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Spinelli's can make your Thanksgiving Day a lot easier

By John Lynds

It's the night before Thanksgiving and your entire kitchen looks as though a bomb went off. There's potato peelings clogging your sink, a 20-pound turkey thawing in the fridge, pies in the oven and an array of vegetables and side dishes that still need to be put together. To make matters worse you just realized you are out of poultry seasoning.

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According to Matthew Roberto, whose family has owned the famed pasta and pastry shop for the past 35 years, all customers have to do is place their dinner order by Tuesday, Nov. 20, and you'll have a full meal ready for pickup on Thanksgiving Day in Eastie or delivered to your door.

"Pickups can be made in Day Square or we can even deliver the order," he said. "By the end of Thanksgiving Day we'll probably fill over 1,000 orders from the full Thanksgiving Day dinner to customized dinners to pies and other deserts. We'll even cook a turkey for you if that's all you need. We don't like to say no to any order or any customer."

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HONORING OUR VETERANS



A Patrick J. Kennedy School first grade student Sofia Castano presents veteran Richard Gay with a gift as veteran Rich Duvall looks on. The presentation of gifts to honored guests was part of the school's Veterans Day celebration last Friday at the Kennedy School. See photos on Page 8.

New artist picked for ICA Watershed

By John Lynds

After a widely successful inaugural run, the Institute of Contemporary Art/Boston (ICA) Watershed at the Boston Shipyard and Marina in East Boston ended its first season on the waterfront on Oct. 8.

However, just a few weeks after the Watershed packed it in for the winter, the ICA already picked next year's resident artist, proving how desirable the new ICA offshoot in Eastie has become.

The ICA announced this week that acclaimed artist and filmmaker John Akomfrah will use the Watershed to premiere of major video installation that sheds light on climate change in 2019.

ICA Director Jill Medvedow said when the Watershed

opens next spring Akomfrah will unveil the U.S. premiere of "Purple," an immersive six-channel video installation.

"What astounds me about the art of John Akomfrah is that the beauty, power, and grace of his work conveys a sense of the sublime and the possible, despite its depiction of the powerful impacts of climate change, rising sea levels, and the increase of severe weather," said Medvedow. "Purple embodies the belief that inward reflection must be paired with active engagement. The ICA is honored to present this important and timely work at the Watershed."

"Purple" will be organized by Eva Respini, Chief Curator, and Cara Kuball, Curatorial Project Manager. The two called Akomfrah's Purple the the artist's most ambitious project to date.

They said "Purple" combines archival footage with newly shot film to address themes related to the implications of climate change across the planet and its effects on human communities, biodiversity, and the wilderness.

Respini said the premier of "Purple" at the Watershed, an old industrial building situated on Eastie's waterfront, is the perfect place to consider climate change through art. The Watershed opened to the public on July 4 inside a

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A scene from acclaimed artist and filmmaker John Akomfrah. Akomfrah will use the Watershed to premiere of major video installation that sheds light on climate change in 2019.

Amazon Project Goes South

Officials announce Arlington, VA and New York City to be East Coast locations; Walsh, and O'Brien promise to move ahead with Suffolk Downs project

By John Lynds

For the past year, the City of Boston has jumped through hoops to accommodate the possibility of Amazon placing its second North American headquarters (Amazon HQ2) at Suffolk Downs.

In February the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) approved HYM Investment Group, LLC's Suffolk Downs Phase I proposal. Phase I of the Suffolk Downs project involves building on a one million square foot portion of the 161-acre site that would house Amazon offices close to the Suffolk Downs MBTA Blue Line station.

However, it was all for not as Amazon announced Tues-

day morning it has selected New York City and Arlington, Virginia, as the locations for its new headquarters. Amazon Founder and CEO Jeff Bezos said the company will invest \$5 billion and create more than 50,000 jobs across the two new headquarters locations, with more than 25,000 employees each in New York City and Arlington.

"We are excited to build new headquarters in New York City and Northern Virginia," said Bezos Tuesday in a statement. "These two locations will allow us to attract world-class talent that will help us to continue inventing for customers for years to come. The team did a great

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Two new school buildings committed to Eastie

By John Lynds

Two years ago Mayor Martin Walsh committed \$1 billion to Boston Public School (BPS) buildings to catalyze long-term investment. This commitment launched a series of BuildBPS workshops throughout Eastie.

The workshops were part of a robust community collaboration process in Eastie to guide ongoing and long-term decision making. While the city has started with a \$13 million investment in new school furniture and technology to promote 21st-century learning and teaching methodologies, residents and educators working in Eastie's BPS schools discussed their wants and needs for schools here.

One issue that kept coming up during the workshops was Eastie's growing population and the long waitlists at some of the neighborhood's more popular schools.

At a recent morning BuildBPS workshop at the Mario Umana Academy, In-

terim Academic Superintendent of Alternative Schools Tommy Welch said BPS will be moving forward with a big announcement in coming weeks concerning Eastie schools.

"We will announce that BPS will commit to building a new elementary school in Eastie," said Welch. "We will begin having initial conversations with the community in the upcoming months and everything goes well a new school will be built here in three to four years."

The elementary school will most likely be sited on a City-owned parcel on Paris Street near the former Salesian Boys & Girls Club that is now being converted to affordable housing.

Welch added that BPS will also committed to building a second facility that will house a 7 to 12th grade school.

"That project will be a little further down the road, probably six to seven years," said

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Red Sox World Series trophy makes stop at Santarpio’s

By John Lynds

The year is 1903 and on the corner of Chelsea and Porter streets a little Italian bakery is opening in East Boston by the Santarpio family. Teddy Roosevelt is President, trolleys run up and down the neighborhood’s tree lined streets, and construction on the Maverick Station tunnel, or Maverick Portal, that will connect the neighborhood to mainland Boston is well underway.

In the world of sports the Boston Red Sox, known at the time as the Boston Americans, are well on their way to the country’s first modern World Series title.

In October of that year Cy Young, who has a 28-9 record, and fellow Sox pitching ace Bill Dinneen took

on the Pittsburgh Pirates and led their team to its first ever World Series title in baseball.

The Sox would add four more titles in 1912, 1915, 1916 and 1918 before an 86 year drought that was broken with a World Series victory in 2004 against the Cardinals. The Sox would add two more titles in 2007, 2013 and, after one of the best seasons in franchise history, a fourth title this year.

Last week, Red Sox Chairman Tom Werner and team President and CEO Sam Kennedy took a pit stop to the famed Santarpio’s Pizza on their way back from Alex Cora’s hometown in Puerto Rico.

With them was the Red Sox 2018 World Series trophy.

Santarpio’s employees and patrons eagerly lined up to congratulate Werner and

Kennedy and have a picture snapped with the trophy—a trophy that was first won by the beloved hometeam the year ‘Tarps opened its doors.

“We are grateful that the Sox ownerships first stop when returning from Puerto Rico was to bring the World Series trophy to Santarpio’s,” said owner Frank Santarpio.

Longtime Santarpio’s waiter Michael Gobbi reported that the Red Sox ownership ordered a few pizzas and were gracious to staff and patrons that wanted to stop and say congratulations and take a picture with the iconic trophy.

Hopefully if the Red Sox’s pull off a repeat next year the ownership will still bring the trophy to the original Santarpio’s location because next year the iconic pizzeria will join other local favorite’s like

Kelly’s Roast Beef in Revere and Sullivan’s Castle Island in Southie at Logan International Airport. Santarpio’s expansion into the airport is part of MarketPlace Logan, a program aimed at letting travelers to experience the culture from surrounding neighborhoods like Eastie, Southie and Revere within the confines of the airport.

For decades Santarpio’s, or ‘Tarps if you’re an Eastie resident, has gained the reputation of being an unpolished oasis that has refused to age with the time.

The bill of fare has been unchanged and since it was turned into a pizza place officially in 1966 there’s only been a few deviations from the main staples of pizza, grilled lamb or sausage and beer.



Alex Rodriguez of Santarpio's Pizza poses with the 2018 Red Sox World Series trophy. Photo courtesy of Santarpio's Pizza

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job selecting these sites, and we look forward to becoming an even bigger part of these communities.”

Boston made Amazon’s short list of possible locations and was one of 20 finalists for the HQ2 project.

The BPDA and HYM Investment LLC, owner of Suffolk Downs, scrambled to expedite zoning approvals so Boston would remain a desirable location for the Seattle-based tech giant and be so-called ‘Amazon-ready.’

The BPDA’s approval of Suffolk Downs Phase I included 520,000 sq. ft. of office space within two 260,000 sq. ft. buildings with supporting corporate space on the ground floor. Both buildings would be approximately 124 feet tall and would have includes terraced outdoor spaces with a landscaped, open-air walkway between the two buildings.

Boston Mayor Martin Walsh said Amazon is already an important part of the Bos-

ton economy with a significant presence here with 1,000 employees between Boston and Cambridge, and is actively hiring and expanding in the area.

“I am proud that throughout this process we were able to showcase the best of all we have to offer here in the City of Boston in a way that was transparent and led with our strengths: a talented and diverse workforce, culture of innovation and opportunity for all,” said Walsh. “Amazon is

an important part of Boston’s economy, a large employer, and a valuable partner who is actively hiring and expanding in Boston and the area. While I am proud Boston was named to Amazon’s shortlist for its second North American headquarters, our future will not be defined by a single company as we continue to plan for equitable, sustainable growth.”

HYM Founding Partner Thomas O’Brien has maintained that the Suffolk Downs project is a winner for Boston

and Revere with or without Amazon as an anchor business.

O’Brien has long maintained that if Amazon did not come to Boston the BPDA permitted Phase 1 project would be marketed to other tech companies as a ‘shovel ready parcel once considered by Amazon’.

“We would try and market the Phase I plans to other tech companies and if there are no bites we’ll revert that portion of the project back to residen-

tial and retail,” said O’Brien at a recent Impact Advisory Group meeting.

O’Brien added that any major change of use that was approved by the BPDA would have to come back before the community and HYM would have to file a Notice of Project Change before moving forward with revisions.

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Welch.

There’s no location as of yet for the junior high to high school facility, but at the meeting residents like City Councilor Lydia Edwards said she’d like to see HYM, who is developing the 161-acres Suffolk Downs site into a mixed-use development, to be at the table. Edwards said she’d like to explore the possibility of perhaps siting a school at Suffolk Downs if HYM is open to the idea.

As a result of BuildBPS the city’s Facilities Management Division was merged into the City of Boston’s Public Facili-

ties Department (PFD) to create a new division to manage school facility projects and interface with the Massachusetts School Building Authority and other external entities. This created the structural and organizational efficiencies Boston needed to meet its major capital investments and facilities improvement goals.

“When it is officially announced this will be major news for Eastie,” said Welch. “BPS has committed to building nine new schools throughout the city and Eastie will get two of those nine new facilities.”

As for the BuildBPS process in Eastie, Welch said that he was pleased to see a high level of community engagement.

“Teams have brainstormed to generate ideas that were relatively inexpensive, as well as huge capital projects,” said Welch. “Some of the proposed ideas included: the addition of a grade level at some schools, creating feeder patterns among smaller schools, completely renovating existing buildings, adding a middle school to East Boston, and building a new high school.”

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former copper pipe factory at Boston Shipyard and Marina on Marginal Street. The 15,000-square-foot, raw, industrial space is unlike anything in Boston and has expanded the ICA’s artistic and educational programming on both sides of the Boston Harbor.

Respini said the themes of “Purple” will resonate deeply with the Watershed’s harbor location and its proximity to the current and historical maritime industries of the Boston Harbor Shipyard and Marina.

“Purple” is a catalyst for conversation and action. Through the poetic interweaving of archival images and new footage accompanied by a hypnotic soundscape, the film confronts the issue of climate change from a philosophical

perspective, questioning what is morally and ethically at stake if human beings continue to exploit the planet,” said Respini. “The Watershed’s coastal and industrial location provides a powerful backdrop for visitors to explore these subjects.”


Respini said Akomfrah draws from hundreds of hours of archival footage, combining it with newly shot film and a spellbinding sound score to produce the video installation. Symphonic in scale and divided into five interwoven movements, the film features various disappearing ecological landscapes: from the hinterlands of Alaska and the desolate environments of Greenland, to the Tahitian Peninsula and the volcanic Marquesas Islands in the South Pacific. “Purple” conveys the complex and fragile interrelation of human and non-human life with a sense of poetic gravity

that registers the vulnerability of living in precarious environments,” she said.

Born in 1957 in Accra, Ghana Akomfrah lives and works in London. A founding member of the influential Black Audio Film Collective (1982–1998) and its offshoot, the film and television production company Smoking Dogs Films (1998–present), his work has been shown in museums and exhibitions around the world including The Museum of Modern Art, New York; The New Museum, New York; Eli and Edythe Broad Art Museum, Michigan; Centre Pompidou, Paris; Serpentine Gallery, London; Tate Britain, London; Southbank Centre, London; Bildmuseet Umeå, Sweden; and the 56th Venice Biennale.

“Purple” will be on view starting on May 26, 2019 through Sept. 2, 2019.

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PLAN: East Boston

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Say what you will about the state of politics in our country these days, one thing that is undeniable is that Americans have become more engaged in the political process than at any time in our recent history.

The recent election of scores of women, of diverse backgrounds, to public office has signified that men no longer will be running the show.

This is a good thing, not only for women, but also for men -- and by extension, for our entire nation and the world -- because when those who control our democratic institutions reflect the make-up of those whom they are serving, the end result will be policies that benefit all Americans, in all our diversity, rather than just the few.

It took the current political environment to wake us up from our complacency .

We look forward to our new Congress and trust that the talented and energetic women who will be serving as our senators and representatives will bring a positive attitude and some meaningful changes to the status quo.



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REMEMBER THOSE IN NEED THIS HOLIDAY SEASON

For the vast majority of Americans, the holiday season, which is now upon us, is a joyous time when the abundance that life offers is most apparent in a wealthy nation such as ours.

But the sad reality for many of our fellow citizens is that the holiday season brings little, if any, joy. Those who are homeless or who are barely scraping by are in no position to take part in the traditional merriment that makes the holiday season so special and memorable for the rest of us.

So we ask that during this holiday season, those of us who are among the fortunate make a special effort, no matter how small, to do something that will brighten the holidays for those for whom the holiday season brings no joy.

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We urge all of our readers to do something, no matter how small -- as simple as a donation to Toys for Tots, the Salvation Army bellringers, local food pantries, to name a few -- to help those who truly are in need this holiday season.

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A look at how Eastie voted last Tuesday

By John Lynds

Last Tuesday Eastie voters headed to the polls during the Nov. 6 statewide election and while the heavily Democratic neighborhood voted as one would expect, there were some surprises.

The most interesting outcome last Tuesday was perhaps the Governor's race. With the changing demographic in Eastie supporting more progressive candidates in local and state elections, incumbent Gov. Charlie Baker won the state and also won Eastie.

In Eastie, Baker received 5,006 votes while challenger Jay Gonzalez pulled 4,704 votes.

This is the first time Baker won Eastie during his three runs for Massachusetts Governor despite widespread support from the neighborhood's old guard. Baker lost Eastie during his run against former Gov. Deval Patrick. He beat former Attorney General Martha Coakley statewide in 2014 to become Governor. While he lost Eastie he gained 600 more votes here than he did in 2010.

"Karyn Polito and I are proud of our bipartisan record, and we are committed to delivering results for all of Massachusetts," said Baker in a statement. "Our coalition of support from both sides of the aisle is special, broad and diverse; and the Baker-Polito team is dedicated to working toward common goals with communities and constituents

across the Commonwealth."

Last week's performance, says Baker's former Chief Secretary and former State Rep. Carlo Basile, is the result of Baker being able to not only cross the isle politically but his ability to deliver for Democratic strongholds like Eastie.

"He's socially liberal so he has appeal among some of the neighborhood's younger voters," said Basile. "He's also been very supportive of projects like the redevelopment the Orient Heights Housing Development and several of NOAH's projects that are adding affordable housing to the neighborhood at a time when it needs more housing. Look, for a Republican to win Precinct One and Five in Eastie these days, precincts that have become hugely progressive, he must be doing something right. Considering that most Eastie voters came out huge for Elizabeth Warren, Ayanna Pressley and Rachel Rollins some progressives must have cast their ballot for Gov. Baker."

At last week's East Boston Social Centers 100th Anniversary Gala at Suffolk Downs when Baker was told he won Eastie he just grinned, nodded and said, "I know, isn't that awesome."

In the end Baker won six of Eastie's fourteen precincts but only lost those other eight precincts by an average of 7.5 points.

In other big state races incumbent Sen. Elizabeth Warren topped Republican chal-

lenger Geoff Diehl statewide and here in Eastie. In Eastie Warren received 7,337 votes to Diehl's 2,142 votes.

In local races Rep. Adrian Madaro, who ran unopposed, was the top vote getter on the ballot during last week's election. Madaro ended the night with 8,398 votes.

"Thank you to the residents of the 1st Suffolk District for sending me back to the Massachusetts House of Representatives," said Madaro. "It's an honor to represent East Boston on Beacon Hill and I look forward to our continued work together."

Sen. Joseph Boncore, who represents Eastie, Winthrop, the North End, Beacon Hill as well as parts of Revere and Cambridge, also ran unopposed and received 8,215 votes from Eastie residents.

"Thank you for sending me back to the Massachusetts Senate as your representative for the 1st Suffolk and Middlesex district," said Boncore. "I'm always honored to represent our communities and I look forward to working together over the next two years."

In the U.S. Congressional race for the district Ayanna Pressley, who beat incumbent Michael Capuano in September's Primary Election, was unopposed in the final and will head to Washington D.C. in January. Pressley received 8,236 votes in Eastie.

"I am eternally grateful to everyone who made this very moment possible," said Pressley. "But we know that this is

more than just a moment. Together, we have built a movement for inclusion, justice and equity. With thanks to your labor of love, change is on the way. Thank you."

In the Suffolk County District Attorney's race, Rachel Rollins easily beat Independent challenger Michael Maloney in Suffolk County. In Eastie, Rollins received 6,849 votes to Maloney's 1,993 votes.

On the state ballot questions, Eastie voted 'No' 6,245 to 3,218 on Question 1, which was defeated statewide. A yes vote on Question 1 would have limited the number of patients that could be assigned to one registered nurse in hospitals and certain other health care facilities. A no vote on the question will make no change in current laws relative to patient-to-nurse limits.

Eastie voters went 'Yes' on Question 2 like the rest of the state by a vote of 6,891 to 2,366. The yes vote on Question 2 will now create a citizens commission to advance an amendment to the United States Constitution to limit the influence of money in elections and establish that corporations do not have the same rights as human beings.

Also like the rest of the state Eastie voters voted 'Yes' on Question 3 by a vote of 7,117 to 2,720.

The yes vote on Question 3 statewide will keep in place the current law, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of gender identity in places of public accommodation.

Boston City Council passes Edwards-Flynn Ordinance to help low-income elders repay back taxes

On Wednesday, November 7, the Boston City Council voted unanimously to support a tax repayment ordinance filed by Lydia Edwards (District 1) and Ed Flynn (District 2). The ordinance helps elders who have fallen behind on property taxes by extending the length of time for repayment from one year to five years and by forgiving up to 50-percent interest. The city will consider expansion of the program to other resident taxpayers in the coming years.

"As a city, it's critical we take every step possible to keep our elders housed and support Bostonians in build-

ing and retaining wealth over generations," said Councilor Edwards. "This ordinance is a win-win, helping economically vulnerable taxpayers keep their homes while meeting tax obligations to the city. I appreciate the partnership of the Mayor, CFO Emme Handy, Commissioner Gayle Willett and my colleagues on the council in crafting this ordinance and I look forward to its signing."

Councilor Edwards originally called a hearing in April on tax repayment based on her experience at the Office of Housing Stability and her former colleagues at Greater

Boston Legal Services testimony about working to prevent seniors from losing their homes. During the hearing process, it became clear that the city could and must do more to offer flexibility in repayment of back taxes and to ensure all residents, regardless of what language they speak, are aware of their tax obligations, exemptions and other programs.

Subsequently, Councilors Edwards and Flynn filed an ordinance to create a tax repayment plan. Cities like New Bedford, Springfield and Pittsfield have opted into similar tax repayment initiatives.

Boston's tax arrears repayment program will begin with a limited pool of residents, elder property owners, and the city will evaluate program expansion in 2020 and 2021.

"It is great to work with the Walsh Administration to provide more tools for our elderly residents and increase accessibility for non-English speaking Bostonians," said co-sponsor Ed Flynn, District 2 City Councilor, "Tax bills can be intimidating and this ordinance will make things easier for the taxpayers of Boston. I look forward to having this ordinance signed into law."

Honoring A Veteran

Tazz Tassinari takes pride in father’s heroic military duty

By Cary Shuman

Tazz Tassinari loved the stories that his father, the late Albano Tassinari, would tell about his service in the United States Army during World War II.

Tazz’s father was a highly decorated parachutist in the 82nd Airborne, who enlisted at the age of 23 in January, 1941, and served his country through August, 1945.

The many medals are a testament to Mr. Tassinari’s heroism in service. He received the Purple Heart, the Good Conduct Medal, the American Defense Service Medal, and the European African Middle Eastern Theater Campaign Ribbon.

Tazz said fond memories of his father are with him every day, but he is especially prideful when Veterans Day is observed each year. Tazz said one his favorite possessions is a diary detailing his father’s service (that was compiled by his stepmother).

“My father was a hero, but he never thought he was a hero,” said Tazz. “I was always proud of my father. My dad was part of Operation Market Garden in the Netherlands,” said Tazz. “The 82nd Airborne conducted combat assaults fighting German counterattacks. He was a machine gunner. My father told me, “our men needed our help and the 82nd was there for them.”

Mickey “Say No To Drugs” Casoli, a war veteran himself and a former Revere police detective, said that Mr. Tassinari was a true American hero who remained humble about his service to the country.

“He was a real gentleman,” said Casoli. “And being in the Airborne, he was a special guy. I think Tazz being so proud of his father is a wonderful thing for him and his family. His father helped save this country.”

Mr. Tassinari returned to East Boston and began doing TV repairs for his “Barno’s TV” business. Mr. Tassinari passed away in 2016 at the age of 98.

It was a life of individual accomplishment and distinguished service to his country.



Tazz Tassinari (center) holds his father Albano Tassinari’s Purple Heart Medal in the presence of war veterans Richard Casoli (left) and Mickey Casoli.

Spinelli //CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Roberto said Spinelli’s will even fill small individual orders.

“You got a couple or a small family that is going stay home and decided to not travel for the Holiday, we’ll do an individual meal for two people, or four people, or six people, whatever the customer wants,” said Roberto.

Roberto and Spinelli’s Operation Assistant Celeste Myers said it’s good alternative to having to turn on your stove and start cooking for a large crowd.

“As life gets more hectic we pride ourselves on being able to provide a nice cooked holiday meal for people that don’t have the time to cater a meal for 15 or 20 people,” said Myers.

Aside from the Thanksgiving Day dinners Spinelli’s will sell hundreds of pies.

“We have customers that have moved out of Eastie that come back to get their apple, pumpkin and ricotta pies year after year,” said Myers.

One may ask how does Spinelli’s pull off such a daunting task a week before Thanksgiving.

“If you walk in here you know a new employee is someone that has probably worked here for 10 or 15 years so it’s a well oiled machine,” said Roberto.

Myers added that former employees who no longer work at Spinelli’s will come back just for Thanksgiving to help out.

“We always say it’s not Thanksgiving until the former employees arrive to help cook and fill orders,” she said.

For more information visit Spinelli’s website at www.spinellis.com/east-boston/.

Mass. launches program to Promote healthy choices

A new program from the Massachusetts Department of Public Health (DPH) will provide substance misuse and prevention support services for Native American youth in the Commonwealth. The \$1.2 million federally funded program was created in response to recommendations from the Governor’s Opioid Working Group, which identified more than 65 actionable steps to address the opioid crisis.

Native Americans have among the highest rates of increase in opioid overdose deaths in the country, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. In Massachusetts, there were 24 opioid-related overdose deaths among American Indian/Alaska Natives between 2014 and 2016.

“Every community in Massachusetts has been affected by the opioid epidemic,” said Public Health Commissioner Monica Bharel, MD, MPH. “Here in Massachusetts, we are committed to supporting tribal communities and equipping them with the resources and assistance necessary to prevent substance misuse.”

Led by the Institute for New England Native American Studies<<https://www.umb.edu/inenas>> at UMA-SS Boston, the program will provide LifeSkills training to Native youth in middle school (11-13 years old) to enhance self-esteem, develop problem-solving techniques, reduce stress and anxiety, and build effective defenses against pressure to use tobacco, alcohol, opioids, and other drugs. The program will also offer tribes assistance with applying for and managing grants to enhance the resources that are available to tribal communities.

Over the last six years, DPH has worked with a group of Native Americans from different tribes and developed a Massachusetts Native American Team<<https://www.mass.gov/service-details/bsas-funded-prevention-programs>> to support family members’ powerful roles to prevent opioid and other substance misuse and encourage Native middle schoolers to make healthy choices. The Native American Team has created Native-specific substance misuse prevention resources based on meetings with elders, youth, and parents to gather input.

“We are pleased that the state has reached out to us in this way,” said Team Member Larry Spotted Crow Mann. “State health leaders know how proud we are to be Native, and have worked with us on cultural means to keep our youth healthy.”

For more information on the Commonwealth’s response to the opioid epidemic and links to the latest data, visit www.mass.gov/opioidresponse<<https://www.mass.gov/opioidresponse>>. To get help for a substance use disorder, visit www.helplinema.org<<http://www.helplinema.org>> or call the Massachusetts Substance Use Helpline at (800) 327-5050<tel:(800)%20327-5050>.



Public Meeting

Suffolk Downs

Tuesday, November 27
6:00 PM - 8:00 PM

68 Central Square
East Boston Social Center
East Boston, MA 02128

Project Proponent:
HYM Investment Group, Inc.


Project Description:
The HYM Investment Group proposes approximately 10.5 million square feet of development on the approximately 109 acres of the Suffolk Downs site in the City of Boston. The multi-phased proposal will include development of a new mixed-use neighborhood, a 40-acre publicly accessible open space system, and two retail squares at Suffolk Downs and Beachmont stations. The initial project phase will include approximately 1.39 million square feet of development consisting of the Phase 1 Project (520,000 square feet of corporate use and amenity space), three residential buildings, a portion of the townhomes proposed along Waldemar Avenue totaling over 800 housing units and construction of the Horseshoe Pond landscaped wetland enhancements and Belle Isle Square public plaza with over 100,000 square feet of ground floor retail.

This meeting will feature a full Spanish-language translation.

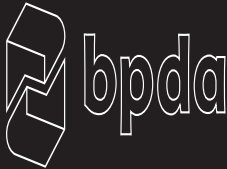
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Reunión Pública

Suffolk Downs

Martes 27 de Noviembre
6:00 PM - 8:00 PM

68 Central Square
East Boston Social Center
East Boston, MA 02128

Encargado Del Proyecto:
HYM Investment Group, Inc.

Descripción Del Proyecto:
El grupo de inversión HYM propone un desarrollo de aproximadamente 10.5 millones de pies cuadrados en aproximadamente 109 acres en el área de Suffolk Downs en la Ciudad de Boston. La propuesta cuanta con múltiples fases en la que se incluirá el desarrollo de un nuevo vecindario de uso mixto. Un espacio abierto con acceso público de 40 acres y dos plazas comerciales en las estaciones Suffolk Downs y Beachmont. La fase inicial del proyecto incluirá aproximadamente 1.39 millones de pies cuadrados de desarrollo, la Primera Fase del Proyecto consiste en (520,000 pies cuadrados de uso corporativo y espacio para servicios), tres edificios residenciales, se propone que una porción de casas tipo "townhouses" este a lo largo de la Avenida Waldemar con un total de más de 800 unidades de vivienda, la construcción de un estanque "Horseshoe Pond" con mejoras al paisaje del estanque humedal y "Belle Isle Square" que será una plaza pública con más de 100,000 pies cuadrados en la primera planta comercial.

Esta reunión se presentará completamente en español.

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EAST BOSTON SOCIAL CENTERS

100TH ANNIVERSARY GALA

Last Wednesday the East Boston Social Centers held its 100th Anniversary Gala at Suffolk Downs.

At the event The Social Centers presented the inaugural Community Activist award to Robert Lewis, founder and president of The BASE. In 2013 Lewis launched BASE, a program that leverages the power and passion of baseball to help student athletes find pathways to success both on and off the field. Since 2013, the BASE has had 138 student athletes matriculate to college and has provided \$25 million in academic scholarships.

Aside from honoring Lewis, Mayor Martin Walsh provided remarks at the anniversary gala and Cheryl Fiandaca, an award-winning journalist and chief investigative reporter for the WBZ-TV I-Team, emceed the event.

Ten decade stations presented a photographic history of East Boston and the Social Centers, while Living Legend storytellers told the story of each decade. Former Senate President Robert E. Travaglini also led an exciting live auction.

Also in attendance were many elected and former elected officials.

Thomas N. O'Brien and HYM Investments, LLC, generously provided the space for this event.



The event drew hundreds of Social Centers supporters from around the neighborhood.

JOHN LYND'S PHOTOS



Mayor Martin Walsh welcomes the crowd to the celebration.



WBZ-TV I-Team Cheryl Fiandaca was the evening's emcee.



Social Centers Executive Director Justin Pasquariello.



State Rep. Adrian Madaro with his wife, Ariel.

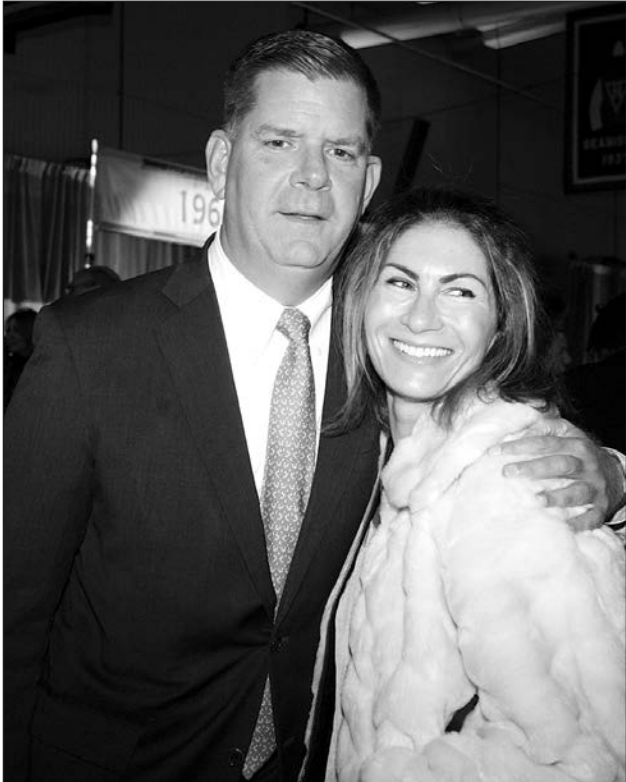


Above: Lifelong friends. From left, former City Councilor Sal LaMattina, Robert Lewis Jr. and John Forbes.

Right: Sen. Joseph Boncore and Social Centers Early Learning Director Michelle D'Ambrosio and his fiancée, Christine Diarbakerly, enjoy the gala anniversary event.



Lisa LaMattina and Joanna Cataldo.



Mayor Martin Walsh arrives to the Social Centers 100th Anniversary Gala and is immediately greeted by Social Center supporters.



Before introducing his friend Robert Lewis Jr. Gov. Charlie Baker gave the crowd some insight into the remarkable work Lewis has done for youth.



Gov. Charlie Baker presents Robert Lewis Jr. with the Social Centers inaugural Community Activist award to Lewis, founder and President of The BASE.



Former Senate President Robert Travaglini served as the event's auctioneer.



Lorene Schettino and Thomas Tassinari.

EAST BOSTON SOCIAL CENTERS

100TH ANNIVERSARY GALA



Social Centers Executive Director Justin Pasquariello, Gov. Charlie Baker and Robert Lewis Jr. with his Community Activist award.



NOAH's Phil Giffie, City Councilor Lydia Edwards, Social Centers Executive Director Justin Pasquariello and HYM's Thomas O'Brien.



Debbie White, Jim Kearney and Jane Simpson.



Debbie White, John and Peggy Nucci and Michael Grieco.



George Gambale and Buddy Mangini.



Former City Councilor Sal LaMattina and one of the Social Centers "Living Legends" with longtime Social Centers supporters Cindy and John Forbes.



Melissa Allen and Jason Ruggiero.



James Caruso with EBHS Headmaster Phil Brangiforte and his wife, Carrie.



Jacopo Madaro, his wife and Social Centers Board President Debra Cave with Social Centers Board member Patty Daly.



Social Centers Development Director Marisa Di Pietro and State Rep. Adrian Madaro.



Mario Real Estate's Eddie De-Veau and BPS's Tommy Welch.



Attorney Richard Lynds with Joy Street Designs Trea LaRaia and Sharon Gentges.

PATRICK J. KENNEDY SCHOOL

SALUTING OUR VETERANS

Last Thursday students and staff at the Patrick J. Kennedy School hosted a Veterans Day Service at the school. The event included patriotic songs, drills performed by the EBHS JROTC, and speeches from staff and veterans.

JOHN LYNDS PHOTOS



Patrick J. Kennedy School Principal Kristen Goncalves.



Students at the Patrick J. Kennedy School wave American flags as part of the patriotic celebration.



The East Boston High School JROTC present the Colors during the Veteran's Day services.



Students thanked the Veterans for their service.



Buddy Mangini addresses the crowd.



Veteran Matt Caruso, Buddy Mangini, Jim Kearney and East Boston High School JROTC Instructor John Burnett.



Veteran Matt Caruso greets Patrick J. Kennedy students.



Veteran Richard Gay speaks during the ceremony.



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The East Boston High School Jets.

THE EAST BOSTON AND SOUTH BOSTON HIGH SCHOOL
FOOTBALL RIVALRY
1903 – 2018

This month on Thanksgiving Day, we reach the 100th game in the great rivalry between East Boston High School and South Boston High School. However, the first game was not played in 1918. It was played on Saturday, Nov. 21, 1903 at the Locust Street playground in Dorchester. South Boston won 33-0. For unknown reasons, the rivalry resumed on Thursday, Nov. 12, 1914. Playing at Wood Island Park, East Boston won 12-6. The third game on Thanksgiv-

ing Day, Nov. 25, 1915 took place at McNary Playground in South Boston. The Knights won 7-0. Due to tension between both teams, no game took place in 1916. The rivalry resumed thereafter. In the 1920s and 30s, Fenway Park and Braves Field hosted Boston area high school football games. In the 1921 game on Nov. 8, East Boston shut out Southie 21-0 at Braves Field. There was no game in 1922 due to a snow storm. The 1932 and 1933 game at Fenway Park

both ended in a 0-0 tie. Snow cancelled the game in 1936 and heavy rain cancelled the game in 1942 and 1943. With the opening of White Stadium adjacent to Franklin Park in 1949, the game was moved there on Thursday, November 24. East Boston won 7-6. Since then, with a few exceptions, the Thanksgiving Day game has been played there every year. Many who played football for either school over the years will recall the crowds that would fill the stadium for the once-a-year

clash on the grid iron. Over the years, both teams have had spectacular win streaks. South Boston won the game every year from 1957 to 1968. East Boston won the game every year from 1977 to 1989. South Boston last won the game in 2008 by a score of 34-6. Overall, East Boston leads the series at 52-42-6. The desegregation of the Boston Public Schools affected the rivalry in the mid 1970s. The chaos at South Boston High in 1974 led to the school not having a foot-

ball team. The cancellation of the 1974 game was a disappointment to the East Boston team as for many of the players, it was a family tradition to play South Boston on Thanksgiving Day. The 1975 game was moved to Nickerson Field at BU with a heavy police presence to keep the peace among unruly fans. In the years since, turnout at the game every year has been less than stellar. As of this week, East Boston, led by John Parziale (9th season) has a record of

3-8. South Boston, led by Germaine Sattiawhite (2nd season) is 2-8. Due to poor field conditions at White Stadium, the 100th game will be played at Sartori Stadium in East Boston. Kick-off time is at 9:30 a.m. It is hoped there will be a large turnout of alumni and coaches from both schools to cheer on both teams and win or lose, be good sports with the results.



The East Boston seniors (front row, left to right): # 70, Damian Reed; # 51, Jefferson Britus; # 11, Domenic Russo; # 15, Joshua Rivera; # 40, Nate Mattera; and # 8, Kasey Vasquez. Standing: Coach John Parziale; # 4, Hector Martinez; # 3, Miguel Restrepo; # 89, Noah Shiner; # 86, Johen Sifontes; # 33, Luis Aponte; and # 24, Angelo Blake.

East Boston High School Football Coaches		South Boston High School Football Coaches	
Fred L. O'Brien	1919's	Leo A. Daly	1917's
Carmen Scarpa	1965-1981	Joe Green	1920's
Rocky DiLorenzo	1970's	Steve White	1924-1954
John Loftus	1982-1994	Joe Crowley	1955-1973
John Sousa	1995-2009	Arthur Perdigao	1975-1976
John Parziale	2010-	Steve Flaherty	1977-2003
		Robert E. Lerro	2004-2006
		Sean Guthrie	2007-2012
		Ray Butler	2013-2015
		Brian Vaughn	2016-2017
		Germaine Sattiawhite	2017-

THROUGH THE YEARS

Sat, Nov. 21, 1903	SB 30; EB 0	November, 1922	No game, snow
Locust Street playground, Dorchester		November , 1923	EB 14; SB 6
Thu, Nov. 12, 1914	EB 12; SB 6	Wed, Nov. 6, 1924	Tied 0-0
Wood Island Park, East Boston		Brookline High School field	
Thu, Nov. 25, 1915	SB 7; EB 0	Wed, Nov. 25, 1925	EB 16; SB 9
McNary Playground, South Boston		University Heights, Newton	
November, 1916	No game	Mon, Nov. 22, 1926	EB 9; SB 0
November ?, 1917	SB 18; EB 6	Fenway Park	
Mon, Nov. 25, 1918	SB 19; EB 7	Wed, Nov. 23, 1927	SB 26; EB 7
M Street Park, South Boston		Fenway Park	
Thur, Nov. 13, 1919	EB 75; SB 0	Wed, Nov. 28, 1928	SB 7; EB 6
at East Boston		Braves Field	
November ?, 1920	EB 14; SB 13	Thu, Nov. 26, 1929	SB 13; EB 0
		Braves Field	
Tue, Nov. 8, 1921	EB 21; SB 0		
Braves Field			

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Tuesday, November 25, 1931 SB 7; EB 6 Fenway Park	Thursday, November 27, 1952 SB 13; EB 7 White Stadium	Thursday, November 23, 1972 SB 22; EB 12 White Stadium	Thursday, November 26, 1992 EB 20; SB 14 White Stadium	Thursday, November 28, 2002 SB 14; EB 0 (OT) White Stadium	Thursday, November 24, 2011 EB 12; SB 6 White Stadium
Tuesday, November 22, 1932 Tied 0-0 Fenway Park	Thursday, November 27, 1953 SB 26; EB 0 White Stadium	Thursday, November 22, 1973 SB 16; EB 0 White Stadium	Thursday, November 25, 1993 SB 46; EB 0 White Stadium	Thursday, November 27, 2003 EB 36; SB 16 White Stadium	Thursday, November 22, 2012 EB 22; SB 14 White Stadium
Monday, November 27, 1933 Tied 0-0 Fenway Park	Saturday, November 27, 1954 EB 0; SB 0 White Stadium	November, 1974 No game	Thursday, November 24, 1994 EB 30; SB 22 White Stadium	Thursday, November 25, 2004 EB 41; SB 6 White Stadium	Thursday, November 28, 2013 EB 50; SB 6 White Stadium
Tuesday, November 27, 1934 EB 6; SB 0 Fenway Park	Thursday, November 24, 1955 SB 6; EB 0 White Stadium	Saturday, November 25, 1975 SB 22; EB 0 Boston University	Thursday, November 23, 1995 EB 26; SB 0 White Stadium	Thursday, November 24, 2005 EB 22; SB 12 White Stadium	Thursday, November 27, 2014 EB 24; SB 6 White Stadium
Tuesday, November 26, 1935 SB 13; EB 7 Fenway Park	Thursday, November 23, 1956 EB 14; SB 6 White Stadium	Thursday, November 25, 1976 SB 12; EB 7 White Stadium	Thursday, November 28, 1996 SB 34; EB 20 White Stadium	Thursday, November 23, 2006 EB 41; SB 0 White Stadium	Thursday, November 26, 2015 EB 41; SB 8 White Stadium
Tuesday, November 24, 1936 No game due to snow storm	Thursday, November 28, 1957 SB 32; EB 0 White Stadium	Thursday, November 24, 1977 EB 22; SB 8 White Stadium	Thursday, November 27, 1997 SB 13; EB 12 White Stadium	Thursday, November 22, 2007 EB 26; SB 6 White Stadium	Thursday, November 24, 2016 EB 59; SB 12 White Stadium
Wednesday, November 24, 1937 SB 12; EB 0 Braves Field	Thursday, November 27, 1958 SB 36; EB 0 White Stadium	Thursday, November 23, 1978 EB 46; SB 6 White Stadium	Thursday, November 26, 1998 SB 34; EB 16 White Stadium	Thursday, November 27, 2008 SB 34; EB 6 White Stadium	Thursday, November 23, 2017 EB 16; SB 0 White Stadium
Monday, November 21, 1938 SB 30; EB 14 Braves Field	Thursday, November 26, 1959 SB 16; EB 6 White Stadium	Thursday, November 22, 1979 EB 30; SB 0 White Stadium	Thursday, November 25, 1999 EB 14; SB 10 White Stadium	Thursday, November 26, 2009 EB 42; SB 8 White Stadium	Thursday, November 22, 2018 at East Boston Memorial Stadium, 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday, November 28, 1939 EB 6; SB 2 Braves Field	Thursday, November 24, 1960 SB 48; EB 0 White Stadium	Thursday, November 27, 1980 EB 26; SB 14 White Stadium	Thursday, November 23, 2000 EB 12; SB 8 White Stadium		
Friday, November 22, 1940 SB 12; EB 6 Beehive	Thursday, November 23, 1961 SB 30; EB 0 White Stadium	Thursday, November 26, 1981 EB 8; SB 0 White Stadium			
Wednesday, November 19, 1941 SB 6; EB 0 Braves Field	Saturday, November 24, 1962 SB 42; EB 0 White Stadium	Thursday, November 25, 1982 EB 14; SB 12 White Stadium			
1942 No game due to rain	Thursday, November 28, 1963 SB 28; EB 0 White Stadium	Thursday, November 24, 1983 EB 18; SB 0 White Stadium			
1943 No game due to rain	Thursday, November 27, 1964 SB 14; EB 0 White Stadium	Thursday, November 22, 1984 EB 23; SB 0 White Stadium			
Thursday, November 23, 1944 SB 33; EB 0 Braves Field	Thursday, November 25, 1965 SB 28; EB 12 White Stadium	Thursday, November 28, 1985 EB 26; SB 0 White Stadium			
Saturday, November 24, 1945 SB 14; EB 6 Braves Field	Thursday, November 24, 1966 SB 30; EB 0 White Stadium	Thursday, November 27, 1986 EB 20; SB 0 White Stadium			
Thursday, November 28, 1946 Tied 12-12 Fenway Park	Thursday, November 23, 1967 SB 14; EB 0 White Stadium	Thursday, November 26, 1987 EB 25; SB 0 White Stadium			
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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

NEW MURAL IN CHELSEA

CHELSEA – When Chelsea art teacher Demetrius Fuller focuses on the community he has taught in since 1999, he has come to focus on the here and now.

And in a new mural he is painting on Cherry Street off of Everett Avenue, he has proclaimed everyone to see ‘Chelsea Right Now.’

While many focus on what Chelsea was, or lament about what it might become, he said very few, including himself, stop to enjoy what it is right now – which is pretty wonderful.

“It’s a mural for Chelsea,” he said. “That’s why we call it ‘Chelsea Right Now.’ Everyone is always talking about Chelsea in the future or what Chelsea used to be, or what it might not be tomorrow, but we just don’t stop to see there is a tremendous beauty in Chelsea present. This mural is about right now and captures what Chelsea is right now.”

The mural is funded by a Cultural Council grant and Fuller said he has not really ever done a mural. As a director of the art department in the Chelsea Schools, he has done painting in the schools and also for backgrounds at the Apollinaire Theatre, but never on a brick building. Known mostly for his teaching and his puppet show theatre productions, he said he needed help.

That’s why he brought his friend, Chris Miranda, in from Pittsburgh. The two of them have been working on the mural since Oct. 22, and it’s garnered a lot of attention.

Miranda said so many people comment on it that he has to sometimes ignore them so he can get his work done.

“I love the comments,” he said. “I’ve been enjoying getting to know this really wonderful City of Chelsea. It has so much character. So many people come up to me when I’m painting. All of them are excited, and sometimes there are so many that I have to just get back to work and let them watch me.”

Fuller said he often has students or parents stop to encourage him, which he enjoys.

“I do really like seeing the kids while I’m painting and for them to see me outside of school,” he said. “That’s good because many of them think the teacher lives at the school. I’m attempting to make something beautiful for the City of Chelsea and I think people appreciate that.”

The mural is still in the detail stages, but one can clearly see the figure of a woman coming out into the sunlight – something that Fuller said he has observed in the Cherry Street alley many times. He said the sun actually comes right through the alley at certain times and makes everything light.

With the Chelsea Square fountain in the background and the Bellingham Square clock – along with several other things – the mural features the women in a “here and now” moment stepping into the sun. As a reference point for the woman, Councilor Judith Garcia posed for the artists to get a sense of how things should look at the “right moment.”

That idea of the sun shining on Chelsea at a particular moment played into the Chelsea Right Now theme, Fuller said.

He said he hopes the mural, when finished, can serve as a reminder for everyone to not miss the great community that exists now for worries of the future or laments for the past.

“It’s like the City sat down for me to paint its portrait,” he said.

BISHOP PROPOSES PAYCUT FOR COUNCILLORS

CHELSEA – If District 1 City Councillor Robert Bishop gets his way, he’ll be taking \$6,000 per year out of his

own pockets, and those of his fellow city councillors.

Bishop introduced an ordinance asking that the Council salary be cut from \$14,000 to \$8,000 per year beginning in 2020. The councillor said he was unhappy when the salary increased from \$8,000 to \$14,000 several years ago, and wants to see it cut back.

The ordinance was moved to a second reading at a future council meeting before there was any discussion on the proposal, but Council President Damali Vidot said there will be an opportunity for debate and discussion during the second reading.

The council voted for the pay raise to \$14,000 in 2013 and it went into effect on Jan. 1, 2014.

•In other business, the council heard a legal opinion from City Solicitor Cheryl Watson Fisher that stated that the Council’s subcommittee on finance violated the open meeting law when it discussed a \$20,000 appropriation for legal services that was not properly placed on the subcommittee’s agenda. Bishop, who heads the finance subcommittee, countered that the matter was properly posted and fell under the heading of financial requests.

“I felt it would be appropriate to discuss,” Bishop said. “I see nothing in Rule 26 that says we could not speak about it. ... To me, this is kind of petty and picayune.”

But Councillor-At-Large Leo Robinson said he didn’t understand how the matter had gotten to the finance subcommittee without coming before the full Council first.

Vidot said there will be a subcommittee discussion about how to best move forward with financial matters on the Council.

•Bishop also asked for a meeting to discuss traffic flow issues at Revere Beach Parkway and Washington Avenue, Revere Beach Parkway and Webster Avenue, and Spruce Street and Everett Avenue. The councillor noted that motorists are faced with an especially dangerous intersection at Revere Beach Parkway and Washington.

“It’s a wonder that there are not more accidents than there already are,” Bishop said.

•The District 1 Councillor is also requesting a subcommittee meeting to discuss issues with the city and the Chelsea Housing Authority’s rodent baiting programs. Bishop said he has concerns that the programs are ineffective and dangerous for the workers implementing them.

•District 6 Councillor Giovanni Recupero introduced an order asking the public works director provide the Council with an accurate account of how the City sets water and sewer rates and how those rates could be stabilized.

In contrast to the past several meetings, when discussion over water and sewer rates brought a steady stream of residents to the microphone, it was a more subdued public speaking session at Monday’s meeting.

Chelsea High School senior Manuel Teshe advocated for fundraising efforts that would allow the senior class to graduate outside at the school’s football field. Teshe estimated the total cost of covering the field to keep it safe for a graduation ceremony would be about \$30,000.

“We are passionate about this and want to graduate from the school in the best way possible,” said Teshe.

Teshe’s classmate, senior class president Jocelyn Poste, was also on hand at the meeting to promote the Red Devil Turkey Trot race on Saturday, Nov. 17 to benefit the school’s track and cross country programs.

Anyone interested in finding out more about the race can visit chelseahightrack.com. The event begins at 10 a.m. at Admiral’s Hill.

ALFORD STREET BRIDGE CHANGE ORDER COST STATE, BOSTON MILLIONS

EVERETT – The state Department of Transportation (MassDOT) and the City of Boston have revealed this week that the unexpected, extended construction on the Alford Street Bridge this fall was the result of an approval in 2012 that allowed a less stable bridge decking to be installed in place of more stable materials – materials that were called for in the original contract.

The story on the faulty decking was first reported by Channel 4’s I-Team last week, but the Independent has been pursuing the story since last summer.

The issue percolated over the summer when the Independent learned that the Alford Street Drawbridge – on the Boston/Everett line – was going to have to go under construction again. That came just a few years after a major construction re-build that lasted nearly four years. Very little was disclosed by state officials as to why the new bridge already needed major repairs, but sources had indicated last summer that the iron decking was already breaking down.

On Oct. 1, the state and City of Boston – who co-own the Bridge – began a lengthy, \$15 million rebuild of the decking – a price tag on top of the already \$50 million spent previously.

The project is supposed to last through April or May, 2019.

Already, though, it has drivers and residents bemoaning a situation that they believe should not be happening.

Daily gridlock due to permanent lane closures routinely have traffic backed up through Lower Broadway and into Sweetser Circle – compromising response times by the City’s public safety agencies.

Everett Fire Chief Tony Carli said the Department has to maintain quick response times to Lower Broadway due to the heavy industry that is there – such as Schnitzer Steel, DistrictGas, Exxon and the Power Plant, as well as the residential neighborhood. In the days after the Oct. 1 beginning of the Bridge, he said it quickly became apparent something needed to change.

“We started to see an increase in response times because of the traffic down to one lane,” he said. “We already knew that there would be things going on with the SPS and casino work, but the Alford Street Bridge made that the perfect storm, especially in the morning commutes.”

The Everett Fire Department has put an apparatus on Lower Broadway in a Fire Command Station over the last two weeks daily from 5:30 to 9 a.m. Carli said they have been very busy and have responded to several incidents with good response times.

MassDOT, however, has refused to pay for the cost of that engine deployment. Instead, Encore Boston Harbor has agreed to pay for it, with Carli saying the casino is aware they are a cause for the traffic problems now too.

“We knew it would be a challenge during all the construction on Lower Broadway, but we didn’t expect the Alford Street Bridge to go down to one lane for several months at the same time,” he said.

City Councilor Michael McLaughlin said it’s a situation that is unacceptable for his ward.

“We had to endure this bridge project for years and years and it was painful back then,” he said. “We should never have to repeat that and I cannot believe the decking has already been compromised. Someone should be held responsible and the residents of Everett and Ward 6 should be informed as to why their lives have been turned upside down again. I think we all deserve answers and accountability. A

A DAY TO REMEMBER THE DEPARTED



PHOTO BY KATY ROGERS

Fernanda Lopez helped hang the paper kites created by Chelsea residents and community groups during the first Dia De Muerto, or All Souls Day, as part of Chelsea Prospers. The event displayed kites made by residents before the event, a tradition that is tied to the Sumpango Kite Festival in Guatemala and Ecuador. See Page 12 for more photos.

brand new bridge should not need a complete overhaul so soon.”

MassDOT told the Independent that in 2012, MassDOT, the City of Boston and the Federal Highway Administration approved the contractor to use a riveted grid decking system. That was an alternate material, and not the material originally called for in the contract documents. The riveted system was, at the time, determined to be the most appropriate product available for the project. That riveted decking system was chosen over what many say is the more appropriate product, a welded grid deck.

MassDOT stated that alternative materials are often approved for many reasons.

“Alternative products are commonly approved for construction projects based upon the latest models and versions of products and what is currently available in the market,” read their statement.

The riveted decking was installed in 2014, but began failing in less than a year.

According to materials from MassDOT, after the Bridge was turned over to the City of Boston, the bridge began to break down in the inbound lane. Sources said that, likely, the team didn’t anticipate the speed and frequency of trucks from the Produce Center going over the Bridge to get to the highway.

Last year, it was observed that a temporary fix was put in place when iron panels were welded over the riveted decking. However, that made the decking too heavy for the motors that operate the drawbridge – coming close to burning them out frequently.

After back and forth between the state, City of Boston and the contractor, SPS New England, it was determined that all three parties would share some portion of the additional \$15 million cost to put on the more stable decking.

“In an effort to settle the issue and provide a deficiency free grid deck, MassDOT directed SPS New England replace the riveted alternate with the contract specified welded grid deck,” read materials from MassDOT. “After evaluating the current market and the product options, the decision was made to install a welded grid decking system on the Alford Street Bridge through the ongoing repair work.”

SPS New England has been ordered to do the “extra work” on the Bridge through and Extra Work Order. The price tag is estimated at \$15 million, but that could change. Right now, the City of Boston, MassDOT and SPS will split the costs, but negotiations are still ongoing as to whom will pay what.

MassDOT indicated the bridge is safe for travel, and they decided to do the work now based on input from key stakeholders, including the US Coast Guard. During construction, the Mystic River channel must be closed to marine traffic, and volumes of such traffic are lowest in the October to April months.

SCHOOLS GET \$2.5 MILLION

EVERETT – School Finance Review Committee had the makings of a showdown, but ended up being closer to a lovefest.

Going into the meeting, many believed the discussion over \$2.5 million in supplemental money would be one of the hottest topics of the year. It had already stoked quite a bit of consternation between the School Department, the Mayor’s Office and the City Council, but by the end of the meeting, the committee unanimously recommended that the City Council approve the funding for use by the School Department.

The funds were part of Chapter 70 monies from the State Legislature through what is known as the ‘Hold Harmless’ fund. That fund goes to several Gateway Cities like Everett who have suffered financially from a change in the way low-income students are counted. While the students are low income, they are not counted as so under the new formula, and that results in less state funding coming into the district. Other cities with the same problem include Chelsea and Revere.

Since the money was part of the Chapter 70 funding, school officials were under the assumption it would quickly be approved by City officials to help bring as many as two dozen school personnel back on the books and help ease overcrowding at city’s schools.

But there was a roadblock when Mayor Carlo DeMaria and his administration indicated there was a deal put in place earlier this year during budget discussions that called for them to keep the extra money. That deal had the City putting up an extra \$6.5 million for the schools, and in return, any new money that came in during the school year, including Medicaid payments and any additional state funds, would go to the City side of the ledger.

After opening remarks by the mayor Thursday night, it was still unclear how the issue would play out.

“My feeling was that the \$6.5 million was the number that would get the schools through the next fiscal year,” said DeMaria. “We talked it out and came to the understanding that we would both agree to disagree, respectfully ... Fast forward to when we were told that we were getting an additional \$2.5 million in Chapter 70 funds.

“The Senator (Sal DiDomenico) worked hard with the Ways and Means Committee, and we are thankful for that, but my feeling was (that the money) was coming to the City,” he continued.

Supt. Fred Foresteire and administrators Charles Obremski and Kevin Shaw offered a presentation on the budget’s impact on Everett taxpayers and outlined how the additional \$2.5 million would be used by the schools.

Shaw said the primary goal of the schools is to hire, as soon as possible, up to two dozen

teachers and staff to lower class sizes across the district.

“We’ve been meeting with principals since the beginning of the school year to see where the critical needs are for the school department,” said Shaw. “The \$2.5 million will all be used in personnel.”

The personnel on the table breaks down to 16 general education teachers, five special education teachers, two specialists, one English Language Learner teacher, and 19 substitute teachers to help cover maternity leaves and other needs, according to Shaw.

Given that it is already the beginning of November, city CFO Eric Demas asked if the schools would be able to hire the large number of staff needed.

Shaw noted that the district already has received more than 50 resumes, and could also presumably draw from personnel who were laid off before the beginning of the school year.

“The pool of applicants is out there,” he said.

Foresteire noted that the total for all the positions on the list for the School Department is closer to \$2.8 million than \$2.5 million.

“Once we get the process rolling, we will keep it to \$2.5 million,” the superintendent said.

The Finance Review Committee also heard from DiDomenico, who said that there should be a brighter outlook for Gateway Cities in future state budgets.

Toward the end of the meeting City Councilor and committee member John Leo McKinnon tried to get a feel for how the mayor wanted to proceed.

“I want to know your position, you’re the ultimate decision maker here,” McKinnon said.

DeMaria noted that he was only one vote on the School Finance Review Committee, but that he would listen to the needs outlined by Shaw.

“I would vote in favor of giving the \$2.5 million to the schools,” said the mayor. DeMaria said he is also in favor of using some of the City’s available free cash to help give some tax relief to city residents.

The committee unanimously approved recommending the use of the Chapter 70 funds by the schools. The City Council will now take the final vote on the issue at its Nov. 13 meeting.

DeMaria and Foresteire were seen exchanging a hug and a few words shortly before the vote.

“Since you have been mayor, we’ve had a good relationship and worked to get things done,” said the superintendent. “I want to see the relationship continue on that level. We don’t need the comments and the things that show up in the newspaper. If you have questions, ask us.”

The mayor noted that he has always worked to support the schools, and noted that Everett is perched for substantial growth in the coming years.

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Getting Out ‘BLUE KETTLE’ AND ‘HERE WE GO’

By Sheila Barth

Fine, interpretive acting earmarks Commonwealth Shakespeare Company’s two-act, 100-minute production of Caryl Churchill’s one-act plays, “Blue Kettle.” And “Here We Go”. That’s precisely what it takes to perform these two innovative short one-act plays, but is that enough?

According to deft director Bryn Boice, in “Blue Kettle,” (Churchill wrote it in 1997), besides having us determine whether forty-something Derek is needy or a sociopath, Churchill frequently substitutes meaningful dialogue with the words, “blue” and “kettle”. “What are we made of when we’re out of words? And what is language anyway, but a construct?” she says in a previous interview.

It’s a lot- significantly - not because we’re missing emotional key words in this mounting, suspenseful drama, but the frequent repetition of the two words, especially during dramatic, pivotal scenes, becomes irritating and distracting.



Actors Siobhan Carroll, Maureen Keiller, Karen MacDonald, and Sarah Mass surround male co-star Ryan Winkles in Commonwealth Shakespeare Company’s production of Caryl Churchill’s one-act plays, ‘Blue Kettle’ and ‘Here We Go,’ appearing through Nov. 18 at Babson College’s Sorenson Black Box Theatre.

During single quick scenes, bathed sometimes in blue light, accomplished actor Ryan Winkles portraying Derek, approaches five women individually, telling them he’s the baby son they abandoned and put up for adoption. He says he has searched for his real mother and

was happy to find “her”.

Each woman relates their story of their son’s birth. Some are heart-rending, all tinged with guilt, which Derek preys upon.

Multi award-winning actress Karen MacDonald portrays two contrasting “mothers” -meek,

apologetic Mrs. Plante who welcomes Derek into her heart and potentially her family; and married-without-children, blowsy Mrs. Vane, who invites Derek to her home to meet her husband, (terrific Maureen Keiller), then blurts out the fact that Derek is her longlost son.

Award-winning Keiller also portrays potential “mother,” Mrs. Oliver, who rejects acknowledging Derek and his meeting her family; but she continues to meet with him.

Actress Siobhan Carroll portrays another meek “mother,” and also, perhaps, Derek’s real mother, who is disabled.

Derek’s girlfriend Enid (Sarah Mass) is also needy, but outspoken. She disapproves of Derek’s scheme.

So why is Derek claiming to be these women’s son, and others who are unseen? Perhaps they’ll guiltily give him money and/or valuables, he says.

Yet we wonder. Is Derek playing with the women’s consciences? Is he an unfeeling sociopath? Or is he seeking maternal affection his real mother can’t provide?

BOX OFFICE

Commonwealth Shakespeare Company presents 100 minutes of two Caryl Churchill one-act plays, with intermission, through Nov. 18, at Sorenson Black Box Theater, Babson College, 231 Forest St., Wellesley: Wednesday-Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, 3 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 17, at 3,7:30 p.m. \$40; seniors, \$36; Babson faculty, staff, non-Babson students, \$15; Babson students, \$5. OvationTix, 866-811-4111.

In Churchill’s second one-act, triptych play, “Here We Go,” (it debuted in 2015), Boice says Churchill “doesn’t assign lines to any of the characters. In fact, she doesn’t begin to suggest character: she simply offers up a list of phrases and leaves the artists to come to terms with them. In this experiment, Churchill asks us: What is character? What’s script? And as we peel back the layers, what’s life? The afterlife? And how did we get here?”

In the first scene, women gathered at a funeral talk and reminisce about the departed gent, who was married a few times and lived adventurously. The spotlight shines on individual ladies, who project their own life and details of their demise. Churchill injects innuendo humor, too, as two women, wearing the same chapeau, glare at each other.

The second scene is eerie. A man dressed in white emerges, spouting a soliloquy as he toples into the otherworld. “I’m here; I’m not a ghost,” he cries.

The final scene is a heart-strings-tugger. Wordlessly, a caregiver wheels an elderly man in a wheelchair into a room, lifting and placing him on a makeshift bed. She removes his clothing, replacing it with pajamas, and he lies there, alone. Within minutes, she repeats the process, a potent reminder of the man’s monotonous daily routine.

Jen Rock’s clever lighting heightens between scenes suspense with strobe-like effects; Dewey Dellay’s at-times eerie, soft music and clever sound effects, keep theatergoers rapt; while Cristina Todesco’s stark set belies her onslaught of special effects.

AROUND THE CITY

MAN IN THE RING

Huntington Theatre presents six-time world champion prizefighter Emile Griffith’s story to the stage with award-winning Michael Cristofer’s play, “Man in the Ring,” Nov. 16-Dec. 22, select evenings: Tuesdays-Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.; Fridays, Saturdays, 8

p.m.; Sundays, 7 p.m.; matinees, select Wednesdays, Saturdays, Sundays, 2 p.m. Boston Center for the Arts Calderwood Pavilion, 527 Tremont St., South End, Boston. Tickets start at \$25; senior, 35-below, student, military discounts . huntingtontheatre.org, 617-266-0800.

IN THE FOREST, SHE GREW FANGS

Also Known as Theatre presents Stephen Spotswood’s bloody fairytale, Nov. 16-Dec. 2: Friday, Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. Nov. 29, 7:30 p.m., Boston Center for the Arts Calderwood

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INTERNATIONAL ANTIQUARIAN BOOK FAIR

The prestigious book fair takes place Nov. 16-18, featuring several events, Hynes Convention Center, 900 Boylston St., Boston. Nov. 16, 5-9 p.m., Nov. 17, 12-7 p.m.; Nov. 18, 12-5 p.m., Opening night, valid all weekend, \$20; Saturday. Sunday, free.

INTERNATIONAL KIDS FILM FESTIVAL

Somerville Theatre, Lesley University College of Art and Design and Massachusetts Institute of Technology host the annual international kids film festival, with some student-made films, featuring kids from 16 countries telling their own stories, Nov. 16-18. Screening of films being judged start Nov. 16,

at 1:30 p.m., and is open to the public. For schedule, more information and tickets, visit biff.org.

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American Repertory Theater presents celebration of musical theater, including songs from the past decade of boundary-breaking musicals, Nov. 16-30, directed by multi-award winning Artistic Director Diane Paulus, Loeb Drama Center, 64 Bottle St., Cambridge. Nov. 16-20, 23-25, 27-30, at 7:30 p.m.; Nov. 21, 24, 25, 2 p.m. \$25. american-repertorytheater.org, 617-547-8300.

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Berklee Theatre Arts Collaborative presents multi-award winning musical, “Godspell,” Nov. 28, 29, at 7:30 p.m., Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. Ave., Boston. Advance tickets, \$10-\$15; day of show, \$15-\$20. berklee.edu/BPC.

STELIOS PETRAKIS QUARTET

World Music/CRASHarts presents lyra player Stelios Petrakis, making his Boston debut, performing his lively Greek roots music with his quartet, Sunday, nov. 18, 7:30 p.m., at The Rockwell, 255 Elm St., Somerville. \$28. World music. org, 617-876-4275.

LINEUP ANNOUNCE PARTY

CRASHfest, Boston’s global music festival, returns to the House of Blues Feb. 23, and kicks off with a Lineup Announce Party, announcing 10 participating bands, Thursday,

Nov. 15, 7 p.m., Aeronaut Brewing Company, 14 Tyler St., Somerville. Kotoko Brass provides live music. Free.

CORNCOBS TO COSMONAUTS

The Museum of Russian Icons, 230 Union St., Clinton, presents this new exhibit, “Redefining the Holidays during the Soviet Era,” turning the museum into a winter wonderland, now through Jan. 27, 2019. Also on view is Matryoshka in Winter, through Feb. 17, 2019. Museum hours, Tuesday-Friday, 11a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. First Sunday of the month, free. \$10; seniors, \$7; students, children ages 3-7, \$5; under 3, free. museumofrussianicons.org, 978-598-5000.

DEMONSTRATE

Israeli Stage Company presents premiere of the English language, 60-minute reading of Daphna Silberg’s “Demonstrate,” a play highlighting the patriarchal response to a young woman’s testimony of her sexual assault, Nov. 18, 3 p.m., at Emerson’s Paramount Center, Washington Street, Boston. This reading reverses performers’ gender roles. A moderated panel event follows. \$17.50, IsraeliStage.com.

BOSTON BHANGRA COMPETITION

The Bhangra competition, a folk dance from the state of Punjab and parts of Pakistan, includes a special performance from superstar G. Sidhu, Saturday, Nov. 17, 6 p.m., at the Orpheum Theatre, 1 Hamilton Place, Boston. Doors open at 5 p.m. 617-448-2508, bostonbhanga.com/bbc.

RHINOCEROS

Wellesley College Theatre presents student-interpreted, Derek Prouse’s translation of Eugene Ionesco’s “Rhinoceros,” Nov. 15-18: Nov. 15-17, at 7 p.m., Nov. 17, 18, 2 p.m., Ruth Nagel Jones Theatre, Wellesley College. \$15; senior citizens, \$10. wctrhino.brownpapertickets.com, 781-283-2000.

NEC YOUTH PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

The New England Conservatory Youth Philharmonic Orchestra and David Loebel perform Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m., at Jordan Hall, 30 Gainsborough St., Boston. Free. Necmusic.edu/events/nec-youth-philharmonic-orchestra-david-loebel. Gunther Schuller Memorial Concert is Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m., at Jordan Hall; C1 Salon Night, Nov. 20, 7,8,9 p.m., Even Jordan Ensemble Room; and Jazz Ensemble Concerts Also are Nov. 26-29, 7,8,9 p.m., in the Eben Jordan Ensemble Room.

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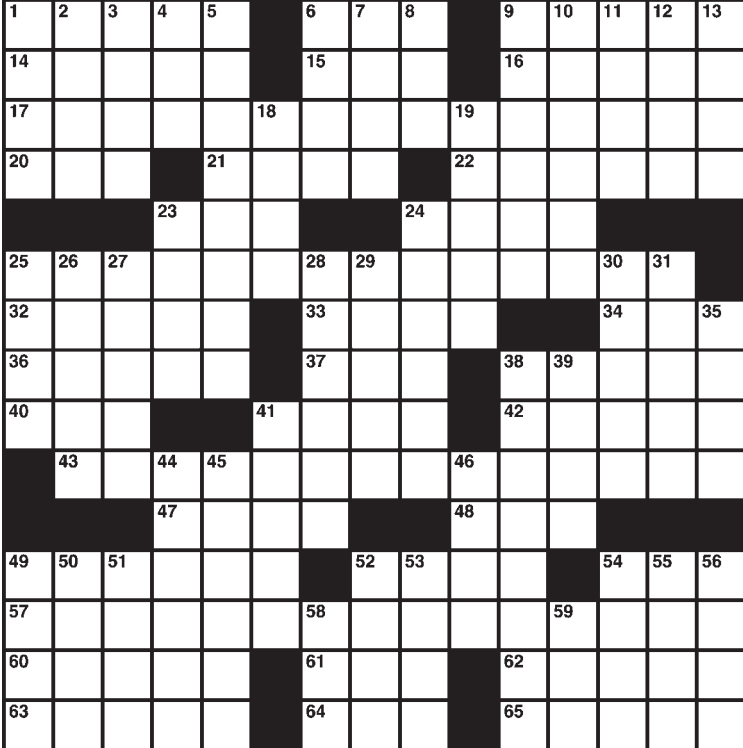


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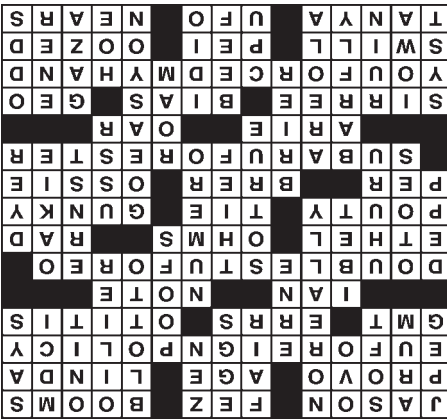
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47 Two-time Indy 500 champ Luyendyk
48 Old boat-steering tool
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25 He played Dillinger in “Public Enemies” (2009)
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OBITUARIES

Joan Sordillo

Of East Boston

Joan E. (Moulton) Sordillo of East Boston, formerly of Revere, passed away on Nov. 7. She was 80 years old.

The cherished daughter of the late John and Dorothy (Kenefick) Moulton, she was the loving mother of Robert Sordillo of East Boston, Kathleen Viola of New Hampshire, Pamela Sordillo of Revere and the late Richard Sordillo; dear sister of Dorothy Filippone and her husband, Henry of Virginia, John Moulton and his wife, Georgian of Medford, Maureen Castelli and her husband, Hildo of Revere, Judy Fernandez of Florida and the late Robert Moulton. She was the adored grandmother



of eight and great grandmother of three and is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements were by Vazza's "Beechwood" Funeral Home, Revere.

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Joseph J. Cannon

Yacht chef/ resort owner

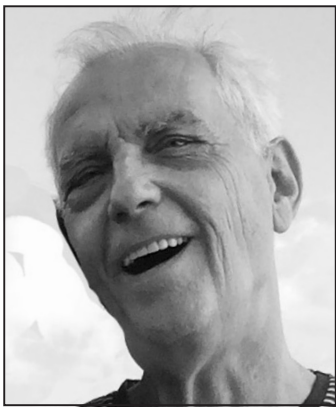
Joseph J. Cannon of Paris Street, East Boston, born on Dec. 19, 1949 passed away on Nov. 8, 2018.

As a younger man, Joe drove air freight trucks and managed the family business, Cannon Express.

His hobbies were gourmet cooking and photography.

In 1985, he made a voyage from Newport, R.I. to Fort Lauderdale, Florida as yacht chef. He met his partner and love, Christine in St. Thomas and they started working on boats together, traveling the world. Years later, back in Florida as landlubbers, they organized several businesses.

In 2005, Joe and Chris sold everything and moved to Costa Rica. They invested in a property that was a three minute walk from the black sand beach. Around the mahogany main house, they built three bungalows. Using Joe's computer skills and incredible pho-



tos, they built a website. This turned Coral Hills Bungalows into one of the top boutique hotels in Costa Rica. As usual, they were hands on. Using the fresh local harvest, Joe did gourmet breakfasts before sending the guests off to zip lining, waterfall hikes, wild animal rescue, indigenous Indian villages, boogie boarding and to the local beach bars and fish restaurants. Joe and Chris had recently retired.

Joe lived a good life. La Pura Vida.

Salvatore 'Chico' LaGrassa

June 13, 1944 — Oct. 14, 2018

Salvatore P. "Chico" LaGrassa of Medford, formerly of East Boston, died on Oct. 14.

Salvatore was raised and educated in East Boston. He served his country honorably as a soldier in the United States Army Reserve and worked as an accountant for several years prior to his retirement. Chico enjoyed spending time at the casino with his family and friends.

He was the beloved hus-

band of Faye A. (MacInnis) LaGrassa, father of Craig LaGrassa of Reading, Renee LaGrassa of Medford and Todd LaGrassa and his wife, Patti of Medford; grandfather of Haily and Emily LaGrassa, brother of Concetta Sullivan of East Boston and the late Carlo LaGrassa. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements were by the Breslin Funeral Home, 610 Pleasant St., Malden. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of your choice.

Charles DiGiacomo
Aerospace specialist on the Apollo and Columbia Space Projects

Charles S. DiGiacomo of East Boston passed away on Oct. 29 at the age of 92.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict, retiring as a sergeant. He was an Army Reservist for over 40 years and a Green Beret Paratrooper with the 17th Infantry out of Fort Devens. Charles worked as a machinist with MIT and Draper Labs. He was an aerospace specialist and worked on the Apollo and Columbia Space Projects.

Charles was born in Boston on Aug. 30, 1926 to Dr. Charles and Margaret DiGiacomo. He was the beloved husband of the late Florence (Salerno) DiGiacomo; devoted father of Michelle Sullivan of Rochester, NH, Charles DiGiacomo of Winthrop, John DiGiacomo of East Boston and the late Paula Cincotti; dear brother of Elaine DiGiacomo-Scott of South Carolina; cherished grandfather of nine and adored great-grandfather



of one great-granddaughter.

Family and friends will honor Charles' life by gathering at the Ruggiero Family Memorial Home, 971 Saratoga St., East Boston on Sunday, Nov. 18 at 12 noon. Full Military Honors will be presented at the Memorial Home at 1:30 p.m. to honor Charles' service to our nation. For more information or to send an online condolence, please visit ruggieromh.com

James L. Sullivan Jr.

Formerly of East Boston

James L. Sullivan Jr. of Winthrop, formerly of East Boston, Massachusetts passed away peacefully surrounded by family, at Massachusetts General Hospital on November 12, 2018. He was 78 years old. Born in Boston, James was the oldest son of James L. Sullivan and Lillian M. (Rivard) Sullivan and was the second oldest of five children, Phyllis (Nick) DeZenzo, the late Paul Sullivan and the late Donald (Patti) Sullivan and Mary (Ed) Chrisom.

James lived in East Boston, MA for 49 years where he was a member of the Bricklayers and Masons Local 3 for 50 years. He was also a life member of the Winthrop Lodge of Elks. James had a love of the ocean and loved being on the water. He loved the Red Sox, camping, fireworks, playing cards and spending time with family. James loved his family and he will be greatly

missed by all. He is survived by his loving wife of 47 years, Sandra (Garland) Sullivan, his children Carol A. Aceto, James L. Sullivan III and his wife Jane, and Albert F. Sullivan and his wife Erin. Four grandchildren, George Aceto, Ashley Aceto, Morgan Sullivan and MiKenna Sullivan and one great-grandchild, Hunter Aceto, also survive him, as well as many nieces and nephews. Family and friends will honor James's life by gathering at the Ruggiero Family Memorial Home 971 Saratoga Street at 9Am on Saturday November 17 followed by an 11AM prayer service in our serenity chapel. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in James's name to the American Heart Association National Center 7272 Greenville Ave. Dallas, Texas 75231. For more info please visit our website www.ruggieromh.com

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AUDITOR NOT TO LOOK AT REVERE'S BOOKS

REVERE - State Auditor Suzanne M. Bump notified Revere Mayor Brian M. Arrigo that her office will not undertake an audit of the City's finances that was suggested by the Revere City council in August.

Following her department's review of independent audits by firms retained by the Arrigo Administration, Auditor Bump stated in an Oct. 28 letter to the Mayor "...the audits already performed seemed to do an excellent job of evaluating current operational conditions and making recommendations aimed at improving controls over City operations."

Mayor Arrigo was satisfied with the Auditor's conclusions. "I am glad, but I am not surprised," the Mayor said. "One of my first objectives when I took office was to obtain an independent and comprehensive assessment of the City's financial conditions and procedures. We did that, and we are taking recommended steps to tighten procedures, streamline and simplify the public's interaction with the City, and maintain a clear scrutiny of all the city's finances. This is an ongoing practice and my idea of what good government is all about."

The Mayor pointed out that a department-wide audit by the accounting firm CliftonLarsonAllenLLP, which Auditor Bump's office reviewed, uncovered more than two million dollars sitting in dormant municipal accounts dating back nearly 20 years. "That was a pleasant surprise," said Mayor Arrigo. "And we found it because we took the initiative to conduct the audit. On top of that, we retained a firm that frequently works with the State Auditor's office in government audits. Auditor Bump's statement endorses in every way the very measures that I felt were necessary to get a handle on Revere's finances."

The CLA audit also revealed lax practices that spawned a further audit focused solely of the Parking Department. The parking audit by the firm Roselli, Clark & Associates, which Bump's office also reviewed, documented steadily declining parking meter revenues since 2012 and urged both personnel and procedural changes, which Arrigo promptly implemented. "Since July, when we began to implement practices recommended in the Parking audit, parking meter revenues are nearly \$27,000, which indicates a substantial revenue increase over entire recent years. And we anticipate even greater revenues when new parking meters are installed very shortly," Mayor Arrigo said.

The City Council considered a motion in August that the State Auditor conduct a "top to bottom review of each department in City Hall for the period of 2014-2018" That motion was tempered to request the Auditor provide only a "cost estimate" of such audit.

The State Auditor questioned the breadth of the Council's request, calling it "too broad...for us to estimate its costs." She concluded, nonetheless, even if a cost estimate could be provided, "it is unlikely that [her] office

would be able to accommodate a request to undertake any desired audit work [themselves]."

Mayor Arrigo said he will continue to request audits as needed and implement the recommendations that the CLA audit. "I appreciate that the Auditor's office can offer technical assistance as we may require, but I concur with her comment that Revere will be better served by focusing our resources on implementing the CLA recommendations."

REVERE REC OFFERS SAFE ENVIRONMENT

REVERE - In remarks at a Revere City Council meeting, Mayor Brian Arrigo assured residents that the Revere Recreation Department offers a safe environment for children.

Arrigo's speech came in response to a motion by Councillor-at-Large Dan Rizzo that "the Mayor appear before the City Council in Executive Session for the purpose of discussing the consideration of filing criminal complaints relative to pornographic materials being brought into the Youth Center by a city employee."

A pornographic video had been found among a large quantity of digital video discs that a person had donated to the Recreation Department.

"I want to start by assuring our residents that the Recreation Department is a safe place for everyone," to spend their time," began Arrigo. "The review by both the Human Resources Department and the Revere Police Department has shown that there has been no evidence of any wrongdoing by anyone."

In a separate interview, Police Chief James Guido also affirmed that there was no wrongdoing.

"After a two-day investigation conducted by the Revere Police Detective Bureau, there is no evidence of any wrongdoing at the Rec Department," said Guido. "It appears to be an innocent mistake that was immediately addressed, and no children, no parents, no one was exposed to the video in question, and this matter has been resolved appropriately."

Arrigo said he was proud of the overall programming at the Recreation Department and told the Council that his administration's first priority "is a safe and secure city for all of our residents."

The mayor said it was "extremely unfortunate" that the city's reputation was called in to question prematurely by the incident.

"I agree with those city councillors who have voiced a concern about how this got on the Council agenda, how this got in to the Boston Globe, how this got on WBZ, without verifying facts," said Arrigo. "This type of accusation strips away all of the good work that the Recreation Department does and unnecessarily causes parents to hesitate sending their child to the great programming that happens at the Rec Center. We, as elected officials, have to be mindful of the repercussions of our actions."

Arrigo said he plans on visiting with parents at the Recreation Department to inform them how committed the city is "to their child's well-being and answer any lingering questions or concerns they may have."

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East Boston Central Catholic School receives scholarship support from the Catholic Schools Foundation

By John Lynds

Since taking over the reigns of East Boston Central Catholic School (EBCCS) from longtime Principal Maryann Manfredonia last year, Principal Robert Casaletto knew he had some very big shoes to fill. Casaletto took over the leadership of the school at a critical junction in EBCCS's history. There was a time in Eastie's not so distant past when there were three Catholic schools that served the needs of the community.

The addition of two charter schools, Excel Academy and the Edward Brooke, added two more options for families in Eastie and the surrounding neighborhoods.

"We are not losing as many kids to the charter schools as one would think," said Casaletto recently. "We may have lost three students to the fifth grade at Excel last year, but I look at it as we didn't gain any students either."

Casaletto explained that the addition of two more school options for parents looking for an alternative to traditional public school is what hurts a place like EBCCS.

"If we got five, maybe 10 percent of the kids going to either Excel or the Brooke every year we'd be golden" he said. "Now you are looking at an enrollment of over 300 students in the school instead of the school population that now hovers just under 200 students. Casaletto said 225

students would be a nice comfortable number and 260 students would be ideal.

Last week, EBCCS got some help in growing the school's numbers from the Catholic Schools Foundation's signature program, the Inner-City Scholarship Fund (ICSF).

Casaletto said EBCCS will receive a grant that will go towards scholarship support for 104 students for the 2018-2019 school year.

"EBCCS accepts students from preschool through 8th grade, many of whom would not be able to attend without the very generous and continued support from the Catholic Schools Foundation and the Inner City Scholarship Fund," explained Casaletto.

This year, the ICSF will be providing nearly \$9 million in scholarship support to 4,000 students in the Archdiocese of Boston. ICSF has been dedicated to creating accessibility to a high quality, values-based education for low-income families for three decades.

"Young people are the future leaders of our society and we are thrilled to be able to invest in them through a Catholic education," said Executive Director of the Catholic Schools Foundation Mike Reardon.

Casaletto said EBCCS has long provided a welcoming atmosphere in the Catholic tradition where faith and knowledge meet to provide a solid foundation for lifelong learning.

"We empower each child to reach their full potential through a process that encourages character development, spiritual growth, and academic excellence," he said. "

Last year the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC) gave its seal of approval to EBCCS. The NEASC, the country's oldest accreditation association serving more than 2,000 public and independent schools. This was EBCCS's second accreditation from the NEASC, the first occurring a decade ago. According to their report on EBCCS, the NEASC wrote that the school met or exceeded expectations. The schools greatest strengths were its mission, admissions, program and experience of

students as well as resources, early childhood education, faculty and health and safety.

Casaletto added that he'd put EBCCS's curriculum against any other school.

"We've made some great strides," said Casaletto.

In fact the school just added a new standardized test that tracks a students progress and learning capabilities throughout the year and is a private school equivalent of sorts of the state's MCAS exam.

"Public schools or charter schools may teach the same thing like math or science in a different way the foundation for learning and success academically is just as strong at EBCCS," he said.



East Boston Central Catholic School staff and students celebrate the announcement that the school has received scholarship support from the Catholic Schools Foundation.

FBI warns posting hoax threats is a crime; launches campaign to educate the public

The FBI Boston Division is launching a public awareness campaign to educate the public about the consequences of making hoax threats of violence to schools, events, and other public places, and reminds everyone that any threat is taken with the utmost seriousness and will be quickly and thoroughly addressed by law enforcement. Hoax threats are not a joke, they are a crime!

In the aftermath of tragic shootings such as the ones at Santa Fe High School in Texas and Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Florida, the FBI

and law enforcement agencies around the country often see an increase in threats made to schools, events, and other public buildings.

"You might be angry, you may be joking, or looking for a way to be heard, or seek revenge, but you need to stop and think before you post because making any threat, even a hoax, has consequences. It drains critical law enforcement resources, diverts first responders away from actual emergencies, and is an unnecessary burden on the taxpayers," said Harold H. Shaw, special agent in charge of the FBI Bos-

ton Division which covers all of Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island. "The FBI and our law enforcement partners spend countless hours following up on the tips we receive, all in an effort to determine their credibility and take steps to mitigate any risk to the public. There is no alternative — there is too much at stake — and we're always concerned that the subject behind the threat intends to follow through with their actions," added Shaw.

In the last five years, the number of hoax threats made against schools and other public places

through various social media platforms here in the Boston Division have tripled. "Based on our estimates, we're receiving reports of at least two threats a day that turn out to be hoaxes," added Shaw.

When an investigation concludes a false or hoax threat has been made to a school, events or another public place, state or federal charges could be levied. A federal charge carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison.

Public assistance is crucial to our efforts to curb these hoax threats. We ask that the public

continue to contact law enforcement to report any potential threats or suspicious activity. If there is any reason to believe the safety of others is at risk, we ask that the public immediately reach out to their local police department by calling 911.

Early intervention can prevent a situation from escalating by identifying, assessing, and managing the threat. Remember, if you see something, say something. Hoax threats are not a joke, so think before you post!

A limited amount of posters are available for distribution to area schools upon request.

What Should You Do to Help?

- Don't ever post or send any hoax threats...period.
- If you are a target of an on-line threat, alert your local law enforcement immediately.
- If you see a threat of violence posted on social media, immediately contact local law enforcement or your local FBI office.
- Notify authorities, but don't share, forward or delete the threat until law enforcement has had a chance to investigate—this can spread misinformation and cause panic.

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