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Massport, PierPAC to host Piers Park Phase II design meeting

For the past two years Massport has been working closely with the East Boston Project Advisory Committee (PierPAC) to come up with preliminary designs for the new Piers Park Phase II, a 4.5-acre waterfront park adjacent to the 11-acre Piers Park on Marginal Street.

On Thursday, April 23, at 6:30 p.m. in the Kathy Leonard McLean Community Room on the first floor of the Logan Airport Rental Car Center, Massport and PierPAC will host a meeting to work towards a final design.

Massport's Anthony Guerriero said at the meeting Massport and PierPAC will offer three design options and get a sense of what the community is looking for the area.

"Massport and PierPAC members have looked at parks across the state, we also did a lot of research and traveled

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Mayor Walsh, advocates hold 2020 census kick off in Eastie

Mayor Martin Walsh joined a group of non-profit leaders and advocates at the East Boston Library on Bremen Street to kickoff year-long outreach campaign to ensure a fair and complete count in the 2020 U.S. Census.

The census will be issued exactly one year from Monday, starting the decennial count that determines everything from representation in Congress, to federal funds for schools, affordable housing, infrastructure and health care programs.

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Fourth-grade students selling their recycled toys during lunchtime and recess .

Guild students raise funds for New England Casket Company

Since March 25, one of the Curtis Guild Elementary School's fourth-grade classes has been collecting their toys and selling them during lunchtime and recess to raise funds for the families affected by the New England Casket Company's devastating nine-alarm fire on March 15, when the family-owned business of nearly 80 years succumbed to flames.

"We want to be a community that respects and helps each other," explained Wilson, one of the students. "We want to be kind and show that we have a heart."

Teacher John Rogers hopes his students learn that when tragedies occur, and neighbors are struggling, they should lend a generous hand. He asserts that wealth is not necessary to contribute to the community; only kind-

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Guild students are documenting their funds raised for the New England Casket Company.

Local Identity City looking for permanent art installation at planned police station

For over two decades the residents of East Boston have awaited the construction of a new police station at the City Yards across from American Legion Playground. The new police station will eventually include an ambulance bay and community soccer field and funds for the project were officially earmarked in Mayor Martin Walsh's Five Year Capital Budget.

A sign that the new police station is quickly becoming a reality is the Mayor's recent call to artists to create a permanent piece of public art that complements a new police station in Eastie.

Mayor Walsh and the Mayor's Office of Arts & Culture, in collaboration with the Boston Art Commission and Boston Police Department, made the announcement last week and the installation will be funded through Walsh's Imagination

Crash in tunnel causes havoc in Eastie on Monday

Monday's morning traffic nightmare was not a cruel April Fools joke; it was just the reality in living in a neighborhood where no state transportation officials seem to know how to get a handle on or solve East Boston's traffic issues.

A car accident before 7 a.m. brought Eastie commute to an absolute standstill. The accident inside the tunnel reduced the tunnel to one lane during the start of rush hour.

Less than 20 minutes later the accident's ripple effect was felt throughout Eastie. Route 1A was a parking lot. Bennington Street was backed up to Orient Heights Square. Virtually every car on every side street in the neighborhood leading into the tunnel was halted for more than an hour.

It took motorists an average of one hour and 20 minutes to travel from Orient Heights to the mouth of the Sumner Tunnel.

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John Roger's fourth-grade class visiting the site of the New England Casket Company, which burnt down in mid-March during a 9-alarm fire.

ness and support.

“Sometimes you lose a job and feel like nothing is going to work out,” Cynthia said. “Sometimes people help out and make you feel like you’re not alone. Even kids can make a big difference. We feel proud.”

The concerned students took a field trip down Bennington Street to the site of the Casket Company, where they met owner, Lou Tobia, Jr., whose graciousness was staggering.

“When I said, ‘Raise your hand if you brought in toys or helped at the store,’ I could tell he was feeling a type of magic,” described Rogers. “He knew he was not alone. We care.”

Due to heavy smoke during the fire, some Orient Heights residents were encouraged to evacuate and take temporary shelter at the Guild School. Rogers, and many Guild students, live in Orient Heights, and remember seeing black smoke from their homes.

“There were flakes of fire shooting up,” Jari reported. “There was a lot of smoke and people telling people to back up.”

Unity, appreciation, and charity are the important values that Rogers wishes to instill in his students through the School Store fundraiser.

Before dismissal, Ana added, "We are practicing empathy, and putting ourselves in other people's shoes."

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backed up.

"Complete and utter mess from one accident in the Tunnel? Yeah, we're prepared for an actual emergency situation, sure," he said.

The frustration grew online when there seemed to be no explanation from MassDOT on the lack of protocol when an accident occurs in the tunnel.

According to a source, the old protocol decades ago seemed to work and residents are calling for this protocol to be reinstated.

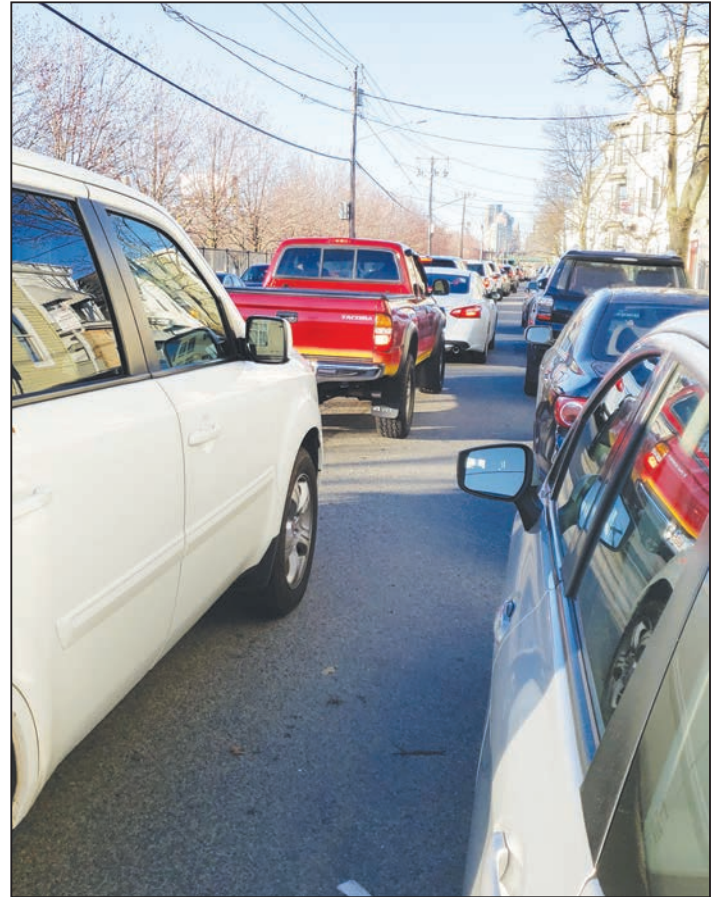
If an accident occurred in the tunnel State Troopers would block the entrance of the tunnel to allow for the traffic within the tunnel to clear out. The State Troopers would then dispatch a tow truck or 'push' truck from the North End side of the tunnel. The tow truck and/or push truck would then have two full lanes and an empty tunnel to work in and would usually have the accident cleared up in 10 to 15 minutes. Once the cars were cleared the tunnel would reopen and traffic would start flowing again.

"I think it is something we need to reexamine," said Rep. Adrian Madaro. "A fender bender in the tunnel should not close our neighborhood down for hours. Monday was ridiculous and I'll be meeting with MassDOT officials this week to discuss not only a protocol for accidents in the tunnel going forward, but also their plan to keep diverted traffic from the Tobin Bridge project out of East Boston."

The Tobin Bridge rehab project also began Monday night and will take two years to complete.

That project has already vexed residents because MassDOT failed to host any local community meetings regarding the project and its impacts to the community, but instead held a series of meetings for residents living on the North Shore.

“Having meetings in other communities and not East



Traffic stretches all the way down Bremen Street to Day Square Monday morning following an accident in the Sumner Tunnel.

Boston is like a doctor performing heart surgery by only addressing the arteries in the legs," said D-7 Police Captain Kelly McCormick. "Everything will eventually flow here and I haven't seen a plan."

Adding insult to injury MassDOT officials at these North Shore meetings and through press releases urged North Shore commuters to use Google Waze.

This comes three months after MassDOT officials at a community meeting at East Boston High complained that Eastie's traffic problems were caused in part by phone apps like Waze.

At that meeting, MassDOT engineer Andrew Paul said Waze, that help motorists avoid traffic, have had 'dire effects on the traffic' in Eastie. Paul pointed out that what has boggled and frustrated MassDOT engineers is that while traffic has increased going into the tunnel a large por-

tion of this increase is coming from Eastie streets and not Route 1A.

“We have seen traffic going into the tunnel decrease from Route 1A but increase in cars accessing the tunnel from local streets,” said Paul. “If you go into one of these mapping tools at rush hour in the morning and go from points north to downtown Boston it does not send you on Route 1A it sends you directly through East Boston,” said Paul.”

MassDOT expected traffic into the Sumner to only grow by 2.5 percent from 2013 to 2018.

However, Paul said that traffic has exploded and there was a whopping 47 percent increase in tunnel traffic since 2013. That is nearly 45 percent more than MassDOT predicted over the same time period.

"This was 20 times the growth we expected to see" said Paul.



An accident Monday morning in the Sumner Tunnel added to the already frustrating traffic situation in East Boston. It took commuters close to an hour and a half to transverse the neighborhood from Orient Heights to the Sumner Tunnel.

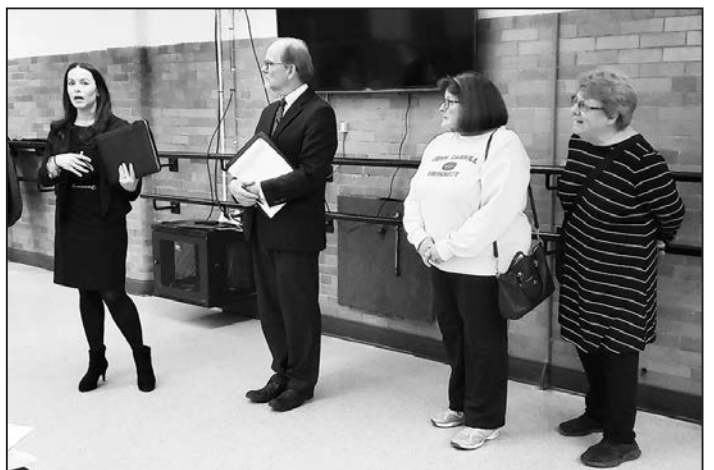
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to New York City to look at the Hudson River Park and the Brooklyn Bridge Park for ideas and inspiration," said Guerriero. "While Piers Park is a passive park, Piers Park Phase II will be an active park so the meeting is the community's opportunity to weigh in on design and give us input on the types of amenities and activities the community wants to see. I just want to say this is really a monumental event in the community. Getting another world-class waterfront park in East Boston is huge."

Guerriero added that Massport has contracted Kleinfelder Northeast Prime as the park's landscape architecture and Pressley Associates to work with Kleinfelder in incorporating climate resilience designs into the park to deal with future sea-level rise.

"This is a really exciting opportunity for our community to once again provide a lot of recreational green space in the neighborhood," said PierPAC member Mary Cole.

Guerriero said a final de-



Massport's Alaina Coppola and Stewart Dalzell with PierPAC members Mary Berninger and Mary Cole, discuss updates on the Piers Park Phase II project at a recent community meeting.

sign on the park should be completed by the fall, with construction to follow.

After several months of negotiations between Massport officials and the Logan Impact Advisory Committee (LIAG), Massport agreed to fund the Piers Park Phase II project to help mitigate the impacts of both the Terminal E modernization project and

the addition of 5,000 new parking spaces at Logan.

Piers Park Phase II, a project that has waited decades for a state bond authorization before it could be funded and constructed will wait no more. Phase II will be a mirror park to the award-winning Piers Park, which opened in 1995 as part of Logan Airport mitigation.

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BCYF summer SuperTeens Program registration starts April 5

Mayor Martin J. Walsh today announced the return of Boston Centers for Youth & Families (BCYF) summer SuperTeens Program. Youth ages 13-14 in the SuperTeens program will have the opportunity to attend weekly leadership development workshops, gain work experience in BCYF community centers and participate in field trips to Boston's arts and cultural institutions. Registration begins on April 5.

"I am excited that this summer we are able to expand the program to give 275 teens real work experience that will prepare them for future education and allow them to gain more opportunities," said Mayor Walsh. "The SuperTeens Program will empower our young people with important life skills, and I'm proud we're able to bring this program to so many teens."

Sponsored by Comcast and The Foundation for BCYF, this program will provide hands-on work experience and/or service experience, engaging youth in high-quality leadership development workshops based on BCYF's Youth Development Outcomes. Learning based field trips will aid in the development of life readiness and resiliency to help prepare them for their upcoming academic year and future employment.

"This program is very fun and I had many opportunities to meet new people and to learn new skills that I may

need in my future," said Avriel Herald, age 13, of Dorchester. "This was fun for my first job and I feel like it prepared me for when I get a real job when I'm older."

The SuperTeens program will run six weeks beginning on Monday, July 8 and ending on Friday, August 16. Participants must be at least 13 years old on or before July 8 to participate and will receive a stipend at the end of the summer for successful completion of the program. All SuperTeens applicants must complete an online application on BCYF's website at Boston.Gov/BCYF. Online registration will open on Friday, April 5. All slots will be filled on a first come, first served basis. Slots are guaranteed for 275 youth.

The SuperTeens Program will operate at the following BCYF community centers:

- BCYF Blackstone, 50 W. Brookline Street, South End;
- BCYF Charlestown, 255 Medford Street, Charlestown;
- BCYF Condon, 200 D Street, South Boston;
- BCYF Curtis Hall (Girls-only), 20 South Street, Jamaica Plain;
- BCYF Gullivan, 61 Woodruff Way, Mattapan;
- BCYF Hennigan, 200 Heath Street, Jamaica Plain;
- BCYF Holland, 85 Olney Street, Dorchester;
- BCYF Hyde Park, 1176 River Street, Hyde Park;
- BCYF Jackson Mann, 500 Cambridge Street, Allston;
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Many local teens turned out last year for the SuperTeens Program.

- Worrell Street, Dorchester;
- BCYF Marshall, 35 Westville Street, Dorchester;
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- BCYF Mildred, 5 Mildred Ave, Mattapan
- BCYF Ohrenberger, 175 West Boundary Road, West Roxbury;
- BCYF Paris Street, 112 Paris Street, East Boston;

- BCYF Perkins, 155 Talbot Avenue, Dorchester;
- BCYF Pino, 86 Boardman Street, East Boston;
- BCYF Quincy, 885 Washington Street, Chinatown;
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- BCYF Shelburne, 2730 Washington Street, Roxbury;
- BCYF Tobin, 1481 Tremont Street, Mission Hill;

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- BCYF Vine Street, 339 Dudley Street, Roxbury

About Boston Centers for Youth and Families
Boston Centers for Youth & Families (BCYF) is the City of Boston's largest youth and human service agency. BCYF operates 36 community centers in Boston that offer

a variety of engaging and enriching programs for people of all ages created through community input and need. BCYF also oversees citywide programs including the nationally-recognized violence intervention and prevention Streetworker Program, the GIRLS Initiative, Camp Joy special needs program and many aquatic offerings.

Vote on plan to redevelop Donald McKay's brother's home in Eagle Hill ends in tie

By John Lynds

The small, red, and white Italianate Victorian home at 88 White St. is packed with history. The home, which sits on the National Register of Historic Places, was built by Donald McKay for his brother in 1860, and is only one of two homes connected to Eastie's famed shipbuilder.

The home remains in good shape, and has been a community treasure for more than 150 years, as is Donald McKay's home just up the road at 78-80 White St.

A revised plan to historically renovate the home and carriage house and construct a three story addition was voted on during last week's Eagle Hill Civic Association (EHCA) meeting.

EHCA members voted 14 to 14 on the project. The tie vote means that the EHCA will send a letter to the city that neither supports or opposes the project.

The original plan called for razing both the McKay home and carriage house and building a new development on the site.

However, after an emergency abutters meeting the attorney for the developer, Jeff Drago, said his client scrapped plans to tear the building down.

At February's EHCA meeting Drago said, "I think we really took the feedback from the community and applied it to these revised plans."

At last week's EHCA meeting members were again presented with the new plan that calls for restoring both the McKay House and the carriage house on the property. The interior of the carriage house will be renovated and the developer plans to erect a three story addition to the carriage house.

The one-family McKay House will be historically restored, and will remain as one unit of residential housing.

"The entire project will be four units in total," said Drago. "With this new plan, we will be able to preserve the two historic buildings while being able to add some additional units."

When the developer originally proposed to tear down the structures, EHCA members and Rep. Adrian Madero reached out to Drago and the developer urging them to come to the community with a plan that preserves the two structures.

"These structures are very, very significant to the community," said EHCA President Debra Cave. "This home is really a treasure to this community. It is only one of two

homes built by Donald McKay. There's his (Donald McKay) home on White Street and this home that he built for his brother, so these are really very significant to this neighborhood and its history."

At last week's meeting

EHCA members started to warm up to the project but expressed some concerns over the details of the historic renovation.

EHCA board member Charlie Lograsso said he wants to make sure, if the

project goes forward, that the developer does his due diligence in researching what the home and carriage house looked like around the time it was built. Lograsso said the developer should take great care in researching architec-

tural details such as window treatments, building materials like clapboards and other features to ensure they are appropriate to the period in which the home and carriage house were built.



Attorney Jeff Drago discusses revised plans to the McKay House at last week's EHCA meeting.

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BRING ON THE SPRING

Yes, we know that the calendar told us that spring officially began with the vernal equinox on March 20. And yes, the crocuses have been in full bloom, bringing a welcome burst of color to the otherwise-dreary New England landscape at this time of year.

But those of us who call Eastern Massachusetts home know all-too-well that the actual spring season does not get underway until well into April and May, thanks primarily to the sea-breezes that wash over us with air that has been cooled by ocean temperatures that are only in the high 40s.

Still, with the winter of 2019 in the rear-view mirror, we can't complain too much about the weather.

The past winter season was easy on our backs because of the lack of snow that needed to be shoveled. Power outages were almost non-existent compared to the past few years. And coastal flooding, the bane of residents in our low-lying areas, thankfully did not occur, despite the potential that existed with the extraordinarily high tides in January, February, and March because of those super moons.

Still, we know that spring can bring its share of nasty and troublesome weather events. The bombogenesis (the term refers to a weather system that essentially explodes when the barometric pressure drops 24 millibars within 24 hours) that occurred with the coastal storm that came up the Atlantic Seaboard this week thankfully stayed out to sea.

But this near-miss served as a reminder that we may not be so lucky the next time around.

Still, with mild temperatures in the forecast for the first half of April, we can't complain -- and, like hope, our thoughts of warmer weather spring eternal.

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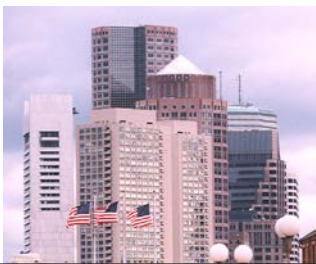
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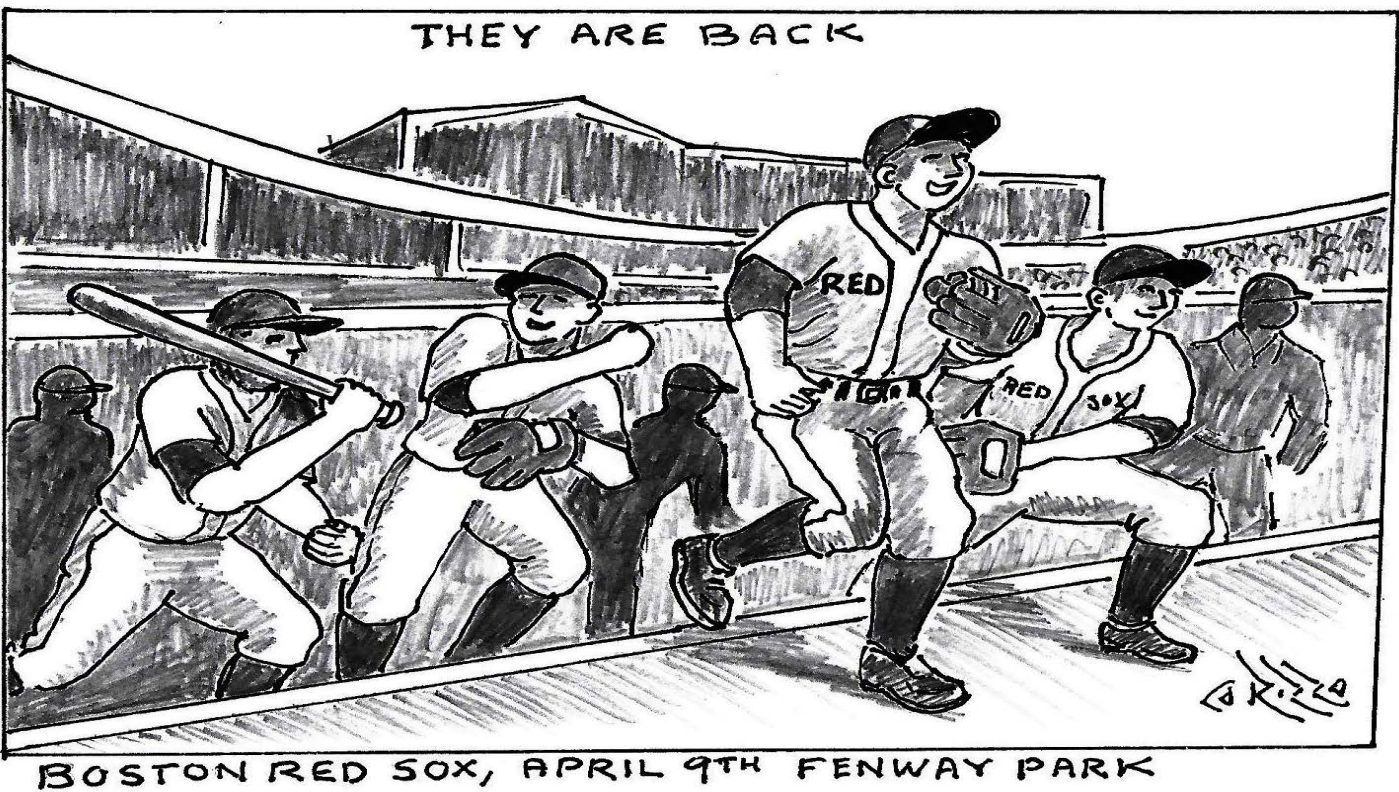
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Op-Ed

Councilor Edwards reacts to last week's ZBA pot shop debacle

By John Lynds

A few weeks before the Boston Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) voted on whether or not to grant Conditional Use Permits to two adult-use marijuana dispensary applicants in East Boston Mayor Martin Walsh wrote a Letter to the Editor in the New York Times. In his letter Walsh said, "Boston is a city that pioneers social change, and we are also a city that does things the right way. Our goal is to set a new national standard for equity in the emerging cannabis industry."

While Walsh's Administration signed Host Agreements with both applicants, Berkshire Roots and East Boston Bloom, only one stood to enhance Walsh's vision.

East Boston Bloom, was the only applicant on last week's ZBA docket that comprised of local Eastie residents. The team is made up of Latino business owners, Eastie residents and an Iraq War veteran.

East Boston Bloom had all the hallmarks of what Walsh envisions the city's emerging marijuana industry should be--locally owned, minority owned, veteran owned.

However, Walsh's vision and the ZBA's struggles to interpret the city's zoning on granting permits to proposed adult use facilities are two different things.

The problem last week was that Berkshire Roots, proposed for Meridian Street, and

East Boston Bloom, proposed for Maverick Square were .4 miles from one another. The city ordinance states that two 'licensed' facilities cannot be within the half-mile 'buffer zone' established by the city.

Because neither Berkshire Roots nor East Boston Bloom are so called 'licensed' facilities the ZBA was unsure how to proceed.

In the end the ZBA granted a permit to Berkshire Roots while accepting a deferral from East Boston Bloom. East Boston Bloom requested the deferral when it appeared the ZBA was poised to oppose their adult use proposal.

When East Boston Bloom comes back to the ZBA this month, they will most likely argue that because neither they nor Berkshire Roots have a state license from the Cannabis Control Commission the half mile buffer does not yet apply. They will also argue the buffer would only be triggered when one or the other are licensed and open up shop.

The ZBA could also grant a variance for both shops to open within the half-mile buffer.

However, elected officials like City Councilor Lydia Edwards blasted the ZBA for giving Berkshire Roots--an outside company with a lot of capital--a head start to stake their claim in Eastie. She said the ZBA's actions set a dangerous precedent by allowing outside companies with millions in start up capital to

plop down adult-use facilities throughout the neighborhood, create half-mile buffers and not allow local owners like East Boston Bloom to get a foothold in the cannabis industry.

Edwards supported East Boston Bloom at the ZBA hearing and opposed Berkshire Roots.

In a letter to the ZBA after last week's hearing Edwards wrote, "It came to my office's attention during the Fall of 2018 that two recreational marijuana dispensaries had proposals before the City's Office of Emerging Industries (OEI) within a half-mile of one another. I brought this to the attention of both the OEI and Office of Neighborhood Services (ONS) in order to receive clarity for the process and the criteria needed for a host community agreement. The City of Boston ultimately granted both applicants host community agreements despite the half-mile buffer rule the City itself implemented. This has put my community of East Boston in a difficult position as the City attempts to rectify an oversight allowing two recreational marijuana dispensaries within .4 miles of one another."

Edwards argued that granting variances to the existing zoning code allowing two marijuana dispensaries within a half-mile of each other will set a dangerous precedent in how the city regulates future recreational proposals.

"The City of Boston is sending a message that the rules they put in place for this new industry don't matter and are not worthy of enforcement," she said. "Of the two proposals, one is locally owned and financed by a group that includes a veteran and a minority business leader. The locally owned option is transit-oriented, the owners have agreed to an appointment system to ease abutters concerns of traffic, and to remain locally owned and not sell to a large corporation."

Edwards pointed out that Mayor Walsh has said on multiple occasions that he will ensure a fair roll-out of this industry through an equity lens while acknowledging local concerns.

"As Boston City Councilor, I will always hold the City accountable to their standards and fight to keep East Boston as a neighborhood where residents maintain a high-quality of life," she said. "It is my recommendation that the City of Boston move forward on an ordinance proposed by Councilor Kim Janey to install an independent commission responsible for ensuring the cannabis industry remains equitable and safe, and shall be responsible for licensing all marijuana establishments. This would prevent any future oversights such as this and allow for a more transparent process of granting marijuana HCAs."

Guest Op-Ed

Celebrating One Boston Day

that we would never let the darkness win. And we vowed to take back the finish line.

Over the last six years, we have turned the Marathon into a movement. April 15th will always be One Boston Day. It's a Citywide day of service, reflection, and healing. It serves as a way to celebrate the resilience, kindness, and strength demonstrated by the people of Boston and around the world in response to the tragedy. We honor those we lost, and those whose lives changed forever, with acts of kindness, big and small. It's a day when Boston shines brightest. And it's a tradition that we will continue for years to come.

This year, for the first time since 2013, One Boston Day and the Marathon fall on the same day. It will still be a citywide day of service. I call on everyone to do something good for your community on Monday or the weekend leading up to it. Go to OneBostonDay.Org and tell us what you

will do.

This year, we are also finalizing our work on permanent markers on Boylston Street to honor the lives that were lost near the finish line on April 15, 2013. Artist Pablo Eduardo is working closely with families to honor their loved ones in a meaningful way. These markers will reflect our City's spirit after the tragedy: bent, but not broken.

This remembrance consists of stone markers on two separate sites. Bronze and glass pillars will rise and twist into each other, representing the lives lost. The markers will forever serve as a symbol of hope, representing our city's resolve. We look forward to their completion this coming summer.

Until then, please join us in preparing for the fifth annual One Boston day on April 15, 2019. I encourage you to visit OneBostonDay.Org, to see the acts of kindness planned by individuals and organizations throughout the city and

around the world. Last year, we counted more than 43,000 individual acts of kindness. Bostonians shared their projects on social media, and the hashtag #OneBostonDay was trending nationwide. This year, as we get closer, we'll be highlighting the projects people are planning. Whether it's volunteering at a food bank, or helping your neighbor with a household project, there are countless ways to honor this special day. I hope that the stories of others' actions inspire you to get involved this year, and for many years to come.

For 123 years, the Boston Marathon has represented the strength of the human spirit. Now, along with One Boston Day and our permanent marker, we will continue to show the world what it means to be Boston Strong.

Martin J. Walsh is the Mayor of Boston.

City watchdog urges caution in employee salaries, contracts

By Seth Daniel

With the City’s 2018 payroll growing by more than 8 percent over the previous year, one City watchdog is urging caution and a tightening of the reins as this year’s City Budget begins to move forward.

“We offer words of caution as we look now to the Mayor’s budget proposal for FY20 coming out next month and beyond,” said Pam Kocher, the new president of the Boston Municipal Research Bureau.

This year’s list of the 2018 Top 70 highest municipal earners appears in this week’s

edition of the Sun, and the top regular earner was Fire Commissioner Joe Finn – who came in as the top regular earner at \$247,269. He was closely followed by first-year Police Commissioner Willie Gross, who made \$255,455 in 2018. Mayor Martin Walsh made the top 20 earners at \$191,615, but the bulk of the list is made up of Police and Fire employees – and a large amount of the spending is on things like overtime and newly bargained union contract pay increase.

Overall, the salaries were up by 8.2 percent over 2017, which amounted to \$129.3 million more. Total earn-

ings for calendar year 2018 (CY18) were \$1.721 billion.

The contract increases were particularly true as it related to contracts recently settled for the Boston Teacher’s Union, City officials said. They said that was a driver of much of the increases in salary spending in 2018, as were increases for contracts settled with public safety unions.

There were a few outliers in the budget that showed much larger salaries than usual, particularly for the top four highest overall earners. Those employees received large settlements and back pay as part of court cases that reinstated them to the Police Depart-

ment.

Kocher said one of the major areas of concern is the deficits created in overtime spending for the Police and Fire Departments – which ran at \$15.3 million in deficit due to those expenses that exceeded their overtime budgets and some equipment purchases.

The Police Department deficit was \$14.3 million and 67 percent of that was due to overtime pay for increased hours and special events. Those special events included things like the Freedom Rally, the National Grid Strike and the Marriott worker strike.

That also has to do with the shortage of police offi-

cers in the ranks right now as there are so many officers who have retired, and so few that have come on to replace them. Most officers right now, it is commonly said, work upwards of 60 hours a week on average due to the officer shortage.

The growth in police officer wages due to more lucrative contracts also contributed to increased overtime expenses.

Kocher said now is the time to show fiscal restraint.

“At a time when the City has to rely more on its own local revenue sources due to cuts in federal funds and stagnant growth in state aid, the City of Boston needs to be

vigilant in managing its employee expenses, which represent 68 percent of its total operating budget in fiscal 2018 and 70 percent of the operating budget’s growth over four years,” she said. “That means exercising tight control over employee headcount, being firm in employee contract negotiations regarding compensation and benefit increases, and improving operational efficiencies through changes in union contract language and utilization of technology.”

Of the Top 100 highest earners, four Police and Fire employees earned more than \$40,000 in overtime payments alone over 2018.

Calendar Year 2018 included the following unusually high police earnings, due to reinstatements with back pay awarded in 2018. Asterisks designate the following court cases:

*Thompson v. Civil Service Commission, 90 Mass. App Ct. 462 (2016)

*City of Boston v. Boston Police Patrolmen's Association, 477 Mass. 434 (2017)

The Total earnings of the Top 5 municipal employees were subject to extraneous circumstances, and does not reflect their salary alone

TOP 100 HIGHEST PAID MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES

NAME	TITLE	REGULAR	OVERTIME	TOTAL EARNINGS
Harris,Shawn N*	Police Officer	517,789.82	48,199.74	684,410.90
Williams,David C.**	Police Officer	95,184.68	45,176.88	677,680.65
Jones,Ronnie C*	Police Officer	462,149.98		577,123.44
Downing,George C*	Police Officer	417,664.03	29,567.40	536,870.65
Washington,Walter*	Police Officer	313,154.27	45,337.30	494,319.51
Finn,Joseph E.	F. Comm./Chief of the Dept	233,461.57		247,269.28
Gross,William G.	Commissioner (Bpd)	220,672.34		255,455.24
Walsh,John Francis	Chief of Support Services	214,984.43		234,941.88
Fontana,Gerard T.	Chief of Field Services	214,979.25		234,946.67
Lonergan,James J	Dep Fire Chief Administration	207,050.07	13,048.42	231,890.50
McMahon,Joseph G	Dep Fire Chief Administration	203,624.89	24,305.88	240,136.50
Dempsey,John	Dep Fire Chief Administration	203,624.89	20,921.02	236,751.64
Maughn,Reynold	Dep Fire Chief Administration	203,624.89	10,875.43	226,706.05
Walsh,David John	Dep Fire Chief Administration	203,144.03	8,246.22	220,187.09
Ruggere,Michael J	DepFireChiefAdmn-AdvTechnician	200,005.46	30,046.15	238,920.11
Daley,John J	Supn Bpd	195,601.09		235,707.00
Walsh,Martin J.	Mayor	191,615.46		191,615.46
Shaffer,Steven E	Dep Fire Chief Administration	191,536.76	13,462.72	208,910.23
Leonard,David J	President	189,999.94		211,151.79
Long,Gregory P	Supn-In Chief	189,290.99		284,439.20
Mancini,Frank A	Supn Bpd	188,023.35		275,619.34
Ridge,William G.	Supn Bpd	188,023.35		275,418.57
Lydon,Colm P.	Supn Bpd	188,023.35		274,582.03
McNeil,Stephen D	Dep Fire Chief	187,827.38	38,245.37	239,735.45
Doherty,Michael J.	Dep Fire Chief	187,827.38	42,535.30	239,168.82
Stallworth,Andre R	Dep Fire Chief	187,827.38	38,943.49	234,605.70
Tully,Bernard J.	Dep Fire Chief	186,104.62	24,781.81	218,173.25
Keeley,Stephen F	Supn (Bfd/Fad)	185,892.98	11,515.62	197,958.60
McCreary,Makeeba	Managing Partner	183,670.53		183,670.53
Harrington,Ronald A	District Fire Chief Admin	183,089.84	15,669.07	210,824.72
Hocking,Michael E	Dep Fire Chief	182,831.32	24,319.90	260,160.29
Muncey,Donna E.	Deputy Superintendent-(non-ac)	182,060.75		182,060.75
Jones,Francis G	District FireChiefAdmn-AdvTech	181,566.35	6,156.27	194,275.54
McCormack,Martin P	District Fire Chief Admin	181,560.12	12,974.94	201,828.31
Paschal,Stephen P	District Fire Chief Admin	179,317.16	20,462.66	213,483.91
Keeley,Dennis L	District Fire Chief Admin	179,145.24	34,980.95	221,889.72
Celona,Michael O.	Exec Asst Commissioner	178,317.33		190,413.79
Cahill,Gerard M	District Fire Chief Admin	177,407.56	9,164.37	194,335.46
Mullane Jr.,Neal A	District Fire Chief-Technician	177,259.99	20,345.15	205,598.14
Shea,Bartholomew J	Dep Fire Chief	177,142.96	36,646.72	238,208.52
Cox,Michael A	Supn Bpd	175,973.29		255,238.17
White,Dennis A	Supn Bpd	175,941.57		247,736.83
Tully,Brian P	District Fire Chief-Adv Tech	171,789.84	28,254.82	209,251.92
Wright,Tommy	Rotc Instructor	171,788.50		173,647.72
Glora,Paul G	District Fire Chief Admin	171,753.97	7,543.14	182,813.56
Baston,Nora L	Supn Bpd	171,589.94		252,247.81
Walker Gregory,Caren S	Headmaster	171,507.97		171,507.97
Anderson,Edward A	Fire Captain Admn-Advance Tech	170,466.84	36,895.26	217,046.29
Hanlon,John Stephen	Asst Superintendent (non-ac)	169,831.15		169,831.15
Carey,Paul G.	District Fire Chief-Technician	169,177.52	34,139.79	206,884.36
Mullen,Brian P	Dist Fire Chief	169,058.29	15,821.21	185,429.50
Bailey,Gerard W	Dep Supn (Bpd)	168,729.66		250,257.59
Cotter,Winifred	Dep Supn (Bpd)	168,729.66		243,900.97
Walcott,Jeffrey I	Dep Supn (Bpd)	168,729.66		239,132.54
Whitman,Steven M	Dep Supn (Bpd)	168,729.66		239,081.43
Driscoll,Mary E	Asst Superintendent	168,431.63		168,431.63
Papineau,Charles J	District Fire Chief-Adv Tech	167,553.36	24,947.10	193,916.93
Consalvo,Robert J.	Chief of Staff	167,379.71		167,379.71
Dowling,Robert L.	District Fire Chief-Technician	167,182.62	47,087.59	219,130.28
Skerritt,Rachel	Headmaster	166,833.05		166,833.05
Brienza,Horacio D.	District Fire Chief-Technician	166,725.79	27,746.74	199,327.13
Hogan,Gerald E	District Fire Chief-Technician	166,691.98	26,129.84	207,163.37
Dillon,Michael P.	District Fire Chief-Technician	166,691.98	22,484.22	197,053.32
Whelan,Michael J	District Fire Chief-Technician	166,582.69	17,577.12	195,040.85
Harrison,David C	District Fire Chief-Technician	166,268.83	21,137.41	192,255.37
Casper,Joseph	Dist Fire Chief (Scuba Diver)	166,258.52	44,484.41	213,838.88
Rose,Colin C	Asst Superintendent	165,844.76		165,844.76
Eddings,Marcus C	Dep Supn (Bpd)	165,840.58		251,214.94
Nichols,Emmet P	District Fire Chief-Technician	165,840.22	42,992.99	217,141.34
Smith,Douglas W	Dist Fire Chief	165,761.18	24,239.59	197,764.30
McNulty,Joseph G.	Dist Fire Chief-Adm Asst Dvmtr	165,650.95	26,338.03	224,017.56
Marshall,Rodney O.	Dist Fire Chief	165,477.67	25,760.11	201,461.31
Sloane,Christopher	Dist Fire Chief	165,115.73	17,511.19	190,371.85
Marshall,David C	Asst Supn (Bfd/Fad)	164,920.17	17,316.10	189,909.31
Murphy,Joseph W.	Chemist	164,837.72		169,586.43
Felton,Richard F.	Dist Fire Chief	164,803.05	24,593.20	195,886.81
Roberts,Monica M.	Asst Superintendent (non-ac)	164,208.76		164,208.76
Shea,Joseph D.	Dist Fire Chief	164,141.65	16,951.12	187,109.22
Stapleton,John	Dist Fire Chief	164,107.97	27,687.24	200,175.59
Raymond,Mark J.	Dist Fire Chief	164,107.97	21,428.46	193,299.86
Greene,James P	Dist Fire Chief	164,073.11	25,640.76	198,226.90
Welch Jr.,Thomas M.	Academic Superintendent	164,007.70		164,007.70
Hoar,James J	Dist Fire Chief	163,896.33	16,739.23	188,389.79
Murphy,Patrick D.	District Fire Chief-Technician	163,811.74	17,661.62	182,863.10
Viola,Gerard	Dist Fire Chief	163,717.85	27,263.04	197,597.72
Burke,Christopher	Dist Fire Chief	163,684.69	16,594.20	182,521.81

TOP 100 HIGHEST PAID MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES continued

NAME	TITLE	REGULAR	OVERTIME	TOTAL EARNINGS
Sweeney,David	Chief Of Staff	163,238.20		164,833.48
Luciano,Paul S	Dist Fire Chief	163,186.28	12,596.14	183,010.61
Smith,Timothy	District Fire Chief-Technician	163,180.33	21,942.58	216,617.98
Heelen,Brian P	Dist Fire Chief	163,018.95	21,273.48	189,451.77
O'Flaherty,Eugene Lloyd	Corporation Counsel	162,980.70		164,798.00
Taylor,Albert L	Operational Superintendent	162,891.02		162,891.02
Hung,Kelly M	Academic Superintendent	162,678.01		162,678.01
Lee,Edward S	Operational Superintendent	162,490.38		162,490.38
Pettaway,Erik C	Dist Fire Chief	162,385.21	22,935.48	193,008.50
Qazilbash,Emily Kalejs	Asst Superintendent (non-ac)	162,340.36		162,340.36
Cleary,Patrick D	Chief Admin Officer	162,241.82		162,241.82
Dalrymple,Keith D	Police Captain/DDC	162,161.32	33,740.56	216,131.99
Handy,Emme Lea	Collector-Treasurer	161,826.83		168,848.51
Tahiliani,Priya J.	Asst Superintendent	161,718.91		161,718.91
Noriega,Ligia B	Asst Superintendent	161,659.41		161,659.41

Massport to begin construction on new gas station/store

By John Lynds

Massport’s Anthony Guerriero was at last month’s Gove Street Citizens Association (GSCA) to discuss the Port Authority’s new project to move Logan Airport’s only gas station and convenience store from the airport’s service road closer to the Jeffries Point neighborhood.

The new gas station, which is being relocated due to the Terminal E modernization project, could be a boon for a local business owner. Total gross sales of the current gas station last year were \$10,840,340. This is included fuel pump sales at the gas station, Dunkin’ (Donuts), and retail sales from the filling station’s deli and convenience store.

At the GSCA meeting Guerriero announced that Eastie’s famed Meridian Market was selected as the deli business within the new gas station and Starbucks will be the station’s coffee vendor.

“An RFP was issued last year and construction on the gas station began in fall of 2018,” said Guerriero. “The design took inspiration design from the Bremen Street Library. There will be a charging station for green vehicles, a patio, easy access to the community. Meridian Market will run a deli inside and coffee will be provided

by Starbucks.”

Guerriero said the new gas station will be open sometime in early summer.

Guerriero said having a community partner like a Meridian Market to run its sandwich shop and deli is part of Massport’s plan to increase more local business opportunities at the airport.

Also with the new station’s close proximity to the Jeffries Point neighborhood, Massport wants to improve the physical space of the new filling station when compared to the current station. Guerriero said Massport wants to incorporate an open space appearance and theme. At the meeting Guerriero said the vision was to have an outdoor veranda much like the one at the new Bremen Street Library that overlooks Massport’s Bremen Street Park. This theme, along with having a locally run sandwich shop, deli and convenience store within the filling station, would make it more inviting for local residents in Jeffries Point.

“We wanted to develop an attractive, functional convenience store and filling station facility that will be a prominent structure with contemporary and modern aesthetics that not only serves the Airport but the Jeffries Point community as well,” said Guerriero.



Massport’s Anthony Guerriero talks about the new gas station under construction at Logan Airport close to the Jeffries Point neighborhood.

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Streets. There will be parking in the rear of the station for 50 vehicles and the building will be LEAD Silver Certified.

According to city officials, the public art will be placed on the future new Area A-7 Police Station in East Boston with the aim of creating a new public building that is welcoming to the community, while having a civic presence through public art.

“Any opportunity, be it through police work or art work, that allows the men and women of the BPD to expand their capacity to protect and serve our community members while drawing attention to and highlighting the accessibility of our neighborhood police stations, as well as the approachability of our hard-working police officers is most certainly a project that we want to participate in

and fully support,” said Police Commissioner William Gross.

Artists are encouraged to consider three key qualities of the Eastie neighborhood in their applications: its deep history within a wide variety of immigrant communities, its geographic location and how that has put it on the front lines of climate change, and its strong neighborhood identity and close-knit community.

“In a changing, diverse, and growing neighborhood like Eastie, public art can bring people together by communicating at several levels to several folks,” said Kanan Thiruvengadam, director of Eastie Farm and an East Boston resident. “It can beautify space, make people stop, see, and wonder, and provoke thought and conversation.”

The City has identified sev-

eral potential sites for the artwork, including the entrance lobby, the community room, and three locations outside of the station. The project is expected to take approximately two years to complete.

A rendering indicating the locations identified as potential sites for the artwork.

Chief of Arts and Culture for the City of Boston Kara Elliott-Ortega said this call to artists is open to all artists, artisans, architects, landscape architects, or teams with experience in public art, site responsive design, project management, and construction administration.

“This project is the perfect opportunity to showcase the power public art can have on uniting communities and fostering cross-cultural exchange,” said Elliott-Ortega. “I look forward to seeing how this project helps us reach a

new level of creative problem solving and bridge the gap between law enforcement and local residents.”

An Artist Selection Committee comprised of representatives from the Boston Art Commission and local arts professionals representing East Boston will review applications using criteria including experience, past work, knowledge of materials and their durability, experience working with multiple stakeholders, and how well the artist/team responds to the goals and community values outlined in the call.

The deadline to apply for the project is Thursday, April 25. To apply for the project, visit www.cityofbostonartsandculture.submittable.com/submit/15a500d1-a969-4c74-a50b-2379e2ac21e9/percent-for-art-east-boston-police-station.

OBITUARIES

Barbara Smith
Of East Boston

Barbara M. (Phillips - Fahreny) died in East Boston on March 24.

The beloved wife of the late Frederick J. Smith, she was the mother of Frederick J. Smith and his wife, Junko of Arlington, Paul J. Smith of East Boston, Sharon Cecilia and her husband, Paul of Revere, Mary E. Sacco and her husband, Anthony of East Boston and Donna Glennon and her husband, Tim of South Berwick, ME; grandmother of Joseph, Michael, Nicholas, Christina, Anthony, Christopher, Kai, Kevin, Candice

and Colleen and great-grandmother of Jack, Brendan, Alexis and Ava.

Her funeral was held from the Magrath Funeral Home, 325 Chelsea St [at Day Sq] East Boston on Friday, March 29. A Funeral Mass was celebrated in the Most Holy Redeemer Church. In lieu of flowers, donations in Barbara’s memory to the Home for Little Wanderers would be appreciated.

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& Loving Family

ST. JUDE NOVENA

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Michael Lonardo

— April 5th 2012 —



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As the years passed by we've tried to remain strong.

You were our heart, our soul, our everything, but when you left us,
Our strength had gone.

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Former New England Patriot star
Tedy Bruschi holds party at Cunard Tavern

By John Lynds

Those who walked into the Cunard Tavern in East Boston on Sunday, March 23 were greeted by a familiar face.

Hosting a Sports Trivia Night was none other than former New England Patriot star and three-time Super Bowl champion Tedy Bruschi.

No, the former Patriot inside linebacker has not found a new career working at the popular Eastie eatery.

It was all part of Bruschi's and Cunard Tavern Chef Anthony Pino's fundraising efforts for 'Tedy's Team' and the American Heart Association.

The trivia night fundraiser raised money for Boston Marathon runners that help raise money back for his team.

Cunard's Executive Chef Anthony Pino explains that he and his wife, Lauren, have both run the Boston Marathon on Tedy's Team and three years ago hosted a reunion and thank you dinner for the team's runners at the Cunard.

This dinner has become an annual tradition and has spawned several fundraising efforts at the popular Eastie's restaurant over the last few years.

"When we were asked for the first time if we could handle the thank you and reunion dinner for the team we were thrilled to do it," said Pino. "It's a cause that's important to me because my wife Lauren had surgery to close a hole in her heart very similar to the one which caused Tedy (Bruschi) to have a stroke."

Lauren Pino has run the Boston Marathon three times for Tedy's Team while Chef Pino has run the Marathon once for the team.

Tedy's Team has raised over \$500,000 for the American Heart Association American Stroke Association during the last Marathon.



Former New England Patriot star Tedy Bruschi plays host at the Cunard Tavern last week.



From left, Chef Anthony Pino, his wife, Lauren, with Heidi and Tedy Bruschi.



Former New England Patriot Tedy Bruschi signs autographs during last month's fundraiser at the Cunard Tavern.



Former New England Patriot Tedy Bruschi hosts the Sports Trivia Night.

EAST BOSTON FLOOD PREVENTION
Community– Designed Report Launch



Thursday, April 4th, 2019

6:30pm—8pm

East Boston Social Center,
68 Central Square, East Boston

Last spring and fall, NOAH convened East Boston community members and design professionals to tackle these questions:

1. How do we protect East Boston from flooding?
2. What do you want to be protected?
3. What do we tell agencies and officials?

On April 4th , we will be releasing our report compiling these community-driven designs, solutions, and priorities.

Be among the first to see the report and help us think through next steps as a community!

To register, email:

Melinda Vega, Community Engagement Coordinator (mvega@noahcdc.org)

Philip Giffie, Executive Director (pgiffie@noahcdc.org)



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"I can't thank everyone enough for last night," said Pino. "First off thanks to the Bruschis for coming out to East Boston to help us raise money. Tedy (Bruschi) and Heidi have been amazing to Lauren and I over the last several years. Secondly thanks to everyone who came out to support Tedy's Team, friends, family, other members of the team, and perfect strangers who just wanted to play trivia. Also thank you to all our amazing donors who helped us raise over \$3,000 in just three hours."

Bruschi suffered a stroke in February 2005 at the age of 31, just weeks after winning his third Super Bowl with the Patriots and days after returning from playing in the Pro Bowl in Hawaii. It was later found Bruschi suffered from a patent foramen ovale, a congenital heart defect that leaves a small hole in the wall separating the left and right atria of the heart. Bruschi experienced partial paralysis and was admitted to Massachusetts General Hospital. After several months of rehabilitation working with Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital in Boston, Bruschi announced he would sit out the 2005 NFL season. However, on Oct. 16,

2005, eight months after his stroke, the Patriots announced that Bruschi had been medically cleared and he played his first game of the 2005 season against the Buffalo Bills two weeks later.

As he recovered Bruschi committed himself to being an advocate, spokesperson, and inspiration for stroke survivors in our area.

Bruschi asked the American Stroke Association to work with him to create

"Tedy's Team," a group of runners raising money for the American Stroke Association and training to complete the Boston Marathon and the Falmouth Road Race. Their participation supports Bruschi's fight against stroke and honors both the survivors and the loved ones lost to America's fifth leading cause of death.

In addition to the dollars being raised, an equally important issue for Tedy's Team is the increase in awareness of

stroke and recognition of its warning signs. Tedy's Team is striving to reach as many people as possible in its message of recognizing the warning signs and acting appropriate

when seeing them -- calling 9-1-1 immediately. Bruschi and his wife, Heidi, started the team with just eight runners in 2005 and since then the team has grown

to almost 1,000 runners and raised over \$3 million for stroke prevention, research and education.



From left, Former NFL player Steve Deossie, Lauren and Anthony Pino and former New England Patriot Tedy Bruschi.

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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

HERNANDEZ
RESIGNS FROM
SCHOOL COMMITTEE

CHELSEA- In a sudden move, District 5 School Committee member Julio Hernandez has resigned – one of the City’s up-and-coming political figures that many thought had a big future on the Committee.

Hernandez, a Chelsea High graduate, told the Record this week that it was with a heavy heart that he resigned, and he felt it was necessary as he had to work more hours and attend college at the same time.

“When I ran for office, I had more support from my family,” he said. “As rent started getting higher, I knew that I needed more income, and while still being in college, I decided to look at other jobs.

“I loved working in the School Committee, but it also made me angry to see some members not show up to meetings, not ask questions, and not have thorough discussions regarding our students’ education,” he continued. “Student advocacy has always been my platform, to serve all students the right way. From starting the policy of an outdoor graduation, to having the opportunity to work with many teachers who really care about this community. I now believe School Committee Members should be appointed, because our student’s education is no joke.”

Hernandez, 20, said college, family and financial constraints hit all at once this year, and he couldn’t in good conscience serve on the Committee while not being able to show up.

“I know once I’m done with college, I’ll be back to serve the community I love and cherish,” he said. “I want to thank all the people who supported me, and are still

supporting me in my time of sorrow.”

At Monday night’s City Council meeting, Council President Damali Vidot said Hernandez had given notice to the City Clerk that he would be stepping down as of April.

Because his resignation is more than 180 days from a City Election, Vidot said the City Charter calls for a joint meeting of the Council and the School Committee within 30 days to appoint a replacement. That replacement would serve through the city election in November, when the position will be on the ballot.

“Julio was an incredible leader during his tenure,” said District 5 City Councillor Judith Garcia. “He did an incredible job while on the School Committee and was a great representative for District 5.”

Garcia encouraged anyone from District 5 who is interested to apply for the open seat.

However, Councilor-At-Large Roy Avellaneda said the Council and the School Committee may want to leave the position open until the municipal election.

“I may have some reservations about filling the post,” said Avellaneda. “There’s only one more month until (candidates can) pull papers, and then the election is in November. I feel it may be best to leave the seat unfilled.”

Appointing someone to a short-term on the School Committee would give that person a leg up on other candidates who run for the seat in the general election, Avellaneda said.

PLANNING BOARD
APPROVES
MARIJUANA SHOP

CHELSEA - A retail marijuana shop on Webster Avenue near the Home Depot is

one step closer to opening in Chelsea.

The Planning Board approved a site plan for a 10,000 square-foot retail marijuana facility at 121 Webster Ave. by The Western Front, LLC.

The pot shop still needs additional approvals from the state’s Cannabis Control Commission as well as the local Zoning and Licensing Boards before it can officially open its doors. But local officials have praised the plans for the facility, which is filing for a license to operate under a state economic empowerment provision.

The economic empowerment provision helps provide for minority populations that have faced the brunt of marijuana prohibition punishments achieve social and economic justice, according to Timothy Flaherty, the attorney representing the Western Front team.

The Western Front’s board includes a number of Massachusetts business and community leaders who have addressed social justice issues in the past, including board chair Marvin Gilmore.

Gilmore has a long and storied history in the Boston area and beyond. He co-founded Unity Bank and Trust, was a major real estate developer in the Southwest Corridor of Boston, owned the storied Western Front nightclub in Cambridge, and was awarded the Legion of Honor, among other awards, for helping storm the beaches of Normandy in World War II.

Economic empowerment applications get priority for consideration at the Cannabis Control Commission, Flaherty said.

As for the proposed site at 121 Webster Ave., Flaherty said as a stand-alone building in an area with adequate parking, is an optimal site for a retail marijuana facility.

COCINAS PROGRAM LOOKS TO PROMOTE
HEALTHY EATING WITH TRADITIONAL FOODS



PHOTO BY DEREK KOUYOUJIAN

Jose Barriga (center) discusses the Malanga with Besie Pacheco and Alicia Castillo on Monday during the Cocinas Saludables Seminar program in Chelsea this March. Participants in the two-week class meet at the Chelsea Collaborative and travel to Stop & Compare Supermarket in Bellingham Square to discuss healthier alternatives in cooking traditional Latino dishes. The class continues on April 1 where participants will cook a traditional meal using the new techniques and ingredients. Right, Grisalda Valesquez examines a package of garlic.



All marijuana products will be shipped in pre-packaged from a wholesaler, and the facility will feature a host of security measures, from cameras the Chelsea Police can immediately access to a what Flaherty called a mind-boggling number of alarms.

Chelsea police officials were satisfied with the security measures for the building, according to John DePriest, the City’s planning director.

Inside the shop, plans also call for a future workforce development area and a work bar where consumers can gather before entering the retail sales floor.

The sales area will be like “a cross between a jewelry store and a spa,” said Flaherty.

The facility will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., seven days per week. There will be a total of about 25 employees, with eight to 10 working at any given time.

“The goal is to hire 100 percent Chelsea residents,” said Flaherty.

All those employees will be trained and certified by the Cannabis Control Commission.

“I’m impressed by the group before us and their commitment to social justice,” said Council President Damali Vidot.

District 3 City Councillor Joe Perlatonda also said he was very impressed with the organization and happy that they are committed to hiring Chelsea residents.

ORDER SEEKS TO
ABOLISH LIBRARIES
BOARD

EVERETT - A measure proposed by Councilor Richard Dell Isola Jr. to amend the City’s administrative code would effectively abolish the Everett Libraries Board of Trustees.

The measure wasn’t an open and shut decision, though, as it invited significant pushback from the local community, who turned out in large numbers on Monday night to speak on behalf of the public library system.

The Everett Libraries are governed by a Board of 13 Trustees nominated by the Mayor. Their extensive responsibilities include setting library policy, approving expenses, overseeing special funds, vetting candidates for Library Director and maintaining all library buildings. Trustees often advocate for public libraries and their im-

portance to the local community.

“The Board of Trustees is a very important role,” resident Patty Cheever told Council. “It was troubling to a lot of people that this change was being made without public input.”

Resident Samantha Lambert, also a Library Trustee, said, “Libraries are more than buildings, they are contributions to the character of our city. Libraries offer our cities places of respite in times of need, a haven where people can find their own conclusions.”

Lambert urged the Council to consider input from the Board of Trustees, and also mentioned the many library resources that benefit local families that otherwise would not be available to them, like coding classes and programs for people with special needs.

Gerly Adrien, Everett resident and former candidate for state representative, also loaned her voice in support of library trustees, calling them “powerful advocates for our city.”

Councilor Rosa DiFlorio motioned to postpone the vote on this issue for another two weeks until the next Council meeting. She also agreed that there should be robust community input until that point.

Councilor Anthony DiPiero asked to amend the motion to include a detailed presentation on the “reason and rationale” behind every change to the current administrative code.

Councilor Peter Napolitano mentioned that the last time there were changes to the city code six years ago, there had been a comprehensive presentation. He urged the Council to “give the powers that be the time they need to get a decent presentation together.”

City Solicitor Colleen Mejia said she would need at least two weeks to get together the presentation requested by Council. At the close of the committee meeting, a date had still not been set, but Council President Dell Isola Jr. said that the Council would advertise the meeting in the newspaper as well as on Everett Community Television in order to ensure the opportunity for public participation

GEORGE MCCARTHY
DIES AT 92

EVERETT - George R. McCarthy of Hamilton, formerly of Everett, passed away peacefully on March 22 on the

eve of his 92nd birthday at the Kaplan House in Danvers.

George was a long time resident and business owner in Everett. He owned and operated the Home Appliance Service for over 45 years. He dedicated his life to public service and served on the Everett School Committee, the Board of Aldermen and was elected to six terms as Mayor. During his last term, he was appointed by President Jimmy Carter to the role of Regional Representative for the United States Department of Transportation.

George and Charlotte enjoyed a friendship with President and Mrs. Carter that spanned many years and were frequent travelers to The Carter Center in Atlanta and to Plains, Ga.

In March of 1983, George was appointed by Governor Michael Dukakis to be the Chairman of the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission, a position he held for eight years until his retirement.

He was President of the Massachusetts Mayors’ Association, Chairman of the Budget Committee of the MBTA, served on the National Finance Council of the Democratic National Committee and several state, civic and religious organizations.

He belonged to the Everett Chamber of Commerce, was a long-time member of the Everett Rotary Club, the American Legion and the VFW. He was the recipient of the Paul Harris Fellow Rotary Award and the first recipient of the Citizens for Limited Taxation Annual award.

He was a U.S. Army veteran, leaving high school before graduation to enlist on his birthday in 1945. He was deployed to Camp Wheeler in Macon, Ga. for basic training. From there he was sent overseas to Germany as part of the peacekeeping forces. Subsequently, he was assigned to guard a sailing ship in Bremerhaven that had been a German training vessel. It was later brought to the United States, commissioned by the U.S. Coast Guard and renamed “The Eagle.”

During his retirement, George and Charlotte enjoyed spending time in their home and traveling to Georgia, California, Montana and Florida.

George is survived by his wife of 59 years, Charlotte E. (Borggren) of Hamilton; his children: Kevin J. McCarthy

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of Everett, Patricia A. Bleau of Atlanta, Ga., Susan E. McCarthy of Foothill Ranch, Calif., George R. McCarthy, II of Hamilton and Maureen A. Roy and her husband, Andy of Missoula, Mont. He leaves his grandchildren: Katie and Charlotte Bleau of Atlanta and Madelyn and Thomas Roy of Missoula. He was predeceased by his grandson Alex Bleau. He is also survived by his sisters-in-law: Michelle McCarthy of Ft. Myers, Fla., and Priscilla McCarthy of Dracut and by many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his brothers, Robert and John, his sister, Connie and her husband, Edward Cohan and his parents, John R. and Madelyn (Swanton) McCarthy.

Family and friends are invited to attend visiting hours on Friday, March 29, from 4 to 8 p.m. in the Cafasso & Sons Funeral Home, 65 Clark Street (Corner of Main St.) Everett. Procession from the funeral home on Saturday March 30 at 10 a.m. will be followed by his Mass of Christian Burial in the Immaculate Conception Church, 487 Broadway, Everett at 11 a.m. Burial will take place at Woodlawn Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations in George's memory to the following would be appreciated: The Alexander Brodie Bleau Memorial Scholarship Fund at Bowdoin College, 4100 College Station, Brunswick, ME 04011 or The Carter Center, 453 Freedom Parkway, Atlanta, GA 30307.

ANOTHER MARIJUANA SHOP SLATED FOR LYNN

LYNN - The Lynn City Council approved another pot shop, but this one has drawn the ire of a neighboring town. In addition, a grow facility is on track for a special permit from the council.

Tuesday night the council approved a new shop at 829A Boston St., the former O'Brien's Pub on the Saugus line.

The shop to be opened by Massachusetts Green Retail is owned by Jordan Avery, who is also the director of security at Apothca, the medical marijuana dispensary on the Lynnway.

Attorney Sam Vitali, who represents Massachusetts Green Retail, said other bonus is that Bianchi's Pizza of Revere Beach will also be operating in the building.

Residents in Saugus are not happy about this store.

Board of Selectmen Debra Panetta sent a letter opposing the pot shop. Special Town Council for the Town of Saugus Arthur Kreiger said part of the parking lot and a corner of the building are in Saugus. Saugus as a community voted against legalizing medical marijuana and Town Meeting voted not to allow any marijuana businesses into Saugus.

Vitali didn't question that a portion of the property is in Saugus, adding the Lynn portion is in a commercial zone.

The council also gave the go ahead for a marijuana cultivating facility Bostica, LLC to start the special permit process for a 40,000 square-foot "grow facility" on Linden Street site of the Harvard Folding Box Company.

Attorney James Smith represented Bostica, LLC, which will go forward with a public hearing on the plan. Meetings in the ward and the city's economic development committee will follow.

Smith said the cultivation site will handle no retail and no traffic. They hope to employ about 30 people and will enter into a host community agreement.

Councilor Rick Starbard said grow facilities often have an odor. He visited one in Fitchburg and was greeted with the distinctive odor when he got out of his car.

Smith said the construction inside will made an air-tight growing space. He said the key is the HVAC system and they are looking to do some ventilation up the smoke stake that is already with the building.

EMERGENCY FUND FOR CAPIC APPROVED

REVERE - The Revere City Council praised CAPIC Executive Director Robert Repucci after approving a motion by Councillor-at-Large Anthony Zambuto that Mayor Brian Arrigo be requested to establish an emergency fund for the agency that serves Revere, Winthrop, and Chelsea residents.

Zambuto said CAPIC is currently assisting the victims of last week's fire at a Thornton Street residence.

"As they (CAPIC) do in any situation such as a tragedy like a fire," said Zambuto. "This is a fund (\$60,000 per year) that will be replenished every year. These are the funds that help people that are really in need."

Several councillors praised Repucci for his leadership of the agency that was founded in 1967.

"I think this is an excellent motion - and I support it wholeheartedly," said Councillor-at-Large Dan Rizzo. "We've had several recent tragedies whether they be fires or natural disasters. CAPIC has gone above and beyond what the original inception of what supposed to be. They have morphed in to a catch-all for homelessness, tragedies such as fire, people misplaced for other reason. I want to publicly say their executive director Bob Repucci and his very capable staff does their very best to help people in their utmost time of need."

Ward 1 Councillor Joanne McKenna cited strong support of CAPIC's work in the community.

"When I was a teacher, we had whomeless kids and we didn't know how to help them, and we called CAPIC and they came through with money and they would find placement," said McKenna. "When we had the storm in March, 2018, we had five-and-a-half feet of water at Pearl Avenue and 90-year-old woman was displaced for three months. CAPIC came in and they offered their services and this woman had all new services, a furnace, a boiler, and she got back in to her house. So I love this organization."

Councillor-at-Large Steve Morabito said he agreed with Rizzo's comment that CAPIC "goes above and beyond."

"They really do - they really help people maintain self-sufficiency through several programs," said Morabito. "They also have programs such as crisis intervention with domestic violence. So having a little emergency fund, I think it is a great motion."

Councillors Ira Novoselsky and John Powers also lauded Repucci.

"I can honestly say that Bob

Repucci - pick up the phone and he's there before you even hang up," said Novoselsky.

"I can't think of anyone in city government or state government who has been more responsive to the needs of people in the City of Revere and area I represent," said Powers. "Any time I've called Bob Repucci, he'll call back in 15-20 minutes. I can't think of a better way to spend \$60,000 than to give it to Bob Repucci for his programs."

RECYCLING STILL ENCOURAGED IN REVERE

REVERE - You think you're doing the right thing by recycling your plastic milk jug, your cardboard and cans.

Environmentally, you are still doing the right thing, but for cities and towns, it costs more to dispose of recyclable trash as opposed to regular trash.

When recycling really took off in the late '80s and early '90s, cities and towns made money off recyclables.

Much of the recyclables were shipped to China and other countries for processing, but now the markets are flooded and China has closed their markets entirely.

Superintendent of Public Works Paul Argenzio said that all trickles right back to Revere and it is something to be watched.

"We used to get money back when we recycled paper," he said. "Now it costs \$79 a ton to dispose of recycling as opposed to \$72 a ton for regular trash. The bottom has sort of fallen out of the market."

He added that there are some indicators that other countries are getting into the market

With a total trash and recycling budget of about \$4 million the city has to make both programs work.

A Solid Waste/Recycling Enterprise fund of \$350,000 was included for the first time in the FY19 budget to help manage the program and start a uniform trash barrel program. Each household is provided one barrel and extra ones cost \$75 a barrel.

Revere collects 1,300 tons of trash a month through its hauler Capital Waste and it costs \$72 a ton to dispose of it at the Wheelabrator facility in Saugus.

Revere collects 300 tons a month of recycling with a disposal cost of \$79 a ton through JRM/Greenworks.

"It's a Department of Environmental Protection mandate that we recycle," Argenzio said, adding that DEP wants to see less trash going to landfills and incinerators.

Just being in the industry, Mike Merullo, one of the owners at Capital Waste, said he knows the recycling markets aren't great.

According to the FY19 city budget, "this escalating cost (of recycling), most notably the increasing and volatile costs of administering and disposing of single stream recycling, has many commu-

nities scrambling to fund the costs. In recent years, cities and towns were making money from single stream recycling. It is a frightening reality and the administration is paying close attention to this situation, it was stated in the budget document."

So what does Revere's recycling program look like? Revere recycles glass bottles, jars, tubs and plastic microwave trays/containers, caps, lids, pumps, wraps, labels and detergent spouts may be left on. All paper and cardboard must be clean and dry. Corrugated cardboard, flatten, cut up 3-feet-by-3-feet-by-1-foot or less, box or bundle, do not use string, if cardboard will not fit into your tote, place beside or under your tote. Flatten all cardboard, cereal and snack boxes after removing plastic-coated liners. You can also recycle newspaper, white paper, colored paper, glossy newspaper inserts, brochures, junk mail, manila envelopes, phonebooks (remove covers), envelopes (remove plastic window), and brown paper bags.

"Recycling paper we used to get money back," Argenzio said. "Years ago we paid nothing to dispose of recyclable materials."

One of the most popular parts of recycling in Revere is the Pink Bag Program. Fill a special pink bag from DPW with clothing, towels, textile materials, and put it to the curb to recycle and another bag will be left for the next time.

"That program was started in the 1990s and it use to be at the city yard, people would bring clothes and materials themselves," said Argenzio.

Textile recycling is an area that is making money, Argenzio said. For every ton recycled \$20 comes back to the city.

What hurts the recycling program is contaminated recycling, which costs \$105 a ton to dispose of.

"People are putting things in the bin that aren't supposed to be there," Argenzio said. "The number one culprit is people putting their recyclables in plastic trash bags that can't be recycled."

Deb Anemoduris, principal

clerk in the DPW, has applied for and received a \$40,000 DEP grant. Funds will be used to help educate the public as to how to recycle. There will also be an audit, with workers walking the street inspecting recyclable materials and leaving a sticker telling you what was wrong with your recycle bin.

Another tool for Revere residents is a new app called "Revere Trash". You can download it to your cell phone. It will send alerts as to when your trash day is, what your recycling day is, you can also learn what can and cannot be recycled and other information.

For more information call 311 or the direct recycle line at 781-286-8314 or Revere.org under DPW.

AIRPORT COMMITTEE SEEKS HELP OF LEGISLATORS

WINTHROP - A letter is being sent from the Airport Hazards Committee to local and state officials asking them to support U.S. Congressman Stephen Lynch's bill to mandate the study of the health impacts of airports with the support of government funded research.

HR976 states the research should be on the health impacts of air traffic noise and pollution.

"We're a very impacted community," said Board of Health vice president Dr. Astrid Weins.

"The key component is the involvement of the national academy of science and engineering," said Airport Hazards member Gina Casetta, who lives on Point Shirley.

The letter will be sent to U.S. Sen. Elizabeth Warren, U.S. Sen. Ed Markey, US Congresswoman Katherine Clark and State Sen. Joseph Boncore, Speaker of the House and Winthrop's State Rep. Robert DeLeo.

This letter comes on the heels of a meeting between Massport officials and mostly residents of Winthrop on March 18.

Weins also said she filed a public records request with Massport for two years worth

of noise monitoring data. So far she has received information for noise monitors including monitor four at Point Shirley and 2,500 pages worth of events (an event is any noise made and picked up by the monitor) 36 per page.

The lower the decibel numbers the better for impacted homeowners. For outdoor noise it should not be higher than 65 dBL. The safe limit for the indoor noise level is 45 dBL or less. The report linked to single airplanes with peak exposure over 85 dBL for over 10 seconds at a time - 90,036 events in 2018 alone - Massport is cooperating in providing the information. Most of the events stem from runways 9 and 27 both departures and arrivals, Weins said.

She noted a few details from the information she received.

"By the seconds and hours of offence I can tell you that Jet Blue is the greatest offender," Weins said of the decibel level.

Weins shared information about soundproofing in the last 10 years in Winthrop. A total of 12 homes were soundproofed in 2008 and the last home soundproofed was in 2014.

"Its sobering to say the least," Weins said. "If you ask me -- I wonder if the Point will be uninhabitable soon. These numbers are really terrible."

Weins also had a list of the loudest events in the last year in Winthrop and their decibel levels.

The 20 loudest events recorded on the number four sound monitor in town were:

The Winthrop Fireworks 113 dBL

"The following 19 are not linked to the Winthrop Fireworks," Astrid said. "They range from 101 to 108 dBL - those are really loud damaging noises," Astrid said.

The FAA report states everything above 65 dBL is not for residential use other than mobile homes and transient lodging

"We're way above that even in the 2016 contour, for 2017 and 2018 I know we will be way above it - probably about 70 dBL at the Point," Weins said.

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Getting Out

The Haunted Life -Jack Kerouac’s lost play

By Sheila Barth

During a sold-out, Sunday afternoon matinee, Merrimack Repertory theatergoers in Lowell eagerly awaited the opening act of Merrimack Rep Artistic Director Sean Daniels’ stage adaptation of hometown favorite son Jack Kerouac’s “lost” novel, “The Haunted Life.”

Apparently, Kerouac, whose fame is iconic in San Francisco’s North Beach, had started writing the play about his youth, growing up in Lowell, and the impact of World War II on him and his buddies. Daniels and christopher oscar pena co-direct the two-act, two-hour play, featuring an all-star cast.

The play is Daniels’ local last hurrah and gift to theatergoers. After four years of helming the theater, Daniels is leaving in May, returning to his native Arizona.

Much that’s unearthed in Daniels’ finished adaptation of Kerouac’s novella resonates with today’s audiences, including threat of war, young



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Actors Tina Fabrique, Caroline Neff, Raviv Ullman, Vichet Chum, Joel Colodner.

people entering the military, job losses, and resentment against illegal (and legal) immigration of foreigners in the US.

Taking poetic license in the play, focusing on the fictitious Martin family, Daniels masks the fact that “The Haunted Life” is based on the Kerouac family, Jack’s friends and local girlfriend. Daniels also took great pains to include the co-founder of the Beat Gener-

ation’s magnificent poetry and prose.

Produced in collaboration with the Estate of Jack Kerouac, the play focuses on young Boston College student Peter Martin, (Kerouac), in 1941 and slightly beyond, before America entered World War II. Young men were drafted into military service or eagerly enlisted to “do their part to save their country”. Daniels includes several references to

Kerouac’s life - his restlessness, wanting to see and experience the world; his father’s loss of his printing business; Jack’s football scholarship to Columbia University; loss of his brother at a different age; Jack’s service with the Merchant Marines, and his love for his hometown. Theatergoers revel in his many references to Lowell and environs, and Boston sites.

Designer James J. Fenton has created a background of huge walls stacked with multi-paned large windows. He uses few props, save some chairs and a cot the ensemble carries off- and on stage. At times, lighting designer Brian J. Lilienthal punctuates scenes with bright-colored lights while sound designer David Remedios keeps action low-key, but suddenly jars the audience with an explosive barrage, ending the first act.

The story unfolds as cast members - Raviv Ullman (Peter Martin); Joel Colodner (Joe Martin); Vichet Chum (Garabed and other cameo roles); Broadway’s Tina Fab-

BOX OFFICE

World premiere Of Sean Daniels’ two-act, two hour stage adaptation of Jack Kerouac’s “lost” novel, performed through April 14: April 3, 10, 11, at 730 p.m.; April 5, 12, at 8 p.m.; April 6, 13, at 4, 8 p.m.; April 7, at 2, 7 p.m., April 14, 2 p.m., at Merrimack Rep’s Nancy L. Donahue Theatre, Liberty Hall, 50 E. Merrimack St., Lowell. 978-654-4678, mrt.org.

rique Vivienne Martin); Caroline Neff (Peter’s hometown sweetheart, Eleanor) -interchange their roles as narrators, in Greek ensemble style.

The play keeps the audience rapt, but a few aspects are jarring. Kudos to Daniels for his multi-racial cast. However, theatergoers are stunned when Peter’s father- a conservative, anti-President Roosevelt, anti-immigrants, isolationist and more, rants and rages about the Jews, Italians, Armenians, African-Americans overtaking our country, running and destroying it. During one rant, it’s incongruous when he spouts the despicable N-word, while his wife, portrayed by African-American Tina Fabrique, placates him.

Joe Martin’s rant about

Armenians, including Peter’s best hometown friend, (Vichet Chum), inspired chuckles among theatergoers when the Cambodian-American actor-writer-director-theater-maker emphatically declares to Peter, “Your dad’s right about one thing- I am Armenian!”

Regardless, it’s a treat to hear Kerouac’s artistic, poetic language infused throughout the play, and experience the mounting tension as America stood on the brink of entering World War II. Many of the predominantly senior citizen audience identified with the era, while others, especially local residents, reveled in Kerouac’s fame and literary accomplishments.

‘CARDBOARD PIANO,’ Powerful, Award-Worthy Drama

By Sheila Barth

If you appreciate compelling drama, you don’t want to miss New Repertory Theatre’s captivating, New England premiere of Hansol Jung’s socio-political drama, “Cardboard Piano”.

Renowned Director Benny Sato Ambush deftly helms this superb cast and production through April 14, at Mosesian Center for the Arts, MainStage Theater.

Set in 1999 and later, in 2014, writer Hansol Jung’s play tackles painful issues -an insurgent army’s ruthless abduction of thousands of young children, their brutal induction and training as child soldiers, and Uganda’s violent homophobia.

The play opens gleefully, inside designer Jon Sav-



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age’s rudimentary thin metal, corrugated church with rain pouring through a large hole in the roof. Two 16-year-old girls banter playfully, lovingly, in the closed church on New Year’s Eve, 1999. Un-

der Scott Pinkney’s carefully-placed spotlight, Ugandan Adiel prepares a charming scene of scattered floral petals and illuminated candles, while waiting for the church missionaries’ daughter, Chris-

tine (Marge Dunn), who insists on being called Chris. The girls are lovers, planning to run away and get married.

Eagerly, with childlike joy, they abandon fear, conduct and record their own marriage ceremony in the empty church.

Portraying Adiel, bright star Rachel Cognata charmingly captures every scene in Act 1. She’s overjoyed, so in love with Chris, but pragmatic, too. Orphaned by a military village scourge that killed her parents, Adiel is very devoted to her aunt, with whom she lives. She’s also acutely aware of the danger looming around her because of her lesbianism.

The girls’ ceremony is jarred by an injured child soldier’s intrusion, who holds a gun to Chris’ head, covering her mouth to silence her. Weakened by his injuries, the girls overtake him, tie him up, and Adiel administers first aid to stop his bleeding, Pika, 13-year-old soldier, explains he didn’t mean to harm them. The orphaned youngster escaped from his military group, that’s searching for him, to re-capture or kill him. “I’ve done many bad things,” he laments.

BOX OFFICE

Two-act, two-hour New England premiere of Hansol Jung’s socio-political drama, directed by Benny Sato Ambush through April 14: April 4, 12, 6:30 p.m.; April 5, 12, at 8 p.m.; April 6, 13, at 3, 8 p.m.; April 7, 14, at 2 p.m. April 10, 11, 7:30 p.m. at New Repertory Theatre’s Mosesian Center for the Arts, MainStage Theater, 321 Arsenal St., Watertown. \$25-\$67, student, senior, group discounts. 617-923-8487, enwrap.org.

Chris relates a story of her bad deed- tearing up a small cardboard piano her father created for her to pretend playing, because they couldn’t obtain a real one. Her dad repaired the piano, gave it back to her, and explained all bad deeds can be fixed and forgiven.

The girls conduct another ceremony, in which Pika expunge himself on tape, with intentions of being a “family” with the girls and escaping with them.

Mark Pierre is compelling as Pika in the first act, and Adiel’s gay cousin, Francis, in the second act. Michael Ofori also is commanding in dual roles of a ruthless soldier murderer and later as happily married church pastor Paul.

When Pika’s rifle-toting captor crashes through the door, Pika and Chris hide on the roof; but Adiel has re-

turned from her village. Suddenly encountering the soldier, she bravely confronts him and offers to go with him in lieu of Pika. A scuffle ensues among the four, ending Act I tragically.

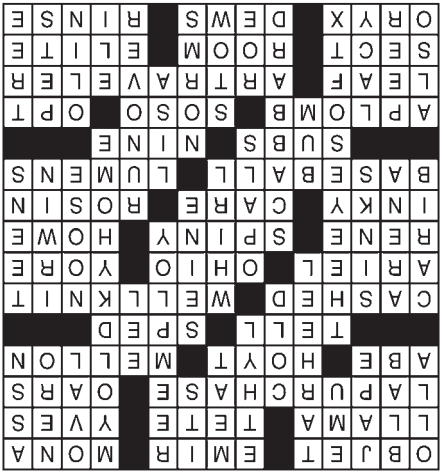
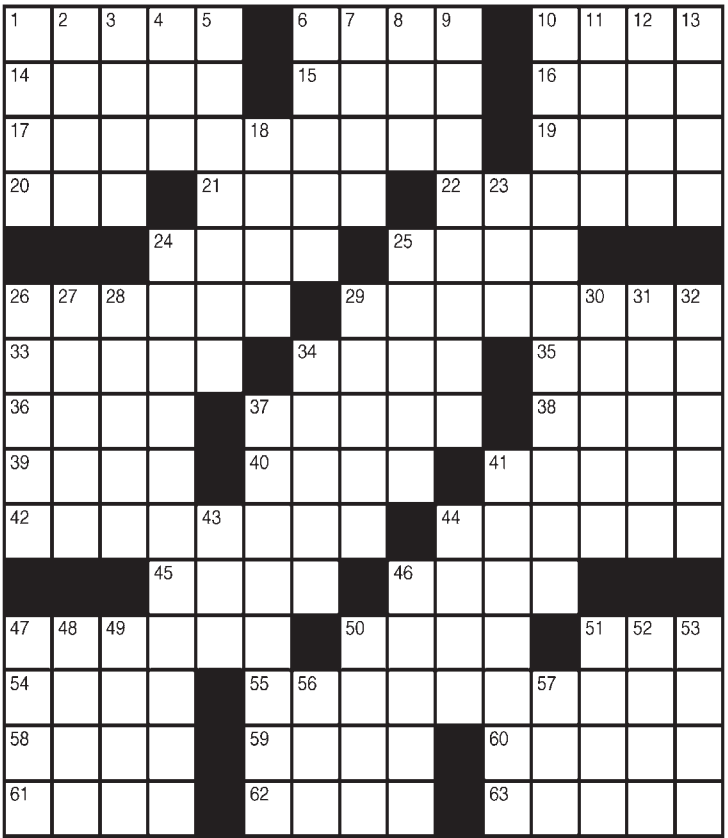
The second act opens happily in 2014, after the government adopted its anti-homosexuality bill. Pastor Paul (Ofori) busily rehearses his sermon and banters with his wife, Ruth (Cognata), on their second anniversary. The mood swiftly changes when a white female stranger enters the church with an unusual request, followed by threatened gay churchgoer, Francis (Pierre).

Jung ties everything together as the plot deepens more darkly, revealing characters’ identities and unraveling the rest of this edge-of-your-seat story.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 ___ d’art
- 6 Kuwaiti ruler
- 10 Poet Van Duyn
- 14 Andean beast
- 15 Henri’s head
- 16 Actor Montand
- 17 1940 hit musical, going postal
- 19 Rowers
- 20 Lincoln or Fortas
- 21 Axton or Wilhelm
- 22 Pittsburgh philanthropist
- 24 Legendary marksman
- 25 Rushed
- 26 Exchanged for currency
- 29 Firmly constructed
- 33 "The Tempest" sprite
- 34 Paducah’s river
- 35 Yesteryear
- 36 Actor Auberjonois
- 37 Like cactus
- 38 Inventor Elias
- 39 Jet-black
- 40 Give a hoot
- 41 Pine product
- 42 America’s pastime
- 44 Light unit
- 45 Classroom temps
- 46 Three squared
- 47 Imperturbable assurance
- 50 Only fair
- 51 Decide
- 54 Fall faller
- 55 Fiddler’s tune, going postal
- 58 Splinter group
- 59 Zimmer in Zurich
- 60 Upper class
- 61 Gemsbok
- 62 Condensations
- 63 Wash off
- DOWN
- 1 ___ podrida
- 2 Snitch
- 3 Quip
- 4 Aussie bird
- 5 North Carolinian
- 6 Type of alcohol
- 7 Essence
- 8 "___ Now or Never"
- 9 Hire again
- 10 Foster song, going postal
- 11 Ellipsoid
- 12 Stout’s Wolfe
- 13 Org.
- 18 Unfeeling
- 23 Moray
- 24 Lone Star tune, going postal
- 25 Cast net
- 26 Gulf of Mex. neighbor
- 27 Showplace
- 28 Bathroom fixtures
- 29 Spin
- 30 Hangman’s knot
- 31 1990 U.S. Open winner Hale
- 32 Child-adult bridge
- 34 Milky stones
- 37 Sheath
- 40 Go on too long
- 43 Kind of rap?
- 44 Actress Kudrow
- 46 Typical patterns
- 47 Besides
- 48 Ibsen drama, "___ Gynt"
- 49 Diaphanous
- 50 Put away
- 51 Lena of "Havana"
- 52 Strokes
- 53 Elder or alder
- 56 ___ v. Wade
- 57 Samuel’s teacher



AROUND THE CITY

THE STRANGE UNDOING OF PRUDENCIA HART

directs the thrilling, two-hour play by David Greig, with post-show receptions with the cast, April 4-May 4, at Apollinaire Theatre Company of Chelsea Theatre Works, 189 Winnisimmet

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“To all the partners in the room we can’t do this without you,” said Walsh Monday. “We need you to continue to be with us on this journey. The 2010 census that we had here in Massachusetts counted 617,000 people in the City of Boston. Since that time we are currently at 700,000 or over 700,000 residents. For Boston the last three censuses we’ve lost a Congressperson all three times. We had 12 at one point, then 11 and then 10 and now we have nine. The point is we have fewer people representing is in Congress. It’s so important to be counted. We need to make sure we are all counted because it determines our representation in Congress and I can’t underscore that enough. We need accurate census counts to protect our voices in Congress. Right now in East Boston the investments that were made from the 2010 census were free lunches at public schools, funds for affordable housing, senior services, and job training for our residents for the future. If we don’t do the count accurately we won’t get what is due to us in the City and in the Commonwealth.”

Walsh announced that the city will contribute \$100,000 to support Boston’s outreach efforts by providing grants to community-based organizations here in Eastie and more support to City departments.

Walsh pointed out that for every person not counted in the upcoming census equals \$2,400 in lost federal money every year for the next 10 years.

“Think of it? If 100,000 people are not counted that translates into 2.4 billion the state loses in federal aid over the next decade,” said Walsh.

Monday’s kickoff also highlighted a range of collaborations across the city focused on ensuring that all Boston residents are aware of the upcoming census, know why it’s important, and are prepared to participate. Next year’s Census faces unprecedented challenges, including significant underfunding of



Attendees hold signs urging everyone to be counted because it affects the amount of federal aid the city and state gets for crucial social programs.

the U.S. Census Bureau, the nearly all-digital nature of the surveys, and the possible inclusion of a citizenship question.

“We have been hearing threats from Washington to use the 2020 Census as another weapon to intimidate residents and weaken our democracy,” added Walsh. “This is unacceptable at a time when our representation and federal funding are at stake. We recently appointed a census liaison within my administration and are kicking off this outreach campaign a year in advance to make sure every resident of Boston is counted, because every resident of Boston counts.”

Walsh said that data from the 2010 Census determine around \$16 billion every year in federal spending for critical programs such as Medicaid, Medicare, affordable housing initiatives, Title I education funding, and infrastructure in Massachusetts.

“This (the census) is very important for us at NOAH



NOAH’s Manlio Mendez speaks during the event.

(Neighborhood of Affordable Housing) because we work to create more affordable housing in the community,” said NOAH’s Manlio Mendez. “The best example is that we rely on Community Block Grants to create some of the this affordable housing and help our community.”

Mendez said an inaccurate count could result in less federal dollars for these types of grants that NOAH relies on to build and sustain affordable housing opportunities in Eastie.

At the kickoff many speakers commented said there are multiple hard-to-count populations that reside in Massachusetts that historically have made a complete census count difficult. This is due in part to the state’s population of recent immigrants, renters, college students, and other hard-



David Leonard, president of the Boston Public Library, at the event Monday.

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to-count populations. Boston is the ninth hardest-to-count city among the largest 100 cities nationwide, according to a recent report by Boston Indicators and the Boston Foundation.

“The library’s mission is to support this work of civic engagement,” said David Leonard, president of the Boston Public Library Monday. “We will continue being a trusted information provider, a safe space, and help everyone be counted, whether you arrived yesterday, ten years ago, or have been here for many, many generations.”

Chair of the Massachusetts Census Equity Fund Alexie Torres said trusted messengers will play a particularly important role in compelling individuals from hard-to-count communities to participate in the 2020 Census.

“The Massachusetts Census Equity Fund just announced



Mayor Martin Walsh said the city will provide \$100,000 to local organizations to support Boston’s outreach Census 2020 efforts.

the first half a million dollars in grants to over 40 organizations across the state, all to ensure that fear doesn’t drive us into darkness,” said Alexie Torres. “Darkness can only be cast out when we stand in the light. We must come together and support trusted messen-

gers to highlight what’s at stake for the 2020 census.”

For more information on the City’s outreach efforts to ensure a fair and complete count, please visit boston.gov/2020-census.

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Ingrid Hoffmann

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- 1 (20-ounce) can crushed pineapple in pineapple juice, undrained
 - 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk
 - 3 tablespoons fresh lime juice
 - 1 teaspoon grated lime peel
 - 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
 - 4 to 5 drops yellow food coloring (optional)
 - 1 cup heavy cream
1. COMBINE undrained pineapple, sweetened condensed milk, lime juice, lime peel, vanilla and food coloring, if desired, in a large bowl; mix well.
 2. WHIP cream in medium bowl with electric mixer at medium speed until stiff peaks form. Fold into pineapple mixture.
 3. POUR into 9 x 5-inch loaf pan or 2-quart freezer-safe container. Cover; freeze until firm, about 3 hours.

Tropical Dessert Bars

Makes 3 dozen
Ready in 3 hours

- Bottom Layer**
- 1 (17.5-ounce) package sugar cookie mix
 - 1/2 cup butter, melted
- Cream Cheese Pineapple Layer**
- 1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
 - 2 large eggs
 - 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - 1 (20-ounce) can crushed pineapple in juice, drained, reserving 2 tablespoons juice
- Coconut Layer**
- 1 1/2 cups flaked coconut
 - 1/2 cup macadamia nuts, chopped
 - 1/4 cup butter, melted

1. HEAT oven to 350°F. Line 13 x 9-inch baking pan with foil, extending foil over edges of pan.
2. STIR cookie mix and melted butter with fork until crumbs form. Press evenly in bottom of prepared pan. Bake 12 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned.
3. BEAT cream cheese in medium bowl with electric mixer on medium speed until smooth. Beat in eggs just until blended. Beat in sweetened condensed milk, vanilla and 2 tablespoons pineapple juice. Pour over warm crust. Sprinkle drained pineapple evenly over top.
4. STIR coconut, macadamia nuts and butter in small bowl until evenly moistened. Sprinkle over pineapple layer.
5. BAKE 30 to 35 minutes or until filling is set and coconut is lightly browned. Cool 1 hour on wire rack. Chill 1 hour. Cut into bars.



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 - 3 large eggs
 - 1 1/4 cups water
- Flan**
- 4 ounces cream cheese, softened
 - 4 large eggs, at room temperature
 - 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk
 - 1 (12-fluid ounce) can PET® Evaporated Milk
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1. HEAT oven to 350°F. Coat 12-cup fluted tube pan with no-stick cooking spray. Cover pan tightly with foil in tube opening of pan to prevent cake from baking over top. Pour caramel flavored topping into prepared pan.
 2. PREPARE cake mix according to package directions using the oil, eggs and water. Pour evenly over caramel flavored topping.
 3. COMBINE cream cheese, eggs, sweetened condensed milk, evaporated milk and vanilla in blender container. Process until blended. Pour slowly over cake batter.
 4. COAT piece of foil with no-stick cooking spray. Cover pan tightly with foil and place coated side down. Place pan in large roasting pan. Pour hot water into roasting pan to a depth of 2 inches.
 5. BAKE 2 hours or until toothpick in center still has a few moist crumbs. Place cake on cooling rack. Cool 15 minutes. Remove foil and invert onto serving plate. Cool 1 hour at room temperature. Chill 4 hours or overnight.
- TIP:** Be careful when inverting hot cake onto serving plate. Place plate upside down on top of pan, place another cooling rack on top, then invert.

Passion Fruit Cheesecake

Makes 12 to 16 servings
Ready in 11 hours

- Crisco Original No-Stick Cooking Spray**
- Cheesecake**
- 30 gingersnap cookies
 - 3/4 cup pecans
 - 6 tablespoons butter, melted
 - 4 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese, at room temperature
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk
 - 4 large eggs
 - 1 cup frozen passion fruit pulp, thawed or 1 cup passion fruit puree
- Passion Fruit Glaze**
- 2/3 cup frozen passion fruit pulp, thawed or 2/3 cup passion fruit puree
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/2 cup water
1. HEAT oven to 350°F. Coat 9 x 3-inch spring-form pan with no-stick cooking spray.
 2. PROCESS cookies and pecans in food processor until fine crumbs form. Place in small bowl. Stir in melted butter until evenly moistened. Press evenly onto bottom of prepared pan and 1-inch up sides. Bake 10 minutes. Cool on wire rack. Wrap foil around bottom and sides of pan.
 3. BEAT cream cheese and sugar in large mixing bowl with electric mixer on medium speed until smooth. Pour in sweetened condensed milk gradually, beating until blended. Beat in eggs just until combined.
 4. MEASURE 2/3 cup of cheesecake and pour into small bowl. Whisk with 1 cup passion fruit pulp until blended. Pour remaining cheesecake into cooled crust. Spoon small dollops of passion fruit mixture over top of batter. Swirl with knife to make marbled appearance.
 5. BAKE 60 to 70 minutes or until center is almost set. Cool 1 hour on wire rack. Chill at least 8 hours or overnight.
 6. To make glaze: COMBINE fruit pulp, sugar and water in small saucepan. Bring to a boil on medium high heat. Cook 15 to 20 minutes or until mixture begins to thicken and measures about 2/3 cup. Place in small bowl. Cool completely.
 7. REMOVE cheesecake from pan. Place on large serving dish. Spread glaze over top.

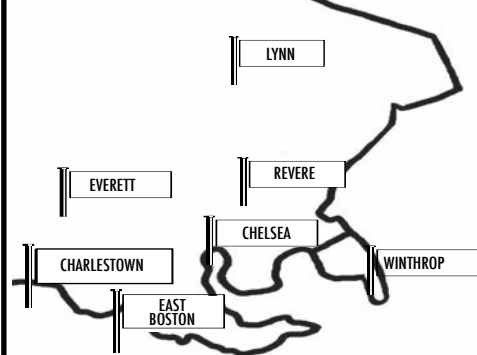


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Docket No.
SU16P0068EA
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04/16/2008
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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J.
Dunn, First Justice of this

Court.
Date: March 28, 2019
Felix D. Arroyo,
Register of Probate
4/03/19
EB

LEGAL NOTICE

REQUEST FOR PRO-
POSALS
Vending Machine
Concession=
The Massachusetts
Port Authority (the
"Authority"), owner
and operator of Boston
- Logan International
Airport (the "Airport")
is issuing a Request for
Proposals (the "RFP")
from established and
responsible business

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programs.

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of five (5) years, com-
mencing on November
1, 2019.

The Authority will
conduct a Pre-Submission
Conference on Wednes-
day, April 17, 2019 at
10:30 a.m. Eastern Time
at the Massachusetts Port
Authority, Terminal C
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the Pre-Submission Con-
ference please complete
the RSVP form located
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at www.massport.com as
early as possible and no
later than 12:00 noon
Eastern Time on Tuesday,
April 16, 2019. For any

questions related to the
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Mr. Joseph Schirripa at
jschirripa@massport.
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Proposals must be
received by the
Authority at or prior to
12:00 noon Eastern Time
on Wednesday, May
8, 2019 at the office of
Mr. Michael Grieco,
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EBYBL Marty Pino Sportsmanship Award recipient Peter Grieco (left) with Coleen and Marty Pino Jr.



EBYBL Marty Pino Award recipient Christian Lopez.



This year's champions 'The Warriors' pose with their trophies.



The Magic came in second during the EBYBL Championships.

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