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SEN. EDWARDS SECURES PASSAGE OF THE HOMES ACT

Late Thursday night one of the few housing policies that made it into the Economic Development bill, the HOMES Act Housing Opportunity and Mobility Eviction Sealing) and passed the Senate, supported by a bipartisan group of Senators. "For the second time, the Senate has passed this bill to ensure that hundreds of thousands of people will get a second chance. This bill does many things but most importantly it takes a giant step towards social, racial, economic, and gender justice. Many people have been waiting for this day, and I am so excited to add another tool to our housing toolbox, that allows people greater access to housing" said State Senator Lydia Edwards. The Homes ACT allows

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Nearly one million visitors enjoy Revere's Sand Sculpting Festival

By Cary Shuman

The International Sand Sculpting Festival came amidst an historic heat wave, but the mid-90-degree weather on the weekend did not deter massive crowds from attending the event.

Due to the blazing sun radiating on Revere Beach, the majority of visitors chose to walk the Boulevard and view the sculptures during the late afternoon and early evening hours, according to Chris Puiia, a member of the Revere Beach Partner-



Spectators check out Abe Waterman's sculpture *The Devil Is An Angel Too*, which won First Place.

ship executive director's team.

"We're still waiting the final estimates from State Police, but the crowds

seemed comparable to previous years," said Puiia.

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Revere Beach Blvd. was crowded with visitors checking out the Sand Sculptures.

Traffic Commission approves parking restrictions on Malden St.; public hearing set for Broadway bus lane

By Journal Staff

The Revere Traffic Commission held its regular meeting last Thursday, July 21, in the City Councilor Joseph A. Del Grosso Council Chambers of Revere City Hall.

City Planner Frank Stringi chaired the meeting that was attended by fellow members City Engineer Nicholas Rysstrom and Fire Chief Chris Bright.

The commission took up the following matters: Public Hearings

1. Request by Ward 6 Councilor Richard Serino to amend Schedule VIII of Title 10 Parking Restrictions Generally by adding Malden St. southwesterly from Washington Ave. to Newhall St. "No Parking Anytime."

Although Serino was

not on hand for the hearing, he submitted a letter stating that his request was motivated by safety concerns.

"There has been an uptick in people parking along Malden St., particularly from Aurelia Sylvia Drive to Hall's Corner in the direction headed towards Newhall St.," said Serino in his letter. "The parking constitutes a serious hazard" that often forces oncoming drivers over the yellow line.

Serino said he had been approached by constituents who are concerned about the problem. Two of them spoke to the commission, with one telling the commissioners, "The situation is becoming increasingly more dangerous with cars parking there for hours and hours, with many accidents near-

ly occurring," and the other pointing out the heavy traffic of all kinds, from bicycles to buses, that increases the potential for a tragedy along the busy thoroughfare.

The commission voted unanimously to approve the amendment.

2. Ward 3 Councilor Anthony S. Cogliandro requests the Traffic Commission to amend Section 10.32.211 Commercial Vehicle Parking - Application for Permit, by striking Sub-Section 10.32.211 (1) A valid business certificate must be on file with the city clerk's office for the business associated with the commercial vehicle.

Councilor Cogliandro spoke in favor of his proposal. He noted that this would pertain to Revere residents whose commer-

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Damon Meri's "Damonopoly" sculpture is lit up in the night during the fireworks extravaganza Saturday night on Revere Beach.



Revere Beach was as full as can be on Saturday night, July 23 as residents and visitors came out to view the sand sculptures and the fireworks.

Water's Edge Apartment owners release statement on 370 Ocean Avenue building

Mayor Arrigo also responds following court decision on matter

Special To The Journal

The Water's Edge Limited Partnership that operates the Water's Edge Apartment Complex at 370 Ocean Avenue has released the following statement:

"A fire occurred at the Water's Edge Apartment Complex at 370 Ocean Avenue, Revere, Mass., on June 21, 2022, causing extensive damage to several portions of the 16-story

high-rise, resulting in the displacement of all residents due to a condemnation order issued by the City of Revere, on July 5, 2022.

The owners have diligently pursued all efforts to repair this building, even without the full cooperation of various city officials, and will seek to do so, until all repairs have been made in accordance with all building codes.

We understand how challenging this has been for our residents and are

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POWERS TAKES OATH OF OFFICE



City Clerk Ashley Melnik administers the Oath of Office to incoming Ward 5 Councilor John Powers. See more photos on Page 10.

Kelly's Roast Beef announces development deals in Florida, Mass. and New Hampshire

Special to the Journal

Since 1951, Kelly's Roast Beef has been a household name in Boston and throughout the Northeast. The brand has earned national attention in pop culture and has maintained a loyal cult following. Now, the iconic restaurant which proudly lays claim to having in-

vented the North Shore roast beef sandwich aims to bring its authentic taste of New England to new communities throughout the nation with the launch of its franchise opportunity. Kelly's Roast Beef has recently signed a commitment with three franchise partners to build up to 43

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MASS SHOOTINGS GET ALL THE ATTENTION, BUT THIS IS WORSE

Americans have been saddened by the recent mass shootings that have occurred in recent weeks across the country in Buffalo, Uvalde, and Highland Park.

But as much as these tragic events have seared our national consciousness and brought demands for action by our elected officials for appropriate gun legislation, there is a far worse aspect of the epidemic of gun violence that occurs day-in and day-out throughout the United States.

We are referring to the shooting of women by their domestic partners. Each and every year, 600 women are murdered with a gun by their partners. We'll do the math for you -- that works out to a woman who is shot and killed every 14 hours by her present or former significant other.

The statisticians also tell us that the possession of a gun by a domestic partner makes it five times more likely that a woman will be killed than if the domestic partner did not have a gun.

In short, the more guns there are, the more women who are murdered by their partners.

Yes, the shootings in schools and malls and supermarkets horrify us and make us feel not safe anywhere, even at a Fourth of July parade.

But the reality is that an American woman in a household with a handgun is far more at risk for being shot and killed than any of us by some random angry person with an AR-15.

PROGRESSIVES ARE THE REAL HYPOCRITES

No doubt most of our readers who care about the environment and the issue of climate change were disappointed when Senator Joe Manchin put the proverbial final nail in the coffin of the Build Back Better Bill (BBB) that, by some estimates, would have reduced U.S. emissions to 45 percent to 51 percent of 2005 levels by 2030.

However, as we have written previously in this space, we believe the real blame for the failure of the bill lies with the progressives of the Democratic Party, who should have coalesced last summer to pass the basics of the bill, rather than "playing politics" last year when they held up the separate infrastructure bill and then loaded up the Build Back Better bill with items that were extraneous to climate change.

They overplayed their hand and as a result, they got nothing -- zero -- nada -- and did more than Republicans to sink Joe Biden's presidency.

However, in addition to being bad at politics, the progressive environmentalists also are hypocrites because of their failure to tell the truth to the American people. Despite the statistics quoted above, the BBB actually would have done very little to keep global warming from reaching the 1.5 degree Centigrade threshold that scientists (and the 2015 Paris Climate Accord) say will be catastrophic for the planet.

Instead of blaming Joe Manchin, if progressive politicians were to tell the truth to the American people, they would explain that each and every American can do more to affect climate change than the BBB simply by changing our eating habits by consuming less meat and switching to vegetarian alternatives.

Industrial farming for meat production accounts for 14% of greenhouse gas emissions, despoils the immediate environment of these factory farms, and encourages the destruction of fragile rain forests for the raising of cattle.

Bernie Sanders blasted Sen. Manchin for his position on the BBB, but we never have heard Sen. Sanders tell his constituents to eat less meat and dairy -- because of course, he's from Vermont, which has a lot of dairy farmers -- and Bernie himself loves his red meat.

We disagree 100% with Joe Manchin for his rejection of the BBB, but at least we know where he stands.

On the other hand, the self-described environmentalists are both politically inept and morally hypocritical.

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DEMOCRACY IS AT STAKE

Dear Editor,

The January 6 attack on our nation wasn't a random act by a handful of sore losers, but a premeditated and organized insurrection. Now, thanks to the hearings, there's overwhelming evidence that Trump and his allies were at the helm of it.

We heard from former

members of the Trump administration and Republican state officials about how Trump illegally pressured the Vice President, the Department of Justice, and state legislatures to overturn the election he knew he lost. And when it didn't work, he summoned an armed mob to march on the Capitol Building in a final, violent attempt to stop the peaceful transfer of power.

These insurrectionist candidates haven't gone anywhere. In fact, more than 100 of them have already won their primaries. It's up to us to do our part and vote to make sure they don't win this fall.

Should these dangerous candidates win their elections, we could have election deniers in key seats of power, like secretary of state and county clerk, ready to overturn what-

ever election results they don't like.

Our democracy is at stake. If we want to hold onto our freedoms to vote, to have our votes decide elections, and to rely on elections to keep our leaders in check, then we have to cast our ballots during the midterms this year on November 8th.

Jo-Ann Sipple

Revere Fire Dept. battles four-alarm blaze on Winthrop Ave.

By Cary Shuman

The Revere Fire Department, on Saturday, assisted by area fire companies, battled a difficult-to-reach fire that had engulfed a large four-story, six-unit building at 912 Winthrop Ave.

When firefighters arrived at the fire scene Saturday at 2:41 a.m., there was heavy fire in the rear of the building that had extended from the third-floor ceilings to the fourth floor.



Chief Christopher Bright and Assistant Chief Jim Cullen on the scene early Saturday morning.

Firefighters fought hard to knock down a large portion of the fire, but the fire had already invaded the

wood spaces, likely due to an electrical malfunction in the bird-loft area between the attic and the ceiling, according to Fire Chief Christopher Bright.

Acting Deputy Chief Sean Griffin struck the second of four alarms, bringing the command staff to the scene.

Firefighters were credited with safely evacuating all 28 residents from the building. During the fire, one of the residents suf-

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units. These new units will be located in Florida and New England. Up to 20 restaurants will be located on the west coast of Florida including Naples, Ft. Meyers, and the suburbs of Tampa. Up to 17 restaurants will be located on the east coast including Miami, Palm Beach, and St. Lucie. Kelly's is planning to open an additional six restaurants within the greater New England area including towns in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

One of the brands most prominent franchisee partners is RA Ventures, a dynamic franchise group whose interests span multiple sectors including hospitality, restaurants, entertainment, and real estate. Three restaurants are planned to open by the end of 2022 and 10 units are being permitted and will be open by the end of 2023.

"Kelly's Roast Beef has been a staple within the Boston community for over 70 years. During that time, we have perfected the roast beef sandwich and have been able to serve generations of families that love our brand and the delicious food we serve," said Neil Newcomb, CEO of Kelly's Roast Beef Franchising.

"We think the time is right to offer franchise opportunities nationwide and we are looking forward to welcoming new partners who are ready to bring our revolutionary brand to new communities."

The history of Kelly's dates back seven decades when founders Frank McCarthy and Ray Carey first worked together at the Paul Roger House in Revere Beach. The duo instantly clicked and decided to become business partners, opening up a hot dog stand next door while continuing to work at the inn's restaurant. The iconic roast beef sandwich was created on a whim one night after a wedding was canceled. Taking left over



Kelly's famous roastbeef sandwich.

roast beef from the event, they began serving it on a grilled hamburger roll and the rest was history.

Since then, Kelly's Roast Beef sandwich has become a local legend. The process begins with a carving machine thinly slicing 25-day aged, medium-rare roasted sirloin-tip meat. The sirloin is then placed on a buttered, grid-dled hamburger roll, and topped with any condiments the customer desires plus a slice of cheese. A small sandwich gets five to six ounces of roast beef, while a large can get anywhere from seven-and-a-half to eight-and-a-half.

Today, a busy location during its peak season can sell upwards of 20,000 roast beef sandwiches a month. Across its multiple locations, Kelly's estimates a staggering one million sandwiches are sold a year. The figures are impressive but equally impressive is that even in the face of tremendous volume, Kelly's hasn't gone towards a commissary set-up. Instead, each location roasts its beef in-house all through the day, ensuring that sandwiches can still be carved to order as they have been for decades. That, in and of itself, is the hallmark of a Kelly's sandwich, said Newcomb, "It's never sitting. It's a medium-rare, melt-in-your-mouth, roast beef sandwich."

Other beloved menu items include fried clams, lobster rolls, crispy french fries, onion rings, hot dogs, and chicken finger plates.

The Kelly's franchise opportunity has been

a long time coming. Throughout the years, Kelly's has gained national attention on the Food Network's show \$40 a Day with Rachael Ray, a PBS Special called "Sandwiches You Will Like", Robert B. Parker's Wonderland by Ace Atkins, NBC's three-time Emmy award-winning 30 Rock, and on the silver screen in Oscar-winning Good Will Hunting. In 2019, Thrillist named Kelly's one of "11 New England Chains the Entire Country Needs" and Business Insider said travelers shouldn't leave Boston without trying the roast beef sandwich at Kelly's.

Including a franchise fee of \$40,000, the total initial investment to open

a Kelly's franchise is \$1.2-\$2 million.

Founded in 1951 and franchising since 2020, Kelly's Roast Beef is the inventor of the North Shore roast beef sandwich. Kelly's roasts its beef in-house all through the day, serves everything fresh and made-to-order, and estimates serving a staggering one million sandwiches a year. The brand has become a symbol for Boston and has been referenced in pop culture, including in 30 Rock and Good Will Hunting. Today, there are five locations open in the Boston metropolitan area. For more information, visit <https://kellysroastbeef-franchise.com/>

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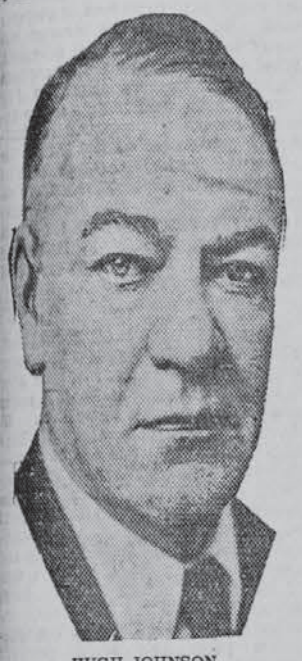
REVERE C. OF C. TO TAKE LEAD IN RECOVERY MOVE

Colin F. Chisholm, secretary of the Revere Chamber of Commerce, has promised Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, the support of the local organization, assuring him that that body will do everything in its power to co-operate in the war on unemployment.

It is expected that a meeting will be planned for early next week at City Hall auditorium with civic and fraternal organizations throughout the city taking part.

The action was the result of a telegram received Tuesday afternoon at 3 p. m., and signed by Administrator Johnson.

The telegram reads as follows:



HUGH JOHNSON

"Will you take the initiative immediately in organizing a campaign committee in your community, to be composed of the Mayor, official heads of the Chamber of Commerce, clearing house association, Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, retail merchants, Federation of Labor, advertising clubs, federation of Women's clubs, welfare societies, Ministerial associations, Real Estate associations, and any other civic organizations which in your judgment are representative of an important element in the economic life of the community?"

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FOLEY SPONSORING NEW PROJECT FOR ROAD THRU PINES

With a view of lessening traffic hazards in the Point of Pines section, Councilman George Foley is sponsoring an attempt to have state officials authorize the construction of a double road along the Boulevard from the entrance to the new proposed Point of Pines bridge, to Oak Island, joining the continuation of the International highway.

Under the program the new road could be constructed along the ocean side of the boulevard and the project as outlined would require small land and property takings in the district.

Development of the idea, it is contended, will care for the constantly increasing flow of traffic through the Pines and would provide a direct route from cities in the vicinity of Malden to the North Shore.

The matter is expected to come up at Monday night's council meeting.

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Refunding Bill Signed By Ely--Bank Loans Needed--Authority To Borrow On New Laws Given At Special Council Meeting --Money Allowed For Overdrafts.

With the signing of the Revere Refunding Bill last Saturday after concerted effort on the part of local legislators had forced it through the House and Senate, and a spectacular special meeting of the City Council held Wednesday night, at which was authorized the application for loans under State and Federal recovery measures, it was predicted by those high in the official life of the city that cash for unpaid municipal employees would be available early next week.

The new financial program upon which the city will embark, under the ever watchful eye of the State's Emergency Finance Board, will mean that Revere will start off January, 1934, with a clean slate and a working surplus of at least half a million dollars in cash and uncollected taxes.

According to city authorities the refunding bill and the various state loans will have but little effect on the coming tax rate as the added liabilities will be balanced by credits extended through the State House.

Under the Refunding Bill, which is entitled "An Act providing for Certain Financial Re-adjustments in the City of Revere," the city is authorized to refund or extend temporary loans issued in anticipation of revenue of 1932, not to exceed \$300,000 for a period not extending beyond 18 months from effective date of the act.

The full text of the bill is as follows:

An act providing for certain financial re-adjustments in the City of Revere.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same, as follows:

Section 1. The City of Revere is hereby authorized to refund or extend from time to time temporary loans issued in anticipation of the revenue of nineteen hundred and

thirty-two, to an amount not exceeding three hundred thousand dollars, for a period or periods not extending beyond one year and six months from the effective date of this act, such borrowing to be outside its statutory limit of indebtedness, and for such purpose may issue bonds or notes of the city. None of the receipts from the collection of taxes assessed by said city for the year nineteen hundred and thirty-two and prior shall be appropriated for any purpose other than the payment of liabilities of said city outstanding on January first, nineteen hundred and thirty-three or of loans refunded or extended as hereinbefore authorized.

Section 2. For the purpose of paying in part the temporary loans issued in anticipation of the revenue of nineteen hundred and thirty-two, said city is also authorized to borrow, prior to the fixing of its tax rate in the current year, a sum not exceeding two hundred thousand dollars and may issue from time to time bonds or notes of the city, which shall bear on their face the words, City of Revere Refunding Loan, Act of 1933. Each authorized issue shall constitute a separate loan, and such loans shall be paid in not more than five years from their dates. Indebtedness incurred hereunder shall be in excess of the statutory limit, but shall, except as herein provided, be subject to chapter forty-four of the general Laws, exclusive of the limitation contained in the first paragraph of section seven of said chapter. Until payment in full of the principal and interest on the bonds or notes issued under this section, no appropriation by such city in any year subsequent to the current year for a purpose other than one for which an appropriation has been made for the current year or for an amount in excess of any appropriation

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Funeral Services to be Held Tomorrow For Miss Bromfield

Miss Sarah J. Bromfield, aged 68, died at her home yesterday, with a complication of diseases. Miss Bromfield, who has lived in the beach section of Revere for 45 years, was born in the North End, Boston, daughter of the late John and Mary Bromfield. She was educated in Boston, and then moved to Revere.

Surviving her are two nieces, Mrs. Harry L. McCauley, 124 Kimball avenue, with whom she made her home, Mrs. Thomas F. Mulcahy, and Captain Richard H. Shaughnessy, of the Revere fire department.

Miss Bromfield is a direct descendant of John Bromfield for whom Bromfield street, Boston, is named, and of Peter Bromfield, early settler in the town of Newburyport, and in whose memory Bromfield street was dedicated.

Miss Bromfield is a well known character in Revere, and had hosts of friends. Thirty years ago she was afflicted with the terrible malady of blindness from which she never recovered.

Funeral services will be held from her late home, 124 Kimball avenue Saturday morning at nine o'clock with a solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Interment will be at the Holy Cross cemetery, Malden.

Fact is much stranger than fiction. A New York radio station has banned crooners.

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HARDING REMOVAL CREATES STIR OF MYSTERY IN CITY

With an abruptness equalled only by its deep cloak of mystery, Mayor Andrew A. Casassa Tuesday afternoon removed from office Fire Commissioner Harry J. Harding. The only information given for the act is understood to be "wilful disobedience."

The Mayor said "I have sent the Fire Commissioner a self-explanatory letter and if he so desires he may release the contents to the press." Harding refused to discuss the matter.

Friends of Harding are bitter over his removal, and speculation is rampant as to the real motive behind his discharge.

Since being made Fire Commissioner five years ago, he has donated a rescue wagon to the fire department, which is equipped with an inhalator and other life saving devices. He has been the object of two council attempts to remove him, both failing by a scant margin of votes. He received no salary.

The removal of Harding places Chief Thomas J. McCarrick, in full charge of the department.

NEW YORK BROKER DEAD AFTER FALL FROM PORCH HERE

The body of the man found unconscious in the rear of 71 Beach street, this city, Saturday, and who died two hours later at the Massachusetts General Hospital, was identified at the Northern Mortuary on Sunday as that of Nicholas J. Hickey, New York stock broker. The identification was made by John J. Hickey, of Wood Haven, L. I., a brother of the dead man.

According to the police reports, the dead man was a guest at the Hotel Avery, Boston, and came in a taxicab to this city where he drank heavily.

He met several young men who reside at the Beach street house, bought food and beer and left it in their suite. Going away, he returned about 3:30 a. m., Saturday and tried to enter the house by a rear door. A woman refused to let him in. It is believed he fell over the piazza rail some time later.

He was unconscious when found by Richard Cronin, a Revere cab driver, and he died a short time after his removal to the hospital. It is understood that the dead man's brother told police officials that Nicholas was separated from his wife and had been in Boston since June, making frequent visits to Revere to keep company with a married woman there.

RUNAWAY HORSE INJURED

Becoming frightened and unmanageable, a horse driven by Joseph Miller of 41 Everett street, East Boston, dashed along Broadway and crashed into Michael Gaeta's drug store at Revere street, demolishing a large plateglass window and cutting the horse in several places.

The animal was given first-aid treatment by Motorcycle Officer Daniel T. Sweeney.

Hundreds attended the testimonial tendered Patrick J. Murray, 262 Beach street, this city, retired superintendent of the Revere Postoffice, affectionately known throughout the city as "The Postmaster." The affair was held last night in the City Hall auditorium.

Murray, prior to his retirement on June 1, this year, had been superintendent of the local postoffice for forty years. He was succeeded by Hugh R. Duddy, 109 Bellingham avenue.

His wife is Mrs. Ellen Murray (nee Murphy) who is well-known socially throughout the city. He is the father of former School Committeeman



PATRICK J. MURRAY

J. Vincent Murray, Rev. Francis Murray of Clinton, Paul Murray, a teacher in the Garfield Junior High School and Joseph Murray, as well as the late Rev. Leo Murray and a daughter, Mrs. George Burke.

The auditorium was gayly decorated for the event and the program got under way shortly after 6:30, when the receiving line formed. On the reception committee were Mrs. Elizabeth Lee, Mrs. Tamsin Sullivan, John Murphy, Estelle McCullough, Mrs. Bessie Fegan, Mrs. Canessa, Peter Conley, Mrs. Patrick Finlay.

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Clear Way For Mother Taking Son to Hospital

Delayed nearly 20 minutes in a traffic jam at City Square, Charlestown, last night as she was driving her 17-months-old son, Donald, stricken with infantile paralysis, to the Boston Children's Hospital, Mrs. Helen Taylor of 67 Warren street, Revere, ran into station 15 and told Sergeant James Cullerton of her plight.

At the order of Sergeant Cullerton, Patrolman William Gaskell, in the police cruising car, cleared the way for Patrolman James Wilson who drove Mrs. Taylor's car from City Square to the hospital on Longwood avenue in seven minutes. The child was immediately operated upon.

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The Saturday night fireworks show, enjoyed by thousands, was also a major hit at the festival.

Puiia said the overall winner of the Sand Sculpting Festival was Abe Waterman of Canada, whose sculpture, “The Devil Is An Angel,” took home the top cash prize.

“The committee feels overall the Festival was a great event, and it was exciting to be back on Revere Beach and have a full-scale event, which

it hasn’t been able to do since 2019 [due to the pandemic],” said Puiia.

The Massachusetts State Police did an exceptional job ensuring that the Festival proceeded in safe and orderly fashion.

Interestingly, the 15 participating sculptors stayed at the new SpringHill Suites By Marriott Hotel located across the boulevard from the Revere Beach display area for the sculptures.



Above and below, small details from Christy Atkinson's sculpture "Cat 5 Catastrophe."



The Centerpiece of the Sand Sculpture Festival was centered around the Wonders Of The World and was created by all the sculptors



A sand sculpture of Ancient Egyptian Pharaoh King Tutankhamen, sponsored by the Beyond King Tut immersive experience currently in Boston.



Dutch artist Bouke Atema's sculpture 8pm.



Texan artist Christy Atkinson's sculpture Cat 5 Catastrophe.

2022 INTERNATIONAL SAND SCULPTING FESTIVAL AT REVERE BEACH



Floridan artist Damon Meri's sculpture Damonopoly.



Canadian artist Karen Fralich's sculpture Dinotopia.



Floridan artist Andy Daily's sculpture The Joker's Wild.



A Sand Sculpture for 500 Ocean Avenue, across the street from the Beach.



Canadian artist Abe Waterman's sculpture The Devil Is An Angel Too took first place.



New Jersey artist Matt Diebert's sculpture A Beautiful Mind.



New Hampshire artist Greg Grady Jr's sculpture Wish Big.



Floridan Bruce Peck's sculpture Anxiety's Stranglehold.



A dog tries to take cover in Christy Atkinson's sculpture Cat 5 Catastrophe.



Polish artist Slavian Borevki's sculpture The Three Sisters.

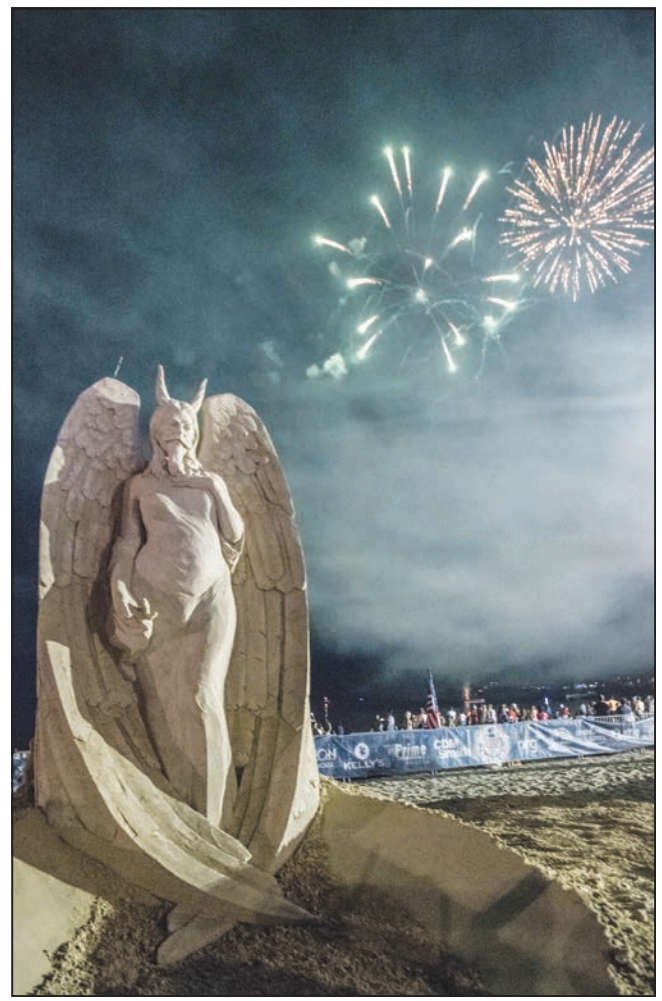
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"Anxiety's Stranglehold," by Bruce Peck claws its way out of the sand beneath the fireworks.



Fireworks explode in the sky behind the sculpture, "A Beautiful Mind."



"The Devil Is An Angel Too" seen beneath the fireworks.

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Californian artist Morgan Rudluff's sculpture Captured.



Belgium artist Hanmeke Supply's sculpture I Am Nature v



Japanese artist Maysugi Yoshiko's sculpture Play For Peace with Origami Crain.




Texan artist Albert Lucio Sr's sculpture Pride seen against a night sky lit with fireworks.



An audience enjoys the performances on the stage.



Saugus Artist Deb Barret-Cutulle's sculpture Sk-Eye Shadow-S.



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Victoria Droganova gets an amusement park ride experience from her mom Maria without having to wait in a long line.



Juan Cardenas and Kimberly Cardona with Lupita.



Trif3cta performs some classic R&B.



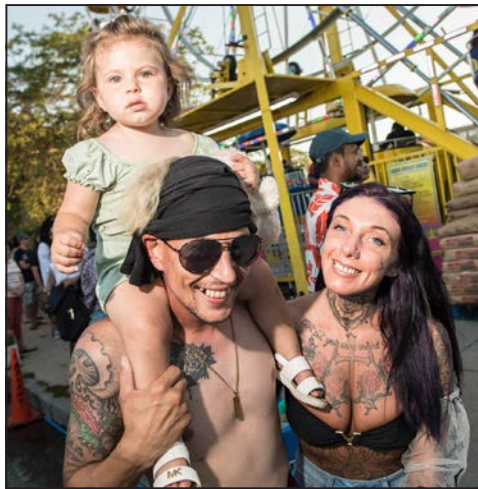
Daniela Santamaria and Paul Camacho.



Phoebe Dastrup gets a ride on the shoulders of her dad Blake to get a better view of the Sand Sculptures.



Jaleesa Gao and Sunali Carter.



Kayden, Dennis, and Kayla Bieniecki.



Saugus artist Deb Barrett-Cutulle reacts as she is named the winner of the People's Choice Award.



Sculptors Matt Deobert, Greg Grady, and Albert Lucio.



This year's team of sand sculptors, Festival team members, and civic leaders.



Retiring after running the Sand Sculpture Festival for 13 years, Dan Doubleday and Merideth Corson were presented with a ceremonial shovel as a token of appreciation for their dedication by Revere Beach Partnership VP Adrienne Maquire and Chairman of the National Sand Sculpting Festival John Hamel.



State Rep. Jeff Turco congratulates a sand sculptor on winning Sculptor's Choice.



Chairman of the National Sand Sculpting Festival John Hamel shakes Abe Waterman's hand as the sculptor wins the first place prize.



Suffolk County DA Kevin Hayden (second from left) and his wife Michelle with Chelsea City Councilor Calvin Brown and his wife Sandra, and Revere attorney Gerry D'Ambrosio and his wife Michelle.



Dancers from the Bajucol Dance Troupe performed a traditional Columbian dance.



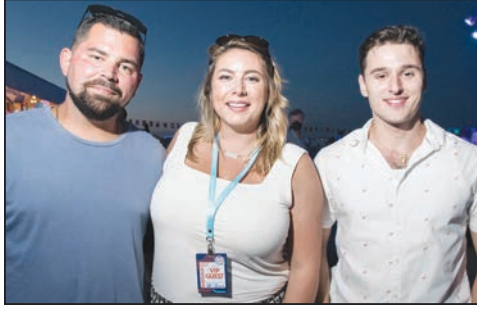
Dancers from the Bajucol Dance Troupe provided some early evening entertainment in the form of a Tango dance.



State Sen. Lydia Edwards and Revere city employee Nikki Silvestri.



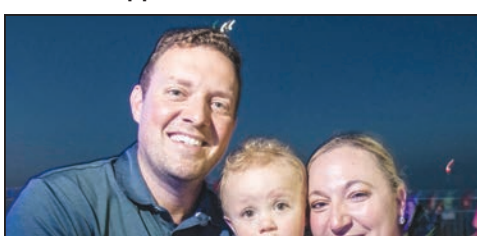
Attendees enjoyed the sunset and cooler temperatures on the beach during the Golden Hour Reception on Saturday, July 23.



State Rep Jessica Ann Giannino (center) with her boyfriend Matt Leone and aide Chris DeFilippis.



City Councilor Steve Morabito with City Clerk Ashley Melnik.



Sam, Avi, and Kristen Karshis.



Former Councilor Arthur Guinasso with City Councilors Ira Novoselsky and Patrick Keefe.

License Commission approves routine items at monthly meeting

By Journal Staff

The Revere License Commission held its regular monthly meeting last Wednesday, July 20, in the City Council Chamber.

Chairman Robert Selevitch and fellow commissioners Linda Guinasso and Daniel Occena were on hand for the meeting.

The proceeding featured the usual array of routine items, none of which generated any controversy and all of which the commissioners approved unanimously, which were as follows:

APPLICATIONS

Item #1

Application of Dot's Army, Renee Griffin, Event Manager, for a 1-day license for Malt, Common Victualler, and Entertainment, said license to be exercised at 704 Washington Avenue (the softball fields at St. Mary's) on Saturday, September 10, 2022, from 11 a.m.–5 p.m., with a rain date of Sunday, September 11, 2022. Said license will be for a cornhole tournament fundraiser to raise funds for the Jimmy Fund. Expected number of attendees is 80–120.

Revere resident Renee Griffin appeared on behalf of Dot's Army, which is a local charitable organization that raises funds for the Jimmy Fund. Griffin told the commissioners

that the organization held a successful event last year that "raised thousands and thousands of dollars, every penny of which goes to the Jimmy Fund."

Selevitch asked Griffin how the beer garden will be operated.

She said there will be a tap truck that will be set up in the parking area and that the area will be enclosed by means of five gallon buckets, filled with sand, and then cordoned with string to demarcate the alcohol-service area.

"This is a great event that raises lots of money for the Jimmy Fund," noted Occena.

There were neither any proponents nor opponents to the application and the commission approved the application unanimously.

Item #2

Revere Lodge #1171 of the B.P.O.E. of U.S.A., Inc. 198 Shirley Avenue James Hannon, Manager: Application for a change of officers/directors to reflect the latest election of club officers.

Mr. Hannon appeared and told the commission that there will be no further changes other than the new officers.

"This is a great club in our city," noted Guinasso, who formally made the motion to approve the application, which was unanimously approved by her fellow commissioners.

Item #3

Application of MHF Logan Operating V, LLC d/b/a Hampton Inn Revere, 230 Lee Burbank Highway, Wisam Sudah, manager, for a change of manager from Corey Casano. All operations to remain the same.

Attorney Elizabeth Pisano, a member of the Boston firm of Upton, Connell, and Devlin in its Liquor Licensing Practice Group, presented the application to the commission on behalf of the Hampton Inn.

Selevitch initially thanked Mr. Sudah for the improvement to the parking situation that had been a concern of the city's public safety departments this past winter and for which the commission had held a number of hearings.

There was no discussion on the matter and the commission approved the application unanimously.

Item #4

Application of Uno Restaurants, LLC d/b/a Uno Chicago Grill, 210 Squire Road, Amalia Korom, manager, for a change of manager from Peter W. Major. All operations to remain the same.

Ms. Korom presented the application to the commission. She explained that the operation of the restaurant will remain the same and that she has been promoted to the position of manager from asst. manager. Ms. Korom also

told the commissioners that all of her certifications for the service of alcohol are up to date.

The commission unanimously approved the application.

Item #5

Application of Suffolk Diner, LLC d/b/a Airport Diner @ Suffolk Downs, 10 Furlong Drive, Gustavo A. Gomez-Gomez, Manager, for a change of manager from Diana Sepulveda.

Mr. Gomez-Gomez, the brother of the owner, presented the application, telling the commission that there will be no changes to the operation of the business.

"I like the place," noted Selevitch. "I like to have breakfast there. It's a good breakfast."

"It's a very nice place to go for breakfast," added Guinasso, with Occena also noting that he uses Uber-eats for breakfast take-out from there.

The commission unanimously approved the application.

Item #6

Application of Revere Beach Partnership for a 1-day license for All Alcohol, said license to be exercised on Revere Beach on Saturday, July 23, 2022 from 6 p.m. – 9 p.m., Chris Puiia, Event Manager. Event will be a Golden Hour Reception held as part of the International Sand Sculpting Festival activities. Expected number of attendees will be 350.

Revere resident Chris Puiia presented the application to the commission, telling the commissioners that the event will be a ticketed, VIP party that will have food and an open bar in a tent on the beach, with the State Police monitoring the event.

"This a great event and I look forward to it," said Guinasso.

The commission unanimously approved the application.

Item #7

Midnight Slice, 21 Revere Beach Boulevard Lauryn Deluise, Event Manager, Application for (3) Special 1-day Licenses for Common Victualler, said licenses to be exercised at 21 Revere Beach Boulevard on the following dates: Friday, July 22, 2022, from 12 p.m.–8 p.m.; Saturday,

July 23, 2022, from 9 a.m. – 8 p.m.; Sunday, July 24, 2022, from 9 a.m. – 8 p.m. Said licenses are for pop-up food sales. Expected number of attendees is 25.

Ms. Deluise presented the application to the commission, which was to be held in conjunction with the Sand Sculpting Festival. She said her business operates out of Salem and that she will be offering ready-to-eat pizzas that will be heated prior to sale. She also said that the service was to be entirely indoors on the first floor of Ryder apartment building.

The commission unanimously approved the application.

Item #8

Kenneth G. LaFauci, d/b/a Brothers Auto Body 16 Naples Road, Kenneth G. LaFauci, Manager, Application for a Class 2 Motor Vehicle Dealer License, said license to be exercised at 16 Naples Road. Requested hours are Monday – Friday 9 a.m. – 5 p.m., requested number of cars for sale is 2. – Continued from last meeting.

This matter, which has been continued many times since late winter, once again was continued to a future meeting.

three months in order to ensure that the situation that had led to the February 28 incident, in which police officers had responded, had been rectified and that there were no future incidents.

Mr. DePesa appeared on behalf of the Squire Lounge. He said things are "all quiet right now." Revere Police Lieut. Sean Randall added that there had been no similar incidents over the past three months.

DePesa said that the establishment uses an ID scan at the door that lets the club know that certain people have been banned from the premises.

The commissioners had no further questions and unanimously dismissed the proceeding.

COMMUNICATIONS:

1. Notification from the Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission (ABCC) of a Return No Action for a change of officers/directors and transfer of stock application of Revere Restaurant Group, Inc. d/b/a Tio Juan's Margarita's Mexican Restaurant.
2. Notification from the ABCC of the approval of an alteration of premises application from Triangle Pro, Inc. d/b/a Billy Tse's.
3. Notification from the ABCC of the approval of a transfer of license application of Squire Revere, LLC d/b/a Four Points by Sheraton Boston Logan Airport Revere.

The commission then adjourned until its next meeting on Wednesday, August 17.

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individuals to petition to have records of certain evictions sealed. It protects personal identifying information from commercial use and makes sealed records only available at the discretion of the court for public safety, scholarly, educational, journalistic, or governmental purposes. Pre pandemic there were over 1 million eviction records in the Commonwealth. On average there are 40,000 evictions filed a year. This act would help those who were no fault evictions or who satisfied their judgment to seal their records.

"In this this moment, we are called to do more, to ultimately challenge the way the system works. This is one of those changes that does that, by allowing hundreds of thousands of people to have a second chance and remove the scarlet "E" from their records, we are making our system more just and equitable. I want to thank Representative Mike Moran, and Former Senator Joe Boncore, and MLRI especially, you will see on the Homes Act website that the coalition includes over one hundred organizations, from unions, to activist networks, as well as cities and

towns" said State Senator Lydia Edwards.

RBC'S BEAUTIFUL HOME IS A SANCTUARY

When passing by this week's "Beautiful Home", one will see a house with flower boxes overflowing with bright pink petunias, two large pots filled with petunias and white impatiens, and ground cover consisting of pink petunias, yellow marigolds, and white impatiens creating a beautiful and welcoming feel.

But, if one just passed by, they would have no idea of what the back of this beautifully maintained home looked like. Entering along the side of the house through a mass of red/orange impatiens leads to a set of stairs that take one to a spectacular back yard that can only be described as a sanctuary.

The entire area is covered with granite slabs instead of grass. A raised area covered by a pergola has furniture for sitting and relaxing and a dining area that has a large table and chairs. There is also a fire pit surrounded by seating where one can

relax and have quiet conversation. All sides of the area have flowers growing on waist high walls.

And the work continues as an outdoor kitchen is in the process of being installed and a charming miniature greenhouse has just been completed but not yet utilized.

Frankie Ippolito, the son of the homeowner, informed us that all of the work on the property has been done to allow his mother to be able to entertain the many family members that live in the area comfortably.

The Revere Beautification Committee (RBC) commends Mr. Ippolito for setting an example of what a property owner can do to make it beautiful and urges all Revere residents to emulate Erankie Ippolito so that Revere becomes a lovelier place in which to live.

Please check out our website (www.revere-beautification.org) and social media pages (Instagram & Facebook: RBC_02151) for more information and pictures of our continued dedication to keeping Revere clean and beautiful.



RBC members Kat Corley; Janelle O'Brien; homeowner Frank Ippolito and RBC member Carol Haney in front of the home on Jarvis Street.

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OBITUARIES

Thomas “Tom” Hawes, Sr.

Retired Educator, a man with a strong work ethic

 Thomas “Tom” Hawes, Sr., 87, of Peabody, died Thursday morning at Brooksby Village following a brief illness.

He was the devoted husband of Patricia (Kelley) Hawes with whom he shared almost 65 years of marriage. Born in Revere, he was the son of the late Thomas and Rose Helen (Leary) Hawes.

He received his undergraduate degree from Suffolk University and later received his MBA from Boston College and his Masters in Education from Salem State College.

Tom began his professional career as a teacher in the Revere School Department. For over 30 years, he was employed with the City of Peabody School Department in a variety of positions including guidance counselor and adjustment counselor before retiring in 1998. Tom was a member of the Army Reserves out of Fort Devens in the 1950’s.

A man with a strong work ethic, Tom frequently held a second job, including time working at MDC pools and at Jordan Marsh. In addition to being an educator and counselor, Tom operated Tom’s Ice Cream truck for almost 30 years which offered him a curbside view for many parades where he could enjoy seeing and hearing marching bands play.

Tom remained a fan of the BC Eagle football team



and was a season ticket holder for many years. He enjoyed discussing Bruins’ hockey with his son, Tommy and was a devoted Red Sox fan who shared stories of watching Ted Williams play in Fenway Park.

Besides his loving wife, he is survived by his son, Thomas K Hawes, Jr. of Peabody, his two daughters and sons-in-law, Sharon and Miles Harkins of Peabody, and Julie and Matthew Furrier of Wilmington and by his beloved grandchildren, David, Sean, and Thomas Harkins, and Lillian and Katherine Furrier. He was predeceased his two brothers, Joseph W. Hawes and Dr. Vincent L Hawes.

Funeral arrangements were by Conway, Cahill-Brodeur Funeral Home, 82 Lynn St, Peabody followed by his Funeral Mass at St. John’s Church, Peabody. Burial services were private.

Expressions of sympathy can be made in his name to Care Dimensions, 75 Sylvan St, Suite B-102, Danvers, MA 01923. For directions and on-line obituary, visit www.ccbfuneral.com.

Marguerite Nott

Devoted wife and mother who lived her entire life in the family home on Furness Street in Revere

Family and friends are invited to attend Visiting Hours today, Wednesday, July 27 from 4 to 8 p.m. in the Vertuccio & Smith, Home for Funerals, 773 Broadway (Rt. 107) Revere for Marguerite (D’Orlando) Nott, 96, who died peacefully at her Revere residence following a long illness. Her funeral will be conducted from the funeral home on Thursday, July 28 at 10 a.m., followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Anthony of Padua Church, 250 Revere St., Revere at 11 a.m. Interment will follow immediately in Puritan Lawn Memorial Park, Peabody.

Marguerite was born in the family home on Furness St. in Revere to Leonard and Concetta (DiBlasi) D’Orlando. One of seven children, she was raised and educated in Revere and was a graduate of Revere High School, Class of 1944. She later married her husband, Lawrence E. Nott and remained living in her family home, where they began to raise their three children. Marguerite was a devoted mother and wife who did everything for her family.

She was most happy when she was surrounded by the love and joy her family gave her. Marguerite was most proud of living at her home on Furness Street her for entire life. She was also a very



active member of the Revere Senior Center, where she stayed active and forged many wonderful friendships.

The beloved wife of 58 years to the late Lawrence E. Nott, she was the loving mother of Patricia Cafarelli and her husband, Nicholas of Peabody, John Nott and his wife, Mary Ellen of Medford and Paul Nott of Medford; the dear sister of the late Louise Tartaro, Angela Cangiano, Rose Moscatel, Eleanor Fleet, Catherine Gaurdino and Albert D’Orlando; cherished Nana to four grandchildren, nine great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to Bishop Reed The Catholic TV Network, P.O. Box 9196 Watertown, MA 02471.

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Giovanni Furia

Retired Alitalia Passenger Representative

 Family and friends are invited to attend Visiting Hours in

the Vertuccio & Smith, Home for Funerals, 773 Broadway (Rte. 107) Revere on Saturday, July 30 from 10 a.m. to 12 Noon for Giovanni M. Furia, 86, who passed away on July 24. A Funeral Service will be conducted in the Funeral Home at 12:15 p.m., followed by interment in Puritan Lawn Memorial Park, Peabody.

Born in Catignano, Pescara, Italy, the son of Gaetano and Giuseppina (Calandro) Furia, he attended schools in Italy and soon immigrated to the United States. Only a few years after his arrival, he enlisted in the U.S. Army and honorably served the country he now called home during the Vietnam Era. He was honorably discharged in 1960. He married Rossana (Bartolacci) and the couple settled in East Boston and began their family. They soon moved to Revere and remained here for over 50



years.

Giovanni was a hard-working man who took great pride in supporting his family. He enjoyed a career spanning over 25 years with Alitalia Airlines as a Passenger Representative. He retired in the early 1990s and enjoyed his retirement spending time with his family.

He was known as a generous man who was always willing to lend a helping hand. He enjoyed rolling up his sleeves and working with his hands and he was an all-around “handyman.” He was especially proficient in working on automobiles.

The beloved husband of Rossana A. (Bartolacci) Furia of Peterborough, NH, he was the devoted father of Stephanie R. Keane and her husband, George Kevin of Dublin, NH and Andrea Furia-Helms and her husband, Louis of Glenn Dale, MD; dear brother of Elena Furia of Revere and the late Adele Alesandroni, Gennaro Furia, Gabriel Furia and Maria (Furia) Cronin. He is also lovingly survived by several nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to the American Parkinson Disease Association by visiting www.apdaparkinson.org

To send online condolences, please visit www.vertuccioandsmith.com.

Walter White

Talented mechanic who thoroughly enjoyed learning new things

Family and friends attended a funeral service on Saturday, July 23 for Walter J. White who died on Monday, July 18 at the Massachusetts General Hospital following a very brief battle with Lung Cancer. He just celebrated his 48th birthday. Interment was private.

Walter was born in Melrose, raised and educated in Revere and was a graduate of Revere High School, Class of 1992. He began his working career at Meineke, where he became a Certified Auto Mechanic.

Walter was very mechanically inclined and enjoyed very much, working and repairing engines. As he progressed, he furthered his career working at some of the larger car dealerships in the North Shore Area. He later worked for Local 22, the Boston Laborer’s Union for several years and then took a position at Raytheon as a technician, where



he was back repairing and fixing various machines and equipment.

Walter was very proud to have recently celebrated his Two Year Sobriety anniversary. This meant a great deal to him, that he was living his life to his potential. Walter was also an avid reader and couldn’t get enough knowledge. He genuinely enjoyed learning new things.

He will be forever missed.

He was the beloved son of the late Barbara A. (Trovato) Goldstein and her husband, William, the loving brother of Robert R. White of Florida, Barbara Walker and her husband, Michael III of Groton and the late Christopher A. White; the cherished uncle of Michael Walker, IV., John Walker and Jake Walker. He is the treasured friend of Janice Campo of Manchester, NH., Howard Greenberg and his wife, Judy and Elaine Falkenstrom, all of Revere.

In lieu of flowers remembrances may be made to St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital 501 St. Jude Place Memphis, TN 38105. For online condolences and guest book, please visit www.vazzafunerals.com.

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committed to doing everything we can to get them back into the building as quickly as possible.”

The statement by Water’s Edge followed a July 20 hearing in which Revere Mayor Brian Arrigo had requested on behalf of the city that an emergency receivership action be taken at the 370 Ocean Avenue apartment building. The Boston Housing Court chose not to take immediate action on the matter following the hearing that was held at the Edward W. Brooke Courthouse in Boston.

Mayor Arrigo issued the following statement in response to the Boston Housing Court’s decision on the City’s request:

“As Mayor of the City of Revere, I am appalled by the lack of action taken by the Boston Housing Court on our city’s request for Emergency Receivership at 370 Ocean Avenue. If there was ever a question of whether this is an emergency the judge only needs to talk with the 103 individuals, including young children, who have been displaced from this property since a fire on June 21, 2022. Instead, the judge refused an evidentiary hearing and would not hear any testimony from Revere Fire and Safety officials. It is beyond disappointing that the legal system - set up to protect innocent people from the harm of irresponsible and careless landlords - has failed in its duty when they were called on by those most in need. The

city will continue to take every legal action available to hold the Carabetta company accountable for their continued disregard for their obligation to our residents.”

The issue continues to be covered extensively by the Boston media. Interestingly the issue also came up in the form of a question about landlords at the Suffolk County District Attorney Candidates Forum Monday night. Boston City Councilor Ricardo Arroyo brought up the Revere situation in his response, and Suffolk County DA Kevin Hayden followed, stating that he had toured the building at 370 Ocean Avenue with Mayor Arrigo and his office is continuing to closely monitor the situation.

Meanwhile, Mayor Arrigo has kept the heat on Water’s Edge while his administration has been in frequent contact with the displaced residents. Arrigo hosted a meeting with residents of 370 Ocean Ave. July 21 to update them on the legal actions the city is taking and the city’s support for their relocation efforts.



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Revere Police Narcotics Unit arrest Lynn man on multiple trafficking charges

Staff Report

A joint investigation led by the Revere Police Narcotics Unit, with the assistance of Suffolk County Sheriff, Massachusetts State Police, Lynn Police, and the DEA ended with the arrest of Michael Valentin, 22 years old of Lynn. Detectives executed multiple search warrants in the City of Lynn along with an arrest warrant for Valentin stemming from an ongoing drug investigation in Revere. Valentin was charged with multiple counts of Trafficking in Fentanyl, and Distribution of Fentanyl in the City of Revere. Valentin was taken into custody by detectives with-

out incident at his home in the City of Lynn. After the arrest, detectives executed numerous search warrants at his residence. Evidence recovered from the home was indicative of an individual who was in the business of distributing illegal narcotics. The investigation spanned through the counties of Suffolk, Essex and Middlesex where Valentin was conducting his illegal narcotics distribution business. Detectives recovered 394 Grams of the deadly synthetic opioid fentanyl, along with 264 Grams of Cocaine, 30 Grams of Crack Cocaine, and nearly \$14,000 in cash from Valentin's residence. Valentin will be ar-

raigned in Chelsea District Court for two counts of Trafficking in Fentanyl and one count of Distribution of Fentanyl. He will also be arraigned in Lynn District Court for Trafficking in Fentanyl over 200 grams and Trafficking in Cocaine over 200 grams. The Revere Police along with the assisting agencies are constantly seeking to improve the quality of life within their respective cities. Removing these dangerous narcotics dealers from the city's streets remains a top priority for all agencies, as we all work together to improve the overall safety of the public. Please contact the Re-



Materials seized in connection with the arrest.

vere Police Narcotics Tip Line @ (781) 656-1143 to report any suspect illegal narcotics activity. Callers can remain anonymous if they choose to do so. Residents can also down-

load the Revere Police Tip 411 Application to submit anonymous tips through their wireless devices. For more information regarding overdose prevention and support,

please contact the Revere Substance Use Disorder and Homeless Initiatives (SUDHI) office located at 435 Revere St. Revere, MA. 781-922-6069

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cial vehicles are registered in the city, and who therefore are paying the appropriate excise taxes, but whose businesses are not in Revere, which is why they are being ticketed under the existing ordinance. He noted that under his proposal, these residents would be eligible to obtain a commercial parking sticker, limited to one per household, which would bring in an additional \$425 of revenue per vehicle for the city. City Parking Director Zack Babbo spoke in favor of the measure, though adding that a business certificate or insurance policy, reflecting a Revere address, should be included with the amendment. The commissioners approved the amendment with the additional language suggested by Babbo.

3. The Parking Director requests the following:

Section 1. Schedule VIII of Title 10 – Parking Restrictions Generally is hereby amended by adding McKinley School Parking Lot, interior (9 spaces).

Type Parking: City Hall employee parking by permit only, 8:00am – 5:00pm, Monday – Friday.

Babbo told the committee that there are no available parking spaces for city workers and that non-city residents are using the spaces at the school all day for free. Under his proposal, city workers with parking permits could use the lot in the designated spaces during the day. The commission approved the amendment.

Section 2. Schedule IX(B) of Title 10 – Parking by Business Parking Permit only is hereby amended by adding the following location:

Location: McKinley School Parking Lot, 9 spaces, Type Parking: 8:00AM – 12:00AM, Monday - Sunday

Babbo noted that this would apply to area business owners who would be able to obtain parking permits for their employees to park in nine designated spaces during their business hours. The commission approved this amendment.

Section 3. Schedule IX(A) of Title 10 – Parking by Permit Only is hereby amended by adding the following location:

Location: McKinley School Parking Lot

Type Parking: Resident sticker parking only, 5:00PM – 8:00AM, Monday – Friday; 24 hours Saturday, Sunday, and holidays.

This amendment would allow area residents with stickers to use the McKin-

ley School lot in the evenings and on weekends.

The commission unanimously approved the amendment.

4. Ward 1 Councilor Joanne McKenna requests to amend Schedule IX of Title 10- Resident Parking Streets, Twenty-Four Hour Enforcement by adding:

-- Bellingham Ave. for the entire length

Councillor McKenna spoke in favor of her proposal. She noted that residents are being ticketed for overnight parking only along a certain stretch of Bellingham Ave., but not on the rest of it, which is confusing for the residents. The net effect of the change would be to bring consistency to the area.

Babbo spoke in favor of the change and the commission unanimously approved it.

-- Webster Street from Winthrop Ave. to Crescent Ave.

McKenna said this amendment would bring some relief to three homeowners who are effectively unable to park in front of their own homes because of the influx of parking by residents from nearby neighborhoods.

The commission unanimously approved the amendment.

Requests

1. Request for a public hearing to convert the Broadway Bus Only Lane Pilot Program to a permanent program on the southerly side of Broadway beginning from 730 Broadway southerly towards 80 Broadway onward to the Revere -Chelsea City Line. The bus lane will operate during the hours of 4:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Parking will be prohibited during the hours of 4:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. during the operating hours of the bus lane on the southbound side of Broadway. A parking penalty of \$100.00 will be imposed by the Revere Parking Department for vehicles parked in the bus lane during the bus lane operating hours of 4:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Julie DeMauro, Transportation Coordinator from the City Planning Dept., spoke in favor of the proposal, adding that her department is open to working with the commission to add or subtract any clarifying language to the proposed amendment as needed.

Eric Burkman of the MBTA, who runs the bus lane program for the T, provided the commission with data that showed that the reduction in average

travel time for bus riders was significant during the pilot program, including a reduction in the number of trips that experienced longer-than-usual delays.

"Overall, the bus lane has been working really well and I appreciate the partnership with this commission and Ms. DeMauro," said Burkman, who also added that the heavy ridership on the route has held steady both during and after COVID.

The commission voted unanimously to send the matter to a public hearing.

The exact language of the proposed amendment that will come forward at the public hearing is as follows:

Request to amend the City of Revere Ordinance Title 10, Vehicles and Traffic, to include bus lane(s), and the operations of, within in the following sections of the City of Revere Ordinance Chapter 10, Vehicles and Traffic :

Title 10, Vehicles and Traffic, Chapter 10.04.010 Definitions of the General Provisions section to include 'Bus Lane'

Bus Lane or bus only lane: A lane restricted and marked for buses only

Title 10, Vehicles and Traffic, Chapter 10.32.150- Misuse of bus stops and taxicab stands to include bus lanes

Title 10 Vehicles and Traffic Chapter 10.08.050 Designation of bus stops and other special zones to include bus lanes

Schedule XIV of Title 10 Bus Stops to include Bus Lanes

Bus Lane Broadway southerly beginning from 730 Broadway southerly towards 80 Broadway onward to the Revere -Chelsea City Line

To operate Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 4: a.m. to 9:00 a.m. Section 10.48.160 Title 10, Section 1 Parking Penalties to include bus lane

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Schedule 8 of Title 10 Parking Restrictions Generally to include

No Parking on Broadway South Side from Re-

vere Street to Route 16 from 4:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday for the purpose of the bus lane.

2. Request by Councilors Serino and Cogliandro to amend the city ordinances by:

a. Adding stop signs on Fenley St. where it intersects with Conant St. One sign in each direction.

b. Adding stop signs on Fenley St. where it intersects with Carlson St. One sign in each direction.

Councilor Cogliandro spoke in favor of the amendment. He noted that the goal of adding the stop signs is to reduce the speeding problem on these streets.

The commission voted unanimously to send the matter to a public hearing.

3. Request by Councilor Cogliandro to add Fire Lanes onto Folsom St. at Broadway.

"It is difficult to turn from Folsom St. onto Broadway because of the cars that are parked at the corner," said Cogliandro. "There is a potential for head-on collisions. And if cars are parked on both sides, it would make it difficult for fire apparatus to make the turn to get down the street."

Babbo noted that the specific area in question presently is a No Parking Any Time zone, but the sign has been ripped out of the pavement. Babbo said that numerous tickets have been issued for violators, but it has had no effect on the parking scofflaw situation.

Cogliandro said he would be amenable to amending his amendment to establish a no parking zone on the southerly side of Folsom St. The commission voted to send the amended amendment to a public hearing.

4. Request from Councilor McKenna to amend Schedule VIII of title 10 by adding 917 Winthrop Ave., one-hour parking.

McKenna spoke in favor of her amendment which would allow for a business at that address to be able to have its custom-

ers park for an hour while making deliveries and pick-ups without getting a ticket.

The commission voted to send this amendment to a public hearing.

5. Request from Councilor McKenna to amend resident permit parking by adding: Atlantic Ave., one hour parking, up to 15 Atlantic Ave., for a business in that part of Atlantic Ave. between Bradstreet Ave. and State Rd.

The commission voted to send the matter to a public hearing.

6. Request from Councilor Serino to amend Schedule V of Title 10 by adding:

a. Derby Rd northeasterly Grover to Squire as a one-way.

b. Derby Rd. southwest-erly Grover to Malden as a one-way

The residents of the area requested this change, which the commission voted unanimously to send to a public hearing.

7. Request from Councilor Serino to amend Schedule V of Title 10 by adding:

a. Sigourney St. South-erly Grover to Malden

b. Sigourney St. North-erly Grover to Squire

This also was requested by the residents and the commission likewise voted to send this to a public hearing.

8. Request from Councilor Serino to amend Schedule V of Title 10 by removing:

-- Derby Rd. southwest-erly, Squire Rd. to Malden St.

-- Sigourney St. north-erly, Malden St. to Squire Rd.


-- Sigourney St. north-erly, Grover St. to Malden St.

The commission voted to send this matter to a public hearing.

8. There was a late-added request to add a hand-capped parking sign at 74 Victoria St.

The commission voted to send the matter to a public hearing to allow the resident to address the commission regarding his request.

The commission then voted to adjourn.



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SPOTLIGHT


It's been a long week spent at Revere Beach for RevereTV! The International Sand Sculpting Festival was back this summer and went off without a hitch. This event is most closely followed and covered by RevereTV every year. The studio provided daily updates of the preparation and competition on social media, which were strung together to create a total video update playing on television. Throughout the next few weeks, coverage from this year's festival will be playing on the Community Channel. You can view all sand sculpting footage from RevereTV on YouTube at any time, including all videos from past competitions. Congratulations to this year's winners and all who participated in this post-pandemic comeback. RevereTV hopes everyone found this weekend as festive and enjoyable as the studio staff does.

Last Wednesday, the City of Revere held a Colombian Flag Raising Ceremony at City Hall to commemorate Colombia's Independence. The ceremony aired live on YouTube, Facebook, and RTV Gov. It included speeches from Colombian community members from Revere and the area, music and artistic presentations, and just a time overall to come together and celebrate. You can view replays of this ceremony on RTV Gov or on YouTube at any time.

This week, for the first time, the City of Revere will be hosting a Peruvian Flag Raising Ceremony. This ceremony will also air live on all RevereTV outlets and feature Peruvian dance performances and refreshments. This ceremony is put on to celebrate Peruvian heritage in Revere and the country's 201 years of revolution as an independent country. View this live on RTV Gov tomorrow at 3:30pm, but watch replays on YouTube and on the channel in the days ahead.

Municipal meetings are still being covered and airing live throughout this busy summer season. You can view replays of last week's meetings on RTV Gov which include the Public Art Commission, License Commission, and Traffic Commission. While you're watching, check out the newest episode of "Conversations with the Mayor" from last week. RTV Gov is channel 9 on Comcast, and channels 13 and 613 on RCN. Watch any government programming on RTV's YouTube page as well.

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JOHN POWERS SWORN IN AS WARD 5 CITY COUNCILLOR

Photos by Derek Kouyoumjian

On Friday, July 22 officials, friends and colleagues gathered in the Council chambers as recently elected Ward 5 Councilor John Powers took the Oath of Office and officially begin his next term on the City Council.



PHOTOS BY DEREK KOUYOUMJIAN
John Powers addresses the crowd at the ceremony on Friday, July 22.



Mayor Brian Arrigo with newly sworn in Ward 5 Councilor John Powers and Councilor-at-Large Gerry Visconti.



Mayor Brian Arrigo congratulates and shakes Councilor Powers' hand.



City Clerk Ashley Melnik and City Councilor John Powers.



Standing from left to right, State Rep. Jessica Giannino, Councilor-at-Large Gerry Visconti, Doreen Weinberg, City Clerk Ashley Melnik, Ward 1 Councilor Joanne McKenna, former Councilor Anthony Zambuto, Ward 5 Councilor John Powers, former Ward 3 Councilor Arthur Guinasso, James O'Brien, Mayor Brian Arrigo, and Catherine Penn. Shown kneeling is Constantino Buttiglieri.

Powers says Point of Pines fire station a top priority

By Cary Shuman

After receiving his oath of office from City Clerk Ashley Melnik last Friday, John Powers is enthusiastically looking forward to representing Ward 5 on the Revere City Council.

Clark in the election.

“It’s great to back on the Council,” said Powers who won the July 19 special election over two other candidates (Linda Santos Rosa and Ron Clark). “I want to thank my supporters. Apparently, they believe that I was doing the right thing for the City

of Revere, and it has always been my intention to vote in the best interests of the city.”

Power said the construction of the new fire station in the Point of Pines neighborhood remains a top priority.

“There has been a lot of controversy out there about the fire station we’re building down in the Pines,” said Powers. “I can tell you now, ‘that fire station is going to be built’. “We have the bond authorization. Mayor [Brian] Arrigo and my colleagues provided the mon-

ies to build the fire station. The land has been cleared. I want to continue to do the positive things for Ward 5 and Revere that I started out to do.”

Powers said he was excited to see the major renovations that were done to Ward 5 playgrounds, including Ambrose Park, Gibson Park, and Oak Island Park.”

Visconti welcomes back his colleague

City Council President Gerry Visconti officially welcomed back his former colleague to the 11-member Council.

“I called John to congratulate him on his victory and it will be a pleasure to see him inside the Council Chambers at our next meeting (on Aug 22),” said Visconti. “I look forward to working with him again, and I’m sure he will serve Ward 5 to the best of his ability.”

Visconti said he will invite colleagues to say a few words of welcoming to Powers following Ashley Melnik’s call of the roll at the next meeting.

Revere Chamber of Commerce’s ‘Revere Girl’ jersey a popular item

By Cary Shuman

The Revere Chamber of Commerce debuted its ‘Revere Girl’ shirts at the International Sand Sculpting Festival at Revere Beach on Friday – and the items were very close to being sold out by Sunday.

Both Chamber of Commerce President Patrick Lospennato and Executive Director Amanda Schepici-Portillo reported brisk sales at the local business organization’s table located near the William Reinsteins Bandstand throughout the weekend.

“We sold a lot of shirts, but the Revere Girl shirts were far and away the most popular,” said Schepici-Portillo. “We almost sold out. The shirts are white with a pretty, scripted black font.”

Schepici-Portillo said she designed the shirt herself through etching and



Pictured at the Revere Chamber of Commerce table during the International Sand Sculpting Festival are Laura Piro, Ward 2 Councilor Ira Novoselsky, and Niles Welch.

wore it at the Chamber launch party last October. “I got a lot of compliments on it, and we decided to

make it into our own.” The price of the shirt varies between \$20 and \$25 and are available for



The Chamber of Commerce’s ‘Revere Girl’ shirt is a best-selling item

purchase at the Chamber offices located on Broadway.

Next up for the Chamber of Commerce is a jobs fair on Monday, August 1 at 5:30 p.m. at the SpringHill Suites By Marriott on Ocean Avenue. Sixteen businesses will have information tables promoting job opportunities.

The Chamber’s gala and awards ceremony is set for Nov. 5 at Casa Lucia.

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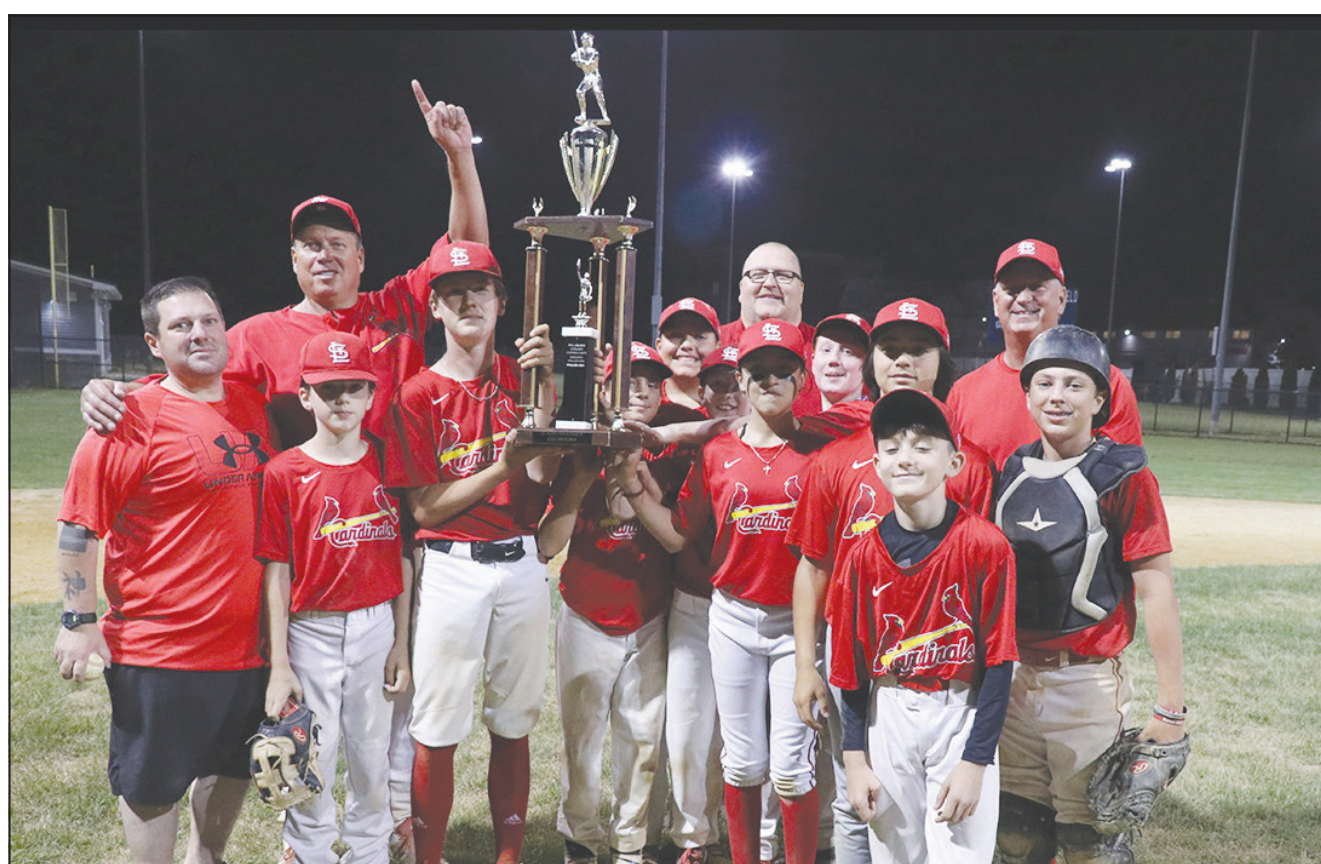
MEET THE REVERE MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL CHAMPIONS

Recently the 2022 champions, the undefeated (16-0) Cardinals sponsored by the Marina at the Wharf Restaurant defeated the Cubs, sponsored by

All of US New England, in the best of three game playoff at Griswold Park. See more photos on Page 12.



A championship smile for sure, Head Coach Shawn Vetere heads to the mound to hand the 2022 Championship Trophy to the Cardinals.



Coaches and the Major League Cardinals. The Cardinals beat the Cubs to take the championship for the 2022 season with a winning seasonal record of 16-0. See more photos on Page 12.



Starting for the birds, MJ Guida.



Behind the plate for the champs, Zach Ward.



Head Coach Shawn Vetere, and Asst Coaches, Sean Ward, Nick Papalambros and Mike Guida and the graduating 12 year olds, playing their final game and ending their careers as champions. Cameron Cinelli, Mike Guida, Zach Ward, George Papalambros, and Anthony Capalino.

RYBS hosts Pitch, Hit and Run at Griswold Park

Staff Report

Last week was the annual pitch, hit and run contest for boys and girls of all age groups up to 14. Shawn Vetere hosted the event that was attended with a huge turnout, including contestants from New York, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Winners: Softball

- Kali O'Neil. 10 U Division
- Chloe O'Neil 12U Division

Baseball:

- Jason Lepore 8U Division
- Anthony Addurizio 10U Division
- Curtis Sullivan 12U Division
- Jacob Burdarz 14U Division



Coach and mentor Shawn Vetere has been involved in youth baseball for many years. He enjoys his position as Head Coach of the Major League Champions, the Cardinals and looks forward to seeing many of Revere's local ball players, boys and girls reach their full potential and enjoy the game as much as he does. Vetere runs the annual pitch, hit and run, saying it brings out the best in all the players on the field, and competition only serves to make everyone better at the game.

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Head Coach Shawn Vetere talks strategy with the Cardinals before the game.



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HAYDEN, ARROYO PARTICIPATE IN SUFFOLK COUNTY DISTRICT DA CANDIDATES' FORUM

Cary Shuman Photos

Suffolk County District Attorney Kevin Hayden and Boston City Councilor Ricardo Arroyo participated in a Suffolk County DA Candidates Forum July 25 at the Boston Center for Youth and Families on Paris Street, East Boston.

Hayden and Arroyo are running for the position in the Sept. 6 Democratic Primary.

Boston Globe Associate Editor and columnist Adrian Walker moderated the forum. State Sen. Lydia Edwards also assisted in the administration of the forum that consisted of questions that were submitted by residents. Attendees also had the opportunity to ask questions of the two candidates.

As it was a forum and not a debate, no rebuttals of candidates' responses were allowed during the forum.

Both candidates were effective in delivering their messages about their policies for reducing crime in neighborhoods, improving public safety, fighting the opioid epidemic, and building strong relationships with public safety departments.

Several supporters of the two candidates, along with residents of the county from Boston, Revere, Winthrop, and Chelsea, attended the forum.

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ferred a medical emergency and was transported to the hospital after receiving resuscitative efforts by firefighters on scene.

Firefighters surrounded the building to conduction exterior fire-hosing operations before they re-entered the building to extinguish pockets of fire.

Bright said the extremely hot and muggy weather added to the difficult nature of the firefighting operations.

“The time of the fire was 2:41 in the morning, so we’re very grateful that everyone got out,” said Chief Bright. “We’re very lucky in that regard. There were no reported injuries on our end.”

The chief said fire departments from Winthrop, Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Massport, Boston, Somerville, Cambridge, and Lynn assisted at the fire. Twenty-two Revere firefighters, along with an additional 50 firefighting personnel from the other communities, were on scene.

“That’s a terrible time of night for the fire to come in, so that’s always a concern, but everyone did make it out, which is good news,” said Bright. “It was labor intensive, but everyone did a good job.”

Representatives from the American Red Cross worked with the residents who were displaced by the fire, while the Boston Sparks Club A-10 unit also helped at the scene.

Saturday’s Winthrop

Avenue four-alarm fire continues a rash of fires that included a two-alarm fire on Mountain Avenue two weeks ago (that also started in the middle of the night), the high-rise fire at 370 Ocean Avenue, a fire on McCoba Street, and other working fires.

“The crews have been very busy this summer,” said Bright.

Revere Fire Capt. Mark Wolfgang, in coordination with the state Fire Marshal’s Office, investigate the fire scene. Through the team of investigators could not find the exact point of origin of the fire, they expect it was “an electrical event in the bird-loft area on the third floor,” said Bright.



Revere Ladder Company 2 operating the aerial ladder in front of the building.

CITY PAWS

Out of the Kitchen!

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

One of our house rules for dogs is that they are not allowed in our tiny kitchen unless specifically invited to be there. “Out of the kitchen” is one direction our Poppy understands. She will push her way in one step at a time, but as soon as we tell her to leave, she retreats.

The National Accident Helpline has reported, “... research shows that the kitchen still holds the greatest threat of injury in the home, with over half of respondents (60%) stating that they have previously injured themselves during a culinary task.” The accidents that can cause harm to people in the kitchen can also injure pets. What’s more, the animals themselves may cause accidents in the kitchen.

Dangers!

The most common kitchen injuries to humans are cuts, falls, and burns. If you cook, think about some of the close calls you’ve had in a kitchen

that didn’t harm you. Have you ever dropped a knife, broken a glass, or splashed a hot liquid?

Often a cook is concentrating on what they’re doing. Sometimes they move fast in response to a timer, aroma, or change in the sound of something cooking. Having pets underfoot at moments like this is a clear danger to everyone. They add distraction and tripping to the list of hazards.

Pet Proofing

We sometimes use a physical barrier to keep Poppy out of the kitchen. Freestanding, hinged barriers come in all shapes and sizes. If your dog is strong enough to move one of these, you can opt for a child or pet safety gate attached to the door opening.

Those who live in an open-plan home may have to resort to a kitchen crate to keep their animal near while staying out from underfoot. You also need to secure your kitchen trash and might have to install

child-proof locks on your lower cabinets to keep clever animals from gaining access.

Training Is a Constant

Training a companion animal to stay out of a room is an ongoing project. Our dog Poppy knows that she is not allowed in the kitchen. Even if the barrier is not in place, she knows that if she crosses the invisible line, she will make us say, “Out of the kitchen.” However, the kitchen has attractions for this food-obsessed dog, and she keeps trying. Everyone in the household should use the same method and words to continue the training for the best result.

We watched a video with a reward-based trainer who created a temporary line on the floor with painter’s tape to teach his human and canine clients a successful method. The dog heard “out of the kitchen” when a paw touched the tape. When the pup backed out, he was rewarded with a “good boy” and occasionally a tiny treat to reinforce the good behavior.

We also use our prime correction method of telling Poppy to do something she knows how to do well when we don’t want her doing something else. So for Poppy, “out of the kitchen” may be followed by “sit” or “down and stay.” This request cuts off the opportunity to do her favorite little dance step, the “in-and-out-of-the-kitchen” Cha Cha.

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Participants enjoying group activities at the For Kids Only Afterschool’s summer program.

FKO Partners with Project Adventure and Young Audience of Massachusetts for summer programming

Staff Report

Revere children and youth are having a blast at For Kids Only Afterschool’s (FKO) ‘Summer of You!’ program! With the goal of supporting children in unlocking their potential and fostering their personal identity, children are engaged in energizing physical activities, outdoor adventures, self-care celebrations, field trips and more. Weekly themes focus on different elements of health including mental, emotional, social, and physical.

FKO is fortunate to have continued their partnership with Project Adventure (PA) in response to a recent family survey where 78% of FKO Revere families deemed outdoor play and exploration a top priority. Four times per week, PA’s adventure specialists join the FKO staff to educate children on how to foster their skills in team building, collaboration, communication, and self-confidence.

FKO has also continued their partnership with Young Audiences of Massachusetts (YAMA). Four days per week, children are able to select classes led by YAMA’s theater specialists that fit their interests, including Hip



Students enjoying educational outdoor activities with FKO Afterschool.

Hop, Drumatix Percussion, Street Art, Brazil Bucket Drumming, Storytelling and Play, and Art Play.

FKO extends their gratitude to the City of Revere, the Department of Early Education and Care, the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education and the United Way of Mass Bay for their continued support and financial resources.

For more information about summer programming, please visit www.fkoafterschool.org or receive updates on Facebook and Instagram at @FKOAfterschool.

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- ❖ **Paul Revere School**, rear entrance, (Mon-Thurs), breakfast 8am-9am; lunch 11am-1pm)
- ❖ **Garfield School** (front entrance) (Mon-Thurs)Lunch 12:00pm-1:00pm
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District Attorney Kevin Hayden expands, renames office’s civil rights team

Staff Report

Suffolk District Attorney Kevin Hayden announced the addition of

civil rights prosecutors at the district and superior court levels due to recent hate-based incidents and concerns of increased case

activity in coming months and years.

Among the factors driving Hayden’s decision are the four organized white supremacist actions in Boston this year, a neo-Nazi group protest at the New England Holocaust Memorial in Boston last year, recent Supreme Court decisions that have roiled the nation and the likelihood of future controversial decisions, the coming mid-term and presidential elections, and statistics showing rising levels of hate crimes across the nation.

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District Attorney Hayden praises post-conviction rulings

Staff Report

Suffolk District Attorney Kevin Hayden praised the decision of a Superior Court judge that sets the groundwork for individualized sentencing hearings for emerging adults convicted of first-degree murder. Hayden also supported a separate decision to stay the sentence of a man convicted of murder in 1969.

In a decision issued today in post-conviction motions filed by Sheldon Mattis and Jason Robinson, Suffolk Superior Court Judge Robert Ullman stated that the defendants are entitled to new sentencing hearings. The defendants were ages 18 and 19, respectively, when they committed murders for which they were subsequently sentenced to life without the possibility of parole – the mandatory term for the offense of first-degree murder.

The decision impacts emerging adult between the ages of 18 and 20. Over the past decade, courts locally and nationally have made a series of rulings that have reshaped sentencing practices for juvenile offenders age 17 and younger. The US Supreme Court’s 2012 decision in Miller v. Alabama struck down the mandatory imposition of life-time incarceration without the possibility of parole for juvenile offenders across the country, and the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court subsequently ruled in Diatchenko v. District Attorney for the Suffolk District barring the imposition of the sentence for offenses committed as a juvenile in Massachusetts courts.

“Reasonable incarceration, even for young adult offenders, is justified in certain cases. Excessive incarceration is never justified. The practice of putting a person behind bars forever, without paying attention to decision-making ability based on age and the science of brain development, should end. We supported these motions and we support the judge’s decision,” Hayden said. Hayden also thanked his predecessor, U.S. Attorney Rachael Rollins, for her “early leadership on this issue.”

The SJC in 2021 remanded Mattis’ case to the Superior Court for an evidentiary hearing to help determine whether life without parole is constitutional for Mattis and other emerging adults whose brains continue to develop. Today’s decision adopts the position argued by Suffolk prosecutors.

The decision quotes from the SJC’s decision in Diatchenko as it concludes that, “On the record of brain science and social science in this case, the imposition of non-discretionary (i.e. mandatory) life-without-parole sentences for defendants who were age 18 through 20 at the time of their crimes constitutes a ‘sentencing practice[] based on mismatches between the culpability of a class of offenders and the severity of a penalty.’”

Mattis and a second man, Nyasani Watt, stand convicted of first-degree murder in the 2011 shooting death of 16-year-old Jaivon Blake. Watt, who fired the fatal shot, was 10 days shy of his 18th birthday at the time of the murder. As a result, he was sentenced to life with the possibility of parole. Mattis had already achieved the age of 18 at the time and was sentenced to life without the possibility of parole.

Robinson and Tanze-rius Anderson were convicted in the 2000 murder of Yazbek Inaamnam in Boston. Robison was 19 at the time.

In a separate case, a single justice of the SJC allowed a motion to stay the sentence of Paul Robinson. Following a review by the office’s Integrity Review Bureau, Suffolk prosecutors agreed that the interests of justice require a reduction of Robinson’s 1969 first-degree murder conviction to manslaughter, with his sentence deemed served. As the matter remained before the court, Robinson filed a motion to stay his sentence, which would allow him to remain free while the case is pending. A Superior Court judge previously denied the stay, but SJC Justice David Lowy today reversed that decision, allowing Robinson’s motion and permitting his release while his post-conviction motion is pending.

“It is never easy to re-tread the past, but it is vital that we do so to correct past wrongs and ensure that they are never repeated. We must always seek to do what is right,” Hayden said.

Assistant District Attorneys Cailin Campbell, Monica DeLateur and Paul Linn of the DA’s Appeals Unit represented the Commonwealth in the proceedings involving Mattis and Jason Robinson. Assistant District Attorney David Lewis of the DA’s Integrity Review Bureau represented the Commonwealth in the case of Paul Robinson.

“It’s clear to me that Massachusetts and Boston have become target destinations for groups that spread hate. We saw that over Independence Day weekend with the Patriot Front march in Boston and just this weekend with the NSC-131 gathering in Jamaica Plain. It’s also clear to me that Boston is full of passionate, involved citizens who care deeply about current events and don’t shy away from expressing their views. I

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Hayden noted recent reports of hate literature appearing in Danvers, Hamilton, Ipswich and Chatham, this month’s homophobic graffiti at an LGBTQIA+-friendly housing project in Hyde Park, and a report released by the Anti-Defamation

League in March showing Massachusetts had the fourth-highest level of hate propaganda activity in the nation in 2021.

He also pointed out the continued reverberations from the Jan. 6, 2021 attack on the U.S. Capitol and the possibility of societal strife in this year’s congressional elections and the 2024 presidential election.

The four organized white-supremacy incidents in Boston this year include the neo-Nazi protest at Brigham and Women’s Hospital in February, the NSC-131 gathering at the St. Patrick’s Day South Boston parade in March, the Patriot Front march on July 2 and the NSC-131 protest in Jamaica Plain on Saturday.

“We have profound divisions in our society today and groups eager to exploit those divisions toward their malignant ends. We also have a Constitutional duty to protect free speech—up until the point that it turns into threats or violence. I want to make

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U.S. Postal Service honors folk singer Pete Seeger

Special to the Journal

Famed folk singer Pete Seeger was honored recently as he was inducted into the Postal Service’s Music Icons Forever stamp series at the Jane Pickens Theater.



“The Postal Service is pleased to present our new Music Icons stamp honoring Pete Seeger, a man who inspired countless musicians and millions of fans around the world,” said Tom Foti, the Postal Service’s product solutions vice president, who served as the stamp ceremony’s dedicating official. “He was not only a champion of traditional American music, he was also celebrated as a unifying power by promoting a variety of causes, such as, civil rights, workers’ rights, social justice, the peace movement and protecting the environment.”

The other participants at the stamp ceremony were members of Seeger’s family; Chris Funk, music director of the Newport Folk Festival Presents For Pete’s Sake; and Béla Fleck, who performed the national anthem.

The Pete Seeger Forever stamps are being sold in panes of 16.

The stamp art features a color-tinted, black-and-white photograph taken in the early 1960s by Dan Seeger, the performer’s son. Pete Seeger is shown in left profile, singing and playing his iconic banjo.

The square stamp pane resembles a vintage 45 rpm record sleeve. One side of the pane includes the stamps and the image of a sliver of a record seeming to peek out the top of the sleeve. A larger version of the stamp-art photograph appears on the reverse side with the

words “Pete Seeger FOLK SINGER.”

Art director Antonio Alcalá designed the stamp and pane. Dan Seeger’s photograph was color-tinted by Kristen Monthei.

The Forging of a Folk Hero

Pete Seeger (1919-2014) revived and championed traditional American music. A resolute voice of conscience and defender of American liberties, he adapted and popularized the song “We Shall Overcome,” which rose to become the predominant anthem of the civil rights movement. His own compositions galvanized populist uprisings: “Where Have All the Flowers Gone?” has given musical voice to peace movements since the Vietnam War, and “If I Had a Hammer” has been embraced by an array of activists.

“It is an honor to see a photo of my father I’d taken some 60 years ago become this wonderful Forever stamp,” said Dan Seeger. “My dad did most of his correspondence by hand — written letters — and I can imagine him smiling and of course appreciating this great honor because he relied on the U.S. Mail with its simplicity and honesty, knowing that thoughts and ideas can go from the sender over a tremendous expanse to a single receiver and get delivered.”

Responding to Seeger’s enormous charisma as a performer, audiences turned his concerts into sing-alongs, led by his clear tenor and ringing five-string banjo, its head inscribed: “This machine surrounds hate and forces it to surrender.” In the eyes of generations of admirers, Seeger’s ideals and ordeals elevated him from folk singer to folk hero.

He was raised in New York and Connecticut by musician parents. Young Peter Seeger intuitively took to any musical instrument put within his reach. While he was still a toddler, his family made

a pilgrimage to the South — homemade trailer in tow — to introduce classical music to the people of Appalachia. Following a recital by Seeger’s parents, the teacher-student balance quickly reversed; audience members gave an impromptu concert of regional folk tunes. A return to the South during his teenage years further enticed Seeger. Rural Southern folk music — and the five-string banjo that characterized it — would influence his long, extraordinary career.

Seeger dropped out of college after two years at Harvard University, where he had prioritized populist causes and music over academics. In the late 1930s, he moved to New York City and also worked in Washington, DC, where he archived folk songs and recordings for the Library of Congress. He also hitchhiked and hopped boxcars to see America and hear its music. During these youthful wanderings, he met influential folk musicians, including Huddie Ledbetter, best known as Lead Belly, and Woody Guthrie, who penned “This Land is Your Land” at around the same time. Guthrie and Lead Belly became two of Seeger’s mentors.

Seeger and Guthrie roamed the country and organized the Almanac Singers, a loose coalition of musicians who tunelessly promoted labor unionization wherever they went. staunchly anti-fascist, the Almanacs wrote patriotic songs as Hitler menaced Europe and America entered World War II. Drafted in 1942, Seeger served three years in the Army, entertaining troops state-side and in the South Pacific until the Allied victory.

After the war, Seeger formed the Weavers, a quartet of like-minded musicians. They did not anticipate huge mainstream success, but it arrived quickly: “Goodnight, Irene,” a Lead Belly composition that was the flip side of their first release, became the number one song of 1950. This surprise hit was followed by other catchy releases. Some, such as “Wimoweh,” and in later

years, “Guantanamera,” were imported gems that Seeger plucked from obscurity. “Michael Row the Boat Ashore” and “On Top of Old Smokey” were among the songs from Americana that he repopularized. Still others, such as “The Hammer Song (If I Had a Hammer),” were written or co-written by Seeger, with the catchiness and thematic qualities of folk anthems.

The Weavers’ success was meteoric and their downfall just about as swift. The group’s left-wing politics did not sit well with Congressional anti-Communist crusaders during the early Cold War era. Disc jockeys stopped playing Weavers records, their bookings dried up, and they disbanded in 1952. They would regroup a few years later, but they would never regain the same widespread popularity.

Subpoenaed to testify before the House Un-American Activities Committee in 1955, Seeger was asked whether he had sung for Communist groups. Defiantly, he called such questions improper, and asserted his patriotism and his right to sing to anyone who wanted to hear him. His lack of contrition brought him 10 counts of contempt of Congress, each carrying a one-year prison term, a sentence not overturned until 1962. Although not imprisoned as the legal process played out, he was effectively blacklisted. Media executives were intimidated by the consequences of association with those branded subversive, and Seeger would not appear on network television again until 1967.

He was sidelined but couldn’t be silenced. Seeger recorded prolifically, embarked on a musical world tour with his family, sang with civil rights groups in the Deep South, and virtually invented the college campus concert circuit.

During Seeger’s exile from radio and TV, the seeds he had sown for a folk revival bore ample fruit for other artists. The Kingston Trio had a hit record with “Where Have All the Flowers Gone” as did Peter, Paul and Mary, who also charted with “If I Had a Hammer.” The Byrds electrified “Turn!



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Massachusetts Senate Sends the CROWN Act to Governor Baker

Staff Report

On Monday, the Massachusetts State Senate enacted the CROWN Act, which prohibits discrimination based on a person’s hair texture or style in Massachusetts. Having been enacted in both the Senate and the House, the bill now goes to Governor Baker for his signature.

The CROWN Act prohibits denial of employment and educational opportunities in places of work, schools, and school-related organizations on account of hair texture or protective hairstyles, such as braids, locks, and twists, used by people by color. Hair-based discrimination has excluded people of color from classrooms and workplaces, with serious academic and economic consequences.

“Having the right to be and present as our authentic selves, without fear of discrimination, matters to each one of us,” stated Senate President Karen E. Spilka (D-Ashland). “For too many Black and Brown residents of Massachusetts this right has not always been honored. By enacting the CROWN Act, the Sen-

ate is once again affirming that hair discrimination has no place in professional or school settings in the Commonwealth. I am grateful to Mya and Deanna Cook, who stood up and fought hard to right this wrong for Black women and girls across the state. Thank you to Senators Gomez, DiDomenico, Rodrigues, Lewis and Edwards, as well as their staff members, for their work on this issue, and to the advocates for their collaboration.”

“This law does not only prohibit harm, it is finally an affirmative statement to black women that how you present in this world is beautiful, accepted, and loved. This is more than just than stopping discrimination against black women, this is putting an end to one of the central ways in which black people have been discriminated against in our world”, said State Senator Lydia Edwards (D-Boston). “I look forward to the bill signing ceremony with my colleagues, I thankful of the work done by Mya & Deanna Cook, Representative Steven Ultino, Representative Chynah Tyler, Senator Adam Gomez, Senator Sal

DiDomenico, and the Senate President.”

“Natural hairstyles should be celebrated, not discouraged, and I’m proud to stand with my colleagues in the Legislature today to pass the CROWN Act,” said State Senator Michael J. Rodrigues (D-Westport), Chair of the Senate Committee on Ways and Means. “Thanks to the leadership of Senate President Spilka, Senator Gomez, Senator Edwards, Senator DiDomenico, our partners in the House, advocates and many others, we are taking an important and long overdue step to prohibit discrimination based on natural and protective hairstyles. I applaud the Legislature for taking action today and look forward to seeing this bill signed by the Governor.”

“As a long-time supporter and one of the sponsors of this legislation, I am thrilled to see the CROWN Act going to the Governor to be signed into law,” said Senator DiDomenico (D-Everett), Assistant Majority Leader of the Massachusetts Senate. “The CROWN Act will protect people of color from experiencing hair discrimi-

nation and ensure we can celebrate all hairstyles. We are sending a message that discrimination in any form will not be tolerated and we will now have a law in place to back this up. We could not have accomplished this without the tenacious work from advocates from the CROWN Coalition and bravery from students who have shared their personal experiences with hair discrimination. I would also like to thank Senate President Spilka and Chair Rodrigues for making this a priority this session and my legislative partners, Senator Gomez, Representative Ultrino, and Representative Tyler, for their dedication and tireless work getting this bill across the finish line.”

“The passage of the Crown Act is a symbol from the Massachusetts legislature that we stand with women of color who have experienced hair discrimination,” said State Senator Adam Gomez (D-Springfield). “As a father to young women of color this legislation means a great deal to me, but legislation is just the first step. In order to change hearts and minds, you have to en-

sure that people know that this exists, that it is deeply wrong, and that it is something that many women of color have lived experience with. I would like to acknowledge the incredible activists from the Crown Coalition and beyond who have brought this to the forefront of our minds this legislative session, my colleagues who co-filed the bill with me and championed it in both branches, including Senator DiDomenico, Representative Tyler and Representative Ultrino, and Senate President Spilka and Chair Rodriguez for bringing it to the finish line. This was truly a team effort and I am thrilled we were able to get it to the finish line.”

“As the racial equity champion who conceptualized, developed the legislative strategy for, and leads the national CROWN Act movement, I applaud this bill being signed into law”, said Adjoa B. Asamoah, CROWN Coalition Co-Creator. “Tackling injustice requires moral leadership. I thank Representative Steve Ultrino who championed the bill in the House with cosponsor Representative Chynah

Tyler, in addition to Senators Adam Gomez and Sal DiDomenico for their partnership and bold leadership to outlaw race-based hair discrimination in Massachusetts.”

This legislation was inspired in part by two Black teenagers from Malden, Mya and Deanna Cook, who were punished by their school and barred from extracurricular activities for wearing their hair in braids. After gaining national attention and organizing public protests, the school eventually reversed their policy. The CROWN Act will protect Massachusetts children from experiencing this kind of discrimination.

The CROWN (Creating a Respectful and Open World for Natural Hair) Coalition has played a crucial role in supporting the passage of this legislation in Massachusetts and in states across the country. Massachusetts will soon join 17 other states that have passed some version of the CROWN Act, which has also been proposed at the federal level.

Having passed both branches of the legislature, the bill now goes to the Governor for his review.

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Turn! Turn!,” a beautifully simple song that Seeger had adapted from a favorite biblical passage. That record topped the charts in 1965. Seeger also fostered the careers of a new generation of folkies, including Joan Baez and Bob Dylan, partly through his early stewardship of the Newport Folk Festival.

In 1963, Seeger garnered some radio airplay with his biggest solo hit, “Little Boxes,” a song satirizing the conformity in

“ticky-tacky” housing developments proliferating across the post-war American landscape. Although the song’s popularity ended his long radio silence, Seeger remained motivated not by hit records but by the unity and harmony of voices lifted in purposeful song.

Classrooms were among his favorite venues. In time, the school kids he had sung with in the 1940s and ’50s grew into the politically empowered col-

lege students of the 1960s. As the civil rights and anti-war movements gathered steam, Seeger was often present on campuses to offer his talents and support.

Having taken a stand in so many of the 20th century’s pressing societal issues, Seeger found his next cause in his own backyard. Sailing near the log cabin he built with Toshi, his longtime wife and partner, he became alarmed by sewage, garbage and chemical runoff in the Hudson Riv-

er. To call attention to the river’s plight, he spearheaded efforts to build a sloop like the tall-masted wooden cargo boats that had sailed the Hudson in centuries past.

Called Clearwater, the vessel was launched in 1969 and ever since has brought attention to the river through onboard concerts, education programs and riverside festivals. Now a National Historic Site, the sloop Clearwater and the organization supporting

it have inspired generations of river stewards, and other environmental groups have emulated its organizational model.

Seeger was widely honored during the later years of his life, winning both the National Medal of the Arts and the Kennedy Center Honors in 1994. In 1996, he was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and won a Grammy Lifetime Achievement Award. His album “Pete” won the 1997 Grammy

Award for best traditional folk album, an award he also won in 2009 for “At 89.” New audiences were introduced to Seeger’s music when Bruce Springsteen devoted an entire 2006 album to Seeger songs.

On the steps of the Lincoln Memorial at a concert marking the 2009 presidential inauguration of Barack Obama, Seeger, along with Springsteen and a crowd of some 400,000 people, sang “This Land is Your Land.”

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General Laws and Section 17.16.040(D)^^^ of the Revised Ordinances of the City of Revere that the Revere City Council will conduct a public hearing on Monday evening, August 22, 2022 at 6:00 P.M. in the City Councillor Joseph A. DelGrosso City Council Chamber, Revere City Hall, 281 Broadway, Revere, MA 02151 on the application of Enterprise Rent-A-Car Company of Boston, LLC, 50 Tomahawk Drive, Bldg. 49, East Boston, MA 02128 requesting a special permit from the Revere City Council to enable the appellant to operate an automotive/truck rental office and storage use at 85 Squire Road, Revere, MA 02151. A copy of the aforementioned proposed plan and application (C-22-04) is on file and available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, Revere City Hall, Revere, Massachusetts, Monday through Thursday from 8:15 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and Friday from 8:15 A.M. to 12:15 P.M.
Attest:
Ashley E. Melnik
City Clerk
7/20/22, 7/27/22

funding by August 8, 2022. The allowable program purpose areas for this funding include: law enforcement programs, prosecution and court programs, prevention and education programs, corrections and community corrections programs, drug treatment and enforcement programs, planning, evaluation, and technology improvement programs, crime victim and witness programs (other than compensation), and mental health programs and related law enforcement and corrections programs, including behavioral programs and crisis intervention teams. This application will be on file and available for review at the Office of the Chief of Police, 400 Revere Beach Parkway, Revere, MA 02151. Any questions or comments should be directed to Chief of Police, David J. Callahan at 400 Revere Beach Parkway, Revere, MA 02151 or by calling (781) 286-8325. David J. Callahan
Chief of Police
City of Revere Police Dept.
7/27/22

vs. Greice Moura
Upon motion of plaintiff(s) for an order directing the defendant(s), to appear, plead, or answer, in accordance with Mass.R. Civ.P./Mass.R.Dom.Rel.P. Rule 4, it appearing to the court that this is an action for Divorce 1B. Pursuant to Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411, an Automatic Restraining Order has been entered against the above named parties. Defendant cannot be of und within the Commonwealth and his/her present whereabouts are unknown. Personal service on defendant is therefore not practicable, and defendant has not voluntarily appeared in this action. It is Ordered that defendant is directed to appear, plead, answer, or otherwise move with respect to the complaint herein on or before September 01, 2022. If you fail to do so this Court will proceed to a hearing and adjudication of this matter.
Date: 7/6/22
Hon. Megan H. Christopher
Justice of Probate and Family Court
7/27/22

CONSERVATOR OR OTHER PROTECTIVE ORDER PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, § 5-304 & § 5-405 Docket No. SU22P1332PM
In the matter of: Philip Marotta Of:Revere, MA To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Massachusetts General Hospital of Boston, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Philip Marotta is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that Brian J. McLaughlin, Jr. of Boston, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Conservator to serve Without Surety on the bond. The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is disabled, that a protective order or appointment of a Conservator is necessary, and that the proposed conservator is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court. You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 08/04/2022. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your

objection within 30 days after the return date. IMPORTANT NOTICE
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person’s right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense. WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: June 29, 2022
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate
7/27/22

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C-22-04
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR GRANT FUNDING
Notice is hereby given in accordance with the City of Revere Police Department’s grant application for the Fiscal Year 2022 Edward Byrne Justice Assistance Grant (JAG), Local Solicitation, from the U.S. Department of Justice, Bureau of Justice Assistance that the Department will be applying for grant

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Suffolk Probate And Family Court
24 New Chardon St. Boston, MA 02114 (617)788-8300
ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING
Docket No. SU21D0714DR
Lucio Moura

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Public Notice Regarding Destruction of Special Education Records
Notice is hereby given that Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School intends to destroy the Special Education records for students who exited from any Special Education program during the school years: 2011-2012; 2012-2013; 2013-2014; 2014-2015. Any student wishing to receive these records should contact the Special Education office at 781-246-0810 ext. 1655 or 1651 prior to 8/22/22. If the office is not contacted by a student, parent or guardian by this date, the school district will assume consent to destroy the Special Education records.
7/27/22, 7/28/22 R,C,W

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A sunset soiree was held at the Mission Beach House on Ocean Ave-

nue to benefit the Revere Beach Partnership on the opening night of the Festival, Friday, July 22.



T shirts and other memorabilia were on sale to benefit the Revere Beach Partnership.



Amy Harb and John Tatro with Dogfish Head Distillery.



Revere Mayor Brian Arrigio (center) with City Councilors Ira Novoselsky and Patrick O'Keefe.



Teri Mae Gustat, Kristen Karshis, and Jennifer Keefe.



Matt Innis, Jessica Teatom, Miriam Kaboub, and Andre DiSilva.



Debbie Pezcka, Roselee Vincent, Merideth Corson Doubleday and Adrienne Maguire, Vice President of Revere Beach Partnership.



City Councilor Steve Morabito with Richard Bosworth.



Revere Beach Partnership's Adam Benoit and Emmalyn Reid.



Eduardo and Luzia Neves.



Robin Ginsberg and Rosette Cataldo.



The Sunset Soiree at Mission Beach House was a great of fundraising and fun.



Meghan, Dan, Michaela, and Adrienne Maguire.



Revere Mayor Brian Arrigio with Rich and Dolores Viana, Lucille DiChiara, Lou Frongillo, and Steve Steiner.



The Sunset Soiree at Mission Beach House was a great night of fundraising and fun.



Sal and Michelle Ternullo with John and Stacey Rizzo.



The event ran smoothly thanks to the staff at the Mission Beach House: Loren Ferreira, Johan Mola, Kethle Sousa, and Juliana Martins.



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