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The Revere High School faculty members came together on March 31 for a fundraiser to cap off the efforts to begin a yearly scholarship in the memory of the late Revere High and Savio Prep teacher Richard Caprio. Director of Humanities Christine Potter and Revere High Deputy Principal Jon Mitchell organized the event on March 31, which consisted of 15 teams made up of faculty members as well as RHS alumni from the Rock Firm that played music. The Trivia contest was championed by Mitchell, who created three rounds of questions for the teams. The winning team ended up being Vandalia Industries, which was captained by Caprio’s longtime friend and colleague, Joe Ciaculli. Caprio, who died at the age of 64 on Dec. 27, 2016, taught for many years at Revere High and Savio Prep in Eastie. He was a humanities and history teacher for most of that time, and was described as one teacher who made quite an impact on his colleagues and his students. “Everyone on staff wanted to push the idea of having a Memorial Scholarship,” said Potter. “Obviously, you want to raise enough funds to make sure the scholarship continues every year. He taught at Savio and Revere High and we thought we would raise funds in both communities. However, the trivia night came from Jon, who is a real trivia person. It sounded very interesting. Richard was a well-rounded man. Everyone knew him to have talked about him. He taught history here, but he was truly a Renaissance man.” Mitchell said the staff was very enthusiastic, and mentioned they will be giving out the first scholarship in Caprio’s name to a Revere High senior this year. He’s in his first year, and it will be worth $2,000. “He was such a dedicated teacher and beloved by his colleagues,” said Mitchell. “We wanted to do something to remember him every year. We have preapproved Clients looking to buy!”

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Passion Play at St. Anthony’s a Success

This past weekend, the youth parishioners of St. Anthony’s performed their annual Passion Play.
City Council takes up Sanctuary State issue

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

Mayer Brian Arrigo has made it clear that Revere will not be a sanctuary City and the city council will weigh in on the discussion since at least one legislator has suggested Massachusetts become a sanctuary state.

Since State Sen. Jamie Eldridge, an Acton Democrat, has proposed adopting sanctuary status statewide.

“The folks in Cambridge and Somerville are still being able to benefit from our optional service and meal plans. Program residents must be income eligible. Please call for more details and eligibility requirements.

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Fellow councillors agreed having a sanctuary status is not a good idea. Councillor Anthony Zambuto said sanctuary states come with consequences.

“If someone came here illegally, didn’t break any laws then I’m not looking to deport,” Zambuto said. “Sanctuary city over my dead body.”

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The council opted to send Rotondo’s motion to the council's Legislative Affairs sub-committee.

The lovely ladies who escorted the contestants for Mr. RHS

Mr. RHS contestants pose for a photo with senior advisor Mike Romano, Evalyn Bulger, and hosts Elena Cottraw and Rajaa Belhmaour.
**Monday, April 3, 2017**

**Arrest**

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5**

**Thursday, April 6, 2017**

**FRIDAY, APRIL 7**

**Saturday, April 8, 2017**

**Sunday, April 9, 2017**

**Monday, April 10, 2017**

**Tuesday, April 11, 2017**

**Wednesday, April 12, 2017**

**Thursday, April 13, 2017**

**Friday, April 14, 2017**

**Saturday, April 15, 2017**

**Sunday, April 16, 2017**

**Monday, April 17, 2017**

**Tuesday, April 18, 2017**

**Wednesday, April 19, 2017**
~ Your Easter Hunnies ~

2017

Gennaro Price

Gus

Mariana Saccedo

Ava Mauro

Sophia Mauro

Michael Anthony

Lola Mauro

Avery

Buddy

Tony

Penelope

Diego and Tino

William and Sunday

Giuliana & Maria

Chazz & Jimmy

Prudence

Ella & Eva

Camden

Jackson

Iziah Sunsin
Black

Happy Passover

We want to wish our friends in the Jewish community a happy Passover or Happy "Pesach" as this important holiday is known in Hebrew.

The holiday begins with a special Passover dinner known as the Seder when the story is told about Passover and includes the reading of the "Haggadah" by the youngest guest at the dinner.

The eight-day festival of Passover commemorates the liberation of the Jewish people from slavery in ancient Egypt.

The work of Passover is one of the major observances of the year in the Jewish community; it is a time of reflection and a time of continuing optimism for peace and prosperity worldwide.

We note that Mother Nature has ushered in the holiday with two of the most pleasant days of the spring season so far.

Happy Easter

It's hard to believe that another Easter already is upon us. Good Friday and Sunday will be here before long, and this will be the first Easter season bereft of clusters of blooms.

We think of spring as marking the establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

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"We believe," in an American that is officially neither Catholic, Protestant nor Jewish; where no public official requests or accepts instructions on public policy from the Pope, the National Council of Churches or any other ecclesiastical source; where religious and public officials may freely discuss public policy without fear of supervision or censure by any church or church group; where everyone is free to practice his religion, to change his religion or to prefer none, and where no man is denied public office merely because of his religious belief or practice; -- and where no Catholic prelate would tell the President, indirectly or directly, what he should say or what act he should take; where the government does not interfere with religious liberty, and does not, by some that if John F. Kennedy (a Catholic) were to be elected to the Presidency, he would "take his orders from Rome", or that high public officials indirectly or otherwise are the servants of any church or religious body.

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10 years ago
April 11, 2007

A major decrease in
personnel of about 20 percent
both in the police and fire
departments in the past four
time, with both departments
have risen by 30 percent in
departments, from $264,820 to
the police and from $184,730 to
$337,313 for the fire.

A mason worker at the
Rosedale development site
at Overlook Ridge in No.
Revere was killed when he
accidentally was run over by
another worker operating a
Bobcat. The victim was bend-
over at the time of the ac-
cident and was not seen by
the Bobcat operator.

The Revere Bowlmore
Theatle at 75 Thornton St.
will host the largest Cambod-
ian New Year celebration in
the state with a block party
at which up to 1000 persons
are expected to attend Satur-
day. Revere is home to one of
the oldest Cambodian refugees
in the state.

Ward 6 City Council
member Mark Casella has
issued a citation for operating
a motor vehicle while under
the influence of alcohol after
being stopped for a speeding
on Geneva St. Police
recovered property worth
more than $3000 and
arrested a man, a long-time employee of
the MBTA, has been charged
with the theft of $45,000
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with the theft of $45,000
from $264,829 to $386,617
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overtime costs in both
neural of about 20 percent
in both the police and fire
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attempts to improve the defi-
cies in the schools that
have abandoned the Pt. of Pines
ward Ryan testified against
the contractor.

The Surf cocktail lounge,
located at 470 Ocean Ave., of-
poses the Nautical Bowling
Alyes, announces its grand
opening this week, saying
it is, "Revere’s newest, fin-
est, and most beautiful, in-
nerable, and magnificent."
The Surf will feature Live
Berri and His Magic Strings,
and Tom Parker stars in West-
ward Ho the Wagons at
the Revere Drive In. Walt Disne-
y’s Cinderella is playing at the
Revere Drive In.

70 years ago
April 17, 1947

Acting Mayor Andrew M.
Cataldo, attending his first
School Committee meeting,
broke the deadlock on the
issue of a $5000 for RHS
football coach George V.
Kennedy and joined with
4-3 majority to increase Ken-
nedy’s salary from $600 to
$1000. Kennedy had refused
to call spring practice for the
RHS teams until the com-
mitee resolved its pay issue.

U.S. Senator Leverett
Saltonstall and Gov. Robert
Bradford led a list of Re-
publican and Democratic
departments who gathered at
the Beachball Room for a
banquet dinner to honor
Rever Mayor Robert J. Haas Jr.
President J. Jordan, the Democratic ma-
jury, won for the House of
Representatives. The array
prominent figures was the
largest ever to assemble under
one roof in this city’s history.

20 years ago
April 16, 1997

Ten Democrats have
filed nomination papers to
oppose State Senator Joseph J.C.
DiCarlo in the special prima-
ry election to fill his former
seat. DiCarlo, who recently
was convicted in federal dis-
count case on bribery charges
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Elisabeth Mary Bryant Passed away one day before her 28th Birthday

Elisabeth Mary Bryant of Revere entered into rest on March 20, 2017, one day prior to her 28th birthday in the Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital in Boston. Born in 1989, Elisabeth lived in Everett for many years. Elisabeth was a very close friend with her family. She was an active student in Everett public schools and a local nursing home. She also worked as a secretary with Bryant Properties.

She was survived by her father, David D. Bryant of Revere; dear and loving fiance’ of Nicholas La Camara of Revere-Cohane and her husband, Paul. She was the loving mother of Michael N. Bryant of Revere; dear and loving mother of Joanne Toupin of Revere; deeply loved and cherished mother of Joie Elizabeth; lovingly survived by three grandchildren: Michelle Pugliesi, Giuffre and Arlene Settipane. She is also lovingly survived by many nieces, nephews and friends. Elisabeth was 28 years old.

A memorial service will be conducted in the Carval Family Funeral Home, 38 Washington Avenue, Revere on Thursday, April 13 from 3:00 to 3:30 p.m. followed by a Holy Eucharist Service at St. Luke’s Episcopal Church, 201 Broadway, Everett, on Friday, April 14th from 1:00 to 1:30 p.m. in celebration of her 28th birthday. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the TheNationalKidneyFoundation, 250 Revere St, Everett. For more information, visit: www.vazzafunerals.com.}

Angela Toscano

Of Revere, formerly of West End

Angela Marie G. (Gignac) Toscano of Revere, formerly of the West End, passed away on Saturday, April 8, 2017. She was 86 years old.

The beloved wife of late Philip A. Toscano, she was the loving mother of Denise Toc- ano of Revere; cherished grandmother of James Moore of Everett and her great grand- child, Keira Lynn Moore; dear sis- ter of Annmarie Ricciutti and Dorothy Alvarado of Medford, Lorraine Papa, John “Jack” Gigante and his wife, Mary, and seven great grandchildren: Michelle Puo-

Bryant Properties.

Also attended by many loving aunts, uncles, nephews and nieces. Burial will be

A Family Funeral Service will be conducted in the Vertuccio & Vazza “Beechwood” Funeral Home on April 12, 2017. Burial will be at Holy Cross Cemetery in Everett.

For more information, visit: www.vertuccioandsmith.com.

Richard Gerry Member of Carpenters Local 26 and longtime

Bingo volunteer at St. Anthony’s Church

Richard Gerry was on the receiving end of a birthday surprise this past Wednesday. The lifelong Revere resident received a card, cake, balloon, and flowers from Anthony’s Church Bingo. The gift was a surprise as the church’s bingo volunteering members were unaware of the surprise. The church held its annual fundraising event at the American Legion Post 138 last week, and Gerry was in attendance. At the end of the event, the club presented Gerry with a birthday card and cake. Gerry, who has been involved with the church for many years, was also presented with a bouquet of flowers. The event was held to raise funds for the church’s ongoing projects and programs.

Richard Gerry, a devotee of bingo, received the special birthday surprise from the church's bingo volunteers. The gift was a surprise as the volunteers were unaware of the celebration. The church held its annual fundraising event at the American Legion Post 138 last week, and Gerry was in attendance. At the end of the event, the club presented Gerry with a birthday card and cake. Gerry, who has been involved with the church for many years, was also presented with a bouquet of flowers. The event was held to raise funds for the church’s ongoing projects and programs.
John Pruitt

Revere Little League coach, officer, and board member for more than 35 years

John Pruitt died in his home on Tuesday, March 14, following a long illness. He was 61 years old.

He was the cherished son of the late Paul R. Pruitt (PCGC) and Alt (Pruitt) Pruitt. He was the proud and beloved husband of 24 years to former Revere School Corporation bookkeeper, Debra Lynn (Costa) Pruitt of Revere. He is also lovable in his memory by his children, Mary Saunier and John Pruitt. He was the cherished son of the late Paul R. Pruitt and Pauline DeMarco of Revere and his late wife, Jennifer of North Reading. He was the proud grandson of Father Daniel Pruitt of Allston, the late Paul Pruitt. He is also lovingly survived by many extended family, friends, and players.

John was born in Union, South Carolina and, at a young age, his family settled in Revere. John was educated in Revere and was a graduate of Revere High School Class of 1973. As a young man he worked at Kelly’s Hot Reef Beach on Revere Beach. He later took a position at Brigham’s on Newbury, a career that spanned 25 years until the day of his death. John also took a position as a security officer in the Revere Public Schools for many years until his health forced him to retire.

John knew that later in his career was his passion was coaching children. John was a dedicated member of Revere Little League. He was also a coach and board member for over 35 years. John coached more than 500 children in his time spent coaching. He loved kids and helping them to learn the game of baseball. John al so loved the kids who were struggling and needed a little extra help. He would foster these children and mentor a player on the back or just a little confidence to help them with their game or just in general. John’s love for the game of baseball also allowed him to coach Babe Ruth Baseball in Revere and as such was service as an assis tant coach in various years at the Highland Drive fields alongside his identical twin brother, Paul. John was also a long-time season ticket holder of the Boston Red Sox and a collector of Red Sox and baseball memorabilia, a collection he began as a young age. John was also a devoted Pennisula Painter and Pastor at Holy Rosary Church in Winthrop. John was a true man of heart for his baseball because he was a man with a giant heart who gave back to his community which he loved.

Intervention will be private.

Family and friends are invited to attend a Memorial Visitation on Friday, April 21 from 4 to 8 p.m. in the Varricchio North Shore Home for Funerals, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the cost is $55.

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The Revere High School Army JROTC program held its annual Military Ball last Friday, April 7th 2017, at the Casa Lucia. The Patriot Battalion is a top ranked program, under the leadership of Major Deborah A. Bowker and CSM Robert Callender. The cadets enjoyed the evening, consisting of a delicious dinner and following by dancing. Revere’s top financial officer George Anzoni was the guest speaker, the evening concluded with an awards ceremony and the retiring of the colors.

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National Anthem, Maj. Deborah Bowker, CSM Robert and Anna Callender, SSG Jamie Chambers.

The Opening Ceremony.

Head table guests, Cadet Karla Mendoza, Sam Stevens, SSG Jamie Chambers, Anna and Al Robert Callender.

Sebastian Maja and Gabriel Felix-Martinez.

Major Bowker greets Rhonwen Pierre in the receiving line.

Ashley Lemus, Matthew Freitas, Raymond Ou, Stacy Nguyen, Elizabeth Gezehagn.

Joe Garbarino, Yassine Lareg, Ellen Nguyen, Gabriel Felix-Martinez, Oman DaCosta.

Cadet Robert Neary and Jessalyn DeFranzo.

Joao Dos Santos prepares the missing man table.

Guest Speaker George Anzoni with CSM (R) Robert Callender.
**Sports**

**Junior Achievement**

Pepic earns two All-Scholastic honors

By Cary Shuman

Valentine O’Hara took her game to new heights this season and the Boston Globe Women’s Hoop Express named her one of the top players in the state. Pepic was the only player from three well-established area leagues (Greater Boston N.E.C., NEC and Cape Ann) to receive the recognition.

“Val is my favorite player to get,” said O’Hara. “You have to be an elite basketball player to get that level of recognition.”

Pepic averaged 19.5 points per game and was named NEC All-Stars Pamela Gotham, Megan Gotham, and Tatiana Iacoviello, senior captain and starting forward for Samantha Woodman, and impressive guards Emily DiGilio, a sophomore, and Siriachan Chea is a freshman.

“Val is supported by a lot of very talented athletes,” said O’Hara. “And that definitely helps take a lot of the pressure off of her.”

Pepic said she was an All-Scholastic’s wasn’t a personal goal when the season started last December. “I really didn’t know much about All-Scholastic. But it’s definitely an honor and I’m really thankful but I feel like there’s still so much more hard work to do. This isn’t my peak,” said Pepic.

Pepic credited her teammates for her success when she added that they appreciated her talent, but she worked very hard to try to help her success happen.

“You appreciate her, trust her on both ends of the court,” said Pepic. “I feel like my teammates and her chemistry was really good. Every time she was a really good player on our team and she definitely knows what she’s doing. I trained with Megan for a year to get to better at basketball. I’ve played basketball with Emily for a long time and we’re so close.”

DiGilio commented: “Emily’s father started my basketball career, said Pepic. “I had a really good time and we played on a team with none out in the top of the inning. I was on a well-executed bunt. However, after two unforced errors (resulting in two outs) Liz blasted the ball in the gap in right center field and we scored.”

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Pepic / CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

The daughter of Velimir and Milena Pepic, who are originally from Bosnia, Valentina was born in Germany and came to the United States with her family when she was one month old. Her father was an excellent soccer player. "They have been supporting me ever since I was younger, always coming to my games, especially my dad, who really knows the type of player I am and the potential I have. He always pushed me every day."

Jordan and his crew are set to open their Northeastern Conference schedule today (Wednesday), hosting league newcomer Malden, which is joining the NEC along with the other schools, Everett, Medford, and Somerville, from the former Greater Boston League.

They will play at non-league foe Bedford tomorrow, trek to Somerville Monday morning, and entertain Saugus next Wednesday morning.

RHS girls lacrosse team opens season

After a postponement of its season-opener with Wakefield last week, the Revere High girls lacrosse team swung into action Saturday against Peabody on the turf field at Harry Della Russo Stadium.

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- Emmanuel Alvarado
- Nicole Bagley
- Alexander Basulto
- Eva Bauti
- Heyell Bernaldez
- Ryan Benvenuti
- Gianna Berry
- Michael Bostamante
- Marco Carbate
- Anaya Chavez
- Tainah Charles
- Leigh Anne Connolly
- Isabella Curiel-Lopez
- Victoria De Oliveira
- Megan DeFazio
- Niah Day
- Juliana DiCioccio
- Adriana Doellert
- Alexandra Doellert
- Yasmine Doumani
- Gustavo Dubon
- Jonathan Durham
- Yasmine El Hajjaj
- Erick Estrada
- Daren Falah
- Christopher Fiorini
- James Gallarelli
- Emmanuel Gil
- Sofia Gonzalez
- Emily Green
- Gary Guevara
- Tracy Gomez
- Kevin Harper
- Demetrios Hadaj
- Alejandro Ibarra
- Porchy Jones
- Arianna Kofle
- Kevin Kirby
- Neilo Landaverde
- Andrea Leiva
- Jachelle Lemaire
- Daniel Lopez
- Karina Martinez
- Elizabeth Martinez
- Javier Menjivar
- Yasmine Mharoun
- Alejandro Obando
- Khadija Ortiz-Quinada
- Kelly Perez
- Brandon Pham
- Joseph Polidoro
- Jennifer Proctor
- Sarah Reyes
- Xiomara Roman
- Analy Seoane
- Dakan Wells
- Kevin Wilt

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**Grade 7**

- Yair Anwar
- Tomas Ariasabal

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**Grade 8**

- Emily Barbosa
- Vincenzo Barile
- Yasmeen Ben
- Isabella Borges
- Anthony Brody, Jr.
- Richard Brody, Jr.
- Emma Bruno
- Daniel Cardona
- Michelle Carvajal
- Sara Colorado-Francio
- Evan Darvy
- Camila De Melo
- Jaylen DeAlmeida
- Julian DeFreitas
- Matthew Dugue
- Adam Drul
- Sabrine El Montekan
- Laila Garcia-Luciano
- Julian Garcia
- Lucca Garcia
- Augusto Gonzales
- Ricardo Gonalves
- Monica Guzmancio
- Priscila Hare
- Kahlii Leshib
- Zoey LeGrand
- Juan Luis de la Torre
- Jonathan Marrone
- Jeffrey Martinez
- Nikhat Martinez
- Oscar Moran
- Yasmin Morales
- Bria Moreno
- Emily Mullis
- Valerie Nunez
- Casey Musa
- Raheel Nader
- Ryan Nigar
- Olivia Osborne
- Daniel O'Shea Vaquero
- Jituna Pecenalt
- Cindy Pham
- Natalia Pineda
- Emani Racca
- Karen Rad
- Elizabeth Sanchez
- Ansa Santos
- Tristen Sim
- Susan Valencia
- Elinar Velez
- Briana Vilma
- Stephen Warkens
- Erica Yanes

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**Grade 6**

- Cecilia Acuna
- Moteo Acuna
- Bryan Alarcon
- Kyrie Alcald
- Sarah Anand
- Nicholas Angulo
- Juan Anwar
- Jessica Biagio
- Gianna Biltré
- Tala Bunt

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**Grade 5**

- Ben Saia
- Kaden Barnes

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**Grade 4**

- Frankie Annunziata
- Jake Ferraro

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**Grade 3**

- Cam Correa

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**Grade 2**

- Devon Cignoni
- Zoa Correia
- Chase Branzoli

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**Grade 1**

- Dylan McCollum

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The following students were named to the Honor Roll at the Susan B. Anthony for the Quarter 3:

- Zuhaeley Aguilar
- Jason Shosho
- Josue Pais
- Au Nguyen
- Elizabeth Mesina
- Douglas Goodwin III
- Nahomy Galvez Martinez
- Francesca Forcellati
- Condredge Currie
- Erika Lopera Acevedo
- Amanda Kosta
- Jose Vejar Galvez Jr.

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- Frankie Annunziata
- Ashley Aquino
- Ryan Almeida

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**Grade 4**

- Frankie Annunziata
- Jake Ferraro

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**Grade 3**

- Cam Correa

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The Everett/Revere Youth Hockey Squirts team took the ice at Valley Forum in Malden to compete against Wellesley. The team, consisting of players from Everett and Revere, was skating down a successful season in which the young athletes have advanced their skills in preparation for the next level in their careers.

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**Students named to Honor Roll for Hill School**

- Nicolas Gareen Ovalle
- Elizabeth Green
- Rowan Gonzalez Castillo
- Lozada Gonzalez Hernandez
- Kathy Granados Alvarra
- Emily Green
- Yaciel Hernandez Perez
- Isabella Hinlen
- Abdullah Khan
- Lisvia Lakhdir
- Gabriel Lazoski Ontoila
- Susan Lema Alvarez
- Isaiel J. Leon
- Mariela Antain Artega
- Alexandra Martinez
- Joshua Martinez Matoes
- Matthew McGovern
- Antonia Miklos
- Douglas Mira Lopez
- Joseph Monti
- Joseph Moss
- Theodore Nelson
- Kathy Nguyen
- Omat Nirosa Bueno
- Kamyla Ortiz Quijada
- Bryanna Pimentel Tabares
- Brenda Perez Hoyos
- Anthony Pham
- Katrina Percival
- Nicholas Ramirez Reyes
- Stephanie Reyes
- Victor Rodriguez
- Alysha Roman Reyes
- Daniel Rosales
- Ruffy Rosas
- Sofia Rueda Montoya
- Laia Salvinolera
- Adrian Sanita
- Gianna Scoppettuolo
- Julian Patrick-Valetim Smith
- Klaas Stuechi
- Temil Tadisi
- Valentina Tate
- Emily Terceira
- Angelina Testa-Duffy
- Jamar Thornton Jr.
- Jose Torres Cueva
- Lindsey Trinidad Mato
- Daniel Valencia
- Mia Ventura
- Ryan Vu
- Andrew Watson
- Fatiou Yasseine
- Wani Zaidi
- Leah Zuniga Hernandez

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The following students at the Hill School named honored students for Trimester 2:

- Principal’s List

- Oumou Arifou
- Katrina Eljouni
- Nabil Fenni
- Marce Hueley
- Matthew Ibarra Moncada
- Yamen Ijzare
- Yousef Ijazari
- Ann Kullabas
- Bryan Lopez Monson
- Jason Martel
- Tenise Monter
- Josephine Paccardi
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Students named to Honor Roll for Fall School

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- Elizabeth Green
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Rent
The 20th anniversary tour of multi-award winning musical show "Rent" appears at the Back Bay Shubert Theatre, April 11-23, 265 Tremont St., Boston.

Calverts Alums of Boston
The Gallery at Spencer Lofts in Chelsea hosts the works of Deborah Edmends Babione, Jamie, 33 Linnet St., Priscilla, Ray and Yvonne in exhibition, "All Together New Calverts Alums of Boston," through April 26. 868@spencergallerylofts.com

Ezekiel Klemzer Band
Come, see the internationally recognized band at their concert, April 14, 7-9 p.m., at The Bunker, 247 Elm St., Somerville. Admission, $5, or $15 for student groups. More info, 677-2904.

Cinderella
The Hartzell Theatre presents the Rainbow National Ballet Theatre performing, "Cinderella," April 14 at 8 p.m. at the Hartzell Theatre in Winchester. Call 100-754-3231.

No Exit
Essex Theatre presents Poor John Satter's adaptation of Samuel Beckett's, through April 15. At Appalachian Phoenix, The Space Studios, 438 Somerville Ave., Somerville. Tickets, $15, ages 18 and older. 978-632-0800.

The Bach Trios
The Bach Trios, composed on Sunday, April 21 at 8 p.m., performs, at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 105 Main St., Stoneham. Admission, $20, or $15 for seniors. For more info, www.bachtrios.com.

Around the City

Le Mystère des Voix Bulgares
The Mystery of the Bulgarian Voices bring their traditional and contemporary Bulgarian folk music to Somerville Theatre, 35 Davis Square, Somerville, Fridays, April 14, 8 p.m. Reservations recommended. 718-744-1100.

Mr. Johnson & The Neighborhood Tour
ArtsEmerson and the Mayor's Office of Ressource and Racial Equity present Donald Brown's one-man play, starring Adewale Adebanjite, performed through April 20 in specific locations in Hyde Park, Allston, East Boston and Dorchester. Free, open to the public. Reservations strongly encour-
aged. ArtsEmerson.org, 617- 633-6480.

Bulgaria's Goldens
The winning director Judy Blake Colin's New Representative Theatre's production of William Goebel's woman play starring Sophie Sobelz, through April 15, Massachusetts Theatre, Moscow Community for the Arts, 312 Arrows Watertown, Mass. $16-$30. Email, newtonat.bulgaria@ comcast.net.

Charlotte's Web

Barnum
Instead of hiring circus performers, Medicine Productions actors perform their own circus acts in Mark Bredell's, Co-Chairman and Michael Laub's, producer, Barnum, performed April 30, Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Fridays, 8 p.m., matinees, Saturday, 3 p.m., Sunday, 2 p.m., Boston Common Theatre, Cannonball Park, Pickman Theater, Tremont St., Boston. $40, $50, under 25 years old, $25, student tickets, $15, 80-217-8687, wheelockfamilytheatre.com.

Tarinawan
World Music/CRAC presents the Grammy Award-winning band of nomadic Tuaregs from the Sahara Desert in northern Mali, Friday, April 14, 6-7 p.m., at Rafter 793, Kendall Atwater, Somerville. For audiences 18 years old, standing room only, $25. Worldmusic.org.

The Nile Project
The musical group that represents 11 countries located along the Nile River performs Saturday, April 15-16, 7 p.m., at Davis Square, Somerville. Reserved seats, $35, WheelockStudios.org.

Up Here Bluegrass Festival
Ch Combo continues in tradition of offering blue grass music in its two-day, Boston and Beyond to Stoneham Theatre, April 15 & 16 at Club Passim, 47 Palmer St., Cambridge; passim.org.

Paradise

Concerts
In April, enjoy music from varied groups in venues across the city. For more information, check out the listings below.

Boston Conservatory concerts
The Piano Minuets Series presents the Boston debut of English pianist Murray McLauchlan, April 9, 8-10 p.m., at the Boston Conservatory chamber music series. Advance performances, $15, April 11, 13 p.m., and April 23, 8 p.m., will be announced. April 29, 8 p.m., at the New England Conservatory. Rossellini Hall, 27 Garden St., Cambridge. 617-877-2298.

Aubrey Atwater-Edwood Theatre
New Mount Cohasset presents an evening of music and dance with this award-winn-
ing band, presenting their blend of American and Celtic folk music and dance, original songs and poetry, April 15, 8 p.m., at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 45 Quincy St., Cambridge. $15, $12 for seniors, $7 for students, $5 for children. 617-492-6661.

Down Home Up Here Bluegrass Festival
Ch Combo continues to entertain audiences of all ages with lively blue grass music in its two-day, Boston and Beyond to Stoneham Theatre, April 15 & 16 at Club Passim, 47 Palmer St., Cambridge; passim.org.

Roomful of Teeth
Calythra Benson of Boston presents Geometry, touring visual project, joined with A Far Cry's 17-piece collective, Thursday, April 13, 8 p.m., at The Music Theatre Memorial Hall, Harvard University, 41 Quincy St., Cambridge. 617-466-6611.

April at Red Room
One Love Concert
Boston favorite Bob Marley tribute band, Duppy Conquerors, team up with Reggae BBQ, One Love Parties Chicago to present this fundraising concert for the local benefit, Operating Military Families. Artwork, 14 April, at the Music Theatre, 41 Second St., Cambridge. $30, $25 for students. 617-395-9348.

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East Boston Neighborhood Health Center’s “Neighborhood PACE” representatives Pam Pattarino and Amy Goldberg conducted an interactive Wheel of Care game and gave out many prizes, engaging seniors at the Rossetti-Cowan Center. Neighbor PACE will be hosting a new facility at the current Mottola Post location.

Representatives from EBNHC’s “Neighborhood PACE” brought in a cake for the seniors to enjoy alongside the Wheel of Care game.

Camille Piccinni Cambetti, Pam Pattarino, Amy Goldberg, and Stephen Fielding.

REVERE SENIOR CENTER

Rossetti Cowan Senior Center
25 Winthrop Avenue
Chair Massage
Therapeutic Massage can relax tense Muscles due to overwork or stress. It can also improve the blood supply to tissues, improve energy and alertness and relieve stress and anxiety. Barry MacDonald Certified and Licensed Massage Therapist will be at Rossetti Cowan Senior Center April 10, 2017. She will be offering 15 minute chair message from 10:00 to Noon. The cost is $20.00 per session and although walk-ins will be serviced, it is advisable to call for Reservation at 781-286-8156. Call the center for additional information.

Monthly Podiatry Clinic
Dr. David Kaplan Foot Doctor will be available at the Rossetti Cowan Senior Center on May 3, 2017. Only Routine Foot Care including cutting of toenails and trimming of Callouses will be offered. Referrals to other Specialists will be made if necessary for more complicated problems. Services will be a discounted face of $20.00 per visit.

Hearing Program
Free Frequency Test and case history Analysis, as well as cleaning are available with Mary Marino at the Rossetti-Cowan Senior Center. 25 Winthrop Ave for Elderly Residents the next hearing date will be April 27, 2016 from 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM appointments are suggested but walk-ins will be serviced if time allows

Blood Pressure Individual Conference
April 20
Movies every Wednesday between 12:30 and 1:00
Wednesday April 12 – Florence
Lunch schedule for April 13 through April 19
Thursday April 13 ………..Eggplant Parmesan, Ziti W/Tomato Sauce, tossed Salad, Sliced Peaches, Milk, Coffee Or Tea
Friday April 14 …………..Grilled Cheese, Italian Salad, Tomato Soup, Mandarin Oranges, Milk, Coffee Or Tea
Monday April 17 ………..CLOSING Patriot’s Day
Tuesday April 18 ............Cheesecake on a Foxwoods ring, Salad, Green Beans, Pineapple Chunk, Milk, Coffee Or Tea
Wednesday April 19 .......La Spiga Roll-Ups Over Sauce, Italian Salad, Dinner roll, Butterscotch Pudding, Milk, Coffee Or Tea

THURSDAY-FRIDAY CASINO TRIP
Foxwoods Casino May 9, 2017 price is $27.00 includes $2.00 tip for bus-driver, $5.00 4th play and voucher for lunch. Bus leaves Rossetti Cowan Senior Center at 8:00 AM sharp comes back at 7:30 PM. Please call 781-286-8156 for more information and to make reservations.

Patriot Senior News
May 16 – Tribute to Patsy Clark at White’s in Westbrook Lunch and Show – Tickets are $58.00
Please call Loraine 781-289-3039 for reservations.

REVERE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION
Invites you to come to the
Annual Easter Sunrise Service
Sunday, April 16th
5:45 a.m.
Revere Beach
Next to the DCR’s Band Stand across from Revere Beach Pavilion.
All are welcome to come worship our Risen Lord Jesus.

1 Corinthians 15: 55-57
55 “Where, O death, is your sting?”
56 “Where, O death, is your victory?”

Patron Saint’s”
55 “The sting of death is sin, and the power of sin is the law.”
57 “But thanks be to God! He gives us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ.”

N.H.
Rev. Nicholas G. Graniotis,
Pastor, First Congregational Church
781-284-4158 | 781-284-1580 (fax)

Holy Week Services
St. Mary of Assumption
Our Lady of Grace

Holy Week Schedule
First Congregational Church of Revere
230 Beach Street, Revere, MA 02151
Rev. Nicholas Graniotis, Pastor
781-284-4158

Monday Thursday Commission Service 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday Service 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunday Service 7:30 a.m.
Easter Services 8:00 & 11:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m. service provides child care for infants – kindergarten as well as closed circuit TV viewing of the worship service located on the first floor for those with limited mobility.
Limited handicap parking available.
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the fact that their earnings reflect detail pay for hours of overtime, the normal shift. Detail pay is usually funded by outside entities and not tax dollars.” On the Fire Department, 35 of the Top 100 came from that department. The next highest percent came from the School Department, with 20 employees from that area.

Allegro, police, fire, and schools grabbed 96 of the Top 100 spots.

This year, City Manager Tom Ambrosino cracked the list in his first full year on the job, coming in at 41st and making $137,481 per contract. He did not appear on the list last year as he was only on the job for six months of 2015. In his last year’s list (for 2015), the balance of highest paid employees went to the Fire Department, with 44 of the top 100 spots.

The figures for the Fire Department in 2015 came from state money paid for overtime to the Department due to the Washington Avenue Bridge being closed for a good part of that year.

CITY WINS AND LOSES IN COURT CASE CHELSEA - Federal Dis- trict Court Judge Sheila Ta- wani gave a bit of a win and a bit of a loss to the City in the Phantom Venetian’s suit and the strip club case, throwing out most of the case, but retaining a few points.

The proposal was ultimate- ly remanded to a state Superior Court for further review.

For the ongoing reasons, Phantom’s (Phantom) Motion for Partial Summary Jud- gment is granted as to Count III and IV, and denied in all other respects,” read the 22-page decision. “Defendants (City of Chelsea) Cross-Motion for Summary Judgment is denied.

Ambrosino said he felt it was important to lock down the chief for another five years. “I think he’s done a tremendous job and it would be a hit to the city for him to leave.”

Ambrosino said they would fol- low the court’s direction and those deliberations will occur in compliance with the Court’s directive.”

"The City intends to follow the instructions from the District Court,” he said in a statement. “The matter has been remanded to our local Zoning Board of Appeals for further deliberation, and those deliberations will occur in compliance with the Court’s directive.”

"It was not certain what re- maining case to the ZBA would mean, as it is quite rare and most such cases are remanded to a state Superior Court for further review. It was postulated that Phantom Ventures, which is seeking a building permit to renovate the old King Arthur’s strip club location in the Produce Market, to a high-class adult entertainment facility, could come in as a high-class permit and ultimately receive the permit as the court ruled the City’s adult entertainment zoning ordinance was uncon- stitutional. The ZBA denied Phantom Ventures a building permit in 2015 after a long hearing in the Senior Center where many members of the community came out against the proposal.

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**SOCCER ON THE BEACH**

The Boston FC soccer team held a practice on Revere Beach Saturday. Mayor Brian Arrigo stopped by to wish the National Premier Soccer League club good luck in the 2017 season that gets underway on April 29 at Malden Catholic’s Brother Gilbert Stadium.

Mayor Brian Arrigo and his son, Joseph Jon Arrigo, enjoyed the Boston FC soccer team’s practice on the sands of Revere Beach Saturday morning.

Mayor Brian Arrigo and his son, Joseph Jon Arrigo, welcome Boston FC officials, managing director Craig Tornberg, president and head coach Palhinha, and co-founder and CEO Renato Valentim to Revere Beach for the team’s practice session.

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The Boston FC soccer players using the beach wall to do some stretching Saturday morning.

The Boston FC soccer players doing some stretching exercises on Revere Beach Boulevard.

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