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NEWS BRIEFS

REVERE DEMS TO HOLD CAUCUS ON FEBRUARY 26

“The Revere Democratic City Committee will be holding its caucuses on Saturday, February 26th at 10am ahead of the Democratic Endorsing Convention on June 3rd and 4th at the DCU Center in Worcester. The caucus for all six wards will be held simultaneously and 100% virtually with no in-person option. You can register to participate by using the link below which can also be found on our Facebook Page, www.facebook.com/RevereDems.

Participants are asked to join promptly at 10:00am as the caucus will close its “doors” promptly at 10:15am. Persons arriving after “doors have closed” will not be able to participate in the caucus, but may, however, observe.

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RHS BASKETBALL WINS ON THE GARDEN PARQUET



Shown above, the RHS patriot varsity Basketball Team and the RHS Patriot Cheerleaders met at center Court of the historical TD Garden, after the Patriots came away with a huge win in the final minutes of the game, 45-40.



Shown top-left, Domenic Boudreau played a great game on both sides of the ball.

Shown bottom-left, Captain James Clauto sets up a play.

See more photos on Pages 14 and 15.

Free COVID-19 rapid tests for residents

To be given out on first-come first-serve basis

Staff Report

The Revere Department of Public Health received a large shipment of COVID-19 rapid tests to distribute to Revere-based organizations and residents. Residents have multiple options to pick up

self-test kits, and the Department of Public Health stresses certain eligibility concerns. To obtain a kit, you must be a resident of the City of Revere (proof of residency required). Residents should be aware

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Valentine's Plans?

Valentine's weekend kicks off Friday at DeMaino's Restaurant

By Cary Shuman

Home to the legendary veal parmigiana and other Italian delicacies, DeMaino's Restaurant will kick off its Valentine's Day Weekend festivities with a special performance Friday night.

“We'll have John and Lori Watkins performing all their favorite love songs,” said Lenny DeMaino, whose family has owned and operated the popular restaurant for 90 years.

There will be Valen-

tine's Day dining specials all weekend, including prime rib, veal chops, rack of lamb, and seafood. Desserts include cannoli, chocolate molten cake, tiramisu, cheesecake, and bread pudding.

“We'll be celebrating all weekend with different specials and treats and trying to get in the spirit of Valentine's Day,” said DeMaino. “We need more love in the world, so we're going to try and promote some more love.”

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Wilmot appointed EBNHC's new President and CEO

By John Lynds

The East Boston Neighborhood Health Center's Board of Directors voted this week to appoint Greg Wilmot as the Health Center's new President and CEO. The board announced Tuesday that Wilmot, who has been serving as interim President and CEO since the departure of Manny Lopes in late October, will begin



Greg Wilmot was named EBNHC new President and CEO Tuesday.

serving immediately.

“Greg assumed leadership of the health center seamlessly in his interim role and has expertly guided our organization through a very challenging time that has included a major COVID surge,” said EBNHC Board Chair Rita Sorrento. “He has led our Executive Team in managing our complicated day

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Martelli unveils Lincoln art piece at City Hall

By Cary Shuman

By day Matthew Martelli is the water facilities administrator for the Revere Water and Sewer Department.

But when he returns to his home, he becomes award-winning artist and oil painter Matthew Martelli.

Residents and historians can view Martelli's latest creation at Revere City Hall: an amazing oil canvas of Abraham Lincoln, 16th President of the United States.

Mayor Brian Arrigo graciously welcomed the 65-year-old city employee to City Hall with a special unveiling ceremony for the portrait which is located on the first floor across from the Election Department office.

In a glowing review of Martelli's artwork Arrigo later wrote on Facebook: “All of our municipal employees are talented, hard-working individuals, but that talent often extends far beyond City Hall.

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ConsComm approves plans for Sullivan Park

By Journal Staff

The Revere Conservation Commission held its regular monthly meeting last Wednesday, February 2.

Chairman John Shue and commissioners Heather Legere, Joseph LaValle,

and Robert Cassidy, were on hand for the meeting.

The commission, which had been unable to conduct business at its January meeting because of the lack of a quorum, took up a number of matters. Among the items approved by the commission was the proposed project by the Dept. of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) for the complete makeover of Sullivan Park, which is located on Revere Beach Boulevard along Revere St. at the confluence of Ocean Ave.

The park, which sits below the grade of the adjacent roadways, undoubt-

edly is the least-known and most-underutilized park in the city. The park was designed as a baseball playing field but seldomly, if ever, is used for that purpose.

The commission initially heard about the DCR's plans at its December meeting, but was unable to take any action at that time because the Dept. of Environmental Protection (DEP) had not issued a file number for the notice of intent (NOI), a bureaucratic pre-requisite under the law in order for a local Conservation Commis-

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Mayor Brian Arrigo and Matthew Martelli stand beside his portrait of Abraham Lincoln at City Hall.

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CFO Viscay responds to Fiore's question about credit card service charges to taxpayers

By Cary Shuman

Ward 5 Councillor Al Fiore requested at Monday's Council meeting that Mayor Brian Arrigo appear before the Council "to explain why the taxpayers, as opposed to the City, are being charged 3 percent or more to pay taxes with a credit card."

Fiore said he had received calls from constituents "who are getting hit with a 3 percent fee" when they pay taxes by credit card.

The response to Fiore's query was instantaneous as Chief Financial Officer Richard Viscay took the podium and gave a thorough explanation to the

Council about the credit card service charge process.

"We had suspended the 3 percent pass-through, charge card fee during the pandemic because of the difficulties of doing business at City Hall," explained Viscay, adding that the net charge was \$300,000 from March-De-

ember, 2020.

"That increased to over \$400,000 in calendar year 2021, so it's quite costly for [the City] to pick those fees up."

Viscay outlined two options for the 3 percent service charge. "We can either pass on that service charge, which is a charge from the credit

card company for the use of their credit card, or we [the City] could absorb it. I think it would be great if we could absorb those fees, but you'd see this becoming a seven-figure (\$1 million or more) budget line item. We made the tough decision to suspend that and we're certainly getting calls on it as well.

But it's not a fee we're charging, we don't get that money. It's just simply a fee that gets passed through as an interchange fee of the credit card."

Fiore thanked Viscay for appearing at the meeting and explaining the credit card fee process to the Council.

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REGISTRATION LINK:

<https://tinyurl.com/RE-VDEMS2-26>

After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the meeting."

PCSS PARTNERS WITH THE SPARK AND STITCH INSTITUTE ON SERIES OF SEMINARS FOR PARENTS

The Pioneer Charter School, a K-12 system with campuses in Everett and Saugus is offering a series of webinars for parents geared toward helping students navigate the unique challenges of coming of age during a pandemic.

The series of webinars focus on topics including; screen time and mental health, boundaries and the teenage brain and building resilience and managing stress. The webinars are run by Spark and Stitch Institute, which was founded by Dr. David Walsh and his daughter Erin. Walsh is also the founder of the National Institute of Media and Family.

Two webinars have already been held focused on managing children's stress levels and maximiz-

ing the benefits and minimizing the harm of screen time. There are two more webinars left this year on February 17th "Three Common Beliefs About Your Teenager That Can Derail Your Relationship (And What To Do Instead)" and "Let's Get Started: Disrupting Bias in Children and Youth" on March 22.

"The pandemic has made adolescence a more difficult time to navigate than ever before and parents, teachers and students need every resource possible to help them through this unprecedented time," said Barish Icin, CEO of Pioneer Charter School of Science. "The skills learned in these webinars, such as resilience, stress management and conflict resolution, are invaluable and we are thrilled to bring them into our students' homes."

For additional information about the webinars or the Pioneer Charter School of Science please visit <https://pioneerccss.org/>

MASSACHUSETTS REPUBLICAN CONVENTION IS ON

The 2022 Republican State Convention will be held on Saturday, May 21st where delegates will gather in Springfield to endorse candidates for

statewide office and to elect Republicans that will be on the November ballot. The Revere Republican City Committee will be meeting in February to elect delegates to participate in the Republican Convention. You will be notified within a few days the location, date and time of this meeting.

In order to be a delegate you must have registered as a Republican as of December 31, 2021. If you are seriously interested, let us know no later than February 11th. This date is essential because the Revere Ward Delegates must be selected by mid-February. The Massachusetts Republican Conventions are always fascinating and definitely intriguing!

Contact Republican State Committee members so you won't miss out:

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PUBLIC HEARING FOR MBTA FARE TARIFF CHANGES

The MBTA will host a virtual public hearing on Thursday, February 17, at 6 p.m. to discuss fare change proposals that aim to improve equity by closing gaps in existing fare structures for Reduced Fare Riders, to minimize pandemic-related revenue implications and budget uncertainties while increasing ridership where possible, and to simplify fare tariff rules as the MBTA's Fare Transformation Program moves forward. These changes include:

- Making the 5-Day FlexPass on mTicket for Commuter Rail permanent;
- Reducing the price of the 1-Day LinkPass;
- Expanding second transfers on Local Buses, Express Buses, and/or Subway; and
- Proposed changes for Reduced Fare Riders that include:
 - Introducing the 7-Day LinkPass for Reduced Fare Riders;
 - Introducing Monthly Passes for Reduced Fare Riders on Commuter Rail, Ferry, and Express Bus; and
 - Expanding the validity of the LinkPass for

Reduced Fare Riders to Commuter Rail Zone 1A and Inner Harbor Ferry.

The MBTA welcomes public comment on these proposals. During the meeting, attendees will have the opportunity to ask questions and provide input.

The meeting will be held via Zoom. Members of the public can register for the meeting online. The meeting will be recorded and posted online for those who cannot attend.

A virtual public meeting will also be held next Thursday, February 10, at 6 p.m..

If approved by the full MBTA Board in March, these fare changes would go into effect on July 1, 2022. The public is welcome to submit comments online through Thursday, March 3, 2022, at mbta.com/2022FareChanges or by email to publicengagement@mbta.com. The Title VI analysis will be shared with the MBTA's Board and posted to mbta.com prior to the scheduled March 24, 2022, Board meeting.

NATIONAL BURN AWARENESS WEEK 2022 IS NOW

State Fire Marshal Peter J. Ostroskey announced that National Burn Awareness Week started on Sunday, providing an opportunity to promote awareness of burn safety strategies – especially in homes with children.

"Scalds from hot liquids have been the leading form of serious burn injuries in Massachusetts for as long as we've been tracking burn data, and young children are injured most often," State Fire Marshal Ostroskey said. "Kids under 5 suffered half of all reported scald injuries statewide in 2021."

"A home fire is a devastating event," said Acting Public Health Commissioner Margret Cooke. "To prevent burn injuries in the kitchen and throughout the home, it's important for families to talk about fire safety with children and have access to safety equipment like smoke alarms throughout the home."

This year's Burn Awareness Week theme

is "Burning Issues in the Kitchen." According to data from the Massachusetts Burn Injury Reporting System (M-BIRS), hot cooking liquids such as boiling water, grease, and oil caused more scald burns than all other sources combined, and they represent the leading cause of all burn injuries. Children under 5 last year suffered nearly five times more of these scalds than the next leading age group.

Young children are also at disproportionate risk of injury from hot food and drinks. Although children under 5 represent about 6% of Massachusetts' population, they suffered 82% of hot beverage scalds and 53% of hot food scalds in 2021.

Kitchen Burn Safety Tips

- Very young children love to explore their environment. They can be kept away from hot stoves, pots, and pans with a safety gate, highchair, or playpen. Older children should be taught that the stove is a "No Kid Zone" and to stay three giant steps away from it.

- Wear short or close-fitting sleeves when cooking. Loose-fitting sleeves can catch fire if they come into contact with burners. There were five reported clothing ignitions while cooking in 2021.
- Keep hot food and drinks away from the edges of counters and tabletops. Using placemats instead of a tablecloth can reduce the risk of hot food and drinks being pulled over the edge.

- Never hold or carry a child while you have a hot drink in your hand. A wiggling baby can cause a spill that burns you or your precious cargo. If you're on the move with hot coffee or tea, consider a travel mug if there are children underfoot.
- Keep matches and lighters out of reach from your child. Help children understand that matches and lighters are tools, not toys.

- Make sure the hot water from your tap is at 120°F or lower. At 150°F, third-degree burns can occur in less than 2 seconds.

To test your tap, run your hot water for a minute and then check the temperature with a kitchen thermometer; if it's above 120°F, lower the setting on your water heater until the temperature is low enough. When replacing your water heater, consider installing a thermostatic mixing valve that will limit the output temperature to 120°F.

Massachusetts law requires hospitals and health care providers to report any burn injury that extends over 5% or more of the victim's body to the State Fire Marshal's office. For 36 years, this data has been compiled through the Massachusetts Burn Injury Reporting System (M-BIRS), which was launched as a tool to identify arsonists who injured themselves while setting fires. Today, M-BIRS is also used to help fire and health officials understand burn hazards that can be mitigated through public education, regulation, or intervention strategies.

NO VETERANS FOOD PANTRY FOR FEBRUARY

Due to circumstances beyond our control, there will be no Revere Veterans' Food Pantry during the month of February.

The next Veterans' Food Pantry is planned for March 2nd, 10:30-Noon. Please call us before that date to confirm, as it is tentative.

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SPOTLIGHT

Revere High School Basketball has been covered extensively by RevereTV. The studio staff was able to make it to a bunch of games over the past few weeks which include three girls games and three boys games. When games are covered by RTV, they are streamed live on all outlets: Facebook, YouTube, and on the Community Channel. Recordings are kept on YouTube in the respective playlists, and replays are aired in the following weeks on TV.

RTV would like to remind you that the Rossetti-Cowan Senior Center is back open to the public! The studio has many partnership programs with the senior center and recorded an update with senior center employees last week. Watch the latest update about all of the events, offerings, and minor restrictions at the senior center as it reopens for public activity. The RevereTV recorded update is now playing in between programming on the Community Channel, and on YouTube to be viewed at any time.

A new cooking show episode should be recorded soon! The latest is "Cooking Made Simple" with Chef Kelly Armetta. RTV expects to see a new episode of "Cooking with the Keefe's" sometime this month. This show features the Keefe family, Ward 4 City Councillor, Patrick Keefe, and Jennifer Keefe. Both of these programs are spin-offs of RevereTV's original show, "What's Cooking, Revere?" Being professional chefs and RTV community members, Armetta and Keefe became frequent visitors of the RevereTV kitchen studio, enough to create their own programs. The cooking shows have been a big hit on RTV, and each episode plays on the Community Channel but is posted to playlists on YouTube to view at your convenience. If viewing on YouTube, check out the full recipes posted in the video descriptions so you can prepare ingredients ahead of time and follow along.

Students from Revere High School are starting their own show at RevereTV. It will be called "Amplify" and serve to do as the title says: amplify student voices. The group of students recorded a PSA last week asking for other RHS students to participate in the start of their program. They are seeking artists to create a logo for the show, writers to help create a slogan, and other volunteers to help with all aspects of production. Watch this PSA on RevereTV's YouTube page to learn about what is needed and how to participate.

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McKenna, Fiore request removal of parking meters in Central Ave. municipal lot

By Cary Shuman

Ward 1 Councillor Joanne McKenna wasn't pleased when parking meters were installed at the Central Avenue Municipal Parking Lot, and she wasn't informed about it in advance by city officials.

McKenna joined with Ward 5 Councillor Al Fiore Monday night in requesting that Mayor Brian Arrigo and the Revere Traffic Commission remove the meters from the lot that is located off Broadway.

Fiore opened the discussion by stating that "[parking meters] at the Central Lot are hurting businesses, businesses that have already suffered during the pandemic."

"With a \$250 million budget or more, I just

don't think it's right that we continue to hit people with fees, fines, penalties, and parking meters," said Fiore. "So, for the good of the public, I would ask the Mayor to kindly recommend to remove the meters from the Central

Avenue Parking Lot."

McKenna said she was "upset" that the City installed parking meters at the lot, "which is in my ward, and I wasn't even told."

McKenna said residents on Aucella Court and Cen-

tral Avenue about the parking lot and park their cars there.

"They have no place to park now, they have to pay for their parking," said McKenna. "This

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Thank you to Water and Sewer employee Matt Martelli for his donation of "Abe" - an oil on canvas of President Abraham Lincoln. The attention to detail is incredible, and the craziest part is that he did this in just two days. I'm always blown away by the talent of our municipal employees! Be sure to stop by and take a look next time you're in City Hall."

The timing for the Abraham Lincoln artwork is spot on: President Lincoln's birthday is Feb. 12 while Presidents' Day will be celebrated on Feb. 21.

Martelli said the inspiration for the Abraham Lincoln piece came to him

after reading a book about the Civil War. Lincoln served as President from 1861 to 1865.

"That's what got me interested," he said. "I had a canvas and I wanted to do a portrait, and Abe Lincoln was the one I chose."

Martelli said he is considering a second portrait of a major figure in American history to complement the Lincoln artwork at City Hall.

A self-taught, lifelong artist

Martelli has worked in the Water and Sewer Department for more than 16 years.

"But I've been an artist for years now - actually

my whole life," said Martelli. "My twin brother (Mark Martelli) is an artist, and my children (Paul Martelli and Max Martelli) are artists. Paul went to fine arts school and Max was in the U.S. Navy, but he's an incredible artist. It's in the blood."

Martelli is a 1975 graduate of Northeast Regional High School in Wakefield. He has no formal art training.

"It's been all self-taught," related Martelli.

He has showcased his works at spring art shows for the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. He has done many lithographs and has a painting on display at the 600 Club inside Fenway

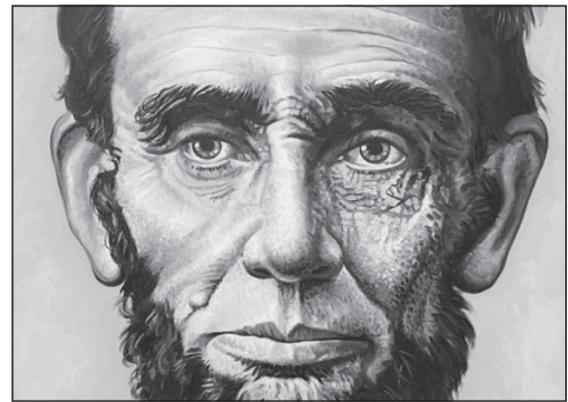
Park. There have been numerous awards throughout his career.

"I'm proud of my work," said Martelli, whose website is martelli-studio.com.

A famous Revere family

Matthew Martelli is a first cousin to baseball legends, Tony Conigliaro and Billy Conigliaro, who both played for the Boston Red Sox. Matthew's father, the late Vincent A. Martelli Sr., was Teresa Martelli Conigliaro's brother.

Vincent Martelli Sr. founded the Revere Little League, along with Edward McLeavy. His mother is the late Phyllis



The attention to detail Martelli puts into the wrinkles and face of Lincoln is remarkable.

M. (Achenbach) Martelli. The former Achenbach School on Park Avenue was named after Matthew Martelli's great uncle, Max Achenbach.

Matthew's brother, Vincent A. Martelli Jr., is one of the greatest hitters in

Harvard baseball history and played in the Cleveland Indians (now Cleveland Guardians) organization. Vincent Jr. also holds an MBA from Harvard Business School.

"We're Revere people," said Matthew Martelli.

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sion to take formal action on a proposal.

In addition, the commissioners at that time expressed their concern about a number of issues, all of which were relatively minor, regarding the project.

Skyler Chick, a landscape architect with Shadley Assoc., who presented the project to the commission in December, once again appeared on behalf of the DCR. Chick addressed all of the concerns that the commissioners had raised in December -- such as adequate signage for dog owners and access to adjacent properties on Revere Beach Blvd. -- to their satisfaction and had no additional questions for Chick.

"This is a great project," said Legere, a sentiment that was echoed by Shue.

The commissioners unanimously approved the project and issued an Order of Conditions which paves the way for work to begin.

The other matters on the commission's agenda likewise were fairly straightforward. Those items, and the commission's discussion and vote on each, were as follows:

-- Enforcement action 8-10 Marshview Terrace. Review restoration plan that was submitted by the homeowners:

This matter stemmed from work that the homeowners at those two properties, which back up onto the Rumney Marsh wetlands, had undertaken in order to grade and level their backyards. However, the homeowners had not received permission from the Conservation Commission to do the work as is required under the law.

The board had sent a notice of enforcement action to the homeowners in the late fall and, upon meeting with the homeowners, directed them to follow the proper procedures to comply with the law.

The board voted to approve the restoration plan, which the homeowners had submitted prior to the meeting, and gave the owners an extension until the end of April to finish the work.

-- #061-0777: NOI 630 Revere Beach Blvd., grade change in backyard:

Similar to the previous matter, the owners had begun work to regrade their backyard in order to di-

vert rainwater away from their garage and basement, which often become flooded after a heavy rain storm.

However, they too, had started the work without following the proper protocols pursuant to the wetlands protection law.

The homeowners were represented by Rick Salvo with the firm Engineering Alliance Inc. of Saugus. Salvo explained that there is a salt marsh is to the rear of the property and that the property falls within the 100-year flood plain. The plan he presented to the commission will entail constructing a drain and pipe system to divert the water away from the home and into a stone trench.

The commissioners had no issues with the plan and there was no opposition.

The commissioners voted unanimously to approve the plan, which will be contingent upon the project being completed and the owner eventually obtaining a Certificate of Compliance.

-- DEP #061-0700: 400 Ocean Ave. -- Certificate of compliance:

The commissioners expressed no concerns about the Waterfront Square project that will be the site of a SpringHill Suites and voted to issue a Certificate of Compliance.

"Everyone's looking to get the Starbucks open," noted Legere, who had performed a site visit in January prior to the meeting.

-- NOI #....-- 100 Lancaster Ave. -- grading and landscaping:

The DEP had not issued a file number as of the date of the meeting, which precluded the commission from taking formal action.

Similar to the previous matters, the homeowners also had begun renovation work without following the proper protocols, according to the commission. Although the homeowners are not regrading the property during the renovations that they are undertaking to the single-family home, which is located at the end of Lancaster Ave. on the ocean side of Point of Pines, they had placed some temporary gravel in the driveway area to enable a dumpster to be off-loaded without sliding into their home.

"We're very sorry," said the homeowner, who did not identify herself at the hearing. "The only reason we put gravel was to ensure the safety of ourselves

and our workers, as well as making sure that the dumpster swaps would not result in the dumpster slipping. We just put gravel there for traction and safety. It eventually will be replanted with grass."

"The only thing we would ask that there eventually be permeable surfaces," said Shue. "I want to thank you for responding so quickly."

The hearing was continued until the DEP issues a file number and the exact plans are sent to the commission.

-- #061-0778 NOI -- Sherman St. -- Drainage improvements -- City of Revere:

Appearing on behalf of the city was Paul Greco, an engineer from Weston and Sampson Engineers of Reading, the firm hired by the city to prepare drainage improvements on Sherman St.

"There is no drainage on the street presently and there is a history of flooding from high tides and heavy rains," said Greco. "The water presently flows down the end of the road into a pit that eventually flows into the Town Line Brook."

Greco presented a plan that calls for the installation of 620 feet of drainage pipes with eight catch basins. He said that the width of the pipes and the scope of the project will be sufficient to meet the projections for a 10-year storm event.

"Any drainage improvements are good drainage improvements," noted Legere.

Shue said he walked the street and observed that the end of the street is eroding away into the Town Line Brook, "This is the right step forward," he said.

The commission voted 4-0 to approve the plans and issue an Order of Conditions.

-- #061-0779 NOI - Griswold Park -- drainage improvements -- City of Revere:

Greco appeared for the city for this project as well.

"After intense storm events, there is a significant amount of flooding in between the two baseball diamonds," Greco explained. "It takes days for the water to drain away and makes the fields unusable for days at a time."

He said that the plan calls for the installation of two catch basin structures in between the fields that

will drain the water into a new drainage pump station behind the field house. This in turn will pump the water into a catch basin structure, from where the water eventually will make its way into the adjacent wetlands.

"The pumps will drain the field within 12 hours after the storm, which hopefully will allow the fields to be used sooner than they are now after a storm," Greco said.

In response to a question from Legere, Greco said the pumps will work automatically.

"This is another good project to address storm water and flooding issues," Legere said.

The commission unanimously approved the project and issued an Order of Conditions.

-- #061-750 -- Partial Cert of compliance -- 10 Pearl Ave.:

Mark Martelli, the owner of the property, which lies at the end of Pearl Ave. adjacent to the Belle

Isle Marsh, represented himself at the hearing. Shue said he visited the site and recommended that the commission approve a temporary Certificate of Compliance inasmuch as there still is some landscaping that needs to be done, but which will not be completed until the spring.

"This is a project that was done right," said Shue, referring to the installation of piers that raise the home far above the ground level.

The commission voted unanimously to approve the partial Certificate of Compliance.

-- Discussion of Wonderland Track activity:

The commissioners discussed the issue of the use of the existing parking lot by a contractor to store construction materials, such as fill and pipes, for road work projects in the city being performed by the contractor.

"There are sediment catching socks and no oil

sheen," said Shue, who visited the site. "However, it is near a drainage ditch near wetlands. The issue is whether we should ask them to submit an application for a request for determination of applicability, because it is only temporary, or ask them to do a Notice of Intent."

"What makes me nervous is what kinds of material are they storing there?" said Legere.

Shue explained that the materials are being stored away from the wetlands and are surrounded by jersey barriers and the socks. Shue suggested asked that the contractor be asked to file a Determination of Applicability so the commission will be aware of the materials that are being stored there and the commissioners agreed.

The meeting then was adjourned. The commission ordinarily meets on the first Wednesday of each month, which would set its next meeting for March 2.

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What are the days and times for registration?

- If your child will attend one of the following schools in August 2022, you will register at the Parent Information Center during one of the following days and times.

School	Time	Dates
Pre-school	By appointment ONLY 9:00am-2:00 pm	Feb 22--Feb 25
Beachmont School	By appointment ONLY 9:00am-2:00 pm	Feb 28 -- March 4
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Lincoln School	By appointment ONLY 9:00am-2:00 pm	March 21 -- March 25
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Whelan School	By appointment ONLY 9:00am-2:00 pm	April 4--April 8
All schools	By appointment ONLY 9:00am-2:00 pm	April 11 -- August

What do I need to bring?

You will need to complete a registration packet and bring the following information at time of enrollment.

- Child's birth certificate with an Official Seal
- Proof of residency: Lease or mortgage and one bill with your name and address such as a Utility Bill (Tax, Gas, Electric, Cable or Phone Bill **no Cell Phone Bill**)
- Medical records: Most recent physical including immunizations
- Valid Massachusetts Driver's license, or passport, or photo ID of parent/guardian is required at time of registration

What medical records and immunizations does my child need to enter kindergarten?

- 5 doses DTaP/DTP
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- 2 doses MMR
- 3 doses Hepatitis B
- 2 doses Varicella or Physician documentation of disease
- Evidence of Lead Test
- Physical Exam that is current (must have been within the last 12 months)
- T.B. Screening or documentation of "Low Risk"

What other information must I provide the school?

- **Contact information:** When a parent cannot be reached, the school must have emergency contact numbers of other family members, friends, or neighbors.
- **Information Regarding Limitations on Parental Rights:** Any restraining orders/limits on access to student records must be presented at the time of registration.

Where can I get a registration packet?

- At any elementary school
- Parent Information Center
- Early Childhood Office

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Happy Valentine's Day Isabella Walsh



Happy Valentine's Day from Clark Joseph



Daddy, you will always be our 1st valentine ♡ Happy Valentine's Day, We Love You! XO Elliana & Olivia Ternullo



Happy Valentines Day MOM, I love you! from Jeremy



Happy Valentines Day to All of My family!!! Love Rosie



Happy Valentines Day to the best Daddy, Nana, Papa & Ita, we love you! Lorenzo and Owen



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Love Charlotte



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THE 1887 ELECTORAL COUNT ACT MUST BE AMENDED

Americans always have taken for granted the sanctity and integrity of our electoral system. For decades, we routinely have sent observers to countries where democracy is a new thing to ensure that those nations conducted their elections on the up-and-up, using our electoral system as a model.

America's democratic process, we have assumed, is the gold standard for democracies around the world. We never considered that our own democracy, the world's oldest, was anything but rock-solid.

However, the 2020 Presidential election upended all of those assumptions. It turns out that what we had thought were firmly-embedded procedures are not so clear, and could be subject to a wide range of interpretation.

This lack of clarity is thanks to an arcanelly-worded statute, known as the 1887 Electoral Count Act.

The Act was enacted by Congress in 1887, 10 years after the disputed 1876 presidential election, in which several states submitted competing slates of electors and a divided Congress was unable to resolve the deadlock for weeks. Though it took Congress more than 10 years to finally pass the act, the effort to clarify some of the ambiguities contained in the Constitution concerning the Electoral College only served to create deeper ambiguities.

Up until 2020, there never had been a serious challenge to the results of a presidential election. However, as we all know by now, former President Donald Trump, aided and abetted by a large number of members of Congress, attempted to use the lack of clarity in the Electoral Count Act to overturn the Electoral College results of five states.

Fortunately, Trump's shenanigans -- as usual -- were neither well-organized nor well-focused. Further, vice-president Mike Pence was not willing to be a participant in Trump's charade.

However, Trump's gambit brought to the attention of legal scholars and our elected officials the potential for unscrupulous -- and better-organized -- actors to wreak havoc with our democratic process. All of us have come to realize that the guard rails that we had thought existed to protect our democratic norms are nothing more than a chimera.

Amending the 1887 Electoral Count Act is a non-partisan issue. Future Democrats are equally as likely as future Republicans to try to exploit the weaknesses of the act to the detriment of our democracy.

We urge both of our U.S. Senators, Ed Markey and Elizabeth Warren, as well as our members of Congress, to join with Republican colleagues such as Maine Senator Susan Collins to amend the act expeditiously.

In view of the events that took place in the aftermath of the 2020 election, this is the most urgent business that Congress can undertake in order to preserve the viability of our democracy.

A SILVER LINING TO INFLATION

We saw a report on the news the other night about the effect that inflation is having on food prices thanks to supply chain issues that have arisen during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The report highlighted that inflation is taking a bite (no pun intended) out of Americans' wallets because of higher prices for items such as bacon, snack foods, and soft drinks.

"That's a bad thing?" we thought to ourselves.

Americans are among the most obese and unhealthiest people in the world principally because we eat bad food -- and lots of it. The average American male today weighs 30 pounds more than the average male did 50 years ago and the average American woman today weighs as much as the average man did 50 years ago. The single-biggest risk factor -- after old age -- for a poor prognosis for a COVID-19 patient is being overweight.

In our view, if the direct and indirect effects of COVID-19 have the result of forcing Americans to cut back on our consumption of highly-processed and junk foods, then that would be at least one good thing to come out of the otherwise ongoing tragedy of the pandemic.

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GUEST OP-ED

You can at least say howdy

business. Often, family members were buying a soda pop or just stopping in to say "howdy."

We grew up on Milo speaking to most everyone who came and went. When a car drove by, we usually waved even though we didn't always know them. At family or church gatherings we typically talked to everyone for a minute or two and shook hands or hugged a few people.

The only time I can remember our family being speechless was when fifteen or twenty of us were sitting on the porch and a man from New York City pulled up in an older car. My grandpa had received an advertisement in the mail about a great used car he could buy for \$500. He ordered the car to surprise my grandma and we were all really surprised when this man pulled in front of the store in an old beat up looking car. He had driv-

en the car from New York City, which was a long drive on those roads back then. After being drop jaw stunned silent for a few minutes, everyone loosened up and eventually started talking to the man who was just doing a job but now had to get back to New York. By this time, some of us were chuckling just a little. A couple of the family members took the guy over to Kermit, West Virginia to catch a Greyhound bus to begin his long journey back home.

A part of American culture has been hand shaking and embracing those we know. A part of most American religious gatherings has been shaking hands. One church I attended insisted on everybody hugging each other.

Covid-19 has impacted our world with death, sickness and business failures. The distancing for many of us continues to be tough. We wear our masks and seldom know who else is in the grocery store. We're fearful of going to the funeral home to honor

and respect the deceased. Shaking hands or embracing anyone anywhere is typically totally unwelcome. Many holiday parties of large gatherings were fewer over the past holidays. People don't want to be sick and so the distancing continues.

We do have the telephone, social media and email which helps us at least stay connected.

However, please keep in mind, when you do recognize someone at the grocery or any public place you may not feel comfortable embracing or shaking hands, but you can still convey a greeting and kindness by at least saying "howdy."

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By Dr. Glenn Mollette

"Howdy," was a common everyday word where I grew up. Raised on old Stidham, now known as Milo road in rural Appalachia, I spent a lot of time at my Grandpa and Grandma Hinkle's store. People came and went buying gasoline, sandwich meat, snacks or groceries for the week. There were cane bottom chairs in the store. Often people would sit and chat for a while.

Regardless of how many times during the week I walked down the road to that store, the opening salutation was typically, "howdy."

People were in and out of the Hinkle store doing business. A family member was often coming or going because my grandparents had raised ten children and there were many grandchildren who frequented the Hinkle

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municipal parking lot has never had meters in it. I don't think we should be charging people to park there."

Chief Finance Officer Richard Viscay clarified that the decision to put parking meters in the lot was not made by Mayor Brian Arrigo's Administration.

"The Parking and Traffic Commission are the ones that allowed for metered parking there," said Viscay. "That lot, quite frankly, was a wreck for years. We actually went in there and cleaned it up. The meters are charged at half the rate of the street meters, so there is maybe some desire to park in that lot and create more capacity on the street."

Councillor-at-Large Dan Rizzo said the parking meters at the Central Avenue Lot were "an inconvenience."

"You have two streets in the entire city that have parking meters, Broadway and Shirley Avenue, that's it," said Rizzo. "If I were the person making the decisions, I would take every parking meter out of the

city. We don't need it."

Rizzo suggested the placement of time limit parking signs on streets. "I understand the whole reasoning behind the meters. You don't want people to park, take a space in front of a business, hop on the bus, and go into Boston for eight hours. That, to me, is the ultimate reason why you'd really want to have a parking meter," said Rizzo.

Council President Gerry Visconti said that many out-of-town residents use the Central Avenue parking lot to park their vehicles and take the bus to travel to Boston.

"I would have a problem with out-of-city people utilizing our parking lot without paying," offered Visconti.

A brief, but somewhat animated discussion then ensued about Fiore's request for a roll call vote on the matter, but in the end, Visconti referred the matter to the Traffic Commission, who according to Visconti, has the final say on the removal of parking meters.

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to day operations and has represented himself well as a leader with all staff. His work has made a lasting impact on our patients and our community. Furthermore, Greg has earned our trust and confidence in his ability to lead this organization and continue the health center's mission in the months and years to come."

Wilmot was recruited by Lopes in 2017 to serve as the Health Center's Executive Director of Neighborhood PACE, which saw a 48 percent growth under his leadership. Program of All-inclusive Care for the Elderly, or PACE Program, has allowed seniors in Eastie to live safely in their homes instead of in nursing homes. The Health Center has successfully implemented this national program to help seniors live with dignity and security at home by providing them the necessary support and services.

Before becoming interim CEO he served as Senior Vice President and Chief Operating Officer of EBNHC.

"I think our board worked so hard to really work through a comprehensive process to identify the next leader," said Wilmot. "I'm really thrilled that they agreed that the leader would be me and I'm excited for this next chapter. I've had the opportunity to serve in these different capacities at the Health Center."

Wilmot said he has already hit the ground running due to close work over the years with Lopes. While he said he has some big shoes to fill he is bringing 'different shoes' to the leadership role at EBNHC.

"Manny (Lopes) has been a colleague, he's been a friend and served as a mentor on many things," said Wilmot. "Manny recruited me to the health center and we worked together in a variety of capacities. Before I came to the Health Center and when I worked for Boston Medical Center, and Mass General we had various touch points, and so I've known Manny in a few different contexts. So coming into the Health Center we shared many of the same decisions for healthcare. Because of my background in healthcare, where I worked with

community health centers and my work in state government—working for the largest Medicaid health plan in the state, Manny felt those diverse experiences would bring a lot to this organization. I'd say I definitely have shoes to fill, but in many ways I'm bringing some different shoes as well."

After his promotion to COO in September 2020, Wilmot played a key role in helping to design and execute EBNHC's COVID-19 vaccination strategy, which resulted in over 100,000 doses administered in communities hardest hit by the pandemic. After being appointed to interim CEO in November, Wilmot has led the Health Center through the latest COVID surge.

"The pandemic story has been an evolving one," said Wilmot. "I will say our community should feel good about our response being done as part of a community effort. It took a village but our communities now have some of the highest vaccination rates as compared to any other kind of gateway community. So if you look at East Boston, Chelsea, Revere, the vaccination rates amongst Latinos in those communities were highest in the state. To date now it's over 150,000 doses of COVID vaccine administered. That work has really helped us to mitigate what could have been a far more deadly period during the latest surge. We know that folks got sick but those who were vaccinated and boosted for sure help to mitigate the severity of illness. That work, while still not done because we are still in a surge, mattered for our communities and we were glad to be a part of it. I grew up here in Boston and worked in health care for the last two decades around issues involving health disparities. You can predictably identify how some of this could have gone so we really created a very proactive, intentional strategy to really address equitable access to the vaccines. We built out all of our plans with a strategic purpose to really support these communities, and particularly black and brown communities, ensuring equitable access to vaccines and that strategy worked."

Wilmot added, "Now we're in this next chap-

ter but it continues and evolves and we're continuing to evolve with it in partnership with our community leaders and residents."

Wilmot admits that the ongoing pandemic has been taxing frontline healthcare workers that serve the Health Center and one of his first orders of business is to create an environment that supports their exhaustion and mental wellness.

"It's been two years now and it's definitely been an exhausting challenge for all of us," he said. "However, it has been particularly exhausting and challenging for our healthcare professionals that have had to work toward treating this disease while also working in a challenging environment. A lot because people are burnt out. We really want to prioritize their wellness. That's really the focus right now is making sure employees are supported, that they're continuing to have access to the resources they need to not just be great employees for the health center, but also can continue to just be well, both physically and mentally. So we're really focusing on employee wellness right now just keeping our staff as strong as possible so that we can be the strongest possible healthcare provider in our community for our patients."

Prior to joining EBNHC in 2017, Wilmot worked at AllWays Health Partners, a member of Mass General Brigham, where he led the organization's Mass-Health Accountable Care Organization strategy and operations. Additionally, Wilmot previously served as Boston Medical Center's director of business development, where he partnered with clinical and administrative leaders at the hospital and across key partners to create new opportunities for growth and expand clinical services and quality goals. Wilmot also worked for former Massachusetts Governor Deval Patrick's Executive Office of Health and Human Services as senior advisor and director of strategy and performance management and held various operational and management roles at Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts.

The rush is on to Robin's Nest for Valentine's Day gifts

By Cary Shuman

Business was booming Sunday at Robin's Nest Boutique and Fine Gifts for its annual pre-Valentine's Day event.

There was a steady and spirited stream of customers who took advantage of the great weather and made their way into the popular store in Winthrop Center, including the illustrious former school principal and science teacher Anthony DiGregorio and his wife, the esteemed former Chelsea elementary school teacher Judith Sherriff DiGregorio.

Everyone was there for not only the wide selection of Valentine's Day gifts and boxes of chocolates, but for the festive atmosphere, the fun, and the complimentary refreshments which included the irresistible Harbor Sweets handmade chocolates.

"The top seller for Valentine's Day is definitely jewelry – jewelry and chocolates," offered Robin Gerolamo, who realized a personal goal by opening Robin's Nest six years ago.

The store's lines of jewelry, all equally popular according to Robin, are Waxing Poetic, Colby Davis, and UNode50. The most popular items are rings, necklaces, bracelets, and earrings.



Robin Gerolamo is pictured Sunday outside her popular store, Robin's Nest and Boutique Fine Gifts, 79 Jefferson St., Winthrop.

There is something for everybody at the Nest.

"Like I say, the trend in our store is always come in for a gift and find a treasure for yourself, and that's what everyone likes to do around Valentine's Day," said Robin.

The store has also become a magnet for people seeking specifically designed Winthrop and Revere-centric gifts.

"Our custom-etched glasses (with nautical charts) are the top sellers, but our candles, pillows, hand-painted signs, and marble coasters are also very popular," said Robin.

The coasters featuring a water-colored image of the landmark Winthrop Water Tower, are a customer favorite. Custom-made, personalized gifts for Revere, East Boston, and Chelsea – virtually any community – are also available year-round.

Robin's Nest history

Robin Gerolamo grew up in Salem, Mass. and took dancing lessons as a youth. She graduated from Salem High School where she played softball.

Robin was working in a new job in Boston and came to Winthrop 16 years ago. Her sister had been living in town. "Winthrop seemed like a great place to be, and it was an easy commute, so that's where I landed," said Robin. "I've been here ever since and six years ago, I chased a dream and started Robin's Nest, and I haven't looked back."

Robin works at the Nest with her fiancée, Michael McSorley. She also extends her gratitude to her entire team at the Nest "and my customers."



Looking forward to the celebration of Valentine's Day Weekend at DeMaino's are, from left, Adele Aiello, Nino Pereira, Lenny DeMaino, and Kristina Lavey.

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Lenny DeMaino hit the 45-year milestone in October for ownership of the landmark located on Malden Street, a half-block from the Abraham Lincoln School.

DeMaino's grandfather, Leonardo DeMaino, and father, Nick DeMaino, launched the restaurant on the road to greatness. Lenny's sons are L.J. DeMaino and Nick DeMaino.

According to sources, L.J.'s son, Michael DeMaino, 14, will be a varsity baseball candidate at St. Mary's High School (Lynn) in the spring. Of course, L.J. DeMaino was a standout at Danvers

High, Miami Dade, Clemson, and UMass/Lowell, before earning a professional baseball tryout.

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that these kits are first come first serve, limit of 2 kits per person, and there will be no ability to reserve or deliver. Please note, vulnerable populations such as the elderly, homeless, and veterans will also be receiving self-test kits through various organizations – this distribution is specifically designed for the general population.

Beginning next week, February 14, the Revere Department of Public Health will be distributing in the following locations

every Monday (except for President's Day) and Thursday in February while supplies last:

Monday, February 14 from 3:00-6:00 at the Revere Food Hub (200 Winthrop Ave); For the testing kits, we will offer both drive up and walk up at the Food Hub located at 200 Winthrop Ave, but no one will be allowed inside of the building. Masks are required for both walk up and drive up. We strongly encourage residents to drive up if possible due to lack of parking. Due to

President's Day, they will NOT be distributing kits on Monday, February 21. First come-first serve, limit of 2 kits per person, each person must have identification with proof of Revere address.

Thursday, February 17 from 8:15-5:00 PM at the Revere 311 Office (281 Broadway, City Hall lower Pleasant Street entrance). First come-first serve, limit of 2 kits per person, each person must have identification with proof of Revere address. No reservations or delivery option available. Masks are required in Revere City Hall.

Depending on quantity at the end of the week, the same hours and times will repeat for the next week, except for Monday, February 21 due to President's Day. There will be no reserving or delivery of these kits, so please prepare accordingly. Residents with any questions or concerns can reach out to Revere 311 by calling 3-1-1 (781-286-8311).



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Ralph Santosuosso

January 28, 1941 – January 31, 2022

Ralph P. Santosuosso, 81, passed away surrounded by his family on January 31. He was born and raised in Revere, the son of Ralph Luigi Santosuosso and Esther Hartwell.



Ralph proudly served in the United States Air Force and started a number of small businesses before establishing Aved Electronics, a world class contract manufacturing company located in Billerica. To this day, Aved serves premier manufacturers of medical equipment, security technology and robotics industries, and employs nearly 200 people. He treated each and every employee like family and will be warmly remembered in an industry that he made countless contributions to.

Ralph carried the love of flying from his air force career into his private life as an accomplished pilot and was happiest when he was in the air with his family accompanying him on adventures around the country. Solo, he loved the challenge of taking his flying to the next level and enjoyed recreational aerobatics. As a winged philanthropist, he contributed many hours of flying for Angel Flight, providing free air transportation for people who needed to travel to receive lifesaving medical treatment, but lack the means.

Always one for adventure, he also enjoyed skiing and travel, Africa being one of his favorite destinations, and sailing became a passion for him later in life. He could be found each and every January traversing the British Virgin Islands with his

family and was a member of Jubilee Yacht club in Beverly. He was no slouch on the golf course, enjoyed cooking, going to Bruins games, time in front of the fire, and sitting in his hot tub with a cigar and a Grey Goose.

He was preceded in death by his loving wife of 41 years, Betty Ann and his parents, Ralph and Esther. He is survived by his son, Ralph Lewis (Janine) Santosuosso, his beloved daughter, Robin Ann (Todd) Martyn, grandchildren: Paul George Doucette, Erika Lee Santosuosso, Nicholas David Doucette and Molly Rae Santosuosso; his companion, Diane Depari and her son, David; siblings, Lewis (Helen) Santosuosso, Deryl Santosuosso and Linda Bruno, many beloved in-laws, nieces, nephews, cousins and sisters and brothers in law: Joann and Richard Sarro of Revere and Grace and Anthony Statuto of Danvers.

Funeral arrangements were by the McDonald Funeral home, 19 Yale Avenue Wakefield. A private ceremony was held for family prior to interment on Saturday February 5 at Forest Glade Cemetery, Wakefield. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in his name to Angel Flight: <http://www.angelflightsoars.org/supporting-us/supporting-angel-flight-in-memorial-donations>

Shirley Shuman

Worked four days a week until age 89

Shirley Shuman, 92, of Revere, passed peacefully on February 6.

Shirley was an incredibly proud woman who worked four days a week, until the age of 89, at her son's law office, the Law Office of Randy M. Shuman.

The beloved wife of the late Gerald Shuman, she was the devoted mother of Gary Shuman and his wife, Beth and Randy Shuman and his wife, Rosa; loving daughter of the late William and Kate Kriger; dear sister of Sandra Grant and her husband, the late Jerome, the late Sidney Kriger, the late Edward Kriger, the late Mike Kriger and the late

Sylvia May; loving grandmother of Marisa Brava and her husband, Joseph and Kara Tamulynas and her husband, William. She is also survived by her grandchildren: Grayson Brava, Ellie Tamulynas and Jackson Brava.

Graveside services will be held today, Wednesday, February 9 at 11 a.m. at Sudilkov Cemetery, 232 Fuller Street, Everett. Donations in her memory may be made to Hadassah, 40 Wall Street, New York, NY 10005 or to a charity of your choice. For online guestbook and directions please visit the funeral home website, www.torffuneralservice.com.

Lawrence Gordon

Graduate of RHS, Class of 1951



Funeral Services were conducted in the Vertuccio & Smith,

Home for Funerals, on February 7 for Lawrence H. "Larry" Gordon, who died on Wednesday, February 2 at his home in Saugus surrounded by the love and care of his family following a long illness. He was 88 years old.

Services concluded with Military Honors followed by interment in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

Larry was born in Boston, raised and educated in Revere and was a graduate of Revere High School, Class of 1951. The following year, Larry enlisted in the United States Navy during the Korean Conflict. He proudly and bravely served his country until being honorably discharged in 1956. Larry then began working as a Sheet Metal Worker in the Local 17, a career that spanned 30 years.

Larry was the devoted husband of Margaret C. "Peggy" (Buckley) Gordon, with whom he shared 30 years of marriage. Larry was a fun-loving man with a great sense of humor. He did everything with ease and a smile. He raised his nine children, with his wife, while living in Revere. In later years, they relocated to their home in Deerfield Beach, Florida, where he has remained for the past 18 years.

Larry was an avid fisherman, whether it was salt water or fresh water, Larry always wanted to go fishing. He was also a Life Member of the Revere Lodge of Elks #1171. Larry enjoyed people and talking with someone & getting to know them. He made friends wherever he travelled.

He was the beloved husband of the late Margaret C. "Peggy" (Buckley) Gordon, loving father



of Michael T. Gordon and his wife, Maria R. of Saugus, Amy J. Gordon and her companion, Cory Mathieson of Haverhill, Eric S. Gordon and his wife, Paula of Gleeson, TN, Diane M. Clarke and her husband, David of Kona, HI, Former Revere School Committeeman, Donald E. Goodwin and his wife, Maria of Revere, Ret. Revere Police Lt. Jeremiah F. Goodwin and his wife, Bea of Revere, Ann Marie DiSabatino of Saugus, Winthrop Police Deputy Chief John B. Goodwin and his wife, Sharyn of Lynnfield, Colleen T. Cetrullo of Saugus and the late Bruce A. Gordon; dear brother of Martin Gordon and his wife, Anna of Saugus and the late Irene M. McCormick; cherished grandfather of 20 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. He is also lovingly survived by several nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

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Frances Nunez

A kind, gentle and giving woman who was loved by all

Frances M. (Pascucci) Nunez, a longtime resident of Revere, passed away on January 27 after a brief illness.

Born in the North End of Boston, she was the youngest of five children born to Eduardo and Fiorina Pascucci and their last surviving child, having been predeceased by her sister Lucy and her brothers Giro, John and Edward. Frances was a kind, gentle and giving woman who was loved by all. Her greatest joy in life was to spend time with her family, especially her sons, Manny and Bobby and their families. She loved to cook, entertain and engage in various forms of craft making. She enjoyed the ocean in her beloved Beachmont where she resided for 68 years. She was a role model for all the young people she came in contact with over the course of her life and will be greatly missed.

Frances is survived by her son, Manny and his wife, Julie of Gilford, New Hampshire, her son, Bobby and his wife, Jodie of Revere, her granddaughter, Jennifer and her husband, Bobby



of Gilford, New Hampshire, her grandson, Rob and his wife, Brandi of Gilford, New Hampshire and her grandson, Bobby of Carlsbad, California. She is also survived by her four great-grandchildren: Jacquelyn, Brennan, Christien and Ryan, all of Gilford, New Hampshire.

Following Frances' wishes, there will be no calling hours. Due to Covid concerns, a Mass in her honor will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Frances' memory to the Christopher Reeves Foundation at <https://www.christopherreeve.org/donate/in-memory> Arrangements under the direction of the Paul Buonfiglio & Sons ~ Bruno Funeral Home.

Jean Lawyer

Of Revere, formerly of England

Jean (Birney) Lawyer of Revere, formerly of London, England, passed away peacefully at the Kaplan Family Hospice House in Danvers on Wednesday, January 19 at age 76.

Jean was born on September 16, 1945 to the late Fred Birney and Jane (Plant) Birney. She moved to America at age 18 and met her sweetheart and husband of 57 years, Michael K. Lawyer shortly thereafter. The couple owned two restaurants together in Malden and Chelsea in the 80's and 90's. They sold their businesses and Jean began providing childcare for family and friends.

Jean enjoyed visits with her grandchildren, watching murder mysteries, gardening, cooking and hosting international students studying English in Boston. She relished her British ancestry and enjoyed trips to the United Kingdom, Australia, and New Zealand.

Jean was the beloved wife of Michael K. Lawyer, adored mother of



Leslie Lawyer of Revere, and Kellie Knight of Tillson, New York, the cherished grandmother of Ava Hawkes, Jessica Knight, Jennifer Knight, and dearest Aunt of Ashley MacDonald. Jean is also survived by one sister, Margaret Doyle of Christchurch, New Zealand and two brothers, Geoff Birney of the United Kingdom and George Birney of Kowloon, Hong Kong in addition to many nieces, nephews, and cousins in England, New Zealand, Australia and Ireland.

A funeral service will be held on February 13 at 1 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, 222 Bowdoin Street, Winthrop. Masks are required.

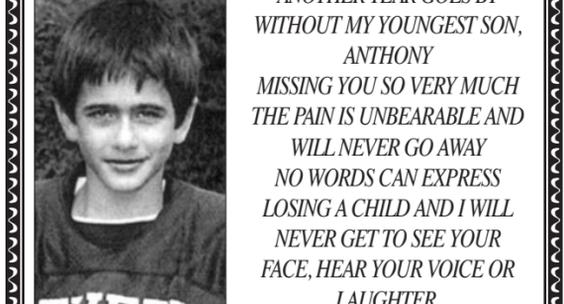
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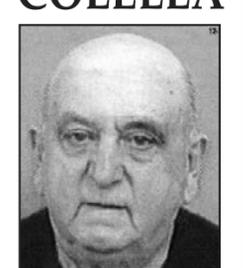


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Lovingly Remembered & Sadly Missed Wife, Children & Grandchildren

In Memoriam

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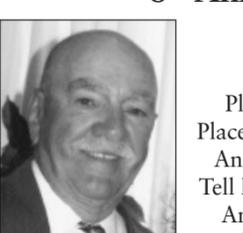


A light is from our household gone A voice we loved is stilled, A place is vacant in our home Which never can be filled. Yet again we hope to meet thee, When the days of life have fled. And in heaven with joy to greet thee When no farewell tears are shed.

Sadly Missed By May, Bobby, Sherri, David, Carol, Debbie, John, Jesse, Matthew, Sheriden & Chrishelle

IN LOVING MEMORY Richard "Dick" Smith

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If roses grow in heaven Please pick a bunch for me, Place them in my husband's arms And tell him they're from me, Tell him I love him and miss him And when he turns to smile, place a kiss upon his cheek And hold him for a while. Because remembering him is easy, I do it everyday. But there's an ache within my heart That will never go away.

Lovingly remembered and missed, Wife Kathleen and daughter Wanda

OBITUARIES

Paula Zarni

Devoted wife and proud mother
with a zest for life



Family and friends are invited to attend a Memorial Funeral Mass on Saturday, February 12 at 11:30 a.m. in the Immaculate Conception Church (Corner of Beach St. and Winthrop Ave.)

Revere for Paula G. (O'Hara) Zarni who died unexpectedly on Thursday, January 20 at the age 67 in her home in Revere. All attendees must follow the Archdiocese of Boston Covid -19 Protocols and wear a Face Mask. Interment will be held privately.

Paula was born in Chelsea, raised and educated in Revere and a graduate of Revere High School, Class of 1972.

She married James A. Zarni and together they shared 42 years of marriage.

Paula was a devoted wife and proud mother. She took great pride in raising her daughters, Jessica and Katie. She was a receptionist at Revere Pediatrics for 10 years. She later became a Certified Nursing Assistant working at the Chelsea Soldiers Home and still later, she worked as a Home Health Aide in Revere.

Paula had a zest for life. When she was a young woman, she was a participant in the "Row - Row - Row to Revere." She especially loved the beauty of the beach and the serenity of the ocean. She was an avid gardener and loved to grow a variety of flowers. Paula was also a huge animal advocate and especially loved dogs.

Her family was always

most important to her, particularly her four wonderful grandchildren.

She was the beloved wife of 42 years to James A. Zarni of Revere, loving mother of Jessica Z. White and her husband, Brian J. of Melrose and Katie E. Lombardi and her husband, Carl of No. Reading; adored grandmother of Jacob C., Jaxson T., Gracie A., and Quinn E.; devoted daughter of the late Ret. Revere Police Patrolman Vincent J. O'Hara and Margaret Y. (Donovan) O'Hara; dear sister of Judith A. "Judy" Violette of Ipswich, Eileen O'Hara of Chelsea and the late Elizabeth Little and Dennis O'Hara. She is also lovingly survived by many nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to the Northeast Animal Shelter, 347 Highland Ave., Salem, MA 01970.

The staff at Vertuccio & Smith are most honored to have assisted the family in completing funeral arrangements. For online condolences, please visit www.vertuccioandsmith.com.

Gladys Capizzi

Proud homemaker, devoted mother, grandmother,
great grandmother and great great grandmother

Family and friends are invited to attend Visiting Hours on Thursday, February 10, from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Vertuccio & Smith, Home for Funerals, 773 Broadway (Rt. 107) Revere for Gladys (Boardman) Capizzi, who died on Sunday, February 6 at her home in Malden, surrounded by her loving family who adored her. She was 97 years old. A Funeral Service will be conducted in the Funeral Home at 11 a.m., immediately followed by interment in Lakeside Cemetery, Wakefield.

Gladys was born in Everett where she was raised and educated. She attended Everett High School and married her husband, Salvatore Capizzi shortly after high school. The couple relocated to Boston's North End where she was a proud homemaker and a devoted mother. Gladys raised her children with love and humility. She did everything for her family to be the best mother she could be. Unfortunately, due to the sudden death of her husband, Gladys was forced to raise her seven children alone. She rose to the challenge and did her very best. Her family was the only thing that was important to her. She was a very loyal and devoted woman who carried a great deal of faith with her. She was always praying for her children, grandchildren and then later her great grandchildren and great great grandchildren.

All she ever wanted was to be with her family enjoying and celebrating any holiday or occasion. Gladys maintained her home in the North End with her son Sammy un-

til he passed away nearly four years ago. At that time, Gladys went to live with her daughter, Sonja in Malden.

The beloved wife of the late Salvatore J. Capizzi, Sr., she was the loving mother of Gladys "Joan" Green and her companion, Arthur Kyriakidis of Quincy, Louise Morani and her late husband, Frank of Quincy, Shirley R. Capizzi - Anderson and her companion, Alan B. Segal of Revere, Gale Deuterio and her husband, Paul of North Reading, Sonja Harrison and her companion, James Coakley of Malden and the late Salvatore J. "Sammy" Capizzi, Jr. and Michael Capizzi. She was the cherished grandmother of 17 grandchildren, 32 great grandchildren and three great great grandsons and dear sister of the late Arnold E. Boardman and Kenneth W. Boardman. She is also lovingly survived by her most adored feline companion "Midnight" whom she treasured as well as several nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

The staff at Vertuccio & Smith are most honored to have assisted the family in completing funeral arrangements. To send online condolences, please visit www.vertuccioandsmith.com

Kingston appears at Council meeting to support snow removal at schools

By Cary Shuman

School Committee member John Kingston made an appearance at the City Council meeting Monday to support a motion by Ward 3 Councillor Anthony Cogliandro related to the clearing of snow from sidewalks through

the city.

Cogliandro requested that the walking path entrance connecting Cooledge Street and Gordon Road be "plowed properly so that children can safely walk to school."

Kingston asked that special attention be given to crosswalks and side-

walks that are used by students walking to school.

"Unfortunately, during the busing shortages, high school students have to walk up to two miles to school," said Kingston. "That means they're crossing a number of streets to get to school. Based on my riding around the city,

a lot of the crosswalks aren't passable. When you're walking across the crosswalk, there's a snowbank."

Kingston requested the clearing of "crosswalks and major areas" to provide safe passage for students and other citizens following snowstorms.

Silvestri seeks term limits for all elected positions in city

By Cary Shuman

Councillor-at-Large Marc Silvestri is asking the City Council to adopt term limits for all future-elected mayors and members of the Council and the School Committee.

Silvestri would like to see city councillors limited to five terms for a total of 10 years, school committee members limited to

five terms for a total of 10 years, and mayors limited to three terms for a total of 12 years.

City Council President Gerry Visconti referred the matter to the Legislative Affairs Subcommittee for further discussion.

Other motions by Silvestri

Councillor Silvestri

asked that Mayor Brian Arrigo provide all first responders with \$500 from ARPA funds for their committed service during the COVID-19 pandemic.

At Silvestri's request, President Visconti forwarded the matter to the Ways and Means Subcommittee for further review.

Silvestri also requested that the City Council

award Certificates of Appreciation to the Fifth Grade Peer Leadership Team at the Paul Revere School for collecting winter hats and gloves for those in need.

The Council approved Silvestri request to recognize the members of the Peer Leadership Team for their efforts.

RESIDENTS HONORED FOR THEIR ASSISTANCE TO VETERANS FOOD BANK THROUGHOUT PANDEMIC



Ward 3 Councillor Anthony Cogliandro (center) and Council President Gerry Visconti (far left) presented Certificates of Appreciation to residents in recognition of their work and assistance at the Veterans' Food Bank (under the direction of Veterans Services Director Marc Silvestri) since the beginning of the pandemic in 2020. The honorees, pictured above at Monday's Council meeting, from left, are Richard Savage, Kathleen Savage, William Reedy, Betzy Martinez, Nicholas Rudolph, Ella DiPrima, Shawn Morris, Mark Matheson, Carol Pizziferri, and Donna Dreeszen. Not pictured are: Jeannine Zichella, June Deneen, Donald Boudreau, and John Coyne.

Novoselsky wants raised sidewalks, speed bumps installed

By Cary Shuman

Ward 2 Councillor Ira Novoselsky is asking the Department of Planning and Community Development to pursue state grants for the installation of raised sidewalks and portable speeds at various locations in the ward.

Novoselsky specifically requested a raised sidewalk be installed on Campbell Avenue at the public stairs. He also wants new speed bumps created on Campbell Avenue, upper Centennial Avenue, Hichborn Street, Garfield Avenue, and Standish Road.

Novoselsky related that when he learned that MassDOT had state grants available as part of the Shared Streets and Spaces Program, "I said, this is a great opportunity for

the City to take advantage [and address] some of the problems we're having on our sidestreets."

Novoselsky urged the Mayor Brian Arrigo Administration and the Department of Planning and Development to apply for the grants. "It's free money. It's a good opportunity to make our streets safe and protect our neighborhoods and the residents and the kids going to school," said Novoselsky.

Ward 3 Councillor Anthony Cogliandro said he would offering a similar motion pertaining to vehicular speeding problems on Proctor Avenue.

"This motion [by Novoselsky] might be a great idea for that, too," reasoned Cogliandro.

Councillor-at-Large Dan Rizzo said he would support the motion, not-

ing, "I had always heard many, many years ago that because of snowplowing, you can't have raised sidewalks or speed bumps on the public roadways, and it made sense to me that time, although as I drive around other cities, you do see raised sidewalks and speed bumps. I think we have to be careful. I don't want this to turn into a city of speed bumps and raised sidewalks. We need to be selective on where we're going to put them."

Ward 4 Councillor Patrick Keefe said Rizzo made "a good point" when he said the City should be selective with its installation of speed bumps. "We [city councillors] will want them everywhere because we want to protect our residents," said Keefe. "I've asked for raised sidewalks since Day 1. I just want to

see the City of Revere take that first step because they [speed bumps and raised sidewalks] are proven to add to the safety of our residents, especially our pedestrians."

Keefe said the area in front of the Hill School on Park Avenue "would be the perfect spot to test that first raised crosswalk."

Ward 5 Councillor Al Fiore requested an amendment to the motion that the installation of speed bumps "should start with school zones." He also said Mills Avenue in the Point of Pines would also be a good place for speed bumps.

Novoselsky accepted Fiore's amendment about school zones before the Council voted unanimously to support the entire measure.

Fiore seeks legal opinion on board members' term expiration dates

By Cary Shuman

Ward 5 Councillor Al Fiore has requested a legal opinion from City Solicitor Paul Capizzi regarding "Mayor Brian Arrigo's authority to allow multiple members of boards and commissions' terms to expire and continue to serve without confirmation of the City Council."

"Dozens and dozens and dozens of members on boards and commissions are serving on expired terms without the ability of the City Council to confirm or deny," said Fiore. "The information I have been able to obtain,

what's available - some of it was not available, but I call your attention to the Board of Assessors. The entire board is on expired terms, one [assessor] February of 2018, the second, June of 2020, the third, November of 2019 - serving on expired terms."

Fiore also claimed that six members of the Planning Board are serving on expired terms. He also cited the Zoning Board of Appeals, the Conservation Commission, the Library Board of Trustees, the Commission on Disabilities, Human Rights Commission, and the Cultural Council as having members

serving on expired terms.

"On the Conservation Commission, we had the entire board resign," said Fiore. "I was glad to see that we had two members reappointed tonight."

Fiore described the multiple term expirations as "alarming."

"There is no reason for it that I can think of, other than the ability to remove them if you don't like a vote they took," said Fiore. "This is ridiculous. I think we can need an opinion from the legal department as to the Mayor's authority to do such."

Councillor-at-Large Dan Rizzo said about

the situation of multiple board members serving on expired terms, "How disrespectful is it, your term expires, and you just hear crickets, you just hear nothing. And you just kind of keep showing up to a meeting until maybe that one meeting when they say, 'oh, by the way, you're not needed anymore'."

"Either appoint or don't reappoint - that's the reason you have terms," continued Rizzo. "Especially the Board of Assessors. Those are full-time jobs."

The Council unanimously approved Councillor Fiore's request for a legal opinion on the matter.

In an on demand world, Revere Director of Municipal Services Michael Wells works to provide the best services for residents

By Melissa Moore-Randall

A self described “people person” lifelong Revere resident and Director of Municipal Services, Michael Wells enjoys many aspects of the position he was appointed to in 2020.

However, helping the residents of Revere is what he enjoys most. “I enjoy helping the residents of our great city! I am a people person! The residents really appreciate when you return their calls and respond to their emails and needs promptly. And more importantly help them through a process or guide them in the right direction to where they need to be. Every day is different. We deal with many different issues.. However, we also educate the residents of the rules and ordinances of the city and make a difference in the community, being transparent with the residents and ensuring that our department is providing the services that the residents need.”

Wells was born and raised in Revere. He attended the Paul Revere School (K-8) and is a 1992 graduate of Revere High School. He is from one of Revere’s most popular and well-known families. His father, Stanley, is a retired Revere Firefighter, mom, MaryEllen, was a waitress for 38 years at the popular Maggio’s Restaurant on Revere Street, and his sister, Jen, a former RHS softball and field hockey standout, is a Physical Education teacher at Revere High School.

Michael married his college sweetheart, Joan Dudley, who he will celebrate 25 years of marriage with this October. He is the proud dad of four children. Mackenzie, 23, a graduate of N.E. Metro Regional Technical School in Wakefield attends SNHU majoring in



Michael Wells, Director of Municipal Services.

Business Administration and works full time at Salem Five Bank Corporate Office as a Sr. Commercial Loan Specialist, Jenna, 21, a graduate of RHS where she was Class President and presently attends Salem State University majoring in Elementary Education in the Master’s program and is a student teacher at the Hill Elementary School, Michael, 19, also a graduate of N.E. Metro Regional Technical School who works for the City of Revere in the Water and Sewer Division of the Department of Public Works, and Jonathan, 15, a freshman at RHS.

His road to Inspectional Services began at Johnson & Wales University where he earned an Associate’s Degree in Culinary and Bachelor’s Degree in Food Service Management. After graduating JWU in 1996, he joined Spirit Cruises (Boston Harbor Dinner Cruise) in Boston as a Restaurant Manager. He went on to spend the next decade working in the food services industry at Salem Beer Works as Assistant General Manager, at 99 Restaurants as a General Managing Partner, and at Bertucci’s Italian Restaurant – Children’s Hospital Location as a Managing Partner.

After leaving the food

services industry, he began working for the City of Revere in 2016 as a Code Enforcement Inspector and then became the Food Inspector in 2018 before becoming Director in 2020.

His Department oversees a variety of divisions keeping his days busy. “Every day is different! “I am at work most days by 7:30 am. My day mainly involves in person meetings, Zoom calls, conference calls, phone calls, visits from residents, addressing city councilor concerns, after hours meetings, and answering more than 100 emails daily. It’s a good thing I’m organized! I absolutely love my job and the team we have at ISD! We are a big “work family”! Everyone gets along well and works together to serve the residents of our city!”

One of the main aspects of his position is his interaction with residents. “We don’t get instant results! We have to go through a process. If we get a complaint on a property we have to get in touch with the property owner. We send letters and ask them to respond. That doesn’t always happen. If we have properties that are not code compliant or blighted properties and the property owners do not comply with our notice, we will have our Safe Housing Taskforce Team address the issues. The properties are fined and if needed an administrative search warrant is obtained from the courts to address the issues.”

Another part of his department’s day to day operations is related to addressing city ordinance/building codes. “Trash ordinance is a big one that is enforced daily. It is the job of Inspectional Services to enforce the ordinances

of the City. Although they are not always popular, it is about the safety and well-being of our community. Ordinances are the rules and regulations of the City. Often residents or contractors are found doing work without a permit. A permit is required for most home renovations (building / plumbing / electrical). When in doubt, ask us! A permit is to ensure that the work is being done properly by a licensed professional. That the wiring in your home is safe, the gas burner was installed properly, the new deck isn’t going to collapse, etc...! Safety First!”

One of the more unpopular enforced ordinances is related to trash. “Four years ago our city was inundated with rodents. We did not have any trash rules in place at that time. The administration heard it loud and clear that there was a severe rodent issue. The city hired 4 exterminating companies and each company was responsible for addressing the rodent issues in their respective areas. The city provided free baiting to homeowners (and continues to do so) with their consent by signing a rodent baiting waiver. This is also when the city issued blue trash carts were introduced and a city wide trash ordinance was signed by the city council. We have 3 exterior trash inspectors that follow the trash routes each morning starting at 7am. The inspectors are looking at trash violations.”

When asked what constitutes a trash violation, Wells went on to say, “The use of non-city issued blue carts, open lids, trash on ground, and trash on top of the carts are violations. I tell the residents when they come in to talk about their violation that it’s not about the \$25 fine. It’s about changing behaviors and fixing the violations. Our



Michael Wells with his family son Jonathan, daughter Mackenzie, wife Joan, son Michael, and daughter Jenna.

department has worked really hard to get where we are today in regards to the rodent population. We are never going to have a rodent free environment, but I can say that we get very few complaints and the hard work enforcing the trash ordinance has worked! Often we have to go through the process of getting the owner’s attention to correct violations. Oftentimes the owners don’t live in the city.”

With so many new restaurants and residential developments, the Health Inspections Division has been busy carefully monitoring the sanitary health of properties and food establishments. “All establishments that have a food license issued by the City of Revere (full service restaurants, quick service restaurants, convenience stores, gas stations, schools, bakeries, bars, etc...) are inspected at a minimum of twice a year. We have roughly 250 food licenses. All routine inspections are unannounced. A detailed inspection is performed by the Food Inspector ensuring compliance of the food and sanitary code. If violations are found during inspection, the establishments are given up to 10 days to correct all violations and a re-inspection will be conducted to ensure that all violations were corrected. Some examples of violations include: improper temperatures, bare hand contact, improper storage of food product,

sanitation of premises, expired products. The Food Inspector is also responsible for responding to any complaints that are reported. All rental properties are inspected when there is a vacancy. The Interior Housing Inspector manages the Certificates of Fitness to ensure that the rental units are habitable. The housing inspector also responds to housing complaints (no heat / broken appliances / etc...) The inspector will remedy the situation between the tenant and the landlord / property owner and ensure that the issues are resolved.”

Mayor Brian Arrigo’s administration is “dedicated to delivering high quality, efficient municipal services to the residents and business owners” of Revere and Wells echoes that sentiment. “We are always looking at ways to make it easier to better serve our residents. 311 has been an invaluable addition to our City. They received every phone call to the City and route them to the appropriate departments. They track all of the requests from the residents. We are currently working on on-line bill payment for Inspectional Services. We are almost there!”

For more information about ordinances, permits, and inspections, you can contact Michael Wells at 781-286-8311 or mwells@revere.org. His office is located in the American Legion Building (Basement), 249R Broadway, Revere, MA 02151.

Harbor House Collective up and running in Chelsea

Grand opening events scheduled for Friday through Sunday

By John Lynds

Harbor House Collective, Chelsea’s new adult-use cannabis dispensary and cultivation facility, is up and running and will hold a series of special grand opening events this weekend.

Owned by the Londono family, who ran a successful wholesale flower business from the spot

for years, Harbor House Collective began selling a wide array of cannabis products produced from the dispensary’s onsite grown facility at 80 Eastern Ave. While the Londono family will continue to operate the flower business at a new location they converted their Eastern Avenue warehouse into a 20,000-square-foot vertically integrated marijuana

facility. The dispensary was approved by the Chelsea Zoning Board in 2019.

Harbor House Collective’s General Manager Mike Kerwin said on Friday, Feb. 11 the dispensary will join community partners in cutting the ribbon on the new facility at 1 p.m. The event will feature a food truck, music as well as the unveiling of some new cannabis products not yet on the menu.

“So we opened our doors on December 27 so it has been all word of mouth as we worked out some of the kinks,” said Kerwin. “We will cut the ribbon on the new facility at 1 p.m. Friday and we will have a food truck. Across the Border, for customers on both Friday and Saturday. We will also be offering a bunch of new products that haven’t made it to the menu yet with some new pricing on products.”

Kerwin, who holds a medical marijuana license and has used cannabis to control his epilepsy since his youth, said the final product produced from Harbor House Collective’s onsite grow facility is some of the best cannabis products in the state.

“Specifically our flower, which is grown with care under the right con-



Harbor House Collective is located at 80 Eastern Avenue in Chelsea.,

ditions, so when you put good stuff in you get good stuff out,” said Kerwin. “People are coming from all around to come and get our product because it’s really hard to find good stuff, especially cannabis concentrates, in Massachusetts. A lot of folks with medical cards, including myself, would travel to Maine or Rhode Island to get better products.”

Kerwin said Harbor House Collective aims to end the cross border hunt for superior cannabis by offering a top quality product.

“When it comes to Cannabis flowers and products, we only want the best, and we want the same for our customers,” he said. “At Harbor House Collective we strive for the highest quality cannabis by starting with a focus on a premium selection of cannabis genetics. Our cultivation team is always improving by handpicking our genetics in-house

ensuring each strain has been hunted, grown, and manicured following our strict attention to details in terpenes, potency, and overall appeal to the consumer. We grow our plants locally, adhering to industry best practices.”

With a statewide focus on getting more equitable licenses to minority owned dispensaries, Harbor House Collective is a true family-run, minority-owned marijuana establishment.

“We’ve hired over 65% of local people with 45

% from Chelsea and Revere,” said Kerwin. “Thirty two percent of employees are female and 59% are minorities so we really have been trying to focus on creating a business that is representative of the community.”

Kerwin said the Londono family has had strong roots in Chelsea for a longtime. Father Miguel Londono is the principal owner while his son, Gabriel, will serve as CEO.

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RHS SPORTS Roundup

RHS BOYS TRACK END UNDEFEATED SEASON AS GREATER BOSTON LEAGUE CHAMPS

Saving the best for last:

RHS BOYS TRACK WINS GBL TITLE ON LAST LAP OF LAST RACE

The Revere High boys indoor track and field team completed an undefeated dual-meet season and captured the 2022 Greater Boston League championship in the most-dramatic way imaginable with a victory in the 4 x 400 meter relay -- the last race of the day -- thanks to a surge in the final lap by the Patriot anchor runner, JV Cunha, giving Revere a 46-40 victory over Somerville.

"This was definitely one for the ages," said RHS head coach Sam Ros.

The Revere-Somerville matchup was part of a tri-meet at the Merullo Fieldhouse that included the Lynn Classical Rams. However, it was the match-up of the Patriots vs. the Highlanders that was the focus of attention of the teams, their coaches, and the fans.

"The Lynn Classical meet went as expected," noted Ros of Revere's win 68-16 win over the Rams. "The Somerville meet was an exciting and close affair right from the start."

The Patriots were without the services of their ace hurdler, Ricardo Goncalves, who may be the best in the GBL, who is sidelined with a hamstring injury.

"We knew we were in a hole with Ricardo still out," noted Ros. "Our second hurdler, Javan Close, is new to the team and to the event this year and has slowly been progressing. With his improvement I felt we could still win the hurdles," said Ros.

"But just first or second place wasn't enough," Ros added. "We had to try to grab at least a third place. I gambled and moved Allen Hou, our second-best 50-yard sprinter, to the hurdles because he showed promise earlier in the season during hurdle practices, the gamble being I was trading Allen's potential third place in the 50 yard dash for a potential second place in the hurdles -- one point for three points.

"Things were on our side with Javan and Allen coming through to finish first and second to put us up early, 8-1," said Ros.

"In the 50 yard dash, I knew Mark Marchese would have his hands full against Somerville's Jose Cumarin," Ros continued. "Jose is the best 50 sprinter in the league. Mark would have to have a perfect start to beat Jose. Mark did have an amazing start, but came up 0.01 seconds short of Jose."

Ros's gamble with moving Hou to the hurdles paid off, however.

"If Allen had run the 50 dash instead, he may have grabbed third, but Somerville would have grabbed second and third in the hurdles. After two events it would have been a 9-9 tie, but because of the

gamble, we had a slight advantage, 11-7, after the first two events."

Somerville took the lead after the third event, the mile. Revere's Kenan Batic took third place with a time of 5:27.5.

The Highlanders maintained the lead through the fourth event, the 300 meters, despite a valiant effort by Patriot Keny Guerrero.

"In that 300 meters, Keny was racing the fastest 300 meter runner in the league, Andrew DaCosta (who is also the defending 400 meter champion from last spring season)," said Ros. "Andrew took the early lead, but Keny chased him down and fell shy of the win right at the finish line. The rematch between these two will be exciting next week at the GBL Championship Meet at the Reggie." Mario Ramirez took third for Revere in the 300 to keep the score close at 20-16 in favor of Somerville.

However, Revere rebounded to take the lead in the shot-put, led by Mo Hussein, who took first-place with a personal record (PR) toss of 37'-3/4", breaking 37 feet for the first time.

"Mo has worked hard and continued to improve all season," said Ros. "That throw puts him in the top five in the league."

With Hussein winning the shot put and Elmadihi Elkamazebi taking second, Revere went back on top, 24-21.

However, the Revere advantage did not last for long after the next event, the 600 meters.

Revere senior captain Victor Pelatere put up a good fight with a time of 1:37.5 and had the lead for most of the race, but unfortunately got outkicked at the line by Somerville's runner.

The same thing happened in the battle for third place. Patriot Tommy Desir got outkicked right at the line by Somerville's second runner.

That left matters deadlocked 27-27. The next few events went back and forth with lead changes.

"In the 1000 meters, I went over a strategy with JV Cunha that we hoped would work," said Ros. "Somerville's runner had the best time in this event this season that was a couple of seconds faster than JV's best time.

"I knew that when JV runs behind someone, he usually has one really strong and definitive move to take the lead of most races. Our strategy was to have JV wait until the second-to-last straightaway to make his move," said Ros. "The Somerville runner took and held the lead the entire race until this point. JV made his move. The Somerville runner fought back, but was unable to completely hold JV off and JV took the win."

However, Somerville took second and third, leaving the score at 32-31



Shown clockwise from left: Members of the RHS Boys Indoor Track team pose for a photo following their victory in their latest meet, marking them as the 2022 Indoor Track GBL Champions. Shown top-right: GOOD KICK: Jovan Close took second place in the high hurdles. Shown bottom-right: SO CLOSE: Keny Guerreiro grimaces after a grueling 300-yard run in which he finished a close second.



in favor of Revere.

Somerville then forged ahead with a 1-3 finish in the two-mile run.

"In that race, we needed something special out of Mohamed Ouakani," said Ros. "Going into it, we knew Mohamed didn't have a shot at first place, but he had to fight for second to help ensure us of possibly getting to the relay. On paper, Somerville's second runner had a better time than Mohamed by 20 seconds.

"Throughout the first mile, Mohamed was in a battle with Somerville's second and third runners," Ros continued. "Everytime Mohamed tried to get by, they would counter him. Finally, with less than a mile to go, Mohamed made one big move and never looked

back. He burned the legs

out of Somerville's runner and secured a second place finish for us with a time of 12:04, more than 30 seconds faster than the third-place Somerville runner."

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RHS TRACK DEFEATS LYNN CLASSICAL AND SOMERVILLE TO CLAIM GBL CHAMPIONSHIP



FINISH WITH A SMILE: Kyra Delaney takes deep breath of relief after winning the 300-yard run.



FIGHT FOR POSITION: Revere's Tommy Desir (196) and Victor Pelatere fight for early position in the 600-yard run.



WINNER: Joao Victor Cunha crosses the finish line ahead of the rest of pack in the 1000-yard run.



LAUNCHING PAD: Joao Victor Cunha launches into a leap over the high jump bar.



TRAFFIC JAM: Runners break from the start line in the 1000-yard run, won by Revere's Joao Victor Cunha (195).



ONE-TWO PUNCH: Rocio Gonzales (left) celebrates her second place finish in the One-mile run with the race winner, teammate Fatima Hartout.



UP AND OVER: Liv Yuong clears the high jump bar.



MATTER OF INCHES: Mark Marchese finished second in the 50-yard dash in a super-close sprint across the finish line.



FULL CLEARANCE: Jovan Close heads for a landing after a successful high jump.



GOT IT!: Tommy Desir clear the high jump bar

RHS SPORTS *Through the Years*

10 years ago February 8, 2012

Chris Palladino sank the front end of a 1-and-1 with three seconds to play

to give the Revere High boys basketball team an exciting 72-71 triumph over Saugus. Tommy Sor drained four attempts

from beyond the arc to garner the majority of his team-high 16 points. Dom Boyce (11 points) and Mike Dreeszen (nine

points) hit a trio of treys apiece and Geo Gomez (six points) added one three-pointer. Other scorers for Revere were Pal-

ladino with 15 points (the old fashioned way), Alex Urena with eight, Mike Ciambelli with five, and Jason Seigal with two.

Michael Fitzpatrick added another jewel to his crown of glory in his

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So that brought it all -- the outcome of the meet, an undefeated season, and a league title -- down to the final event, the winner-take-all, 4 x 400 relay.

Guerrero led off, with Pelatere running the second leg, Mario Ramirez the third, and Cunha at anchor. Somerville had their four best runners with Andrew DaCosta anchoring.

“Keny gave us the early lead, which Victor and Mario held onto in their respective legs,” said Ros. “The excitement happened as expected on the anchor legs. JV took the baton with about a foot lead, but Andrew came roaring out and took the lead before the first lap finished.

“JV settled in behind Andrew over the next lap and used the same strategy we used earlier in the 1000 meters,” Ros continued. “Going into the penultimate turn, JV made his patented big move and retook the lead from DaCosta. Andrew tried to counter, but just didn’t have enough as JV won by over a second, securing us the championship.”

The fieldhouse erupted with the RHS runners and fans swarming JV just beyond the finish line.

“I didn’t celebrate right away because you never know which way the officials will lean towards this type of behavior before the meet is officially over,” Ros noted. “So I waited to see that the officials were not going to flag us for unsportsmanlike conduct before I joined in on the celebration myself.”

Ros and his crew now will compete this Friday in the GBL Championship Meet at the Reggie Lewis Track and Athletic Center in Roxbury. In addition, a handful of Patriots will move onto the MSTCA Rising Championships as well as D-1 States.

Cunha has qualified for Nationals in the Emerging Elite Division, so his season won’t end until mid-March.

RHS BOYS BASKETBALL HAVE A GARDEN PARTY, DEFEAT HAMILTON-WENHAM

The Revere High boys basketball got a chance to live the dream of every hoop player when they took to the hallowed parquet floor of the Boston Celtics at the TD Garden to meet Hamilton-Wenham in the Andrew Lawson Invitational Basketball Tournament this past Saturday evening.

The charity event, post-

poned from January 16th to the 30th because of the COVID spike and moved again to February 5th because of the snow storm, was a long time coming for Revere and the Hamilton-Wenham Generals, as they had committed to play in the tourney last season.

The connection between the two schools is a special one, as Revere head coach David Leary and H-W head coach Michael DiMarino are childhood friends, classmates, and teammates who graduated together from Dom Savio in 1997. DiMarino also has been a teacher in the Revere school system for more than 15 years.

The game itself was sloppy at times, but intense right from the start. Revere jumped out to a fast 9-0 lead behind the hot shooting of junior guard Domenic Boudreau (20 points, six rebounds) as he made a tough contested layup, a deep three-pointer, and two free throws.

Revere also got baskets from senior center Hamza Ghoul and junior guard Alejandro Hincapie. Hamilton-Wenham began to settle down once they made their first basket and finished the first quarter on a 13-0 run to make the score 13-11 in favor of the Generals at the end of the frame.

The second quarter was where most of the sloppy play occurred as H-W went into a matchup zone defense that gave Revere trouble. The Patriots picked up their aggressiveness in its man-to-man defense and both teams struggled to score. Senior tri-captain Jack D. Ambrosio (seven points, six rebounds, four assists) made a fast break layup and Boudreau knocked down two more mid-range jump shots, but that was it for the quarter.

Luckily for Revere, their defense held up, limiting the Generals to seven points in the period, leaving the Patriots with a 20-17 advantage at halftime.

However, Revere began to find themselves offensively after the intermission.

Senior tri-captain James Clauto (six points) made a high-flying, fast-break layup and sank all four of his free throws in the third quarter. D. Ambrosio and Boudreau scored four and five points respectively and the Revere defense was able to hold H-W to just eight points over the eight-minutes, giving Revere a little breathing room at 32-28 heading into the last quarter.

Hamilton-Wenham, a much-bigger team, began to assert themselves inside the paint. The Generals scored the first four baskets of the quarter and snatched the lead, making it 36-32 with 5:18 to go.

Revere senior center Hamza Ghoul (eight points, nine rebounds) made a layup to cut it to a two-point game, but the Generals answered with a three-point play to go back up, 39-32, with just 3:30 to go.

Boudreau then made a basket, Ghoul sank two clutch free throws, and junior forward Vincent Nichols swished a nice pull-up jump shot with 1:34 to go. The teams traded free throws and it was 40-39 in favor of H-W with under a minute left.

Boudreau got to the basket and made a sweet, left-handed layup to give Revere the lead. H-W missed on its next possession and had to foul to stop the clock. Ghoul made two more clutch free throws and D. Ambrosio made another free throw to close it out, and Revere held on for the 45-40 victory.

“We are so happy for these kids,” said Leary afterwards. “They’ve been through a lot these past few years and something like this was important for the players, the cheerleaders, our travel program and the city.

“Thank you to Mayor Arrigo, Revere Athletics, and our student body for supporting us,” Leary added. “These memories will last a lifetime and to coach against a great friend was a dream come true.” The win puts Revere at 6-6 on the season with a busy week ahead. They were set to host Lynn English this past Monday and travel to Malden last night (Tuesday).

They will entertain Somerville tomorrow (Thursday) evening for Senior Night festivities and then travel to Medford on Saturday.

They will return home to take on East Boston this coming Monday.

TWO VICTORIES FOR RHS GIRLS BASKETBALL

The Revere High girls basketball team earned a pair of victories this past week over Greater Boston League rivals Medford and Chelsea.

Last Tuesday the Lady Patriots traveled to Medford on the occasion of the Lady Mustangs’ Senior Night and played the role of rude guests, claiming a 50-45 victory.

The contest was a hard-fought battle through the first three quarters before Revere was able to pull away in the final period.

Skyla DeSimone and Haley Belloise drained huge three-point field goals late in the game to help put Medford away. Senior Carolina Bettero poured in 30 points, grabbed eight rebounds, and made five steals.

“It was a statement performance by Carolina and by our team,” said RHS head coach Chris Porrazzo. “Carolina was on a mission from the opening tip and the rest of the team fed off her energy.”

Two nights later the Lady Patriots made the short trek down Broadway to take on the Chelsea High Lady Red Devils, who are coached by former Revere star Gena Restiano.

Revere had an easier time in this one, claiming a 40-19 victory. Bettero led the way with 15 points and sophomore Bella Stamatopolous added eight points.

Porrazzo and his crew, who now stand at 9-5 on the season, are scheduled to host Malden this evening (Wednesday) in a contest that will be highlighted by Senior Night festivities.

“Fan restrictions have been lifted and we hope a lot of people come out to support and honor our four hard-working seniors, Skyla DeSimone, Carolina Bettero, Maresa Oliveira, and Dianne Mancio,” said Porrazzo. “I’m excited for them on their special night.”

Revere will host Waltham Friday and Medford next Wednesday. The opening tip for both home games is at 6:00.

In between, they will travel to nearby Winthrop on Tuesday.

TWIN WINS FOR RHS GIRLS TRACK

The Revere High girls indoor track and field team handily earned a pair of victories over Greater Boston League rivals Lynn Classical and Somerville last Wednesday in a tri-meet held at the Merullo Fieldhouse.

The final tallies showed the Lady Patriots topping the Lynn Classical Lady Rams by a score of 52-20 and the Somerville Lady Highlanders by a score of 43.5-26.5.

Liv Yuong was Revere’s top scorer in both meets with wins in the 50 yard hurdles (8.5 seconds) and the high jump. Liv’s leap of 4’-10” was a personal record (PR) and qualifies her for the Division 1 State Championship meet.

Senior captain Fatima Hartout had a season PR in the mile and took home first place with a time of 6:42.2. Sophomore Rocio Gonzalez was close behind in second place with a clocking of 6:48.8.

Senior Captain Jerelys Canales placed second in both meets in the high jump, clearing the bar with a height of 4’-2”, and took home first in the 50 yard dash vs. Somerville and second vs. Classical with a time of 6.9.

Francoise Kodjo placed third in both meets in the 50 yard dash with a time

of 7.7 seconds. Yara Belguendouz (9.3 seconds) and Lynberlee Leng (10.6 seconds) placed first and second in the 50 yard hurdles.

Jessie Jones (50.2 seconds) and Kyra Delaney (50.5 seconds) placed first and second in the 300 meter dash in both meets.

Teammate Tiffany Esteves placed third vs. LC with a time of 52.3 seconds.

Senior Razan Belguendouz placed second in the 600 meter dash with a time of 2:42.2.

Natalia Lopez placed first in both meets in the shot-put with a throw of 24’-7”. Rocio Gonzalez (20’-1”) and Melisa Devdzic (19’-1”) placed second and third in the shot vs. Lynn Classical.

RHS head coach Racquel MacDonald and her squad will compete in the GBL Championship meet at the Reggie Lewis Center this Friday.

PATRIOTS FALL SHORT, 62-61, IN FIERCE BATTLE WITH CHELSEA

The Revere High boys basketball team hosted their cross-town rivals, the Red Devils of Chelsea High last Thursday. As usually is the case when these teams get together since they resumed their rivalry more than a dozen years ago, the contest was a hard-fought and thrilling affair with fans on both sides (a good-sized crowd was on hand for the first time since COVID restrictions have been lifted) treating the encounter as if it were a Super Bowl.

The Patriots fell behind early, 6-0. Chelsea was doing a nice job handling the Revere pressure defense and got a few easy baskets.

Revere senior forward Ramadan Barry (15 points) made a nice steal and layup, then knocked down his first of two corner three-pointers to get the Patriots going. Junior guard Domenic Boudreau jumped in on the scoring act, as he also made a three-pointer to go along with a few nice drives to the basket.

The Red Devils would answer with another 4-0 scoring run of their own until Revere senior tri-captain Ihssan Mourouane made a nice move to get to the basket, bringing the Patriots within two points at the end of the first quarter, 20-18.

The second period was more of the same, as both teams continued to play up-tempo. Senior tri-captain James Clauto (seven points) made a reverse layup on the baseline and then added a three-pointer.

Revere would also get a spark off the bench from three juniors. Vincent Nichols made a strong drive to the basket, Alejandro Hincapie hit a floater in the lane, and then Sal DeAngelis got a kickout pass from an offensive rebound and drained a deep three-pointer from the top to push the Revere lead to 28-22 midway through the quarter.

However, Chelsea made some nice plays and kept coming back at Revere. Barry had another nice steal and fast-break layup

for the Patriots and then hit the corner three-pointer to give Revere the slight edge at the half, 35-32.

The Patriots came out slowly after the intermission, but the Red Devil still had their hot shooting touch and it was evident that Revere needed to switch up their defense. The Patriots played zone the whole first half, but after falling behind 43-37, coach David Leary called a timeout and went to a box-and-one defense on Chelsea’s best scorer, Kamari Vazquez, who had 20 points and hit six three-pointers. The adjustment slowed the Red Devils down and got the Patriots going again, as Clauto sank another trey and Boudreau (16 points, nine rebounds) scored five straight points to keep Revere close, trailing 54-49, heading into the fourth quarter.

The final eight minutes proved to be an incredibly intense battle, with the teams’ tenacious defense definitely slowing down the game at that point.

Both teams struggled to score until Revere went back to Hincapie (eight points, three steals), who made four free throws and a nice driving layup to cut the Chelsea lead to one, 60-59, with 1:21 remaining in regulation, setting the stage for a wild ending.

The two teams did not score on their next possessions and with 41 seconds left, it was Chelsea ball coming out of a timeout. The Red Devils ran down the shot clock and hit a big basket with 14.7 seconds left to give them a 62-59 lead.

Revere called timeout to draw up a play to try to tie, but Chelsea had the three-point perimeter defended well, so Barry took the quick layup instead to make it 62-61.

Revere fouled to stop the clock at 4.7 seconds and put Chelsea on the line for a one-and-one.

The tension in the Merullo Fieldhouse wad palpable and it all led up to a controversial ending. Chelsea missed the free throw and Barry got the rebound. Ramadan pushed the ball up-court, looking to pass it to an open teammate in the corner, but the referee, who was on the court, accidentally got in the way of the pass trying to get into position, and the ball hit his shoulder and bounced out of bounds.

By rule, that play is out-of-bounds off Revere and that was how the game ended.

However, Leary had his focus on areas other than the last play.

“That was an unfortunate way to end the game and I wish we’d had an opportunity to get a final shot, but this game wasn’t lost on one play,” said Leary. “We were 6-for-15 at the foul line and we had 22 turnovers, most of them unforced.

“Chelsea shot fantastically,” Leary continued. “They made nine three-pointers, we made seven, and that was the difference. It seems like we split with those guys every season. We will learn from this -- we just have to keep grinding.”

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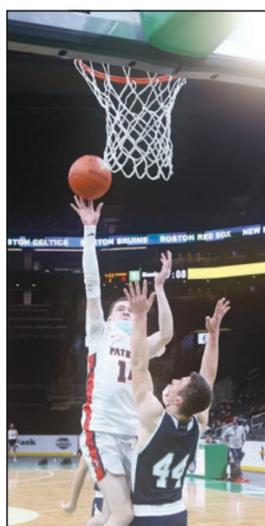
Mayor Brian Arrigo is shown with Patriot Head Coach David Leary (left) and his staff, Bob Sullivan, Dennis Leary, Derek Anemoduris, Alex Green and John Leone.



The RHS Cheerleaders at TD Garden with Head Coach Kylie Mazza, and Asst. Coaches Kristina Russo and Nicole Palermo.



Coaches Leary and Sullivan discuss strategy during a time out.



Captain Jack D'Ambrosio was unstoppable.



The RHS Patriot Cheerleaders performed at the TD Garden.



Stephanie DeCristoforo and her daughters Daniella and Emma.



Ramadan Barry up for two points.



Asst. Patriot Coach John Leone and the Revere Youth Basketball Team were at the TD Garden to support the RHS Patriots.

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stellar high school track career by capturing first place and the league championship in the 600 meter race at Thursday's Northeastern Conference All League Meet at the Reggie Lewis Track and Athletic Center. Fitz sped to victory in a time of 1:25.55 and never was seriously challenged, out-racing his nearest competitor by 1.14 seconds. Joey Ritchie grabbed second place in the long jump with a leap of 18'-1".

Karim Sahila took third place in the 55 meter hurdles in 8.60 seconds. Omar Morales tossed the shotput 43'-9" to earn a fourth place ribbon, as did Robert Rose in the 300. Kristi Nushi earned a point for the Revere with a sixth-place effort in the mile in 5:01.36.

Revere High ace hurdler Racquel MacDonald handily topped the field in last Thursday's 55 meter hurdles race to capture the Northeastern Confer-

ence championship in that event. Racquel had the fastest time in the qualifying heat among the 21 entrants with a clocking of 9.37 seconds. She then turned on the jets in the final race with the top eight hurdlers to win with a time of 9.12, more than half a second faster than her closest competitor, who came in at 9.68.

The Revere High girls basketball team defeated Saugus, 43-34. Venous Hamza lit up the scoreboard with a season-high of 16 points and dished out five assists. Caitlyn Caramello turned in her usual all-around effort with 12 points, 11 rebounds, and four assists. Tiphani Harris had a solid night with eight points and nine rebounds. Alex Ambrosino contributed five points and Jen Fajardo added two.

The Revere High hockey team battled Lynn to a 2-2 standoff. Drew Lauria lit the red lamp at 4:24 into the game to give the Pats an early 1-0 lead. Marco Mazzarelli and Brandon Mastropietro earned assists on the marker. Lynn evened the count midway through the second frame, but Shayne Cambria restored Revere into the lead two minutes later, assisted by R.J. Tiorano.

RHS sophomore Brad Evans set a new school record in the shot-put with a toss of 49'-1/4", a throw that also earned him a first place in the GBL Meet this past week.

Christa Margossian scored 17 points and Suzanne Oblom scored 13 to lead the RHS girls basketball team to a 43-41 win over Arlington. Jessica DaSilva sank a big three pointer in the final minute to provide the margin of victory.

50 years ago Feb. 10, 1972

The RHS hockey team racked up three more wins this week to remain in first place in the GBL and improve to 14-1-1 on the season. Revere also clinched a state tourney berth for the second straight year and fifth time in the past 10 years.

George Hureau scored 20 points for the Immaculate Conception High basketball team in a 69-52 loss to St. Patrick's of Wattertown.

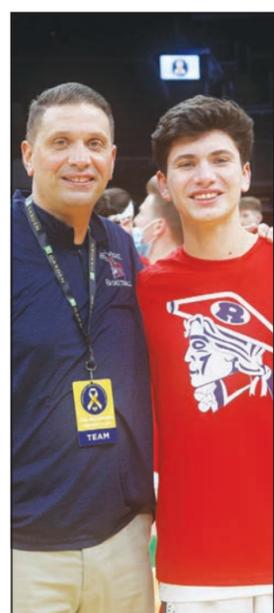
Despite a superb effort by Rich DeCristoforo, who scored 27 points and grabbed 18 rebounds, the RHS basketball team dropped a 56-53 decision to Quincy.

60 years ago Feb. 8, 1962

Paul Cronin scored the



Lifelong friends and colleagues, Head Coaches David Leary (RHS Patriots) Michael DiMarino (Hamilton Wenham) met at TD Garden last Saturday evening as their teams met in the Andrew Lawson Invitational Tournament. The Patriots came out on top 45-40 in a great game played by both teams, one the boys will always remember.



Asst. Coach John Leone with his RHS Patriot son Andrew, at the TD Garden.

lone goal, assisted by Jim Palumbo, in a 3-1 loss for the RHS hockey team to Christopher Columbus, snapping Revere's three-game winning streak.

Jack Mercer scored 20 points and Jack Giampa added 15, but the Immaculate Conception High basketball team lost to St. Clement's, 72-49.

Teddy Karonis scored 11 points in a losing effort to Lowell for the RHS basketball team, 62-49.

70 years ago February 7, 1952

Eddy O'Hara paced the Immaculate Conception High basketball team to its fourth straight win, 66-61, over Immaculate of New-

buryport. O'Hara, only a junior, is a candidate for an All-Catholic berth.

Coach Bernie Sochat's RHS basketball team dropped its eighth straight game, 37-36, to Lowell.

The newly-formed Revere Little League has announced the formation of a Board of Trustees comprised of 10 prominent citizens from business, the schools, and the clergy.

80 years ago Feb. 12, 1942

The Revere High basketball team lost to Chelsea, 17 to 9, at the Chelsea gym. Andy Mooradian scored four points, Joe Mannone had three points, and Peter Tutrone added two for Revere.

Happy 87th Birthday Mom
 We love you and wish you a Blessed healthy prosperous birthday. God Bless you.

Frances Peluso-MacLennan

Love your children, your 9 grandchildren and your 5 great grandchildren.

20 years ago February 13, 2002

RHS PATRIOT BOYS' BASKETBALL DEFEAT HAMILTON-WENHAM AT TD GARDEN 45-40 AT ANDREW LAWSON INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT



Captain Ihsan Mourouane looking for a steal.



Alejandro Hincaple looks to make a play in the Patriot end of the court.



Vincent Nichols gets double covered after he gets a rebound for the Patriots.



Revere School Committee member John Kingston was at the TD Garden Saturday night to support the Patriots in their huge win over Hamilton Wenham, Councillor Patrick Keefe was in the stands calling the play by play for Revere TV live.



Hamza Ghoul tries making a play under the basket for the Patriots.



Head Coach of the Hamilton Wenham Team Michael DiMarino watches closely during the final minutes of the game last Saturday evening at the TD Garden. DiMarino is a teacher at RHS and a lifelong friend of Head Coach David Leary.



Sal DeAngelis looks over the court for the best play.



At 6'4" it's hard to stop Kenny Arango.



Capt. Jack D'Ambrosio was as good on defense as he was under the basket.



Shown above, Vinny Vu kept the defense tight against the Hamilton Wenham players.

Shown to the right, Savio Class of '97 still on the court together as they were as kids, Head Coach Hamilton Wenham Michael DiMarino, Asst. Coach for RHS Bob Sullivan and Head Coach RHS David Leary, still making memories together.





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Revere School Committee subcommittee looks to streamline monthly meetings

By John Lynds

At last week's Revere School Committee of the Whole subcommittee meeting, member Stacey Rizzo led a discussion to try and streamline the School Committee's monthly meetings that Rizzo feels may be running a bit too long.

Members of the subcommittee brainstormed some ideas like cutting down the number of presentations, the number of agenda items in the Super-

intendent's report, or the time allotted to the School Committee's student representative.

However, in the end it seemed members agreed that perhaps a second meeting per month might solve some of the issues with time.

"The feeling is this is our business meeting and really by the time we get past the superintendent's report, I don't want to bring something up because I know people have sat there too long," said

Rizzo.

Member Aisha Milbury Ellis suggested maybe pushing school and student presentations, which are usually at the beginning of the meeting, to the end of the meeting. However, member's like Susan Gravallesse and Carol Tye thought keeping young students up to present at a monthly meeting may not be beneficial—especially for young students that may have an 8 pm bedtime.

"They (the students)

have to watch the meeting (on Zoom) to find out when to come on because they don't know when we're gonna finish," said Gravallesse. "So if they go on first, at least they're not held up. With elementary students we don't really want them waiting until eight o'clock to present."

Gravallesse also suggested that the monthly superintendent's report had perhaps two presentations by students or staff.

"That would give us more time to ask more questions to the students because they're great," she said. "We all want to engage but if six or seven of us ask the student questions during one presentation we still have three or four more to go. Sometimes by that third or fourth one we stop asking questions because it's been going on for so long."

Superintendent Dr. Di-

anne Kelley then suggested perhaps conducting the regular School Committee meeting on the third Tuesday of the month and then on the first Tuesday of the month host a Committee of the Whole meeting to include presentations from schools and departments.

Tye said years ago dating back when she was a teacher in the schools there sometimes would be two School Committee meetings per month depending on how business needed to be discussed. However, she liked the idea of figuring out a way to split up the meetings, keeping the student presentations at the top of the agenda so students can get to bed at reasonable time and working together to make the meetings a little bit better in terms of time management.

Dr. Kelley agreed that something needed to be done, especially when the

new Revere High School project starts eating up a huge chunk of School Committee meetings.

"There's going to be bills every month for the new high school and that's going to start to eat up a big chunk of time," said Kelley. "So maybe some of those proforma activities could be chunked into one meeting. Then a second meeting each month could be more about what's happening in our schools, presentations from the kids and presentations from the student rep."

Kelley said most of the agenda items going forward have been scheduled through the end of the school year so any changes in the format of the School Committee meetings and how members conduct business would have to begin during the 2022/2023 school year.

Councillors Rizzo, Serino want traffic lane widened on Squire Road at Northgate entrance

By Cary Shuman

Councillors Dan Rizzo and Richard Serino received support from the City Council for their proposal to lengthen the deceleration lane on Route 60 East (Squire Road) leading to the entrance of the Northgate Shopping Plaza that houses the busy Market Basket store and other businesses.

"As you're coming around Copeland Circle

on Route 60 heading east, there are enough times when you're coming up to the lights by Joe's Mobil — there's not enough deceleration lane, so [motorists] are out into the main lane and they're blocking traffic and it really backs it up," explained Rizzo.

Rizzo called the solution to the traffic issue, "an easy fix."

"It's just chopping out some of that island there and lengthening that de-

celeration lane to allow more traffic to turn into Northgate," suggested Rizzo.

Serino said that his colleague provided an excellent summary of the proposal, "so I hope we can take up this motion and approve it."

The Council did just, unanimously approving the Rizzo-Serino request to lengthen the deceleration lane on Squire Road.

Winter weather intensifying blood crisis

Staff Report

As severe winter storms continue to move through the country, the American Red Cross asks those in areas unaffected by weather to schedule the earliest-available blood or platelet donation appointments in their community.

Dangerous snow and ice conditions have contributed to more than 20 blood drive cancellations since the beginning of the year, resulting in nearly 650 uncollected blood and platelet donations.

Since the Red Cross issued its first-ever blood crisis in January, thousands of generous donors have come forward to give, but patient care remains at risk. The threat of winter weather continues — as well as ongoing complications posed by the omicron variant — and could further complicate efforts to rebuild the blood supply.

More donors are needed to make appointments now for the weeks ahead to help ensure accident victims, cancer patients and new mothers experiencing complicated childbirths have access to lifesaving blood product transfusions without delay. Make an appointment to give blood or platelets by using the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

Health insights for donors

At a time when health information has never been more important, the Red Cross is screening

all blood, platelet and plasma donations from self-identified African American donors for the sickle cell trait. This additional screening will provide Black donors with an additional health insight and help the Red Cross identify compatible blood types more quickly to help patients with sickle cell disease. Blood transfusion is an essential treatment for those with sickle cell disease, and blood donations from individuals of the same race, ethnicity and blood type have a unique ability to help patients fighting sickle cell disease.

Donors can expect to receive sickle cell trait screening results, if applicable, within one to two weeks through the Red Cross Blood Donor App and the online donor portal at RedCrossBlood.org.

Blood drive safety

Each Red Cross blood drive and donation center follows the highest standards of safety and infection control, and additional precautions — including face masks for donors and staff, regardless of vaccination status — have been implemented to help protect the health of all those in attendance. Donors are asked to schedule an appointment prior to arriving at the drive.

How to donate blood

Simply download the American Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit RedCrossBlood.org, call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or enable the Blood Donor Skill on

any Alexa Echo device to make an appointment or for more information. All blood types are needed to ensure a reliable supply for patients. A blood donor card or driver's license or two other forms of identification are required at check-in. Individuals who are 17 years of age in most states (16 with parental consent where allowed by state law), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. High school students and other donors 18 years of age and younger also have to meet certain height and weight requirements.

Blood and platelet donors can save time at their next donation by using RapidPass® to complete their pre-donation reading and health history questionnaire online, on the day of their donation, before arriving at the blood drive.

To get started, follow the instructions at RedCrossBlood.org/RapidPass or use the Blood Donor App. The American Red Cross shelters, feeds and provides comfort to victims of disasters; supplies about 40% of the nation's blood; teaches skills that save lives; distributes international humanitarian aid; and supports veterans, military members and their families. The Red Cross is a nonprofit organization that depends on volunteers and the generosity of the American public to deliver its mission. For more information, please visit redcross.org or CruzRojaAmericana.org, or visit us on Twitter at @RedCross.

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Human Rights Commission holds regular monthly meeting

By Journal Staff

The Revere Human Rights Commission (HRC) held its regular monthly meeting last Thursday, February 3, in the City Council Chambers.

HRC chairperson Janine Grillo Marra and fellow commissioners Lynn Alexis, Rev. Timothy Bogertman, Fire Chief Chris Bright, Chai Hossani, Rachid Moukhabir, Kourou Pich, and Kathi Anne Reinsteinstein were in attendance for the meeting.

The meeting began with a Land Acknowledgement in which Marra presented a slide that stated, "We would like to acknowledge the traditional overseers of this land on which this meeting takes place as well as honor what this land means to the culture and traditions of those who originally occupied this space. In addition, we extend a welcome to any aboriginal, Native American, and/or First Nation people joining us today."

She then presented another slide of an historical map of southern New England that, Grillo said, "Shows that the city of Revere is on the land of the Pawtucket Tribe." While the slide remained

on the screen, Marra guided the members through a meditative exercise.

The commissioners together then recited the HRC's Mission Statement:

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

The commission had two topics for discussion on its agenda.

The first was an update of the banner at Revere City Hall for Black History Month, which encompasses the month of February. Last year's banner showed an image of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The HRC had recommended that the banner for this year include other historic Black individuals.

Although this year's banner does not include King, it includes photos of Malcolm X, Rosa Parks, Crystal LaBeija, Andre Leon Talley, Maya Angelou, Angela Davis, and Nelson Mandela.

Dr. Maritsa Barros,

EdD, the city's newly-appointed Chief Officer of Talent and Culture and the new Executive Director of the HRC, then spoke about the banner and of other events celebrating Black history not only in February, but throughout the year.

Barros announced that there will be a Black History Month Expression Contest in which the Revere Public Library is joining with the schools to conduct a contest among the city's schoolchildren to create an expressive piece, whether through poetry, video, or art, that reflects Black history. There will be three prize winners. More information regarding the contest will be forthcoming.

The commission members then added their thoughts on the banner and the contest, with all of the members expressing their support and thanks for the work that went into producing the banner, which principally was the work of commission member Chai Hossani.

Some of the commission members suggested that the names of the historical figures on the banner should be included.

Barros then introduced herself to the members.

"I am a social justice warrior," said Barros, who said that her choice of profession has been her life's calling.

Barros, who previously worked in the City of Framingham as that city's first diversity, equity, and inclusion officer for the past 18 months before coming to Revere, said she is in the process of meeting with Revere residents and city officials to develop a five-point action plan.

She emphasized that her broad goal, "...is to align our racial and equity vision for the city with Mayor Arrigo's overall vision for the City of Revere and how do we infuse and merge those two visions. Mayor Arrigo's vision of increasing a sense of belonging and representation in the city is the broad umbrella for working toward the shared vision that we want to accomplish... and toward bridging the gap to increase opportunity for all residents, especially those who have been marginalized."

Barros was warmly welcomed by the commissioners and applauded for her obvious energy and enthusiasm for the job, with Hossani adding, "We need to change the mind-

sets of people in Revere to become a lot more progressive, which can be a lot more challenging because it is really hard to change something that most likely is generational."

The commission then revisited the topic of the "HRC Meeting Agreements (Shared Intentions)," which initially were presented at the December meeting. The agreements essentially are guidelines for conduct by the commissioners and members of the public to follow at the commission's meetings.

Marra suggested an additional agreement for the commissioners' consideration.

"Respect the role of the chair and the sound of the gavel, which basically means, 'Stop'," said Marra. "It's a signal that the meeting is not progressing in a meaningful way."

Pich also wanted to add to the agreement the following shared intention, "Speak and listen from the heart."

The commission then discussed the extent to which the community-at-large should have input into the establishment of the shared intentions.

Grillo opined that the commission needed to discuss the issue further and that a subcommittee should look at the matter and report back at the next meeting. The full commission voted to have Grillo, Bogertman, and Barros review the shared intentions and report back at the next meeting.

Grillo said she will meet with City Clerk Ashley Melnyk to determine whether there already are protocols in place for city boards to follow and how to incorporate those protocols into what the HRC is trying to accomplish with its own set of shared intentions.

In the final piece of business for the evening, Grillo thanked Reuben Kantor, the Chief Innovation Officer in the Revere Office of Innovation and Data Management, for his efforts in helping the HRC get off the ground since it was reinstated by Mayor Arrigo in 2020. However, with Barros's appointment and her assumption of the duties of Executive Director to the HRC, Kantor's services no longer will be needed by the commission.

The next meeting of the HRC is set for Thursday, March 3.

LOCAL STUDENTS EARN ACADEMIC HONORS

LOCAL RESIDENTS EARN DEAN'S LIST HONORS FROM MASSBAY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

The following local residents have been named to the MassBay Community College Dean's List.

* Katarina Pestic, of Revere, who studies Biotechnology, achieved this outstanding academic honor for the fall 2021 semester.

* Dang Nguyen, of Revere, who studies Computer Science, achieved this outstanding academic honor for the fall 2021 semester.

* Cassidy Hernandez, of Revere, achieved this outstanding academic honor for the fall 2021 semester.

To be eligible for the MassBay Dean's List, students must complete at least six credits of college-level courses, be in good standing with the College, and earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

To learn more about MassBay visit massbay.edu.

MassBay Community College is the most affordable higher education option in MetroWest Boston, offering a robust portfolio of courses and more than 70 associate degree and certificate programs with flexible day, evening, and weekend classes in Ashland, Framingham, Wellesley Hills, and online. MassBay students receive an unmatched educational value by earning stackable credits that transfer to bachelor's degree programs, and workforce-ready skills necessary to advance careers in high-demand fields such as health and life sciences, automotive technology, engineering, business, cybersecurity, and the humanities. MassBay's Associate Degree in Nursing (RN) and Practical Nursing (LPN) programs were both ranked as the #1 Nursing Program in Massachusetts in 2020-

2021 by national nursing advocacy organizations RegisteredNursing.org, and PracticalNursing.org. Since its founding in 1961, MassBay has been accredited by several governing bodies and remains firmly committed to its mission of meeting the needs of the diverse local communities it serves. We value the intrinsic worth of all individuals, collectively in pursuit of inclusiveness and prioritize our work towards achieving equity within our community and beyond.

STUDENTS NAMED TO URI FALL 2021 DEAN'S LIST

The University of Rhode Island is pleased to announce the Fall 2021 Dean's List. Students named to the Dean's List represent nearly all of Rhode Island's cities and towns, all six New England states, New York and New Jersey, and many other states and countries.

To be included on the Dean's List, full-time students must have completed 12 or more credits for letter grades which are GPA applicable during a semester and achieved at least a 3.30 quality point average. Part-time students qualify with the accumulation of 12 or more credits for letter grades which are GPA applicable earning at least a 3.30 quality point average.

Lauren Albanese of Revere

Miguel Malone of Revere

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UNH DEAN'S LIST FOR THE FALL 2021 SEMESTER

The following students have been named to the Dean's List at the University of New Hampshire for the fall 2021 semester.

Souhaila Mziguir of Revere (High Honors)

Christina Restrepo of Revere (Highest Honors)

Giuliana LaRose of Revere (High Honors)

Jacob Stern of Revere (Honors)

Alexis Pimental of Revere (Highest Honors)

Students named to the Dean's List at the University of New Hampshire are students who have earned recognition through their superior scholastic performance during a semester enrolled in a full-time course load (12 or more graded credits). Highest honors are awarded to students who earn a semester grade point average of 3.85 or better out of a possible 4.0. Students with a 3.65 to 3.84 average are awarded high honors and students whose grade point average is 3.5 through 3.64 are awarded honors.

The University of New Hampshire inspires innovation and transforms lives in our state, nation and world. More than 16,000 students from all 50 states and 71 countries engage with an award-winning faculty in top-ranked programs in business, engineering, law, health and human services, liberal arts and the sciences across more than 200 programs of study. A Carnegie Classification R1 institution, UNH partners with NASA, NOAA, NSF and NIH, and received \$260 million in competitive ex-

ternal funding in FY21 to further explore and define the frontiers of land, sea and space.

EAVES EARNS DEAN'S LIST HONORS

Jillian Eaves, of Revere and daughter of Jane Page Puopolo and William Eaves, earned dean's list honors at The University of Tampa for the Fall 2021 semester. Eaves is majoring in Education-Elementary (K-6) BS. Students must maintain a GPA of 3.75 or higher to be eligible for the dean's list.

The University of Tampa is a private, comprehensive university located on 110 acres on the riverfront in downtown Tampa. Known for academic excellence, personal attention and real-world experience in its undergraduate and graduate programs, the University serves more than 10,000 students from 50 states and most of the world's 195 countries.

LOCAL STUDENTS EARN DEAN'S LIST RECOGNITION AT NORWICH UNIVERSITY

The following student has been recognized on the Dean's list at Norwich University for the Fall 2021 semester:

* Paul Vaudo, Revere Full-time undergraduate students, who earned a semester grade point average of at least 3.40 are awarded Dean's List honors.

Norwich University is a diversified academic institution that educates traditional-age students and adults in a Corps of Cadets and as civilians. Norwich offers a broad selection of traditional and distance-learning programs culminating in Baccalaureate and Graduate Degrees. Norwich University was founded in 1819 by Captain Alden Partridge of the U.S. Army and is the oldest private military college in

the United States of America. Norwich is one of our nation's six senior military colleges and the birthplace of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC). www.norwich.edu.

ENDICOTT COLLEGE ANNOUNCES LOCAL DEAN'S LIST STUDENTS

Endicott College, the first college in the U.S. to require internships of its students, is pleased to announce its Fall 2021 Dean's List students. In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must obtain a minimum grade point average of 3.5, receive no letter grade below "C," have no withdrawal grades, and be enrolled in a minimum of 12 credits for the semester.

The following Revere students have met these requirements:

Alexandra Burke, Nursing, daughter of Sandra Speziale-Burke

Ally Ciano, Graphic Design, daughter of Corinne Ciano and Anthony Ciano

Ihssan Makhouloufi, Business

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SALHI NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST AT WPI

Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI) has announced that Ilyas Salhi, of Revere, Massachusetts, a member of the class of 2022 majoring in Robotics Engineering (BS), was named to the university's Dean's List for academic excellence for the fall 2021 semester.

A total of 2,054 undergraduate students achieved the criteria required for WPI's fall 2021 Dean's List. The criteria for the WPI Dean's List differs from that of most other universities as WPI does not compute a grade point average (GPA). Instead, WPI defines the Dean's List by the amount of work completed at the A level in courses and projects.

"WPI's academic programs are rigorous and require a level of independence beyond what is required in traditional courses. WPI students work on open-ended problems for communities around the world. The problems are important and the impact is real" said dean of undergraduate studies Arthur C. Heinricher. "Some of this nation's best and brightest students come to WPI to study engineering and science and business and the humanities. Those named to the Dean's List have excelled in all of their work, and we are exceptionally proud of these outstanding students."

UW-MADISON ANNOUNCES FALL DEAN'S LIST

The University of Wisconsin-Madison has recognized students named to the Dean's List for the fall semester of the 2021-2022 academic year.

Students who achieve at a high level academically are recognized by the dean at the close of each semester. To be eligible for the Dean's List, students must complete a minimum of 12 graded degree credits in that semester. Each university school or college sets its own GPA requirements for students to be eligible to receive the distinction. Most call the honor "dean's list", but some grant the "Dean's Honor List" and "Dean's High Honor List."

Erin Mahoney of Revere and studying at College of Letters and Science.

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HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY PLAYERS SKATE TO THE RESCUE

The boys of the Revere/Malden/Everett High School hockey team know the importance of hard work when they hit the ice for games and practic-

es. However, last Tuesday night the boys did not realize how hard they were going to have to work. As the boys hit the ice for their game against Ham-

ilton-Wenham at Everett Allied Rink, the zamboni malfunctioned. However, the team jumped into action, helping to move the zamboni off the ice. Those

who were part of the "Zamboni Rescue Team" were Revere High players Sophomore Ollie Svendsen, Freshman Chase Branzell, Senior Alexio

Trichilo, Sophomore Matt Lacroix, Junior Chris Cecca, and Junior Austin Annunziata, and Everett High players Junior David Saia, Senior Dante Masucci, Senior Jeff Moran,

Junior Cam Couto, Senior Jonathan Nogueira, Sophomore Jacob Cantone, and Senior Gil Bairos. Despite their best efforts, the game was cancelled after the first period.



Revere/Malden/Everett hockey players jumping into action after a Zamboni malfunctioned during a recent game.

REVERE THROUGH THE YEARS

10 years ago
Feb. 8, 2012

After a whirlwind of a week at the top of the Revere Police chain of command, Lt. Joe Cafarelli emerged on top Monday morning when Mayor Dan Rizzo tapped him to be the new Acting Chief of Police to take the place of former Chief Terence Reardon, who announced that he was stepping down from the chief's post. Cafarelli, a 20-year veteran, was gracious and confident with the announcement of his appointment, which is a temporary appointment until a full process can be played out. Reardon vacated his chief's seat with a letter to the mayor indicating that he will return to become a Civil Service captain in the department he has led for a decade.

A food shopping institution on the Revere-Malden line will close its doors this Sunday after decades serving the residents in and around Linden Square. Johnnie's Save-a-Lot will close its doors for good this Sunday, Feb. 12, according to long-time employees of the regional chain. In October of 2010 Johnnie's Foodmaster made a transition with its Revere store. The Foodmaster store in Revere was converted to a Save-a-Lot store with a low-price concept in order to accommodate its customers and business during these dif-

icult economic times. Unfortunately, the economy was too much of a burden on the operation of the Revere store.

Safe House, The Woman in Black, and This Means War are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

20 years ago
Feb. 13, 2002

Mayor Thomas Ambrosino, saying that the city is facing its worst budget year in a decade, said that reductions and layoffs in all departments are inevitable.

Police Chief Terence Reardon issued a report this week that shows that violent crime in the city dropped by 17 percent last year and has declined by 40 percent since 1996.

Developers and real estate interests are indicating that projects on Lee Burbank Highway may be in the offing.

Hart's War, Rollerball, and Big Fat Liar are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago
Feb. 12, 1992

Mayor Robert J. Haas announced this week that he intends to divide the duties of DPW Supt. Andrew DeSantis into two jobs, creating a separate post of water-billing monitor. Haas said that DeSantis's salary will be reduced from \$44,000 to \$38,000

and that his principal duties will be in the Water Dept. Haas has named John L. Barrett as the new DPW Supt., also at a salary of \$38,000.

Two men and a woman appear to have died from a heroin overdose in their home on Prospect Ave. Their bodies were found by the five year-old son of one of the victims.

Wayne's World, The Great Mouse Detective, and Final Analysis are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago
Feb. 10, 1982

The City Council has rejected a move by Councillor Joseph Del Grosso to create a new and powerful traffic commission within the police and fire departments.

More than 100 parents of elementary school children filled the City Council Chambers to protest any plans for the closing of the Roosevelt, Achenbach, Barrows, Liberty, or Shurtleff Schools.

Although former Gov. Michael Dukakis carried the Democratic caucuses state-wide, incumbent Gov. Edward J. King won 34 of the 38 available delegates in Revere. More than 800 Democrats turned out to vote in the caucuses.

Burt Reynolds stars in Sharkey's Machine at the Kincaide Theatre in Win-

throp.

50 years ago
Feb. 10, 1972

The City Council voted 8-3 to place a police guard over all purchasing records of the School Department relating to the construction of the new Revere High School prior to their release to City Purchasing Agent David Borans. Mayor William G. Reinstein recently approved a bond to finance construction of the new school.

After being bombarded by 400 Beachmont residents who complained of noise and air pollution from jets at Logan Airport at a recent hearing, three members of the Massport Board of Directors and Massport Exec. Director Edward J. King said that Massport has no plans to buy homes in this city for the expansion of Logan's runways.

James H. Curry, 59, of 574 Revere Beach Blvd., has been arrested for the murder of his live-in girlfriend of the past few years, Mary Usher, 46, who was found beaten about her head and body. Police arrived at the apartment at 3:15 AM after receiving an anonymous phone call. Curry claimed that he had gone to bed that night and then found Curry's beaten body on his living room couch.

A federal judge has enjoined a local landlord from raising the rents of two of his tenants on the basis that the rent increases exceed the rent provisions of the national price control laws imposed by Pres. Richard Nixon.

60 years ago
Feb. 8, 1962

A group of local citizens has organized into the Revere Civic Committee for Better Schools to advocate for construction of a new Revere High School. The group sent a pamphlet into every home in the city, seeing signatures in sup-

port of a new high school.

Three bills filed by State Senator Harry Della Russo to create a state lottery were killed by joint legislative committees.

The Brotherhood of Temple B'nai Israel presented its annual Good Citizenship awards to Dr. Sidney Sokolove, Mrs. Mary A. Doyle, and Revere schools music director William O. Goss Jr.

School Supt. Dr. John E. Sullivan has publicly criticized the decision by City Manager Edward P. O'Toole to slash \$266,000 from the School Department budget of \$3,068,000 that had been approved by the School Committee.

John Wayne stars in The Comancheros at the Revere Theatre. Frankie Avalon and Ernie Kovacs star in Sail A Crooked Ship at the Revere and Boulevard Theatres.

70 years ago
Feb. 7, 1952

A comparison of municipal salaries among Revere and neighboring cities that had been compiled by the Planning Board on orders from City Manager Edward C. Monahan shows that Revere falls roughly in the middle on the salary scale.

The annual Revere Cooking School, sponsored by the Revere Journal, once again was a huge success, with the three sessions in the City Hall auditorium attracting capacity crowds. Hundreds of bags of groceries were awarded as door prizes and new appliances were demonstrated by the Suburban Gas and Electric Co.

The Board of Health has voted to require that every person who handles food in the city must submit to an annual health exam.

Pfc. Vincent Zajacykowski has been cited for his quick thinking. He recently was engaged in battle with the Chinese Communists when his rifle jammed. He ducked

into a foxhole and as five of the enemy approached him, thinking he was dead because he did not return any fire, he tossed a barrage of hand grenades at them, causing them to retreat. Pfc. Zajacykowski has been serving in Korea since October.

Ephraim Brest, chairman of the Mystic River Bridge Authority, said recently that the authority will contribute \$100,000 toward the cost of repaving all of Broadway through Revere and Chelsea. Total cost of the job is estimated at \$200,000, of which the state will pay the other half, leaving Chelsea and Revere to pay nothing.

Van Heflin and Patricia Neal star in Weekend With Father at the Revere Theatre.

80 years ago
Feb. 12, 1942

Mayor Raymond Carey trimmed \$400,000 from the budget requests of city department heads and submitted a budget for 1942 of \$2,171,921 to the City Council, a decrease of \$30,249 from what was spent in 1941.

A class at Revere High is teaching boys how to cook with the aim of teaching students the value of a well-balanced, practical diet, as well as discipline and cleanliness.

A former Revere resident, Capt. Harold G. McAvenia, has been listed as among the missing and is presumed dead after the oil tanker he was commanding was torpedoed by German subs off the southern coast of New Jersey.

Local teachers are assisting with registration for the draft. An estimated 3000 local men between the ages of 20 and 45 are expected to answer the call for the draft.

Errol Flynn and Olivia DeHavilland star in They Died With Their Boots On at the Revere and Boulevard Theatres.

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