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ISLAND STREET

On Wednesday, March 22, the Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) will implement a parking ban along Oak Island Street (on the odd-numbered side of the street) from Arcadia Street to Revere Beach Boulevard in the City of Revere from 7:00AM to 3:30PM to accommodate tree maintenance work. Signage will be posted in advance of the parking ban.

Oak Island Street (on the odd-numbered side of the street) from Arcadia Street to Revere Beach Boulevard in the City of Revere

MELROSE ARTS
AND CRAFTS
SOCIETY MEETING
SET FOR MARCH 27

The monthly meeting of the Melrose Arts and Crafts Society will be held on Monday, March 27, at the First Baptist Church at 561 Main Street, Melrose from 9:00 AM to approximately 12:30 PM.

This month there will be two classes. Pat Boyer and Dotty Judice will teach two different flower arrangements.

Kris Rodolico-Executive Director of Follow Your Arts will give an overall view of what they offer and answer any questions members might have. After the lecture, there will be a short business meeting

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Elle Baker, open space and environmental planner for the City of Revere, points out the area of the revitalization efforts in the Riverside neighborhood to Congresswoman Katherine Clark during her visit and press conference last Friday.

Clark highlights Riverside Climate Resiliency Project

By Cary Shuman

Congresswoman Katherine Clark received a warm welcome from Mayor Brian Arrigo, state and city officials, and Point of Pines residents for a visit that highlighted the Riverside Climate Resiliency Project.

Clark, the current Democratic Whip after serving as Assistant Speaker in the previous session of Congress, led the way in securing nearly \$2 million in funding that will directly tackle flooding in the Riverside neighborhood by constructing the vegetated berm along Mills

Avenue and designing a brand-new neighborhood drainage system that will alleviate the flooding that is occurring on a regular basis.

The new resiliency project will complement Mayor Arrigo's bold and innovative vision for the area that will include

Redgate's residential development on the G and J Towing Property and the construction of a community boating center on the Boatworks property among other public recreational and walking spaces that all residents will be

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License Commission takes up routine matters at meeting

Staff Report

The Revere License Commission held its regular monthly meeting last Wednesday, March 15, in the City Council Chamber.

Chairman Robert Selevitch and fellow commissioner Linda Guinasso were on hand for the meeting.

The first item taken up by the commission was a request by Immaculate Conception Parish, 22 Lowe Street Place, for a one-day Malt/Wine and Common Victualler License to be exercised at Father Brennan Hall, on Friday, March 31, from 6 p.m.-11 p.m. for a Youth Fundraiser Gala Dinner with an expected atten-

dance of 150 persons.

Jannet Urrego, the event manager, presented the petition to the commission. She said the purpose of the event is to raise funds for a pilgrimage to Portugal. In response to a question from Selevitch, Urrego said that bottles of wine will be sold as part of the fundraiser. However, Selevitch was con-

cerned that there might be a lack of supervision over who will be consuming the bottles of wine that are brought back to the table.

Guinasso suggested that bracelets should be issued to patrons over-21 to ensure that underage youth are not able to con-

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Zoning amendment expands home-based childcare

By Adam Swift

This spring, the city council will consider a proposed zoning amendment that would make it easier for home childcare businesses to operate in

the city and increase the number of children who could attend the daycare businesses.

Currently, city ordinances limit home childcare businesses to no more than four children and

require a special permit from the city council.

Under an amendment being proposed by the city's planning and community development department, the home daycares would be able to

operate by right in 12 of the city's 19 zoning districts. In addition, it would increase the limit for the businesses from four to 10 children, provided there is

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Officials to meet on Zero Carbon

By Adam Swift

Revere, Chelsea, and Winthrop are in the midst of creating a Zero Carbon Action Plan for the region through the North Suffolk Office of Resilience and Sustainability and the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC).

The two organizations are planning an online virtual climate action prioritization forum on Tuesday, March 28 at 5:30 p.m. Any

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Arrigo Committee backs Keefe

Special to the Journal

Over 75 campaign staff and supporters of Mayor Brian Arrigo have pledged their support to Ward 4 councilor Patrick Keefe in his bid for the Mayoral election in 2023.

The group gathered Sunday to confirm their backing for the Council president, citing Keefe's experience in government and private business, his commitment to Revere and many of its organizations, and his vision for continuing the city on a path of opportunity and prosperity for its growing population

Arrigo announced ear-

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REVERE POLICE AND FIRE DEPARTMENTS HOLD SWEARING IN CEREMONIES

RPD



Last Wednesday afternoon Mayor Arrigo and Chief Callahan family and friends of John Papasodora and Giana Berkowitz gathered in the Revere Council Chamber to witness the swearing in of Revere's two new police officers. Shown are Revere Police Officer John Papasodora with Chief Callahan and his family, Aliza Anderson, Angelina Bramante, mom Denise Papsodora, Taylor and Joseph Papsodora and Anthony Fabbo. See page 14 for more photos.

RFD



Last Thursday afternoon the Revere City Council was filled with family, friends and officers and members of the Revere Fire Department, as well as Revere's elected officials all to welcome and congratulate the new arrivals and promotion to the Revere Fire Department. Shown are Revere Fire Fighter Nathaniel Holmberg is shown with Chief Bright and his family, Tom Coots, Serena Joyce, Alexia Ralphs, Tage Holmberg, Serena and Capt. Carl Holmberg, Diane and Becky Coots. See page 15 for more photos.

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VIEW
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Traffic Comm. will seek to include MassDOT for changes to the Malden St.-Squire Rd. area

Staff Report

The Revere Traffic Commission once again took up the matter of trying to provide traffic relief for the neighborhood of the grid of streets between Malden St. and Squire Rd. at its monthly meeting last Thursday.

But as has been the case for the past few months, no resolution was reached.

Chairperson Paul Argenzio, who is the Supt. of the Revere DPW, and fellow commissioners Police Chief David Callahan, City Planner Frank Stringi, and Fire Chief Chris Bright were in attendance for another round of discussions of the issue.

The commission voted last August to implement traffic measures that reduced traffic on some of the side streets, but which predictably resulted in diverting that traffic onto adjacent streets.

The commission then reversed that course of action and voted to reinstate the original configuration, but hired a traffic consultant in order to survey the issue and to make recommendations.

The commission has held three meetings with the consultant firm, HNTB, and has heard extensively from the residents. However, as has been the case previously, no resolution was reached.

At the end of last Thursday's discussion, the commission voted to contact MassDOT, which ultimately must approve any changes to signage for streets that intersect a state highway, which in this case is Squire Rd.

Paul Nelson made a brief presentation on be-

half of HNTB.

"We heard a lot of concern from residents at the last meeting that the issue we should be addressing is traffic volume, not speed," said Nelson, who also noted that the volume of trucks and other heavy vehicles also was a major concern of residents.

In addition, the other major issue raised by the residents included the impending opening of the Popeye's Restaurant at the corner of Derby St. and Squire Rd. and the need to address the anticipated increase in traffic from that business as soon as possible.

Nelson said HNTB reviewed the videos of the company hired by HNTB to make the actual traffic counts. With regard to the traffic volumes on Sigourney St. and Derby Rd., there were 221 and 304 cars per hour on Sigourney St. and 85 and 78 cars per hour on Derby Rd. during the afternoon peak hours.

Nelson said there were two potential immediate options. The first is a "diagonal diverter" at Derby Rd. and Grover St. that would discourage traffic from Popeye's from using Derby Rd. and Sigourney St. to return to Squire Rd. This would result in a potential volume reduction of 35%.

The other is a median barrier on Malden St. at Sigourney St. to prevent left turns from the southern end of Sigourney St. This could reduce traffic by as much as 31%.

However, Nelson acknowledged that both options would shift the traffic onto adjacent streets.

In addition, Nelson said that HNTB will be recommending "traffic calming" measures, such as speed humps and sidewalk curb extensions, in order to slow down traffic on Sigourney and Charger Sts.

Nelson paused to allow comments from residents.

Kelly Resendes of 75 Grover St. was the first resident to address the commissioners.

"We're not looking to push the traffic onto other streets," she said. "What about posting signs allowing through-traffic during certain hours for residents only, as well as reducing the width of Sigourney St.?"

"Resident only' signage would be difficult to enforce," noted Argenzio, but added the commission would consider it.

Nelson also said that a long-term modification would be petitioning Mass DOT to provide access from Squire Rd. onto Patriot Parkway in order to help relieve the traffic flow onto the side streets.

However, that suggestion drew opposition.

"I grew up on Pitcairn St." said Ralph DeCicco of 49 Washington St. "Now that you've opened up Patriot Parkway to Squire Rd., why would we want another opening onto Squire Rd.? Why can't we petition MassDOT to close off the entrances from Squire Rd. onto these side streets? They've done this in richer communities. This would eliminate all of the traffic from Squire Rd. onto the streets in this neighborhood."

"I see two impacts to Augustus St. from these suggestions, both of which will increase the traffic on Augustus St.," said Gennaro Cataldo of 35 Augustus St..

Christina Robertson of 187 Charger St. noted that the plan does not address the high volume of traffic on her street.

"It took me 15 minutes to get out of my driveway this evening," said Robertson, who expressed her disappointment that the proposals do not address the heavy volume on Charger St. "Unfortunately, this is a no-win situation for anyone in the neighborhood," she added.

Ralph Ciano of 156 Lantern Rd. offered his views.

"I empathize with the residents of the other streets, but Lantern Rd. seems to be the step-child of these streets," said Ciano, whose family built its home in 1956, when the Revere Airport occupied the land of the Northgate Shopping Center.

Ciano spoke of the "nightmare" that Lantern Rd. residents have been living with.

He described speeding and high traffic volumes. He also noted the heavy equipment vehicles from the Revere DPW en route to the city yard off Squire

Rd., as well as the "relentless" flow of smaller trucks from Amazon and other businesses.

"I'm not sure what the answer is, but please give the hard-working, tax-paying citizens of Revere who live here some degree of relief from this nightmare," concluded Ciano.

"Obviously this isn't an easy issue," said Argenzio, who suggested that the city's state representatives should become involved in order to have MassDOT brought into the process.

Stringi noted that the state actually had a plan from 20 years ago that would have eliminated the intersections that are now problematic in order to keep the traffic on Squire Rd. flowing smoothly, but never moved forward with them.

"They never did it because we're Revere and I suggest that we need to stick together to get this done," said DeCicco. "Squire Rd. should not be a burden to the people in this area. Neighborhoods in Peabody and Danvers have had similar medians closed, but we in Revere have had no similar relief. Our state delegation needs to put pressure on them. We also need to eliminate the rotaries like they did at Wellington Circle. Why is Revere always forgotten?"

Argenzio concluded the session by stating that MassDOT will be contacted and that the commission will reconvene when it hears back from the state agency.

In other matters, the commission also took up the recommendations for traffic safety and improvements being proposed by HYM, the developer of Suffolk Downs.

Mike Borowski from HYM and Ian McKinnon from Howard Stein Hudson, a traffic engineering firm, made presentations to the commission.

Borowski briefly updated the commission on the progress of the Suffolk Downs project. He said that the first set of buildings is ready for construction near the Beachmont T Station. He said there will be traffic improvements in Donnelly Square and on Winthrop Ave. going to the Revere Beach Parkway. There also will be improvements at the public safety building on the Parkway and construction of a new crosswalk near



RHS SPEECH AND DEBATE TEAM

The Revere High School Speech and Debate team completed their last regular season tournament Saturday, March 18 at Needham High School. Raihan Ahmed received honorable mention in Group Discussion, Alex Gracias received honorable mention in Poetry Reading. Salsabil Mendoza and Leah Zuniga also competed well in Group Discussion and Radio Broadcasting.

Zero Carbon // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

residents who wish to take part can register at mapc.ma/northsuffolk.

The goal of the action plan is to reduce carbon emissions and reach net zero in the North Suffolk communities by 2050, and reduce carbon pollution and other greenhouse gasses that impact climate change as well as air quality, said Sasha Shyduroff-Gutman, MAPC's senior clean energy and climate planner.

"We are in the midpoint of the planning process, so we kicked off our community engagement in the early fall and did a few virtual and in-person community events and worked to do an initial visioning session, and hear from community members about what their concerns and thoughts are related to climate and energy," said Shyduroff-Gutman.

The forum planned for March 28 will be a presentation on the work that has been done thus far on the action plan and potential actions the three communities can take to reduce emissions, she said.

"There's a lot of desire for more trees and greenspace and access to outdoor spaces and improvement to outdoor air quality," said Shyduroff-Gutman about the responses to the process so far.

There has also been discussion about the need for incentives for solar power and reducing energy costs in their housing and in developments, she added.

The plan is to have a draft of the Zero Carbon Action Plan this spring and have it finalized by June.

At that point, it will be up to the North Suffolk Office of Resilience and Sustainability to implement the action items within the plan.

"There will probably be a range of near-term actions that they can prioritize in the next one to three years as well as action over the next five to seven years and longer-term actions," said Shyduroff-Gutman.

There will also likely be recommendations about when to revisit the plan, aligning with carbon neutrality benchmarks in 2030 and 2050.

Shyduroff-Gutman said the plan is a bit unique for the MAPC, since it covers three communities, and will need sign off and efforts from the administration and staff in all three communities.

The recommendations from the plan will span six different sectors, including buildings and energy, mobility and transportation, solid waste, open space and environment, municipal buildings and fleets, and collaborative government.

Residents will have the opportunity to ask questions and provide input during the March 28 meeting, and Shyduroff-Gutman said there will also be a survey after the meeting so participants can expand on their input for the action plan.

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SPOTLIGHT
 The Rossetti-Cowan Senior Center holds events to celebrate all kinds of holidays and RevereTV tries to get to as many as possible. Last week, the center held a St. Patrick's Day party that included lunch and entertainment. The coverage of this celebration is now playing on the Community Channel after the Senior Health Series and daily concert replays.

The senior center is also continuing cooking classes. RevereTV was able to catch a recent class with Ahmad Karageh from Safy Market on Broadway. Ahmed taught the seniors how to make grape leaves with dipping sauce. Those who took the class not only watched Ahmed as he cooked, but they got hands-on experience when learning how to roll the grape leaves themselves. This cooking class is now playing on the Community Channel every day over the next month.

The Susan B. Anthony Middle School Drama and Band presented a musical last week. RevereTV was able to record the Friday night performance and will soon be scheduling it on the Community Channel. This event and all other public events covered by RevereTV are posted to social media and scheduled to play on television in the proceeding weeks. The Community Channel is 8/1072 for Comcast subscribers and 3/614 on RCN.

The City of Revere along with the Metropolitan Area Planning Council and an advisory committee held another "Let's Talk About Childcare in Revere!" community forum. This took place virtually, welcomed resident participants, and was recorded and aired live on RTV GOV. This forum was about childcare in Revere now, and improving or providing more affordable options for childcare in general in the city. You can watch this forum again at any time on RevereTV's YouTube page, but it is still scheduled in the meeting cycle on RTV GOV.

Meetings from last week now replaying on RTV GOV include the Commission on Disabilities, License Commission, and Traffic Commission. There were two promotion ceremonies, one for Revere Police and one for Revere Fire, that are still replaying on RTV and stay posted to YouTube. Congresswoman Katherine Clark held a press conference last Friday at the Riverfront District near the Point of Pines. To view this announcement, you can watch RTV GOV at various times over the next few weeks or at your convenience on YouTube.

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Jimma Nelson Memorial Scholarship Fund

Please join us for a buffet fundraiser in memory of our dear friend, Jimma Nelson, who passed away suddenly one year ago.

~ April 13th | 6pm-9pm ~
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Tickets are \$50 per person and must be purchased in advance.

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A memorial scholarship will be awarded to an 8th grade student graduating from The Immaculate Conception Revere, and continuing their high school education at St. Mary's Lynn.

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Council Calls Constables on the Carpet

Also Discusses Election Jobs

At the meeting of the City Council Monday evening, the conduct of city constables was thoroughly investigated.

Members of the Democratic City Committee appeared before the Council to demand equal party representation in the matter of election officers.

Polling places and hours of elections were set.

It was voted that Arthur Guy, commissioner of banks, be requested to give the council specific information on the condition of the closed Revere Trust Co.

A plan for increasing the facilities of the public library and extending its services to school-children was discussed.

Several licenses and permits were granted.

The "oil farm" interests were granted more time to get their half-million dollar valuation on their holdings, in keeping with the conditions of their license.

The following proposed ordinance was presented by Councilmen Gallagher and Kelley, and later referred to committee on legal affairs:

"Be it hereby ordained that citizens of Revere may be appointed Constables for a period of one year, by His Honor, the Mayor, subject to the confirmation of the City Council, provided the following requirements have been adhered to:

1. Applicant must file statement of facts, as to age, citizenship and schooling.
2. Application must be endorsed by two reputable citizens of Revere.
3. Applicant must file reasons for desiring appointment.
4. Before application is finally approved by appointing authorities, said application must have approval of the Chief of Police Department as to character and standing in community.
5. A bond suitable to the Mayor must be filed on day of final appointment.

It was ordered on motion of Councilmen Gallagher, Gilfix, Sweeney, Armstrong, Morelli, Kelley and White that the Mayor be requested to submit the revocation of constable as granted to Sidney Nathan.

Councilmen Armstrong, Robertson, Sweeney, Gilfix, Kelley, Gallagher and White voted that the Mayor be requested to cancel the license of Harry Edwards as constable.

Elections

On a motion of Councilman Bodere, the privilege of the floor was given to representatives of the Democratic City Committee, namely Mr. Armoyle and Mr. Gannon.

Mr. Fermoyle stated that he had just learned of the appointments of the Election Officers for 1932 by His Honor, the Mayor and called attention to the Council of the statutory requirements of the legal appointments.

He referred to the Presidential Primary to be held in April. He questioned the dates of the appointments of these Election Officers at this time, and requested equal representation of the two parties as Election Officers, claiming unequal representation as appointed and as before the Council and requested that this matter be corrected before acted upon by the Council. He claimed there were 35 Republicans and 20 Democrats appointed by the Mayor.

Mr. Gannon, the next speaker, advised that he insisted on equal representation and that the Democratic City Committee were not going to permit this unequal representation to prevail.

The City Clerk advised that in the primaries, the provisions which the speakers had brought before the Council did not wholly apply regarding the number of Election Officers to primaries. It was not necessary to have as large a number of officers at primaries as at elections on account of the small number of votes, particularly applying to the Presidential and State Primary. The provisions are made by statute laws and that primaries may be held by wards instead of precincts. This will reduce the number of Election Officers.

Revere Trust Co.

It was ordered on a motion presented by Councilmen Gallagher and Kelley that Commissioner of Banks, Arthur Guy be requested to give the Council any and all information pertaining to the financial condition of the Revere Trust Co. as to reasons for extending time from March 15 to June 15, other than reasons as stated in said notices in local papers.

Library Facilities

Ordered on a motion presented by Councilmen Kelley, White and Gallagher that the standing committee on education, be instructed to confer with the Library Trustees at their next meeting, regarding the formation of a system, whereby increased library facilities for all the school children, in all the Wards in Revere, be established.

It was suggested that a day be set aside for each of the five wards, as the day for the delivery of such books as the individual student may desire, from the Library to the particular school in that Ward.

Books and cards to be returned, can be collected by the teacher in each room and handed to the driver of the delivery truck, who will return later in the day, with the new books to that particular school.

Thus each school child will be saved the long, tiresome and sometimes dangerous journey, to the Public Library.

It is suggested that use be made of the truck of the park department and that this circuit be made weekly.

And that a report of this committee on education be made at the first Council meeting following this joint conference with the library trustees.

Licenses and Permits

Joseph Giannino was granted a permit to operate a gasoline station at 401 Malden st.

David Selya, 407 Broadway, was given a permit for an overhanging sign, not exceeding three feet over the sidewalk.

Murray Zimbel of 107 Centennial avenue was granted a permit to operate a wagon stand on Shirley ave. near Ocean ave., between the Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn Railroad bridge and the police signal box.

Oil Farm

The Boston Port Development Co. and the M. Thomas Green Estate were given another year, until April 1, 1932, to develop their properties to the extend of \$500,000, in keeping with the requirements of the license granted last June.

The oil interests asked for more time, saying that it was impossible to start work earlier due to litigation caused by the objection of several parties to the oil farm project.

Old Timers' Night at the Men's Club

The Annual Men's Supper and Old Timers' Night, held at the First Congregational Church Wednesday evening, turned out to be one of the most interesting and inspiring gatherings ever held in the church. A genuine good fellowship and high enthusiasm prevailed from beginning to end.

At 6:30 p. m., more than 300 persons sat down and partook of a delicious supper served by the men of the church. The supper was followed by a very interesting program. The Hon. Frank P. Morse served as toastmaster. His introductory remarks, so kind and humorous made everyone feel at home. Athel M. Coolidge led the community singing, in which all took part. The readings given by Evelyn Schneider and Al Smith were exceptionally fine. The several musical numbers rendered by the Male Quartet and by Richard Hagopian were vigorously applauded.

The chief interest of the evening centered in the introduction of the visitors and distinguished guests. Full of surprises, might characterize the list of guests. Not a few of them were making a return visit after an absence of more than 20 years. The speakers were all in a cheerful mood and their remarks were exceedingly suggestive, stimulating and refreshing.

Following is the list of speakers: Mayor Andrew A. Casassa, Ex-Mayor Arthur B. Curtis, Nathan Hamlin, Andover; Frank T. Weston, Medford; George Bemis, Salem; Judge Samuel H. Cutler, Rev. E. A. Jenkins, pastor of the church.

The beauty prize was awarded to Mrs. Ella Baker. Mrs. Baker is the oldest, living member of the church. She was presented with a beautiful bouquet of roses. A letter was read from Mr. Aberdeen Childs of Melrose.

The last speaker was Lieutenant Burton A. Murray, chairman of the committee of arrangements. Mr. Murray took the opportunity to thank all who assisted and co-operated with the committee in making the supper and entertainment a success.

REVERE WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. Fred C. Miskelly presided as hostess on Art Afternoon of the Revere Woman's Club on Wednesday, for Mrs. Josiah Shurtleff, whose illness prevented her presence at the meeting.

Mrs. Miskelly introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Miss Mabel F. Knight, who spoke upon, "The Art and Music of the American Indian." Miss Knight, having lived at settlements of Indians and made a thorough study of their lives and customs, was well fitted to talk with authority upon her subject and held the interest of the club throughout her address.

Attired in a beautiful Indian costume, Miss Knight illustrated Indian music and dances, having their various instruments with her. She also had samples of pottery, bead work and basket weaving and drawing and paintings done by the Indians.

Mrs. Robert D. Janvrin, chairman of Education of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs is to preside at the Education Conference to be held at Hotel Statler on Thursday, March the twenty-fourth.

Mrs. Janvrin has prepared a splendid program with very interesting speakers and a number of the Revere club members are looking forward to being present.

Mrs. Janvrin also addressed the Education afternoon of the Ayer Woman's Club on Wednesday.

A Colonial Tea is being planned for Wednesday afternoon, April 13, by the Revere Woman's Club, with Mrs. Franklin Leach as chairman.

Revere Visiting Nurse Association

At the last meeting of the Board of the Visiting Nurse Association, the various chairmen reported upon the several activities planned for January and February.

The nurses made 795 calls during January and 895 during February. The number of calls upon them caused the nurses to remain on duty last week until 7 o'clock every night but one.

Seventy-three families were tidied over rough places in February. Among other things six layettes and three hundred pieces of clothing were provided.

One hundred babies were cared for at the January baby clinics and 74 in February.

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Baby Born in Ambulance is Mother's Joy

The unexpected birth of her child in the Revere police ambulance, while en route to the Forest Hills Hospital, was Wednesday night attributed by physicians as the reason for Mrs. Esther Baye, of 124 Atlantic avenue, Beachmont, successfully passing the crisis in a pneumonia case earlier than expected. They declared it to be a freak case in medicine.

Wednesday night Mrs. Baye, who is 28, was ordered to the Forest Hills Hospital by her physician, Dr. Roy Gilpatrick, when she developed pneumonia. The arrival of the stork was not expected until the latter part of next week.

Mrs. Baye was bundled in blankets and placed in the Revere police ambulance, her husband, Emil Baye, and her sister and brother, Miss Dora Feldstein and Thomas Feldstein, accompanying her.

Ten minutes after leaving the house the baby was born without medical aid in the ambulance. When it reached the hospital half an hour later it was nearly dead, according to Dr. John H. Olson of the Forest Hills Hospital.

Doctors Olson and Gilpatrick went to work on the infant, while Dr. Samuel Solomon worked on Mrs. Baye, who was very unexpectedly reaching a crisis in pneumonia. Throughout the night, until Thursday noon, the three physicians worked on the mother and child.

The child was treated to artificial respiration for an hour upon its arrival, and every modern method of resuscitation employed in an effort to save its life. When it started to breathe spasmodically the doctors employed the use of adrenolin, and then for several hours used oxygen to stimulate breathing.

Thursday afternoon they declared the child to be out of danger and announced at the same time that the mother had successfully passed thru the pneumonia crisis.

REVERE MEN'S CLUB

The address of Dr. Tehyi Hsieh, economist and publicist, at the March meeting of the Revere Men's Club in Butler Hall Monday night was one of the best the club members have listened to. There was a large attendance of members. A number of women were also present.

Carl F. Lindstol, superintendent of schools, introduced the speaker, stating that the doctor had visited 42 countries, had been a delegate to the disarmament conference in Washington several years ago and had been in the diplomatic service.

The doctor spoke for nearly two hours on "Present Day Problems of China," and after the address answered questions. He said he was glad to come to Revere and endeavor to clarify the issue between China and Japan rather than to cloud it. He told of the valuable natural resources of Manchuria and the ambition of Japan to confiscate that portion of China. The action of Japan would rebound to that country's discredit in all capitals of the world. "They go to Geneva and talk like angels," said the speaker. He told of many instances to show that Japan cannot be relied on to act on the square. School books had been burned in order that children in future would have no records of China in Manchuria. Bombs were the courts of justice of the Japs, he said.

The address of the doctor, a small and athletic Chinaman, was interesting, instructive and entertaining. Stories were told and jokes cracked.

A rising vote of thanks, amid applause, was given the speaker for his excellent address.

A letter of regret because of his illness and a bouquet were ordered sent to Samuel Gibby.

A light collation was served at the close of the meeting.

GARFIELD STUDENTS PRESENT PLAY

The play "First in the Hearts of His Countrymen," an epic in the life of George Washington was presented before the assembly by Room 207. The play was written by Samuel Bregman. This play is to be repeated sometime in the near future, in the evening.

Dr. Hsieh, noted Chinese educator and diplomat, addressed the pupils Monday. He spoke of the Chinese school system; of the great friendship the Chinese have for the Americans; and of the basic difference between the Japanese and the Chinese. Dr. Hsieh was graduated from Cambridge University, London. In the past he has held the position of Supervisor of Schools in China.

Mouse Resembles Kangaroo
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MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

TO THE CITIZENS OF REVERE:

In this trying period, our street car lines are faced with the problem of trying to render service under great difficulty because of loss of revenue. To meet some of the conditions, the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway company has inaugurated a five cent fare on practically all lines within the city limits. We must co-operate in order to prevent a further curtailment of service and also to keep as many men as possible at work operating the cars and maintaining them. Citizens of Revere can do their part by patronizing the street cars whenever possible so that men can be kept at work.

ANDREW A. CASASSA, Mayor

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS COMMUNION BREAKFAST

Sunday morning practically the entire membership of Revere Council, K. of C., met at the clubhouse and marched to the Church of the Immaculate Conception to attend seven o'clock mass and receive Holy Communion. After the church services the members attended the annual breakfast in City Hall, after which the men listened to several prominent speakers.

James J. Mullen, clerk of Charlestown Court was the guest speaker and he gave an inspiring address on the spirit of the times.

Mayor Andrew A. Casassa attended and gave a short address. State Senator Conde J. Brodine and Representative Thomas F. Carroll also obliged with interesting talks.

Rev. Fr. Salloway, D. D. spoke and expressed to the members the felicitations of the pastor and the priests of the parish.

The affair was arranged by a committee headed by William H. Smith, P. G. K., chairman, and Toastmaster Richard DeNeil, Maurice Kiley and John Tucker.

RELIEF FUND MAKES FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Eldon F. Everett, treasurer of the Revere Unemployment Relief Fund, recently made his statement of the financial condition of that organization as of March 12, 1932.

First National Stores donated 60 order blanks at \$2.50 each.

The complete report is as follows:

Receipts	
Football Game	\$ 564.00
Theatre Benefit	655.10
Suburban Gas & Electric Co.	600.00
Mutual Benefit Association	304.00
Bonds	68.90
Custom House	171.65
Boston Navy Yard	178.73
Miscellaneous	2542.38
	\$2,542.38
Expenditures	
Food	\$ 891.65
Clothing and Shoes	142.68
Fuel	1,037.82
Miscellaneous	22.94
Balance March 12	447.31
	\$2,542.38

Burglar (to belated assistant) — You're late. I told you 'arf past one. Young Burglar—I forgot the number of the 'house. I've had to break into every 'ouse in the street.

Kiwanis to Help Underprivileged

The Revere Kiwanis club is carrying out one of the principal aims of their national organization, namely, lending aid to underprivileged children. They are doing this by financing two eye clinics for the public schools here.

The first clinic was held at the High School Wednesday morning and many children had their eyes examined for possible defects.

The following letter was read at the Kiwanis meeting Wednesday noon and is self explanatory: Mr. Roland D. Horton, Secretary Kiwanis Club of Revere My dear Mr. Horton

At a meeting of the School Committee held on March 8, 1932, the following vote was passed:

"That the communication dated Feb. 29, 1932, of the Kiwanis Club of Revere offering to finance two eye clinics in the Revere Public Schools be received and placed on file," and that the Superintendent of Schools be instructed to express the appreciation of the School Committee to the Kiwanis Club of Revere for its thoughtfulness in thus serving the underprivileged children in our city."

Please consider this a communication in accordance with the above vote. I shall appreciate your extending to the members of your organization my personal greetings and thanks for this very evident manifestation of co-operation on the part of the Revere Kiwanis Club. It is gratifying to find an organization within our city whose policies are so helpful and constructive.

Sincerely yours, CARL F. LINDSTOL Recording secretary of School Committee.

ST. PATRICK'S BANQUET

The annual St. Patrick's Banquet, sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the A. O. H., was held in Hibernian Hall on Winthrop ave., Thursday evening.

The program of the evening started at 7:30 o'clock with the serving of an Irish supper and followed by short speeches by Rev. William McGinley, chaplain; Rev. John McSachern, Rev. Francis X. Salloway, Mayor Andrew A. Casassa and County President Miss Mary Digan.

The hall was beautifully decorated in green and shamrocks which made an impressive appearance.

The entertainment of the evening included several well known Irish entertainers.

The committee in charge was headed by Mrs. Nora Nolan and included Mrs. Catherine O'Sullivan and President Mrs. Marie Shea and others.

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by Joe O'Brien

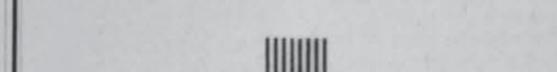
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ROSETTI-COWAN SENIOR CENTER - ST. PATRICK'S DAY CELEBRATION

Photos and Story by Marianne Salza

The Rosetti-Cowan Senior Center held a Saint Patrick's Day Celebration on March 15, with corn beef and cabbage lunches from Murray's Tavern. Bag piper, Dan Norton, and the Irish folk rock music of Sláinte provided musical entertainment for the seniors clad in glittery shamrocks, like 88-year-old, Tina Vera.

Vera was born and raised in Cork County, Ireland; and moved when she was 20-years-old. She gave birth to her son, Liam, in London, where she lived for four years. Vera and her then husband immigrated to America on March 15, 1959, when Liam was an infant.

"We sailed from Cobh, County Court, and came to New York; and took

a train from New York to Boston when my son was one-and-a-half," explained Vera, who worked as a hairdresser in Ireland, England, and the United States until she was 70. "I wasn't happy about coming to this country; but now I'm very happy that I came. I don't regret it for one minute. I miss the old country sometimes, but I don't have relatives there anymore."

Vera recalled playing in a nearby river growing up in Ireland, and walking a mile-and-a-half to school every day.

"We lived on a river in the countryside. We were the only house around. We had a simple life," described Vera, who loves the company of her senior dog, Gabby. "When I saw the house that I live in now, it reminded me of home."



Siblings, Tom and Bernadette Sullivan, lifelong Revere residents.



Ann Marie and Warren Scott.



Councilor Ira Novoselsky and Sharon White.



Susan Foti, Rosetti-Cowan Senior Center volunteer and member.



Dottie Cutillo, Kathleen Brennan, and Mary Vigliotta.



Irish folk rock band, Sláinte: Stephen Sunshine, vocals/guitar, Jon Harrington, fiddle, and Ed Cardenas, percussion.



Bagpiper, Dan Norton.



Cathy Cordaro, Judy D'Ambrosio, Betty Sanders, Dottie Cutillo, Marie Voto, Jorginco S. Laranjeira, and Tina Vera with Jay Higgins, from the office of Congresswoman Katherine Clark.



Kathleen Brennan, Denise Rampelberg, City Council President Patrick Keefe, Sandi Lozier, Lucille McCarthy, Maryellen Doherty, Nancy Monkiewicz, and Eleanor Viera.



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Our Senior Life

FINANCE FOR SENIORS

Dealing With Medical Costs

Juggling Medicare, insurance and out-of-pocket expenses can be daunting

Unfortunately, health issues tend to become more common in our seniors years — and then the accompanying bills begin to pile up. Managing it all can start to feel like a return to full-time employment, in particular for those with chronic illnesses. Here's how to deal with medical costs.

HEALTH SAVINGS

Consider putting away pre-tax money in order to cover the inevitable medical expenses that will come up later. Health savings account are an idea way to do it. This personal account allows you to save and then withdraw your money tax free, as long as it's used for qualified medical expenses including co-payments and deductibles, among other things.

Eligibility for an HSA is based on being covered by health plans with deductibles that are



deemed "high." The monthly premium on these plans is usually lower, but you end up paying more in out-of-pocket expenses before the insurance company takes over. HSAs are designed to fill that gap, potentially saving thousands. You aren't eligible, however, if you have Medicare or a non-deductible insurance plan.

MEDICARE

As with Social Security, this

benefit can be leveraged higher — if you know how to manage your account. Don't simply auto-enroll, of you may end up higher out-of-pocket payments and less coverage for prescriptions. Part A and Part B cover hospital insurance and outpatient services, respectively. Be aware, however, that you can expect annual changes to your prescription drug benefit so explore multiple Part D options.

It pays to shop around.

Part C, meanwhile, is the so-called Medicare Advantage plan. This allows you to consolidate elements of Parts A, B and D through private insurance companies. Part C may include options not available through original Medicare plans, including dental, hearing and vision. Critically, Plan C also has an annual limit on your out-of-pocket expenses.

OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

Take the time to look into long-term care plans as soon as possible. Set aside reserves specifically for this often-needed health option, or consider a hybrid insurance plan that combines life and long-term insurance products. In the meantime, become an active patient. Ask plenty of questions, in particular about tests that may be unneeded but tend to run up your bill. Consider generics when filling prescriptions, which can also turned into huge savings.

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Forum

THE ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE: THE GOOD, THE BAD, AND THE UGLY

For those of us of Irish descent, whose great-grandparents came to this country at the turn of the 20th century with not much more than the clothes on their backs, whose grandfathers served in WWI, and whose fathers and uncles fought in WWII, it has been with a mixture of pride and some degree of bemusement to see St. Patrick's Day become widely-observed by Americans of all ethnicities all across the country over the past 20 years.

The contributions of Irish immigrants to America's greatness, similar to those of other ethnic groups, have been ignored for decades, so to the extent that St. Patrick's Day has served to highlight both the plight and pluck of our Irish forebears has been extremely gratifying.

It was not all that long ago when John F. Kennedy became the first Irish-Catholic President, though his candidacy was seriously debated in political circles because of the widely-held belief that he would be taking his orders from the Pope. Kennedy felt compelled during the primary campaign, when it was clear that he was the front-runner for the Democratic nomination, to give a long speech about "the Catholic question," which he concluded by stating, "So I hope we can see the beginning of the end of references to me as 'the Catholic candidate' for President."

Though St. Patrick's Day has been a major celebratory holiday for generations of Irish-Americans in enclaves such as New York City, Boston, and Chicago, it only has become a major event across the country, from east to west and north to south, fairly recently.

But unfortunately, the recognition of the achievements of Irish-Americans also has been accompanied by the sort of revelry that has fed into the worst stereotype of Irish-Americans -- and of course, we're referring to the heavy-consumption of alcohol that has become part and parcel of St. Patrick's Day celebrations everywhere.

That brings us to the St. Patrick's Day parade in South Boston this past Sunday. While it was nice to see the parade return in full force for the first time in a few years because of the pandemic, the degree of public intoxication by those along the parade route was both frightening and disgusting.

Here's an excerpt from the Boston Globe story about the parade:

"In the days leading up to the parade, authorities warned people not to use it as an excuse for public drinking. Liquor stores, bars, and restaurants were required to close early Sunday in South Boston. Despite the warnings, many people were drinking along the route and on the subway Sunday....Some walked the South Boston streets carrying borgs -- the nickname given to a 'blackout rage gallon,' a concoction of hard booze, water, and electrolytes, mixed together in a gallon jug. Left behind along the parade route were broken bottles, empty borgs..."

We had the misfortune to be traveling on the Red Line southbound at 4:00, soon after the parade had wrapped up. Every car was packed with young people, almost all under the age of 20, who were heavily-inebriated -- and we're not talking about just a few bad apples. The entire train was filled with underage-drinkers from Quincy, Weymouth, Abington and other So. Shore communities, who were openly imbibing beer and hard-seltzer drinks, throwing their empties around the cars and striking other passengers, even as others among their group were falling into other passengers and vomiting along the route.

By the time the train pulled into No. Quincy station, the Red Line essentially had shut down because of the unruly, drunken youths who were running amuck in the trains and on the platforms. MBTA police had been visible on the platforms during the ride, but they were pulling a Sgt. Schultz (from Hogan's Heroes) -- they feigned obliviousness to the chaos around them.

With the brawls and melees leaving us sitting at No. Quincy for more than 15 minutes, and escalating, we decided to get off the train and meet our ride (who had been having her own bad experience with drunken youths at Braintree Station, who were pounding on cars as they rambled through the parking garage) on Hancock St.

The image that came to mind was from the "Last of Us," the HBO hit series in which humans are infected by a rapidly spreading pandemic in which a mutated fungus morphs people into zombie-like creatures -- except in this case, the "infection" was caused by heavy-alcohol intake.

So to the politicians and civic leaders who extolled the "success" of this year's St. Patrick's Day parade, we suggest that next year they get on the Red Line as we did after the parade and see if they still feel the same way about turning a blind eye to the heavy drinking in public along the parade route.

Yes, it was a great day to be Irish, but it also was a sobering (no pun intended) reminder that permitting public intoxication, especially by young people, should never be tolerated even -- and especially -- on St. Patrick's Day.

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By Luz Arregoces

As a coastal city, Boston and its people both reap the benefits of a harbor and waterfront for recreation, travel, and economic opportunities, and face increased risks from the impacts of climate change.

Flooding along the Harborwalk in East Boston and the Downtown Waterfront during storm surges, king tides, and other extreme weather are some of the most visceral reminders that the impacts of climate change require immediate, intensive, and coordinated planning and action steps.

As we adapt to the impacts of a changing climate, we have an opportunity to make our city more accessible, inviting, inclusive, and climate resilient. To do so, we must center people and the

public good in the planning efforts that shape the built environment—from buildings to infrastructure to open spaces—as well as those that create opportunities to interact with the natural environment.

Boston has the responsibility of ensuring that people can engage with and access our city's public waterfront. To build a better, more inclusive and resilient Boston, waterfront planning efforts must be grounded in science, driven by community needs and desires, and informed by a district-wide rather than parcel-by-parcel approach. This is no small task, as District 1 Councilor Gabriella Colletta surmised at a recent public hearing—addressing climate change in Boston will require a "Big Dig-level approach."

As an ocean conserva-

tion organization, the New England Aquarium has been studying the impacts of climate change for decades. We are committed to using our platform and translating what we know to help build resilient communities. We are also committed to continuing to engage communities to understand what they want from their city's waterfront to help build spaces where people can access and engage with the waterfront in meaningful ways. On the state level, we are supporting legislation that would reform the Public Waterfront Act (Chapter 91) and the Wetlands Protection Act—legislation that would advance coastal resiliency while continuing to protect the public good and related benefits of our coastal areas.

A brighter and more

sustainable future for the waterfront and our city exists. By speaking up during public processes like PLAN: East Boston, attending community meetings, talking to your neighbors, and sharing your priorities with elected officials or other civic leaders, you can share your vision and help turn it into a reality.

Through a planning process centered in equity that reflects the wants and desires of every Boston resident, we can unlock the potential of Boston's public waterfront as an accessible, resilient, inviting, and exciting shared space for the betterment of our communities and the people who bring them to life.

Luz Arregoces serves as Director of Community Relations for the New England Aquarium

GUEST OP-ED

Together, we can unlock the potential of Boston's public waterfront with purpose driven planning

GUEST OP-ED

Northeast Metro Tech officials respond to inaccurate claims of building project opponents

Special to the Journal

In January 2022, voters in the 12 communities served by Northeast Metro Tech voted overwhelmingly, with 82.6% in favor, to authorize construction of a new, modern facility that will allow our school to take our extremely strong career and technical education programs to the next level and to increase the amount of students we can accept from 1,280 to 1,600 students when the new building opens.

The \$317 million project has received significant funding support from the MSBA in the form of a \$141 million grant, lowering the project cost nearly in half.

This has been a long, deliberative and inclusive process that began over four years ago. The construction site in Wakefield was deemed by that process to be the only feasible site for the new building, and after significant public input, feedback, community meetings and the final support of our residents at the ballot, more than \$11 million has already been spent on site work for the new school, which broke ground late last year.

After years of public input and a transparent, state-supported process, a small group of residents opposed to the project have taken to typical "not in my backyard" tactics

and grandstanding in a last ditch effort to thwart the will of the voters and in an attempt to strip the \$141 million in state funding from the hands of our students.

To push their NIMBY agenda, this group has posted egregious falsehoods and misrepresentations about the project and have resorted to a little known tactic called Reverse Greenwashing. This small group has used environmental activists and well-known environmental rally cries to make false, misleading and deceptive claims about the Northeast Metro Tech construction project.

Like virtually all construction projects, the new NEMT building project will require site work and the removal of trees from the new building site. The School District and project team anticipated this in the years of lead-up to the project, as any construction project anywhere would require similar work. We have proactively taken measures to preserve woodlands on the project site to the maximum extent possible. The overall footprint of the school was reduced during planning, and an additional floor was added in order to provide more circulation around the building for safety which resulted in the removal of fewer trees and requiring less

blasting of ledge.

The project team has also worked closely with the Wakefield Conservation Commission for alignment of the driveway and to reduce the width to minimize the impacts to both trees and wetlands. Also, an accessible ramp that traverses from the athletic campus/lower parking lot to the school building/upper parking lot has been included in the project reducing the tree removal and blasting scope of work.

The District also plans to plant new trees around the new school grounds to reverse our overall carbon footprint.

Northeast Metro Tech is a responsible steward of our environment and of the communities and people we serve. The District has partnered with the MSBA to gain site and

funding approval utilizing the same process that every other school seeking MSBA funding must follow. This process was public, and we have conducted and attended over 100 meetings, presentations, and hearings and have participated in board and commission meetings in all 12 cities and towns.

We ask that you review the process as a whole and not be taken in by false claims by a small group trying to derail the biggest educational project in our region in a half century because they don't want it in their neighborhood, and are willing to press false claims about environmental impact to push their agenda.

The location, chosen after years of delibera-

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LETTER to the Editor

LET OUR KIDS BE KIDS

To the Editor,

I am a member of the Hill School PTO. I and about five other parents have been working so hard to fundraise, and give our kids the best most fun filled school year ever. This is a school of 640 kids. Let that sink in.

Unfortunately, with every event that we have planned we have hit "snags".

With our first event, we had a fall festival. We were forced to call it a fall festival because we were not allowed to include the words Thanksgiving or Halloween. At that "fall festival" we planned on having food, pumpkin decorating, raffles and a dance contest where the kids could win prizes.

When the administrators learned that there may be music and dancing, a problem arose and I was told that there was concern for "families for whom dancing is not part of their culture".

Scratching my head, I tried to think of one single culture that didn't include dancing and came up with nothing.

In the end, we were allowed to go forward with the event because "dancing was mentioned on the flyer" that we handed out, and "families have ample warning that there will be dancing at the event".

Next, we thought about having a Christmas Bazaar, but sadly decided against it because we were so discouraged with the issues that we had at the last event.

Currently, we have a fundraiser happening. The fundraiser is a calendar raffle where people can win prizes daily in the month of March. The top three classes whom sold the most Calendars were to win a pizza party for their efforts.

The top class sold 178 Calendars at \$20 a pop, a total of \$3,560. The second place class sold 69 calendars for a total of \$1,360. And the third place class sold 60 calendars for a total of \$1,200. In total, the PTO (all five of us) along with the help of the students raised close to \$20,000 dollars for that one school event. I am a mother of four children under six years old. Imagine the sacrifice myself and the other PTO members had to make to accomplish this!

I and the other members of the PTO were so proud of the kids and how hard they worked. We really wanted to make these kids feel appreciated! We decided that we'd sweeten the pot for them. I went and got them some juice

boxes, a bucket of cheese balls, a package of Oreos and a package of ring pops. I also grabbed them some non food prizes from the dollar section at Target to have with their pizza. They deserved it!!!

The problem arose when one of the teachers brought to the main office a leftover package of Oreos to share with the staff. The teacher explained to the people in the office that the Oreos were left over from a pizza party held in her classroom. The nurses office is directly adjoining the main office and the nurse overheard the conversation. The office staff allegedly was then told by the nurse that this was an issue due to some of the kids having food allergies and that they needed to bring this to the attention of the school principal.

Now, before I brought these items to each classroom, I specifically asked each teacher if there were any food allergies in the class to which the teachers replied, no. Furthermore, because this became an issue, I made sure going forward that I bought "nut free" items. This still did not solve our problem! I told the office that if there was still an issue, to have the school nurse call me. She did. When I spoke to her, I reiterated that I asked about food allergies in the classrooms and that I started buying nut free products out of extra precaution. I was then told that there is "a strict food free party policy" and that they've "loosened the reigns" to allow just pizza and nothing more. What? A food free party policy?

Do any of you feel bad for these kids yet? Because my heart breaks for them.

Don't get me wrong! I get the whole allergy thing, but this is out of hand. If it was my child that had a food allergy I'd want her to avoid those foods. But to totally eliminate all food to the extent of enforcing food free parties is just ridiculous. Where do we draw the line???

Now lastly, on half days at the Hill School, the kids are allowed to "dress down." Meaning, that the kids are allowed to wear school appropriate street clothes as opposed to their school uniforms. The school then allows themes on these half days such as "tie dye day" where the kids can wear tie dye clothing and "country western day" where the kids can dress up as cowboys and girls or whatever they can come up with. Which is great! The kids love it and I have a blast dressing up my child for each theme. But, the kids are forbidden from wearing any festive clothing or items on legal

holidays such as Christmas or Thanksgiving and most recently St. Patrick's day. They're also forbidden from dressing up, wearing costumes, or having any type of school celebrations for Halloween. What world are we living in here? I feel like we are in communist China.

I mean, what have we become as a society where we don't allow our kids to be kids and celebrate their heritage and history as a country? I think it's absolutely absurd.

Some of my core memories as a school aged child were our holiday celebrations. I loved dressing up and having a Halloween parade at school. I loved making my little pilgrim and Indian paper bag costumes and singing "My Country Tis of The". I loved wearing my beautiful sparkly Christmas dress and singing and playing the xylophone at our Christmas concerts. I loved and was so proud to go all by myself to the Christmas bazaar to buy presents for my family!!!

These kids are being robbed of those amazing experiences! It's not fair and it's not right!

They actually sit these kids down and explain to them why they're not allowed to do these things! Imagine?

Now hear me out! I am all for my kids learning, and accepting the traditions and celebrations of all cultures. I have no problem with my kids participating in any and all cultural events. Especially if it means that they are allowed to celebrate theirs.

I have a very strong feeling that literally no one cares! I'm willing to bet that if you surveyed the parents at that school, not one single person would oppose these types of activities.

We have minorities and immigrants coming into our country. These people are coming here for a reason! They're coming here because this is America. A free country! These people will do whatever it takes to come here and they want to be part of America and follow American ways. They want to see their children happy just like we do. They don't care if their kids dress up for a Halloween celebration! And guess what? This is America! If they don't want to, they don't have to!!

I feel like these rules and policies have become so politicized that it's clouding people's heads. It's like this stuff is made up.

I've become so fed up with this nonsense that I'm actually contemplating pulling my kid out of the school. I've also decided that at the end of this

school year, I'll no longer participate as a member of the PTO at the Hill School, which is very unfortunate because I don't see many other people stepping up for those kids and accomplishing what we have.

There's a lot of shame to be had and it's not on me. I hope and wish that more people would take these small issues as seriously as I do and start speaking up!

Molly O'Hara

VOTE NO TO THE PROPOSAL TO REEXAMINE USE OF THE EXISTING HIGH SCHOOL SITE

To the Editor,

The City of Revere is at a major decision point in its history, one that will have a long-lasting impact on the future of its most vulnerable residents, our Children. Their future is our city's future. It is incumbent on all our elected officials, and the school administration to work in concert, acting logically and sensibly to ensure that our city's educational system has all the tools and facilities to prepare our children to go forth in the world with all the tools necessary to be successful in achieving their dreams and becoming effective contributors to society and in particular, our city. Failing that, they fail us all.

The councilors opposed to the Schematic Designed presented in February voiced a primary concern that the proposal before them "might" put the city in a financial bind 10 Years down the road. They also voiced lingering concerns about giving up development potential with the Wonderland site (although the council approved use of the site last year). They voiced surprise with the rising costs of the project and a frustration with their ability to effectively collaborate and communicate with School Department and City Administration officials.

City councilors who did not approve the schematic design say they are they are trying to protect the taxpayers of the city. But, their decision to reject the Wonderland site proposal and submit a proposal to take a step back and review a site proposal rejected by them last year, is not logical or financially sensible and does not, in the end truly protect the taxpayers.

And speaking of the taxpayers, lets make sure all taxpayers are considered, current taxpayers and the future taxpayers, the students, who are in the school system and who will be adversely affected by the decision the council made.

Some councilors indicated that they were surprised by the rising costs. They seemed to not recognize what other communities in the state have come to recognize, it is not pie in the sky designs for a new schools, it's the "Economy"". The increases resulting from the Post-Covid/Inflationary economy are wreaking havoc on the cost for doing everything these days.

Revere is not the only city facing this issue. Every other city and town that has recently built a school or is trying to build a new school, have faced the same problem, high costs. Yet they have marshalled their resources, worked together and have found ways to overcome the obstacles they faced. They have come up with new ideas, and yes, sometimes sacrifices to find ways to ensure that their students' education, does not suffer.

Trying to revive a plan to use the existing site is just kicking the can down the road. It's a plan that the council rejected when it approved the Wonderland site last year.

What is going to make the existing RHS site plan more acceptable now than it was back then?

It's not going to produce a money saving panacea and it will produce many more issues negatively impacting the High School educational process and the surrounding neighborhood.

Consider these facts:

1. At the last meeting the project manager, told us all that any new plan design involving the existing high school site, is likely to cost more than the Wonderland site. And, he indicated, that, even if it doesn't cost more, it will not be significantly less than the cost of the Wonderland plan that was rejected by the council. That leaves us with a 1+ year delay in getting a new high school built, NO major cost reductions, and NO closer to resolving the council's perceived problem of how to pay for it.

2. The cost to the students whose education will suffer from the noise and disruption that comes from trying to learn next door to a major construction site for 4 years.

3. The cost to residents in the area who will have to suffer through 4 years of constructing a new school and then more than two years of demolition to the old school, followed by construction of the playing fields that will be relocated to site of the old high school. And finally,

4. Once new fields are completed, the area residents will have endure having soccer and baseball fields right next door to

them as opposed to where they currently sit, buffered on one side by the McClellan highway and the other side by a large expanse of property.

5. And finally, what happens to the potential plans for a consolidated middle school facility that was being proposed for the site of the current High School? That space would no longer be available.

Some councilors opposed to the Wonderland site schematic said that the city is giving up development revenue potential at the Wonderland site. One councilor said that he thought we could get \$22m in revenue from that property. However, consider:

1) the fact that nobody has come up with development plan for the property in 12+ years;

2) the Wonderland site is at roughly 1/2 the size of HYM site which will net the city only \$20M,

3) the Wonderland schematic design that was rejected, does leave 8 acres of land available, just in case there is a developer out there that wants to develop it.

4) the Wonderland site was a good enough when it was approved by the council last year. Why is it not good enough now?

The City's CFO, whom many councilors expressed great faith in, stated that at a point 10 years out, we could have some budget challenges when the largest payments on the project were due. However, he also stated that he did not believe there would be a need to consider Debt Exclusion or Prop 2 1/2 actions to support the costs of the school.

Are there unforeseen things that could go wrong in the future? Of course, there are. Does that mean we do nothing out of fear for what might happen or do we work to find ways to pursue additional funding sources, such as State and Federal funding, which are distinct possibilities. We have approximately ten years to work that out. We need to use our time now and going forward to focus on where we need to go and not on what we fear.

John McCain, a man who knows much about the subject, once said:

"Courage is not the absence of fear, but the capacity to act despite our fears"

We need the city council to take the courageous step forward by voting NO to the proposal to re-examine use of the existing High School site or at the very least table the matter. And then we need all parties involved: The City Administration, The

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labor, is final for all intents and purposes. The MSBA simply would not allow the District to reject years' worth of planning, design and validation for sites we already deemed substandard and that may have even more expensive and challenging environmental requirements. The alternative sites did not undergo the detailed analysis that the approved location did and certainly would have included much more blasting, environmental impacts to not only non-jurisdictional wetlands but also streams, rivers and wetlands.

The site for the new NEMT building was se-

lected as part of the MSBA's Preferred Schematic Report (PSR) process and submitted to the MSBA on December 23, 2020. Following this submission, and the approval from the MSBA Board of Directors in February 2021, the project continued into the Schematic Design Phase which led to a District wide vote on January 25, 2022 to approve the Project Scope and Budget.

The proposed layout, adjacencies and building configuration achieved the District's educational goals and vision and was supported by an overwhelming supermajority of voters.

The location of the new school also allows for construction to occur with the least amount of disruption to the existing school and allows for additional athletic fields.

Additionally, the proposed driveway has undergone extensive review by the Wakefield Conservation Commission and their third-party experts in cooperation with project designers and engineers. The driveway has been deemed a necessity by Wakefield representatives and will provide much needed relief on the current traffic flow issues at the bottom of Hemlock Road and the existing

Wakefield High School. It has also been remarked in public meetings by Wakefield officials that the relief in which the NEMT project is seeking through the Conservation Commission is not uncommon and has been approved on other Town projects.

The continued misinformation and claims by project opponents has the potential to be quite damaging to all 12 cities and towns in the NEMT district. Our shop areas no longer meet state standards. Our building does not comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act, denying some students equal access to a

technical education. Starting over means continuing to provide less than our best for students. It means starting over, and accepting a much more expensive future price tag. And it means gambling that the state will approve, or help pay for, another project.

NEMT's student population is one of the most diverse throughout the state. Any delay in this project will deprive generations of students from 12 communities the ability to seek an alternative to unaffordable college loans and deny many of them the opportunity to become leaders in their career fields. The District and project team

are supporting this plan as it is the one and only feasible project, which will undoubtedly provide education and opportunities for generations of students to come.

We urge our residents to call or write to their elected and appointed leaders statewide and urge them to support the Northeast Metro Tech building project, which more than 82% of voters supported at the polls last year.

Submitted by School Building Committee Chair Theodore Nickole, School Committee Chair Deborah Davis, and School Committee Vice Chair Judith Dymnt

OBITUARIES

Rita Paul

Retired Revere Assistant Librarian

Family and friends are invited to attend Visiting Hours on Thursday, March 23 from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Vertuccio, Smith & Vazza, Beechwood Home for Funerals, 262 Beach St., Revere, followed by a Funeral Mass in the Immaculate Conception Church, 133 Beach St., Revere at 11:30 a.m. Interment will follow in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett for Rita P. Paul, 93, who passed away peacefully at her home on March 17.

She was the daughter of the late Joseph and Teresa (Colella) DeCristoforo and the loving wife of the late George R. "Pat" Paul with whom she shared nearly 40 years of marriage before his passing in 1992. Rita was the sister of Cynthia Simpson and her late husband, Malcolm (Mike) Simpson and their late brother, Dominic DeCristoforo, who is survived by his wife, Lorraine DeCristoforo. She was the cherished mother to her daughters, Donna Burrige and Kathryn Corley, as well as her son-in-law, George Corley. She is survived by her granddaughters: Andrea Solemina and her husband, Michael of Peabody, Amanda DeLorenzo and her husband, Andrew of Salem and Melissa Copeland and her husband, Clark, of Canaan, NH.

A 1947 graduate of Revere High School, Rita went on to Burdett College in Boston and worked



for an engineering firm. In her later years, Rita was an Assistant Librarian at the Revere Public Library before retiring at age 87.

Rita enjoyed reading and watching many works of non-fiction such as biographies and true crime and she loved sewing, knitting and traveling with friends, even going on cruises with her family well into her 80's. Her true joy in life, however, came from the love of her four great-grandchildren: Alessia, Isabella, Dino and Amelia.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in memory of Rita to the Massachusetts General Hospital, 125 Nashua St., Suite 540, Boston, MA 02114.

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

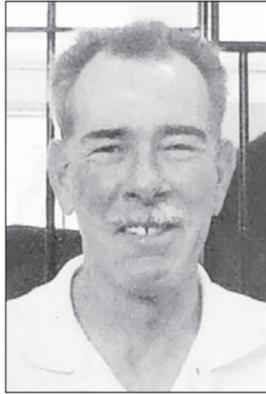
Funeral arrangements entrusted to the care and direction of the Vertuccio Smith & Vazza, Beechwood Home for Funerals.

Frederick Roland III

Son of Retired Revere Police Captain

Frederick "Rick" V. Roland III of Sacramento California, died on March 11 following a courageous battle with cancer.

He was the beloved husband of 19 years to Shelia (Marshall) Roland of Sacramento, loving father of Frederick V Roland IV and his wife, Julie Nicolosi of Colorado and Carl V Roland and his fiancé, Erin MacMillan of Everett; devoted grandfather of Maddison and Frederick "Little Ricky" of Wyoming and Adelaide of Colorado; beloved son of Retired Revere Police Captain, Frederick V Roland, Jr and his late mother, Donna A. (Glass) Roland and cherished brother



of Wendy Roland-Sheridan and her husband, Albert of Revere. He is also lovingly survived by many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephew, and cousins.

A private celebration of life will be held at a later date.

Philip Falcucci, Sr.

Family always mattered to him

Family and friends are respectfully invited to attend Visiting Hours on Saturday

March 25 from 12 Noon to 2 p.m., in the Vertuccio Smith & Vazza, Beechwood Home for Funerals, 262 Beach St., Revere for Philip A. Falcucci, Sr., 61, who died on Monday, March 13 at the Massachusetts General Hospital. A Funeral Service will be held in the funeral home at 2:15 p.m. Interment will be held privately in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

Phil was native to Avelino, Italy and he journeyed to America when he was four years old with his parents and siblings. He was raised in the North End and the family later moved to the Beachmont section of Revere.

Phil was a 1979 graduate of Revere Alternative High School. All of Phil's working career was spent in the construction field, specifically working in road construction. For many years he worked with his family, Falcucci Construction and later with Marchese Construction. During this time, Phil was married and raising his three children. He was a proud father and loving husband.

Unfortunately, Phil was forced to stop working due to a serious injury when he was struck by a vehicle while working on the road. Phil continued to live his life and enjoy many other things. Phil enjoyed cooking, espe-



cially for his family. Family is always what mattered most to Phil.

The loving father of Philip A. Falcucci, Jr., Stacey J. Falcucci and Rick D. Falcucci, all of East Boston, he was the devoted son of the late Leonardo A. and Giovanna (Rinaldo) Falcucci; cherished grandfather of Michael P. Donahue and Gianna Ciulla; the former husband of Donna Mackey of East Boston, treasured brother of Michael "Freddie" Falcucci and Archangelo Falcucci, both of Revere, Maria Grace Nicoloso and her husband, Peter of Cambridge, Anthony P. Falcucci and his wife,

Sheila of Revere, Angela Falcucci of Boston and the late Carmela Falcucci and John Falcucci. He is also lovingly survived by many nieces, nephews and his two dogs, LuLu and Louie.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Pl., Memphis, TN 38105. To send online condolences, please visit www.vertucciosmithvazza.com.

Camille Pothier

Of New York, formerly of Revere

Camille (Iovine) Pothier of Lake View, New York, formerly of Revere, passed away March 15 at the age of 95.

Born to the late Anthony and Domenica (Pasquale) Iovine, she was the beloved wife of the late Edwin L. Pothier, dear sister of the late Eleanor Iovine, Matilda Gilmore, Anthony Iovine, Vera Mullo and Ida Quartarone and is also lovingly survived by several nieces and nephews and many great-nieces and nephews and great-great-nieces and nephews.

Family was everything to Camille and she loved watching the younger generations grow.

A visitation will be held in the Paul Buonfiglio & Sons ~ Bruno Funeral Home, 128 Revere Street,



Revere on Friday, March 24 from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Anthony's Church, 250 Revere Street, Revere at 10 a.m. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden. Remembrances may be made in Camille's memory to the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. For guestbook, please visit www.buonfiglio.com.

Michael Upton

He made friends anywhere he went

Family and friends are respectfully invited to attend Visiting

Hours on Sunday, March 26 from 2 to 6 p.m., in the Vertuccio, Smith & Vazza, Beechwood Home for Funerals, 262 Beach St., Revere for Michael F. Upton, who died unexpectedly on Sunday, March 19 at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. He was 70 years old. A Funeral Service will take place in the funeral home on Monday, March 27 at 10 a.m. followed by interment with Military Honors in the Massachusetts National Cemetery in Bourne at 1:15 p.m.

Michael was a lifelong resident of Revere, born to his late parents U.S. Army / MA National Guard (Ret) LTC Robert F. Upton, Sr. and Miriam F. (Cassidy) Upton. One of five children, he was raised and educated in Revere and was a graduate of Revere High School, Class of 1971.

Immediately following high school, Michael enlisted in the United States Air Force and served his country proudly. He returned home after he was honorably discharged and began working for the United States Postal Service. Michael worked in many different departments throughout his career and was a letter carrier for some time.

During this time, his biggest blessing came to him, that was the birth of his daughter, Joey. He loved her unconditionally and tried to be the best father he could. Michael continued to work part time, he was a courier for



Spinelli's' in East Boston. Anywhere he went, he made friends and would help out anyone he could.

Anyone who knew Michael always knew how much he adored the time he spent with his daughter, Joey and his three beautiful granddaughters.

The loving father of Joey A. Upton and her fiancé, Jeffrey Ahl of Hudson, NH, he was the treasured Papa of Joey, Justine and Jordan Ahl.; cherished brother of Robert F. Upton, Jr. and his wife, Marguerite of Peabody, Thomas E. Upton of Everett, Nancy Weljkovic and her husband, Duke of Canton and Kathy Conso- lo and her husband, John of Saugus. He is also lovingly survived by many nieces, nephews, grandnieces, grandnephews and friends.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to the Disabled American Veterans, P.O. Box 14301 Cincinnati, OH 45250-0301.

For online guest book, please visit www.vertucciosmithvazza.com.

Funeral arrangements entrusted to the care and direction of the Vertuccio Smith & Vazza, Beechwood Home for Funerals.

Happy Heavenly Birthday

FRANCES

"CHICKIE" DUFFY

Mar. 26, 1940-Dec. 21, 2020



Mom, you left us beautiful memories, your love is still our guide, although we cannot see you, you're always at our side.

Children Beth, Arthur, Joey, Wayne & all your grandchildren, great-grandchildren & family

In Loving memory of

Joseph Festa, Sr.

May 22, 1928 - March 26, 2018

Five year Anniversary.

We miss you every day.

Love Johnny, Joey, and Danny

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We miss you every day.

Love

John, Jamie, Morgan, and John John

Dolores Luzzo

Of Peabody, formerly of Revere

Dolores (Spinelli) Luzzo, of Peabody, formerly of Revere, died on March 18.

Dolores was born in Chelsea on October 2, 1943 to the late Patrick and Camella (Karacozian) Spinelli. She later moved to Revere, where she raised her family.

Dolores was a longtime employee of the Algonquin club in Boston. In her later years she was employed by Home Goods where she was known to all as "Nana."

The beloved wife of the late Pasquale Luzzo, she was the devoted mother of Karen Portalla and her former husband, Edward, and Cheryl Meola and her husband, Joseph; cherished grandmother of Ariana Portalla, Allessandra Badolato, and Gia Meola



and the dear sister of Robert Salem.

A Funeral Mass celebrating her life will be held at St. Anthony's Church in Revere today, Wednesday, March 22 at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. All guests will meet directly at the church. Interment will be in Puritan Lawn Cemetery. For guestbook, please visit www.Buonfiglio.com.

OBITUARIES

All obituaries and death notices will be at a cost of \$150.00 per paper.

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OBITUARIES

Bernice Josephine Shea

Her greatest joy in life was spending time with her family

Bernice Josephine (Pavey) Shea of Seabrook, NH, formerly of Revere, passed away unexpectedly on March 15 at the age of 82. Born and raised in Revere, she was the daughter of the late Harry and Sarah (DiCarlo) Pavey. Bernice graduated from Revere High School with the Class of 1958. Shortly after, she married and started a family with her late husband Edward Shea III. Her greatest joy in life was spending time with her family.



She was the beloved mother of John Shea and his late wife, Gail of Salisbury, Joyce Ciano and her husband, Paul of Falmouth, Sarah Torretta and her husband, Joseph of Wakefield, Stephen Shea and his fiancé, Gabriella Szarbo of Billerica, and the late Julie Shea; dear sister of Stephen Pavey and his wife, Lynne of Wakefield and the late Wanda Forster and her late husband, Ray; loving grandmother of Ian and Evan Shea, Jordan and Michael Ciano, Olivia Santini and her husband, Jonathan, Sonia McDonough and her husband, Sean, Nadia Usalis and her husband, P.J.;

cherished great-grandmother of Luca, Giulia, Mila and Giorgia. She is also lovingly survived by her nieces and nephews and brothers and sisters-in-law: Peggy Barbarino, Michael and Pat Shea, Kathleen Shea, Keith and Kathy Shea, Brian Shea and the late Terry and Joanne Shea. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Paul Buonfiglio & Sons-Bruno Funeral Home, 128 Revere St, Revere. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Bernice's memory to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital by visiting www.stjude.org. To leave a message or to share a memory, please visit www.guestbook.com.

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a second, certified childcare assistant at any business with seven or more children.

Over the past several months, city officials have been working with the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) and an advisory committee to craft the new ordinance.

One of the main goals of the revised ordinance is to provide more affordable childcare options for Revere residents. Massachusetts has the second highest childcare costs in the country, behind only the District of Columbia, according to Tom Skwierawski, the city's director of planning and community development.

"The purpose of the project was to amend the existing zoning ordinance to remove zoning barriers and help develop more home-based childcare facilities throughout the city, and also to provide greater and more equitable access to childcare and help increase economic stability for home-based childcare providers and adequately prepare youth to be able to transfer into school," said Courtney Lewis, a land use planner from MAPC, at an online public forum that was held last week.

Skwierawski said the impetus for the action was the city's 2021 Workforce Development Strategy, which focused on providing childcare as a key action item.

"Childcare is an important workforce development strategy everywhere," he said, but it is especially important in a city like Revere, where the median income for a family of four makes it virtually impossible to afford rent, necessities, and childcare costs for two children.

Many of the proposed changes in the zoning ordinance reflect regulations at the state level, Skwierawski continued.

"We worked to really compare our regulations locally with those at the state level to see what we could do to reduce barriers to childcare," he said. "One of the reasons we felt there was something we could do is that there is already a pretty rigorous regimen of permitting and licensing at the state level for childcare."

Those capacity standards for minimum square-foot ratios and staffing are mirrored in the proposal that Skwierawski said would be presented to the city council likely within the next month.

The council and planning boards will hold public hearings on the proposed zoning ordinance changes before a final vote is held.

"In the city of Revere, we have limited home-based childcare to four or fewer children and through a special permit process," Skwierawski said. "That process has created a great deal of uncertainty for providers to enter into the market."

The revised ordinance would allow home-based childcare by right without having to go before the city council for a special permit. The one exception would be if there was a proposal for a home-based childcare business within 300 feet of another similar business. In that case, a special permit would need to be approved by the council.

"We want to make sure we are not clustering too many of the centers in any one area," said Skwierawski.

Secretary Santiago visits Veterans' Home in Chelsea

Special to the Record

Executive Office of Veterans' Services Secretary Jon Santiago met with leadership, employees and resident veterans at the Veterans' Home in Chelsea, and toured the Community Living Center, a state-of-the-art long-term care facility at the Chelsea Veterans' Home. This new 154-bed facility was designed in accordance with federal VA standards for Community Living Centers and will open later this Spring.

Governor Maura Healey and Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll on March 1 filed their FY2024 budget proposal, the first to reflect the Executive Office of Veterans' Services' (EOVS) new Cabinet-level status. To ensure that EOVS can properly serve the Commonwealth's veterans, the Healey-Driscoll administration in its FY24 H.1 budget recommendation is recommending \$185.6 million for the new secretariat, an increase of \$11.3 million from FY23.

"Visiting the Veterans' Home in Chelsea is an opportunity for me to see the incredible care being



Chelsea Veterans' Home Acting Superintendent Robert Engell (left) welcomes Executive Office of Veterans' Services Secretary Dr. Jon Santiago for a visit and tour of the Veterans' Home and the new Community Living Center Wednesday.

delivered to veterans at the Home by our dedicated team members at every level," said Secretary Santiago. "Governor Healey's budget for veterans' services truly meets the moment as it is designed to ensure that veterans get the care, benefits and services they rightfully deserve and have earned through their bravery and service to our nation. I am grateful

to Acting Superintendent Robert Engell and his entire team for their unwavering efforts on behalf of the American heroes living here. I look forward to partnering with members of the Chelsea delegation and legislature to advance this important budget proposal," said Santiago.

Established in 1882, the Veterans' Home in Chelsea, formerly the Soldiers' Home in Chelsea, offers

residential and long-term care programs to eligible Massachusetts veterans. Its mission is to provide the highest quality of personal healthcare services to Massachusetts veterans with dignity, honor, and respect. Currently, the Home serves a total of 200 veteran residents, including those in long-term care and domiciliary living.

The Veterans' Home in Chelsea's 136-bed long-term care Quigley Building will be phased out and replaced by the new Community Living Center (CLC) set to open this Spring, increasing its long-term care capacity, which includes skilled nursing beds, long-term care beds, and dementia units. The CLC is roughly 80,000 square feet larger than the ward-style Quigley Building, and the Home expects to house an additional 41 long-term patients per day in FY23, a 17.3% increase in capacity. The new CLC at Chelsea will provide 154 long-term care beds for veterans, all with private bed and bathrooms as part of 14-bed "homes" that have a community living room, dining room, and kitchen.

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Revere High School.

McKinnon went into the details of the measures for the first nine areas of the total of 62 locations slated for traffic improvements that will be undertaken when the project is fully built-out.

He outlined the improvements at the public safety building, including new sidewalks and a switch at the fire station that will allow responders to operate the lights on the Parkway to allow for unrestricted access out of, and into, the fire station.

As for the need for a safe crossing for students from Revere High into the Shirley Ave. neighborhood, there will be a new intersection with lights and sidewalks in order to improve safety for students.

Finally, McKinnon added that there will be new bicycle paths on Winthrop Ave. and Bennington St. and a connection to the Mary Ellen Welch Greenway that traverses into East Boston.

HYM requested a public hearing for next month to address the proposed redesign of the intersection of Crescent Ave. and Bennington St. that will improve pedestrian safety in that area.

Another matter that will be the subject of the public hearing next month will be changes to the existing bus stops on Winthrop Ave. to improve safety. Another issue for next month is a proposed change to the entrance to Suffolk Downs from Winthrop Ave.

The final item for next

month's public hearing will take up the proposal for changes at the intersection of Route 16 and Route 145 to improve safety and access and provide relief from traffic congestion on Harris St., which, McKinnon said, sees 2400 cars per day.

Police Chief Callahan however, noted, "As many as 3600 cars per day use Harris St. and these residents need relief."

However, city councilors Ira Novoselsky and Joanne McKenna pointed out in a letter that was read by Argenzio that the proposed changes to Harris St. will increase traffic on adjacent streets in the neighborhood.

In another matter, there also was a request for a public hearing for a "No Parking from Here To

Corner" sign at the intersection of Patriot Parkway and Pitcairn St. from City Councillor Anthony Cogliandro. The commissioners voted to move that matter to a public hearing for next month.

The final matter of the evening involved a discussion by DeCicco, the chairman of the Commission on Disabilities, who addressed the request for a handicapped parking spot for 37 Barrett St.

However, DeCicco noted that the petitioner still has not provided a registration indicating that the petitioner's vehicle is registered in Revere. The commission voted to table the request pending receipt of the registration.

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School District Administration, School Committee and the City Council to work together as a team, to collaboratively figure a way to choose and implement a truly logical and financially responsible path forward to revisit and resubmit a revised proposal for the Wonderland site. This approach will take 3 months, not one year, and as pointed out earlier comes with less cost less adversity and a much more promising future.

For our children's sake, and for sake of our city's future let's get this done!!

Edward C. Deveau

FULFILL YOUR PROMISE

To the Editor,

The following is an official statement from the Revere High School Student Senate regarding the new Revere High School Construction Project:

As elected representatives of the Revere High School student body, we find the construction of a new high school building to be an issue of utmost importance for future students and residents of Revere.

We believe the Revere City Council's lack of agency has caused considerable setbacks to the process, endangering the project as a whole. We believe arguments against the Wonderland Site Project based on fiscal responsibility have been grossly shortsighted and misinformed despite the clear evidence provided by Revere CFO Richard Viscay.

Years of research clearly outline Wonderland as the best and only option for a safe, efficient, state-of-the-art high school built for the purposes of the 21st century and beyond. This project would also introduce another public building that can be used for a variety of purposes. By creating this new environment, we open up endless possibilities for community engagement in the city, especially near the beach.

The Eminent Domain risk cited as an argument against Wonderland is a risk that was already taken when the city purchased the site for the SOLE purpose of building the new high school there. Moving to the existing RHS site will only lead to more risk. The current lawsuit will

not just disappear and the city will have to conduct more eminent domain takings, this time displacing Revere residents, making the city even more vulnerable to negative legal action.

This, coupled with the fact that the existing RHS Site includes complicated construction, lack of state-of-the-art transformations, and a high cost, it is inaccurate to call the existing site more fiscally responsible than Wonderland.

Non-monetary costs are also associated with the existing RHS Site. The educational cost of subjecting students to upwards of 5 years of endless distractions is profound: whether through nearby construction, or the restrictions on extracurricular activities by losing access to sports fields.

It is fiscally irresponsible to restart this arduous process that has been years in the making, costing taxpayers at least another \$2.3 million with no guarantee to receive funding from The Massachusetts School Building Authority to build at the existing site.

Regarding any confusion concerning the high school accreditation pro-

cess, simply put, the only way we can retain accreditation is if we continue moving forward in the school-building process. The Revere City Council's indecisiveness has done nothing but move this process backward, further endangering our accreditation.

The Wonderland Site has already been established as the safest, most efficient, and only feasible solution. As elected officials, it is the duty of City Council Members to not only focus on fiscal responsibility, but also the responsibility of providing safe, comfortable, and accessible education for all. On behalf of the RHS students, now and in the future, we urge the Revere City Council to fulfill its promise of supporting the project's continuation at Wonderland.

If any City Council members continue to have doubts, the RHS Student Senate graciously welcomes all members to take a tour of the current high school to see firsthand the urgency of moving this high school project forward.

Sincerely,
RHS Student Senat

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able to enjoy. Elle Baker, open space and environmental planner for the City of Revere, provided Congressman Clark and the group with a tour of the area prior to the press conference.

Mayor Arrigo, State Reps. Jessica Giannino and Jeff Turco, and Jeff Turco,

“We are incredibly lucky to be joined today by the most influential Revere resident in history, the Democratic Whip of the United States House of Representatives, Katherine Clark,” said Arrigo. “This is a special opportunity for you to come and see the great work that is happening in Revere - and it allows us on the local level to thank you for your leadership in Washington, D.C., and what it allows us on the local level to do.”

At the outset of her remarks, Rep. Clark thanked “my mayor, Brian Arrigo, and your staff for your partnership and your expertise for making a real difference in Revere, this neighborhood, and in the Commonwealth overall.”

Clark described climate change as “the existential threat of our time.”

“You only need to turn

on the news to see that this is a global crisis with local impact like right here in this neighborhood. And it’s one that requires an all-out response at every level of government,” said Clark.

State Reps. Jessica Giannino and Jeff Turco Ward 5 Councillor John Power, Julie Wormser of the Mystic River Watershed Association, and neighborhood leaders Loretta LaCentra and Lorraine Hurley also spoke at the event.

Giannino, who represented the neighborhood as a councillor-at-large and state representative, told residents, “You’ll be able to walk down a boardwalk, and be able take your family here to enjoy the park as we make this neighborhood walking accessible. This was a collaborative effort and without everyone’s involvement and everyone saying this is a priority and our neighborhood deserves better, we wouldn’t be standing here today.”

Turco, who now represents all of Ward 5, thanked Clark for her efforts in securing the close to \$2 million in funding



Revere resident and neighborhood leader Loretta LaCentra speaks at the press conference.



Elle Baker and her daughter, Victoria Baker, join Congresswoman Katherine Clark, for a photo following the press conference.



State Rep. Jessica Giannino and Congresswoman Katherine Clark at the event highlighting the climate resiliency project in the Riverside area of Revere.

for the resiliency project.

“We are so blessed to have Congresswoman Clark as our congresswoman,” said Turco. “I want to thank you for your leadership and for taking care [of projects] like this that are important for the people of this neighborhood.”



A contingent from the Mystic River Watershed Association came out to support Congresswoman Katherine Clark and her efforts in securing funds for a climate resiliency project in the Riverfront area of Revere.



Congresswoman Katherine Clark delivers remarks at the press conference.



Revere Mayor Brian Arrigo delivers remarks at the press conference highlighting the \$1.9 million grant for the climate resiliency project in the Riverside area.

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Sports

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Revere Sixth Grade boys Travel Team played in the Metro West Tournament Champions. The team is led by coaches Ryan Benenati and Tyler Duggan who are Travel Team Alums themselves. Their team motto was defense and rebounds. The coaches stated, "It's hard to beat us, if you can't score." Shown are Daniel Alzate, Noah Arega,, Bryson Cabrol,, Liam Cartagena,, Zachary Georges, Kevin Jesuina,, Justin Nguyen, Jason Rivera, Cristian Rodriguez and Nicholas Tigges,



CONGRATULATIONS, JASON SHOSHO

Revere High football standout Jason Shosho has been named to the North Squad for the 45th Shriners Football Classic, which will be held at Bentley University on Friday, June 16. Shosho, a team captain and multi-year starter, excelled on both offense and defense as one of the Greater Boston League's top linemen. Shosho joins over 100 seniors who will take the field in the June classic that raises money for the Aleppo Transportation Fund that helps families from all over the world meet the costs of transporting children to Shriners Childrens Hospitals in Boston and Springfield.



Senator Lydia Edwards shown during a previous marathon.

Edwards to run the Boston Marathon for Junior Achievement

Senator Lydia Edwards will be running the 127th Boston Marathon for the benefit of Junior Achievement. They provide programming on financial literacy, entrepreneurship, and career readiness for young people. Alumni of Junior Achievement are less likely to live paycheck to paycheck, more than half of program graduates report that they own or have started a business, and 69% percent of alumni say they are in their dream career. Additionally,

73% of alumni report they are saving for retirement, including 65 percent of those ages 18-34 and 82% of alumni agree that they have strong financial foundation. "Every year this organization ensures youth are ready for the road ahead of them. I'm honored that my 3rd marathon run will be for the benefit of the young people served by Junior Achievement," said Senator Lydia Edwards (D-Boston).

Revere runners for the Dana-Farber Marathon Challenge team

On April 17, the following residents are running to defy cancer as a member of the Dana-Farber Marathon Challenge team in the 127th Boston Marathon®:

- Alexa Duplisea
- Tristan Shepard
- Robert Siciliano

Along with more than 500 Dana-Farber Marathon Challenge teammates from across the United States and around the world, they will run Massachusetts' historic marathon route from Hopkinton to Boston to col-

lectively raise \$6.5 million for cancer research at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

This year marks the 34th annual running of the Dana-Farber Marathon Challenge (DFMC). One hundred percent of the money raised by the Dana-Farber Marathon Challenge team benefits Dana-Farber's Claudia Adams Barr Program in Innovative Basic Cancer Research, which supports promising science research in its earliest stages. The Dana-Farber Mar-

athon Challenge has raised more than \$115 million for the Barr Program to date.

Runners include cancer survivors and patients, and family and friends of those who have been affected by cancer. Each team member must fulfill a basic fundraising commitment:

- Invitational runners - runners who receive their entry from Dana-Farber have a minimum fundraising commitment of \$7,500.
- Own entry runners - runners who have joined

the DFMC after obtaining their own race entry have a fundraising commitment of \$4,000.

To contribute to the Dana-Farber Marathon Challenge, visit RunDFMC.org or contact the Dana-Farber Marathon Challenge office at (617) 632-1970 or dfmc@dfci.harvard.edu. Follow DFMC on Facebook: www.facebook/marathonchallenge. On Twitter: #RunDFMC.

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REVERE Through the Years

10 years ago March 20, 2013

Suffolk Downs is one of four historic sports venues featured in Boston Public Library's current "Boston Sports Temples" exhibition, which showcases these beloved venues and their unique roles in the daily lives and hearts of generations of New Englanders. Suffolk Downs is joined by Fenway Park, the original Boston Garden and Braves Field in the exhibition, which is part of Boston Public Library's "Building Boston" initiative, a citywide celebration of Boston's public spaces.

As Revere High School athletes move their attention back outside for the spring sports season, they will have left a very comfortable new home in the notably revamped RHS Field House. Long a source of embarrassment with its cavernous feel, condemned bleachers and "furry-looking" dark green ceiling, the Field House has been painstakingly renovated over the last two years – with the biggest part of the work coming last summer and last fall.

City officials said they will continue to investigate an outright ban of medical marijuana dispensaries in Revere, but a new ruling by state Attorney General Martha Coakley looks to put that effort in jeopardy. Last week, Coakley issued a decision about the bylaws for the new law, voted in overwhelmingly via a ballot question last November. In her decision, Coakley indicated that a zoning ordinance adopted by Wakefield that bans such marijuana dispensaries conflicts with the new state law.

Parishes across Revere and Chelsea are seemingly giving a big thumbs up to last week's Vatican vote to elevate Cardinal Jorge Mario Bergoglio to the position of Pope Francis. They like that he's an Italian immigrant. They like that he's from the Americas. They like that he speaks Spanish. And they like the fact that he is

a Jesuit who has dedicated himself mostly to helping and speaking for the poor and disadvantaged in Argentina.

Revere Police are investigating a gang-related incident from late Saturday night on Broadway where four young men were stabbed viciously – two of them in the chest. All four victims survived the attack, but have injuries – police said. Around 11 p.m. on Saturday, officers responded to the Broadway House of Pizza for a fight. Officers found a large group of people in the area, and two men – one 18 and the other 21 – suffering from stab wounds to the chest. Police on the scene quickly administered First Aid until medical aid arrived. Police began interviewing witnesses to the incident and found that there had been an altercation. Witnesses were able to give a description of the suspects, who had just fled the scene. However, the two victims were less than forthcoming to police, and, thus not very helpful.

More than 100 city employees exceeded the \$100,000 per year salary. Supt. of Schools Paul Dakin once again was the highest-paid city employee with a salary of \$215,854. The total city payroll for 2012 equaled \$80.667 million.

GI Joe: Retaliation, Tyler Perry's Temptation, and The Host are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

20 years ago March 26, 2003

The Revere Journal's annual list of top-paid city employees shows that 13 city workers were paid more than \$100,000 in 2002. Police Captain James Guido topped the list with compensation of \$125,582 which included details of \$38,535. School Supt. Paul Dakin was next with a salary of \$125,389. Police Chief Terence Reardon was third with a salary of \$120,572.

The war in Iraq has been intensifying with Americans glued to their TV sets

to watch the live combat action thanks to the journalists who are embedded with our military.

The Massachusetts Historical Commission has voted to approve the Winthrop Parkway in Beachmont from Eliot Circle to the Winthrop line at Short Beach for inclusion on the State Register of Historic Places.

Lloyd Marcom has been installed as the new Exalted Ruler of the local Elks. He succeeds George Berry.

Piglet's Big Movie, Gangs of New York, and Agent Cody Banks are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago March 24, 1993

City Council President Arthur Guinasso, School Committee Vice-Chairman Peter Martino, and N.E. Regional Vocational School Committee member Ronald Jannino all chided Adele Toro, President of the Citizens Against Municipal Mismanagement, for her statement that the salaries of all of those boards should be reduced to nominal amounts or zero. They asserted that Toro is expressing only negative feelings about city officials.

Paul Dakin, 41, has been named the new head of the Mathematics Department at Revere High. Dakin presently holds that post at Dom Savio High, but that school has announced it will be closing at the end of the school year.

Police Chief Harold Fulton said he will have no comment until there is further investigation into an incident involving two Revere police officers who got into a fistfight at the August Moon restaurant. At least one of the officers had been drinking.

Revere police officers and firefighters picketed at City Hall this week to protest the cutbacks in manpower in both departments because of serious reductions in local aid from the state.

Eight residents of the Roughan's Point area have asked the federal govern-

ment to purchase their homes which have been ravaged by storms in recent years.

40 years ago March 23, 1983

The School Committee has given its approval to a proposal by the Revere Recreation Association to use the site of the former Revere High School for construction of a \$4 million recreation facility similar to a YMCA.

More than 4000 people attended the Expo '83 business and trade show held at Revere High sponsored by the Revere Chamber of Commerce. Chamber Pres. Barbara Tufts said the expo was a huge success.

Mrs. Mary Fleming, former principal of the Louis Pasteur School who retired in 1967 after serving for 30 years in that capacity, passed away this week at the age of 84. Fleming taught for 48 years in the Revere schools, starting in 1919.

50 years ago March 22, 1973

The City Council and Mayor William G. Reinstein are squaring off over an upcoming appointment to the Board of Assessors. Council members want to retain Armando Iorio on the board, but Reinstein is seeking to replace him.

A heated and argumentative City Council session on a number of issues turned personal, with councilors Fran Doris and Edward O'Hara hurling attacks at colleague Sidney Dubchansky. Councilor Louis Ciarlone also joined in the fray.

A building permit has been issued to an Everett construction firm for the construction of six apartment buildings with 48 units each on Ward Street at a total cost of \$2.8 million.

The city has increased its reward from \$1000 to \$100,000 for information leading to the arrests of the two gunmen who shot Revere Police Officer Joseph Moretti, who responded to a report of a robbery in progress at the

Squire Club last month. Moretti remains in a coma and is in critical condition at Mass. General Hospital.

Diana Ross stars in Lady Sings the Blues at the Winthrop Cinema.

60 years ago March 21, 1963

Civil Defense Director Alfred Long announced this week that the city's eight fallout shelters soon will be posted with signs to identify them and will be stocked with necessary supplies.

The city received good news this week with the release of the annual cherry sheets which show that Revere will receive an additional \$167,067 in state aid, representing a savings of \$2.50 on the tax rate. Net state aid this year will be about \$950,000. The city budget for 1963 is \$7,762,834.

One of the two MTA parking lots in the city will reduce the daily parking rates from 15 cents to 10 cents as part of a Demonstration Program to encourage commuters to take the MTA using federal and state mass transit funds.

The annual Revere High Science Fair will feature more than 500 projects by RHS students.

Robert Shea will be sworn in as the new President of the Our Lady of Lourdes Holy Name Society. Rev. Timothy Holland, the new pastor at the church, will swear in the new officers at the ceremonies, for which 400 members are expected to be in attendance.

More than 450 persons are expected to be on hand for the 10th anniversary banquet of the Revere Jewish Community Center. Louis Fox and Sidney Lincoff will be presented citations for their dedication and contributions to the JCC.

Ann Bancroft stars in The Miracle Worker at the Revere Theatre. Tony Curtis and Suzanne Pleshette star in Forty Pounds of Trouble at the Revere Drive In.

70 years ago March 19, 1953

State, county, and local officials were among the 500 persons on hand who filled the City Hall auditorium for the testimonial banquet to Edward C. Monahan, the former Revere City Manager, who stepped down from that post recently.

Freshman State Senator Mary Fonseca of Fall River has filed a bill that would end the practice of some local school boards immediately dismissing female teachers upon their becoming married. Fonseca said such practices discriminate against women because the same rule does not apply to men when they become married. Opponents of the legislation say that the legislature is usurping the right of local communities to establish their own rules for hiring and firing teachers.

Lana Turner, Kirk Douglas, and Dick Powell star in The Bad and the Beautiful at the Winthrop Theatre.

80 years ago March 25, 1943

Thanks to the hard work of volunteers under the direction of Chairman John Liset, Revere has reached its Red Cross War Fund quota of \$3000.

Three Revere men are among the hundreds of newly-commissioned Army Air Force pilots who will be preparing for the spring offensives in Europe and the Pacific. They are Lieut. Charles V. Cunningham of 26 Yeaman St., Lieut. Herbert F. Foye of 75 Fernwood St., and Lieut. Earle F. Kane of 12 Lynnway.

More than 100 residents have filed applications to plant Victory Gardens on city-owned lots of land this summer.

The local Veterans of Foreign Wars are raising funds once again to send cigarettes to our local boys overseas.

Burgess Meredith and Claire Trevor star in Street of Chance at the Revere and Boulevard Theatres.

Revere High partners with North Shore Community College

Revere is one of nine school districts that was recently included in the expanded Massachusetts Early College Program.

The Revere partnership is with North Shore Community College.

Following the Early College Joint Committee vote earlier this week, there are now 60 high schools across the state taking part in the program.

With these additional programs, nearly 7,800 Massachusetts students are projected to be enrolled in Early College programs by the upcoming school year. Following the Joint Committee's vote, there are now 48 designated Early College program partnerships across 58 high schools and 27 higher education institutions across the Commonwealth. Over 70% of the programs will now be in high schools within Gateway cities or Boston, and all are reaching students who have been historically underrepresented in higher education.

"I am thrilled to see our Early College program expanding to nearly 60

high schools in the Commonwealth," stated Governor Maura Healy. "Early College gives students, particularly those who have been historically underrepresented in higher education, the option to try out college courses at no cost—creating a more competitive and equitable Massachusetts as more of those students continue their higher education.

"That's why our FY24 budget proposal makes targeted investments to expand pathways to success and build our skilled workforce, including increases to Early College."

As the mayor of Salem, Lt. Governor Kim Driscoll said she saw firsthand the invaluable advantages for students taking part in the Early College programs and the benefits the programs could bring to partnership colleges and universities.

"These nine new Early College programs are a win for the high schools and their students and families, the higher education institutions, and the future workforce in these communities," said

Driscoll.

Education Secretary and former Lynn Superintendent of Schools Patrick Tutwiler said the early career paths like those provided by Early College and Innovation Pathways programs are how the state can start to reimagine and transform high schools by empowering students with opportunities for success.

The Massachusetts Early College program gives students the opportunity to take college courses and earn credits at no cost before they graduate high school. Early College allows students to get a head start on their higher education and contributes to significantly higher college enrollment and completion rates, particularly for low-income, minority and first-generation college students. In 2019, approximately 76 percent of Early College students enrolled in college after graduation compared to 55 percent of their peers who did not participate in Early College, according to the executive office of education.

Holy Week Services at First Congregational Church

First Congregational Church, 230 Beach Street

Palm Sunday Services - 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. April 2
Maundy Thursday Service - 7:00 p.m. April 6 ...
Good Friday Service - 7:00 p.m. April 7 ...

Revere Beach Bandstand

Sunrise Service - 5:45 a.m. April 9

First Congregational Church, 230 Beach Street

Regular Services for Easter - 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. April 9

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Joe Maglione retires from Revere Department of Public Works

By Cary Shuman

Joe Maglione, one of the city's longest-serving employees with 36 years of service in the Revere Department of Public Works, has announced his retirement from his position.

Maglione, who spent most of his tenure in the DPW's Water Department, gathered with his colleagues March 15 for a farewell celebration. Those in attendance paid personal tributes to Maglione's professionalism, dedication, and mentorship in the key department whose day-to-day contributions to the city's well-being are often unheralded.

Making it an even more poignant milestone for Joe Maglione was that his son, Nicholas, an employee in the department, had the opportunity to listen in person of the high esteem in which his father was held by all in the department.

Joseph Maglione said he worked with "a lot of guys through the years that made me proud."

"You're only as good as the people who you have

here, and you have a lot of good people. I've worked with a very dedicated group. People don't realize how hard these guys work through the nights. It's a special group of guys who do what they do. I want our city to realize that, because it's not an easy job. It's very demanding 24-7, and I've been fortunate to have many people join me in this department, and I've trained many people in their jobs along the way," said Maglione.

His voice encapsulating the emotion of the moment, Maglione added respectfully, "I'm kind of sad to see it end, but it's time to move on and let the younger generation take it over. I wish my colleagues nothing but the best, and I hope they'll keep the lines of communication open to me."

Joe Maglione said he has no immediate plans for his retirement years, but he will be making an announcement soon about his future path within the city.

Following are comments from Joe Maglione's colleagues regarding his retirement from the department:

Paul Argenzio superintendent of Public Works

"It's been my pleasure to work with Joe for over 30 years. I would have to say he's the single, most-dedicated employee here in Revere. Whether it be snowstorms, water-sewer issues, water-main breaks, the first person here, and the last person to leave was Joe Maglione. He revolved his life around this department, and the City really was lucky to have somebody as dedicated as Joe."

Matthew Martelli, water facilities operator for the City of Revere

"I'm going to miss Joe so much. He was priceless. He helped me with everything, and I helped him. He's one of the most dedicated guys I've ever met. When we had little to work with, he made it happen, he made it work. He taught all of us. I've been here for 20 years. He taught us all how to do what we're doing. I depended on him and I'm going to miss him because I'm not going to have him to depend on anymore."

Mark Hilton, water



Pictured above at the retirement celebration for long-time DPW administrator Joe Maglione are, from left, Chris Fabiano, Matthew Martelli, Nicholas Maglione, guest of honor Joseph Maglione, Paul Argenzio, and Marc Hilton.

supervisor

"I came into the department six years ago, and Joe taught me everything. He was patient with me in his teachings. He's the best guy in the world. You can call him anytime during the day, and even at nighttime, he answered the phone. I'm going to miss him a lot."

Chris Fabiano, parks supervisor

"When I was hired, I became an employee in

the Water Department under Joe's leadership. I came in very green in this department, and I learned everything I know about the Water and Sewer Drain Department from Joe. He's one of the best guys I've ever worked for in my life. He's the hardest working guy I've ever seen. He has a work ethic like none other. I was very lucky and privileged to learn and gather the knowledge I have now under Joe Ma-

glione. The City is losing a very big asset."

Joe Lake, infrastructure project manager

"I thought he was the best waterman the City's ever had. He taught me most everything I know. I worked my way up to City Yard from laborer to my current position of infrastructure project manager - and I couldn't have done it without Joe Maglione."

Officials, residents brace for full-time tunnel closure for eight weeks this summer

By Stephen Quigley

"This will be impactful," was the way that MassDot official Mike Fielding described the impending closure of the Sumner Tunnel to all traffic for the entire period of July 5 through August 31 at a virtual public meeting that was held last week.

The good news is that for the past year, officials have been monitoring traffic flows and road detours and gathering knowledge during the time when the tunnel was closed during the past 30 weekends.

"We have built upon the lessons from the weekend closures," officials echoed.

The bottom line is that the tunnel, which was built in the 1930s and is used by as many as 39,000 cars daily, needs a lot of repair work. The tunnel was moved to the high priori-

ty list in Metro Boston in 2018. Some of the repairs using the latest in technology that will be accomplished are: Replacing the ceiling; demolishing and replacing the tunnel deck; removing the panels from the walls; installing new LED lighting; installing a new fire alarm system; and restoring the roadway itself.

All of these repairs will take time to accomplish and, given that this is a major artery connecting several highways, it is expected that traffic nightmares, which already are evident during the weekend closures, will increase exponentially, especially during the weekday rush hours.

The original repair plan called for the tunnel to be closed for four months in 2023. In order to mitigate

the impact, it was decided to divide the repair project into two years over the summer months when both local school traffic and general traffic volumes that traverse the tunnel would be the least.

This major closure comes at a time when the tunnel already has been closed for more than 30 weekends to do other repairs, including work on the ventilation buildings and systems.

Traffic in and around the Ted Williams Tunnel during the weekend closures have shown shortcomings, admitted MassDot officials.

On the MassDot website there are alternatives modes of transportation, including the MBTA, ferry service from East Boston, and some common-sense suggestions such as avoid-

ing travel at rush hour.

"Think ahead," was the basic theme of the advice to those listening to the presentation.

Throughout the process, there will be working groups consisting of participants from Chelsea, East Boston, Winthrop, Revere, and Everett.

MassDOT officials emphasized that keeping the project on time and the cost on-target are the primary goals.

Knowing that East Boston will bear the most impact, the presentation was then open to questions.

One viewer queried whether it would be possible to keep the bridges over Chelsea River open to vehicular traffic during peak hours in order to prevent gridlock. However, it was noted that those bridges are controlled by the

Coast Guard.

Many participants urged smoother T service that would help people seek an alternative means of getting to work. Others requested extended hours for the Blue Line. One person wanted bicycle transportation allowed on the T, which is not allowed presently.

MassDOT officials said one measure they are undertaking to ease traffic flow is working with Chelsea officials to improve the traffic lights in getting motorists quickly to Route 1.

Increased police at key intersections to keep the traffic moving was also suggested. In addition, some wondered whether the toll discounts to resident drivers would still be honored on the Ted Williams Tunnel and the Tobin Bridge.

One piece of good news is that there should be no lane closures around the airport, as has been happening in the recent months.

After this summer's two-month closure ends, motorists will still not be out of the woods, as there will still be a few remaining weekend tunnel closures -- and then we will get to do this all over again in July and August, 2024.

Info for motorists from MassDOT:

MassDot has set up three ways to report a problem or to get the latest information regarding the Sumner Tunnel project, which are as follows:

The Hotline number is 508-510-2920;

Sumner100@dot.state.ma.us; and

Mass.gov/sumner-tunnel-restorative-project.

License // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sume the wine.

The commission approved the application, subject to the requirement of wristbands for persons over the age of 21.

The commission heard a similar application from the Boston Renegades women's professional football team seeking five, one-day Malt/Wine Licenses to serve malt/wine beverages at Harry Della Russo Stadium on five separate Saturdays of April 29, May 13, June 3, June 24, and July 8, from 5 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

Michelle McDonough presented the application to the commission. She noted that this is the fourth year that the Renegades have sought licenses for their home games and that they will be using safe-certified bartenders, who will be serving beer and hard-seltzer products.

The commissioners had no questions.

"I think this is a great time and has a great attendance," noted Guinasso of the 700-plus fans who have been attending the Renegades' games.

"We're fully-embedded in the Revere communi-

ty and Revere TV broadcasts our games," noted McDonough. "We won our fourth straight national championship last year and will be shooting for our fifth straight."

The commission then took up the matter of a continued hearing from December regarding "multiple complaints of too many cars for sale on the lot; cars driving dangerously on residential streets; and blocking public roads and neighborhood access" by Sena Motors, Inc., 120 Squire Rd.

Claudio Pontes, the company's manager, appeared before the board.

Selevitch noted that the commission has heard no further complaints in the past three months and that City Councilor Anthony Cogliandro had sent a letter to the commission indicating that he has spoken to the neighbors and they have informed him that they have had no further issues.

"Having Anthony onboard with our discussions with the neighbors was very helpful," said Pontes. "He was the bridge between the neighbors and

us."

Guinasso noted that she has friends who are neighbors of Sena Motors and they have informed her that "things have really been cleaned up."

The commission then voted to close the matter.

Selevitch then brought up the matter of a communication from the Revere Fire Department "of ongoing safety issues at Hampton Inn Revere: fire lanes are regularly blocked by vehicles in such a way as to prevent emergency vehicles from being able to enter the property."

The commission voted to have the Hampton Inn come to its meeting next month to discuss the situation.

Selevitch noted that the commission had received two notifications from the Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission (ABCC), one regarding the approval of an application for change of license category to All Alcohol by Los Compadres Oaxaqueños, LLC d/b/a B & M Bar & Grill, and the other for the approval of an application for change of manager by Phromi,

Inc. d/b/a Beachmont Liquors.

The commissioners then approved the following license renewals.

Common Victualler:

AMBU, LLC d/b/a Subway, 3 Everett Street, Unit 3D-2

Maksim Xhengo d/b/a Mak's Roast Beef & Pizzeria, 35 Revere Street

Manne's Bakery Company, Inc. d/b/a Manne's Bakery, 910 Broadway

Sayar Food Market, Inc., 3E Everett Street

The Delta Hellenic Company, LLC d/b/a Revere House of Pizza, 354 Broadway

Entertainment:

BJ's Wholesale Club, Inc. d/b/a BJ's Wholesale Club #175, 5 Ward Street

Lodging House:

RHouse1, LLC, 72 Dehon Street RHouse2, LLC, 675 Beach Street

Class 2 Motor Vehicle Dealer:

Emanuele Gulino d/b/a Gulino's Auto Body, 1062 Broadway

The commission then adjourned until its next meeting on April 12.

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lier this month that he would not seek re-election in November. The announcement touched off a scramble among Keefe and at least three of his colleagues on the City Council in a race that continues to expand.

The Arrigo campaign supporters unanimously swung their support to Keefe, acknowledging that during Keefe's time on the Council during the Arrigo administration, the popular Ward 4 councilor was a prudent and steady voice on issues that affected the entire city. His deep involvement in citywide events, organizations, and issues reflected an engagement that stretched beyond the boundaries of his ward.

A spokesperson for the Arrigo supporters said: "Mayor Arrigo came into office nearly eight years ago and guided Revere's government into a mod-

ernized, professional resource for every member of our community. His leadership stimulated economic growth and raised the city's reputation as a home for businesses and families to flourish.

"The next Mayor will take stewardship of a modern municipal government that did not exist eight years ago, a government vital to maintain the City's well-being as we enter a new era of growth and improvement. As a City Councilor, Patrick Keefe has endorsed many of the Arrigo Administration ideals and objectives in an even-handed and thoughtful manner. We believe that he best embodies the qualities and character necessary for Revere to continue in its positive direction. We wholeheartedly support Patrick Keefe as the next Mayor of the City of Revere.

MAYOR BRIAN ARRIGO AND POLICE CHIEF DAVID CALLAHAN ANNOUNCE THE ADDITION OF TWO NEW REVERE POLICE OFFICERS

Last Wednesday afternoon Mayor Brian Arrigo and Police Chief David Callahan and family and friends of John Papasodora and Gianna Berkowitz gathered in the Council Chambers for the swearing-in ceremony of Revere's two new police officers.

Mayor Arrigo welcomed the duo and congratulated them for their choice in vocation and their dedication to the citizens of Revere. Police Chief David Callahan echoed the feelings and added his personal satisfaction of these two fine officers to his department.

Chief Callahan expressed his proudness of the two new officers and wished them well as they begin their careers in law enforcement as members of the Revere Police Department.



Police Officers Giana Berkowitz and John Papasodora congratulated by Revere's elected officials, from left: Councillors Anthony Cogliandro, Anthony Zambuto, Mayor Arrigo, Chief Callahan, Councillors Gerry Visconti and Ira Novoselsky, School Committee member John Kingston and State Representative Jeffrey Turco.



Aliza Anderson pins Officer John Papasodora his badge to his police uniform.



Mayor Brian Arrigo welcomes everyone to one of his favorite tasks as mayor, adding new police officers to the roster.



Officer Giana Berkowitz gets her badge pinned on by her dad, Alan Berkowitz.



City Clerk Ashley Melnik swears in Revere Police Officers Giana Berkowitz and John Papasodora.



Revere Police Officer Giana Berkowitz with Chief Callahan and her family, Richard and Myrna Adreani, Alan and Rosa Berkowitz and Marcy Berkowitz.

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Revere's newest police officers, Giana Berkowitz and John Papasodora with RPD Executive Officer Sean Randall and Police Chief David Callahan.

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MAYOR BRIAN ARRIGO AND FIRE CHIEF CHRIS BRIGHT ANNOUNCE A NEW PROMOTION, TWO FIRE FIGHTERS TO THE DEPARTMENT AND 14 SWORN IN AS PERMANENT RESERVES

Last Thursday afternoon the Revere City Council was filled with family, friends and officers and members of the Revere Fire Department, as well as Revere's elected officials all to welcome and congratulate the new arrivals and promotion to the Revere Fire Department.



A proud tradition, Capt. Carl Holmberg pins the badge of a firefighter to his son, Revere Firefighter Nathaniel Holmberg.



Fire Fighter Jonathan Bona has his badge pinned on by his mom, Mary Bona.



Carmen Warren pins the badge of Lieutenant to her husband's uniform, Lt. Michael Warren.



Reservist Chris DiPaolo with is family.



Reservist Adam Misci with his family, Joyce, John and Miles.



City Clerk Ashley Melnik swears in RFD Lt. Michael Warren to his new position.



Fire Fighters Nathaniel Holmberg and Jonathan Bona are sworn in by City Clerk Melnik to their new positions.



Chief Bright congratulates Rebecca Rivera-Pompey on her appointment.



Reservist Domenic DiLiegro with his family, Donna, Joseph and Karen DiLiegro.



The 12 permanent reserve appointments are sworn in by City Clerk Ashley Melnik, Garrett McMahon, Michael Banks, Anthony Sandoval, Nicholas Hartman, Nathaniel DeTillio-Eam, Domenic DiLiegro, Christopher J DiPaolo, Adam Misci, Rebecca Rivera-Pompey, Michael DiCato, Rafael Henriquez and Ryan King. (not present) Anthony D'Ambrosio on active military duty, and Orion Kong attending police academy.



Lt. Michael Warren and Firefighters Jonathan Bona and Nathaniel Holmberg with Fire Chief Christopher Bright, NE Regional School Committee representative Anthony Caggiano, Councillor Gerry Visconti, and State Representatives Jessica Giannino and Jeff Turco.

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REVERE PARKS AND RECREATION HOSTS CARNIVAL NIGHT AT GARFIELD MIDDLE SCHOOL

Last Friday night might have been St. Patrick's Day, but at the Garfield Middle School for lots of local children it was carnival night. Local children preregistered as guests, paid the 20 dollars and attended an old-fashioned carnival night at the Garfield Gymnasium. Skee

Ball, Ring the Bottle, Balloon Darts and Spill the Milk to name a few of the favorites were readily available for the kids to play and, yes win those great carnival stuffed animal prizes. Pop Corn was also on tap for all in attendance.



A winner every time, just ask Decklen Harrity.



Director of Parks and Recreation Mike Hinojosa gets the pop corn ready for the kids at carnival night.



Owen Alpert in the money grab box, 10 bills gets a prize.



Leah Estrada enjoying carnival night.



Jibril Satter tries his skill at Balloon Darts.



Michael Nickerson at the ring toss game.



Nahomy Freire takes aim at the balloon dart game.

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John Leone keeps an eye on Kaylee Feliz at the money grab game.

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followed by dessert and refreshments.
 Last month, the society held its monthly meeting on February 27th at the same time and place as above. Stacey Dinerello taught an African style of painting which was very popular and members produced some delightful paintings. Judi Lamenta taught a class on bracelet-making which also produce some lovely brace-

lets which members wore home.
 After the classes, members not only listened to a quilling demonstration but also participated in making a quilling card they could take home as well.
 Quilling is an ancient art that originated in China or Egypt and was popular in the eighteenth century. Recently, quilling is used to decorate postcards, cards, notebooks, and pictures.

Each month the society meets and the fourth Monday of the month the members meet, talk, and exchange advice and ideas. The society has members from over eight surrounding communities and welcomes anyone - no matter where they come from. If you are interested in learning more or have any questions, please contact Dostdy Judice at 781-662-2099.

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REVERE SENIOR CENTER – COOKING CLASS

Photos by Marianne Salza

Chef Ahmad Karageh, Owner of Safy Market, located at 691 Broadway, Revere, instructed a cooking class at the Rosetti-Cowan Senior Center on March 14. With the assistance of Asmaa Abou-Fouda, Language Access Specialist, City of Revere, Chef Ahmad taught members how to prepare stuffed grape leaves and zucchini sauce.



Chef Ahmad, Owner, Safy Market, explaining how to roll stuffed grape leaves to Tom Berube.



Asmaa Abou-Fouda, Language Access Specialist, City of Revere, demonstrating how to roll stuffed grape leaves.



Asmaa Abou-Fouda, Language Access Specialist, City of Revere, and Chef Ahmad Karageh, Owner of Safy Market, displaying his finished stuffed grape leaves.



Eleanor Clements clapping for Chef Ahmad as he flips a bowl of cooked, stuffed grape leaves into a platter.



Ann Marie Droukis, Josephine Piccardi, Francine Cataldo, Jackie Luti, and Susan Foti eating stuffed grape leaves.



Maryellen Doherty and Lucille McCarthy enjoying cooking class with friends.



Fern Pierce, Maryellen Doherty, Lucille McCarthy, Dancy Monkiewicz, and Denise Rampelberg holding their stuffed grape leaves.



Chef Ahmad assisting Fern Pierce, Maryellen Doherty, and Lucille McCarthy with folding grape leaves that are stuffed with ground beef, rice, tomato, and spices.

CLARK READS TO SECOND GRADE STUDENTS AT PAUL REVERE INNOVATION SCHOOL

Congresswoman Katherine Clark, the Democratic Whip in the U.S. House of Representatives, stopped by the Paul Revere Innovation School last Friday to read to the second grade students at the school.

Congresswoman Clark, a resident of the city, was a big hit with the students.



School Committee member John Kingston welcomes Congresswoman Katherine Clark to the Paul Revere Innovation School for the reading event with second grade students.



Congresswoman Katherine Clark reads to the second grade students at the Paul Revere Innovation during a visit to the school.



Congresswoman Katherine Clark stands with Paul Revere School students, teachers, and administrators during an appearance at the school last Friday. Congresswoman Katherine Clark is pictured with her special guest reading appearance at the Paul Revere School with (front row) Assistant Principal Bianca Quirk, second grade teachers Liz Melon, Dorrie Shupe, and Nicole Correa, and School Committee member John Kingston; and (back row), Assistant Supt. of School Richard Gallucci and School Principal Moe Coyle.

LEGAL NOTICES

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City of Revere
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COMMISSION

Notice of Public Meeting Pursuant to Mass General Laws, Chapter 131, Section 40, Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act, the Revere Conservation Commission will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, April 5, 2023 at 7:00 P.M., in the City of Revere Council Chambers on the second floor of the Revere City Hall, on a Notice of Intent by Scott and Jennifer Lanes proposing to replace an existing pool and patio with one of the same footprint and to install an additional new 16'x29' patio at 28 Hayes Avenue. The application is on file and is available for public inspection in the Conservation Commission Office at 249R Broadway, Revere, MA on Monday through Thursday from 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. and on Fridays 9 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. Application and meeting information may also be obtained by contacting the Conservation Commission by calling 781-286-8185 or by emailing concom@revere.org.

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Cruz Santiago Barrientos, Francisco Barrientos, Erik Francisco Barrientos Guevara to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Rockland Trust Company, dated January 27, 2020 and recorded in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 62450, Page 162, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, by assignment from: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, as nominee for Rockland Trust Company, its successors and assigns to Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC, recorded on July 15, 2022, in Book No. 67949, at Page 317 for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 9:00 AM on April 17, 2023, on the mortgaged premises located at 323 Vane Street, Revere, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, TO WIT:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon now known as and numbered 323 Vane Street, situated in Revere, Suffolk County, Massachusetts being Lot 398 on a plan entitled "The Heights" by J.A. Latham, Surveyor, dated May 1894 and recorded with Suffolk County registry of Deeds in Book 2198, Page End, bounded and described as follows: SOUTHWESTERLY: By Vane Street, 40 feet; NORTHWESTERLY:

By Lot 399, on said plan, 100 feet; NORTHEASTERLY: By Lot 374, on said plan, 40 feet; and SOUTHEASTERLY: By Lot 397, on said plan, 100 feet. Containing, according to said plan, 4,000 square feet of land. For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 62450, Page 160. These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California St., Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale. LAKEVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC Present holder of said mortgage By its Attorneys, HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C. 150 California St. Newton, MA 02458 (617)558-0500 22119 3/15/23, 3/22/23, 3/29/23 R

LEGAL NOTICE



A-23-06

Public Hearing Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws and Title 17 of the Revised Ordinances of the City of Revere (RRO) that the City of Revere Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday evening, March 29, 2023 at 5:00 P.M. in the City Councillor Joseph A. DelGrosso City Council Chamber, Revere City Hall, 281 Broadway, Revere, MA 02151 on the application of Victoria Bravo, 10 Wilson Street, Revere, MA 02151 requesting a variance of RRO Section 17.24.010(a) minimum rear and side yard setbacks to enable the appellant to construct a 12' x 16' detached

deck in the rear yard at 10 Wilson Street, Revere, MA 02151. A copy of the aforementioned plan and application (A-23-06) is on file and available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, Revere City Hall, Revere, Massachusetts, Monday through Thursday from 8:15 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and Friday from 8:15 A.M. to 12:15 P.M. Ashley E. Melnik, Clerk City of Revere Zoning Board of Appeals 3/15/23, 3/22/23 R

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A-23-07

Public Hearing Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws and Title 17 of the Revised Ordinances of the City of Revere (RRO) that the City of Revere Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday evening, March 29, 2023 at 5:00 P.M. in the City Councillor Joseph A. DelGrosso City Council Chamber, Revere City Hall, 281 Broadway, Revere, MA 02151 on the application of John Lopes, 62 Crest Avenue, Revere, MA 02151 requesting a special permit from the ZBA pursuant to RRO Section 17.40.040 to enable the appellant to raze the existing non-conforming single-family structure and construct a brand new single-family structure at 62 Crest Avenue, Revere, MA 02151. A copy of the aforementioned plan and application (A-23-07) 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. Ashley E. Melnik, Clerk City of Revere Zoning Board of Appeals 3/15/23, 3/22/23 R

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A-23-08

Also see A-22-23 Public Hearing Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws and Title 17 of the Revised Ordinances of the City of Revere (RRO) that the City of Revere Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday evening, March 29, 2023 at 5:00 P.M. in the City Councillor Joseph A. DelGrosso City Council Chamber, Revere City Hall, 281 Broadway, Revere, MA 02151 on the application of Olympia Development Corporation, 1605 North Shore Road, Revere, MA 02151 requesting the following variances from the ZBA to enable the appellant to construct a five-story, forty-eight (48) unit apartment building at 791 Broadway, Revere, MA 02151:

1. Noncompliance with RRO Section 17.24.010 with respect to maximum FAR requirement of 1.5 in the GB District;
 2. Noncompliance with RRO Section 17.24.010 (q) with respect to 20 ft. front yard setback requirement for residential uses within the GB District;
 3. Noncompliance with RRO Section 17.28.020 (D) with respect to parking requirement for apartment use within the GB District;
 4. Noncompliance with RRO Section 17.28.220 with respect to a 10 ft. setback requirement for dumpster pads;
 5. Noncompliance with RRO Section 17.32.050 with respect to 6 ft. screening requirement between unenclosed multi-family parking and residential uses.
- A copy of the aforementioned plan and application (A-22-23) 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. Ashley E. Melnik, Clerk City of Revere Zoning Board of Appeals 3/15/23, 3/23/23 R

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Action Emergency Management Service, Inc. 1087 Broadway Revere, MA 02151 P: 781-286-3900 F: 781-286-3924 Call #17680 2009 Toyota Prius Green VIN#: JTDK-B20UX97852684 REG #: 56F210 (MA) Call #: 17971 2006 Acura TL VIN #: 19UUA66226A027425 REG #: 1HRP82 (MA) Call #: 18006 2009 Mercedes-Benz E350 Black VIN #: WD-BUF87X298426032 REG #: 1ZYC65 (MA) Call #: 17786 2003 Honda Civic Brown VIN #: JH-MES956235027886 Call #: 18408 2012 Cadillac CTS Black VIN #: 1G6D-S1E37C0137075 Call #: 18366 2014 Yamaha FZ 09 Red VIN #: JYARN-339EA002506 Call #: 17537 2018 Kia Rio White VIN #: 3KPA24AB-3JE085902 REG #: 271P50 Call #: 17654 2011 Ford Fiesta Gray VIN #: 3FADP4B-J5BM159239 REG #: 4APX41 Call #: 15731 2008 Hyosung Aquila GV250 Red/Black VIN #: KM-4MJ525281215130 REG #: 2A6083 3/15/23, 3/22/23, 3/29/23 R

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Division

24 New Chardon St. Boston, MA 02114 (617) 788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. SU23P0576EA Estate of: Henry P. Tufo Also Known As: Henry Tufo, Henry Peter Tufo Date of Death: 03/08/2023 To all interest persons: A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Steven Tufo of Reynoldsburg, OH requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Steven Tufo of Reynoldsburg, OH be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration. IMPORTANT NOTICE You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 04/25/2023. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty days (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you. UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC) A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration. WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court. Date: March 14, 2023 Vincent Procopio, Register of Probate 3/22/23 R

LEGAL NOTICE

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR LEGAL SERVICES

The Revere Housing Authority (RHA) is hereby soliciting proposals for legal services. These legal services will include, but are not limited to, matters dealing with federal and state public housing laws, rules, regulations, administrative matters, collective bargaining/employment law and procedures, advisory opinions, and grievance procedures. These services will be required on as-needed bases as directed by the RHA. The RHA will not provide a retainer fee but will reimburse the Attorney for time spent on cases and work assigned at an hourly rate on a monthly basis. The attorney will also be reimbursed for approved out of pocket expenses related to the service provided. The RFP may be obtained by emailing tduffy@revereha.com or by downloading it from the RHA's website at www.revereha.com under bidding opportunities. Proposals must be submitted in digital pdf form to both ctempesta@revereha.com and tduffy@revereha.com and received no later than 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 19, 2023 and must comply with the requirements of the RFP as set forth herein. Do not submit hard copies. The RHA anticipates entering into an initial one (1) year contract for such services with two options to renew at the RHA's sole discretion, at one-year intervals. The total contract duration, including options to renew shall not exceed three (3) years, unless at the end of the contract term the RHA determines that a time extension is necessary to fulfill the RHA's obligations and requirements. 3/15/23, 3/22/23 R

L. Matyka of North Andover, MA Virginia L. Matyka of North Andover, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond. The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner. 3/22/23 R

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Probate And Family Court 24 New Chardon St. Boston, MA 02114 (617)788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME Docket No. SU22CO451CA In the matter of: Lizabeth Katalina Cruz A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by Lizabeth Katalina Cruz of Revere, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to: Lizabeth Katalina Prudencio Cruz IMPORTANT NOTICE Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at:Suffolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 04/13/2023. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding. WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court. Date: March 13, 2023 Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate 3/22/23 R

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF REVERE, MA INVITATION FOR BIDS FOR SMALL REPAIRS - STREETS AND SIDEWALKS

Bid No: MUN-2023-1013 Separate sealed bids will be received by the City of Revere Purchasing Agent, Michael Piccardi, at his office, Revere City Hall, Revere, Massachusetts, prior to 10:00 am, April 6, 2023 at which time they will be opened and publicly read. This bid is for 'SMALL REPAIRS - STREETS AND SIDEWALKS' which consists of small repairs, of varying size, in various locations throughout the City of Revere. Repairs to be in both asphalt and concrete. Specifications and proposal forms may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, Revere City Hall, 281 Broadway, Revere, MA 02151, beginning March 23, 2023 electronically from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, Michael Piccardi at purchasing@revere.org. Revere City Hall office hours are Monday thru Thursday, 8:15 AM to 5:00 PM and Friday, 8:15 AM to 12:15 PM. For additional information, please contact Michael Piccardi, Purchasing Agent. Each bidder must deposit with their bid, a Bid Bond or a Certified or Treasurer's check from a Bank or Trust Company or Money Order of not less than five percent (5%) of the first-year total of the bid. The selected contractor shall provide Performance and Payment Bonds for the faithful fulfillment of the contract. The dollar amount awarded a vendor for the first year

of the contract shall be the dollar amount used to determine the amount of the performance and payment bonds. Bonds shall be renewed upon any and all expirations throughout the duration of the contract. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or any part of a bid, which in the opinion of the City Purchasing Agent is most advantageous to the City of Revere. Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract that the contractor must ensure the employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex or national origin under Executive Order 11246, as amended. The successful bidder shall be required to comply with Section 3 of HUD Regulations relative to the project area and local concern when applicable and all pertinent Federal and State Laws. The City of Revere is an Equal Opportunity Employer. It is the Policy of the City of Revere to take positive steps to maximize the utilization of Minority Business Enterprises. The City of Revere has established a goal of ten percent (10%) participation of Minority Business Enterprises in all construction projects. No bidder may withdraw their bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of the opening thereof. This invitation for bid is in accordance with M.G.L. Chapter 30 (39M). Michael Piccardi Purchasing Agent 3/22/23 R

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW PROJECT:

Trident Logistics Center LOCATION: 49 - 101 Lee Burbank Highway, Revere, MA 02151 PROPONENT: Revere MA Owner, LLC The undersigned is submitting a Final Environmental Impact Report ("FEIR") to the Secretary of Energy & Environmental Affairs on March 15th, 2022 This will initiate review of the above project pursuant to the Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act ("MEPA," M.G.L. c. 30, ss. 61-62L). Copies of the DEIR may be obtained from: Revere Public Library, and by request from ldevoe@vvh.com Electronic copies of the FEIR are also being sent to the Conservation Commission and Planning Board of Revere. The Secretary of Energy & Environmental Affairs will publish notice of the FEIR in the Environmental Monitor and receive public comments on the project. All persons wishing to comment on the project, or to be notified of a site visit and/or remote consultation session, should email MEPA@mass.gov or the MEPA analyst listed in the Environmental Monitor. Requests for language translation or other accommodations should be directed to ldevoe@vvh.com. Mail

correspondence should be directed to the Secretary of Energy & Environmental Affairs, 100 Cambridge St., Suite 900, Boston, Massachusetts 02114, Attention: MEPA Office, referencing the above project. If you would like to receive any further information on the Project, the upcoming community meeting, or would like to be included in future community outreach, please contact me at ldevoe@vvh.com. Si desea recibir más información sobre el Proyecto, la próxima reunión de la comunidad o si desea ser incluido en el futuro alcance comunitario, comuníquese conmigo en mkarasik@vvh.com. Si vous souhaitez recevoir de plus amples informations sur le projet, sur la prochaine réunion communautaire ou si vous souhaitez être inclus dans les futures activités de sensibilisation de la communauté, veuillez me contacter à ldevoe@vvh.com. Se você gostaria de receber mais informações sobre o projeto, a próxima reunião da comunidade, ou gostaria de ser incluído no futuro alcance da comunidade, entre em contato comigo em ldevoe@vvh.com. By: VHB 3/23/23 R

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MAYORAL CANDIDATE PATRICK KEEFE HOSTS MEET-AND-GREET AT MURRAY'S TAVERN

City Council President Patrick Keefe, a candidate for mayor of Revere in the 2023 election, hosted a Meet and Greet reception March 17 at Murray's Tavern.

Many supporters attended the event that was held on the Saint Patrick's Day holiday. Among the guests in attendance were

Mayor Brian Arrigo, First Lady of Revere Daveen Arrigo, and their son, Joseph Arrigo.

At the event, Keefe had the opportunity to speak

with residents about their wants and needs from leadership in Revere.

"Some of the most candid feedback tends to be in less formal settings: the

neighborhoods, the parks, the schoolyards, the diners," said Keefe. "This is why I am making a concerted effort to have meet-and-greets regularly over

the next six months, and of course, will be a mainstay if I have the honor to serve Revere as its next mayor."

CARY SHUMAN PHOTOS



Former School Committee member Dan Maguire, School Committee member John Kingston, Mayor Brian Arrigo, Ward 4 Councillor and mayoral candidate Patrick Keefe, First Lady of Revere Daveen Arrigo, and Councillor-at-Large Marc Silvestri. In the front row in St. Patrick's Day attire is Joseph Arrigo.



Allan Fitzmaurice, Murray's Tavern owner Greg Murray, Ward 4 Councillor Patrick Keefe, Juan David Jaramillo, and Saber Abougalala.

BRUNT WORKWEAR DELIVERS GEAR TO NORTHEAST METRO TECH STUDENTS

Superintendent David DiBarri is pleased to share that Northeast Metro Tech students in several pathways were gifted gear from BRUNT Workwear, a North Reading company, in exchange for earning points during their studies.

Representatives of BRUNT Workwear, as well as Founder and CEO Eric Girouard, visited Northeast Metro Tech in October and again in December to deliver workwear to students. Company officials are expected back again this spring.

Founder and CEO Eric

Girouard grew up in a working-class family, and started the e-commerce company three years ago after more than a decade in leadership positions at several businesses. Girouard collaborated with friends from his Connecticut hometown to design six styles of boots and several types of apparel that meet the needs of workers in specific trades.

The relationship between Northeast Metro Tech and BRUNT Workwear began after Northeast Metro Tech Dean Joe Papagni became aware

of BRUNT CEO Eric Girouard's commitment to vocational school students.

Dean Papagni reached out to the company, and he and Brian Peluso, a Design & Visual Communications Instructor at Northeast, designed a reward system to have Northeast students earn their boots. Students needed to meet expectations in four areas: safety, vocational achievement, citizenship, and academic achievement. Once students earned 25 points in each area they were able to exchange points for



Northeast Metro Tech Metal Fabrication Students Anthony Lapedecchio of Woburn and Tyler Constantino of Melrose try on new BRUNT Workwear boots outside the school. (Courtesy Northeast Metro Tech)



Metal Fabrication students Ave Ivie, of Stoneham, Gabriela Arevalo Aguirre, of Winthrop, Joshua Lewis, of Chelsea, and Seamus Quinn, of Melrose, check out various BRUNT work boots during the company's visit to Northeast Metro Tech. (Courtesy Northeast Metro Tech)

BRUNT Workwear during several visits made to the school by company officials.

So far, over 200 students have received BRUNT gear, and the school is expecting the delivery of another 150 pairs of boots this spring.

"At BRUNT we always look to support the hard-working men and women in the trades in any way we can, and we especially enjoy supporting the future generation," said BRUNT's Founder and Chief Executive Officer Eric Girouard. "We decided to partner with Northeast Metro Tech because we saw the level of effort and dedication the faculty and staff put into preparing these students for successful careers in the

trades and knew that that was something we wanted to be a part of. Too often a career in the trades doesn't get the attention it deserves, even though the opportunity for a highly successful career in the trades is bigger than it's ever been. We wanted to support a school that encourages and champions those career opportunities. The Tool Token program that the school has put together has blown us away, and the students' hard work in the program and appreciation for the BRUNT products they received has been unbelievable. We look forward to continuing to support Northeast Metro Tech for years to come. This is just the start."

"Dean Papagni wanted

our students to feel pride in their hard work when they were given the boots, so our team came up with an innovative points system to motivate students to work hard," said Superintendent DiBarri. "Meanwhile, Dean Papagni also worked with our Guidance Department to ensure that any student in need of assistance could also receive boots."

Design and Visual Arts Instructor Brian Peluso also contributed by designing a card system for students to keep track of their points, and he also helped students create thank you cards.

To learn more about BRUNT Workwear, visit: <https://bruntworkwear.com/>.

ZONTA CLUB OF CHELSEA AND NORTH SHORE NEWS

Members of the Zonta Club of Chelsea & North Shore recently delivered Scholarship Checks to the School Districts of Chelsea, Revere, Winthrop, Everett and Saugus. For many years the Zonta Club has donated these scholarships to 5 Senior High School women who will be attending college. We are pleased to continue awarding these scholarships to deserving young women. We are proud to be able to support the High School's scholarship program and we wish the recipients all the best in their future endeavors.



From Left to Right: Sheila Arsenault-Zonta Member, Dr. Dianne Kelley- Superintendent of Revere Public Schools.

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