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### Celebrating LGBT Pride with flag raising at Piers Park

By John Lynds

Last Friday, East Boston residents along with elected and local officials gathered at Piers Park for the Annual LGBT Pride Flag raising.

This Eastie tradition is the result of residents recognizing that one of the neighborhoods best kept secrets is its diversity on every level.

The flag raising and display in Piers Park, aligned with Boston's Pride Week, provides an opportunity for East Boston's LGBT Community, family friends and allies to celebrate LGBT Pride in their hometown.

"The reason we raise the pride flag in East Boston is because it is the right thing to do," said event organizer Celeste Myers. "It's that simple little reminder to any newcomer or lifelong resident of East Boston that lets them know what we stand for in East Boston."

Massport's Director of Diversity Ken Turner reminded the crowd that this year marked the 50th anniversary of the Stonewall Inn raids in New York City in 1969. The police raids of a Greenwich Village hotel that catered to the LGBT community sparked six days of protests and riots.

"This year's Gay Pride celebration marks the 50th anniversary of the Stonewall raids

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This year's keynote speaker at the East Boston LGBT Pride Flag Raising ceremony, Josue Espinoza, is an Eastie resident that works as the director of a transgender health program at Mass General. See Page 2 for more photos.



Angela's Cafe namesake Angela Atenco Lopez watches over her loyal customers during the filming of Diners, Drive Ins and Dives Saturday.

### Angela's Cafe on TV

By John Lynds

On a warm spring Friday back on 2012 Guy Fieri and the crew from Diners, Drive Ins and Dives (Triple Ds) traveled to East Boston to feature Angela's Café that is located at the corner of Lexington and Brooks Streets.

"We are here in East Boston and when you think of this neighborhood you think Italian, but we are here to try some real homemade Mexican," Fieri said in the segment that aired a few months later.

Fieri feasted on the restaur-

ant's signature Mole Poblano, Pepian Rojo and some of the Mexican breakfast dishes and Angela's famous chilaquiles.

Fieri must have been so impressed the first time around that his show returned to Angela's on Saturday to film another segment.

"They said it should air in about three to six months," said Angela's owner Luis Garcia Atenco.

The Triple Ds film crew spent the entire morning and a good portion of the afternoon filming inside Angela's. The

film crew interviewed loyal customers like Rep. Adrian Madaro and his wife, Ariel, and got their take on why Angela's has become such a popular destination in Eastie.

"You feel like your home," Madaro told the camera's Saturday. "Luis and his mother, Angela, have become like family to many of us here in East Boston."

The Triple Ds follow up to the original taping that aired back in 2012 focused on two dishes that have made An-

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### Jim Kearney lays out vision for Chamber

By John Lynds

Newly sworn-in East Boston Chamber of Commerce President Jim Kearney laid out his vision for the Chamber as he begins his term.

"To the Officers and Board members-- it's a new beginning," said Kearney at the Chamber's installation last Wednesday at the Hilton Garden Inn. "I will continue to ask and push you to step up and contribute to the Chamber's presence in East Boston. Earlier this year, under my leadership, I pledged to increase the Chamber's visibility and presence in East Boston. I can proudly say we are off to a great start."

One major initiative Kearney hopes to accomplish is improving the neighborhood



EBCC President Jim Kearney with his wife, Jane Simpson.

shopping districts.

"In collaboration with the Day Square Business District, East Boston Main Streets, and the East Boston Foundation the Chamber plans to fund a

plan to improve the physical appearance and enhance the street appeal of the neighborhood's four major Business Districts of Maverick Square, Central Square, Day Square, and Orient Heights," he said.

In order to have a physical presence in one of these squares Kearney plans to move the chamber from McClellan Highway and back to Day Square.

"After extended meetings and negotiations with local business owners I am excited to announce tonight the Chamber will be moving its office back into the East Boston Business District, specifically Day Square," said Kearney. "This move will definitely help to increase the

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### Madaro talks traffic woes with BNN's Chris Lovett

By John Lynds

East Boston State Representative Adrian Madaro recently appeared on Boston Neighborhood Network (BNN) news to talk with host Chris Lovett about the traffic issues East Boston has been facing in recent years.

On the show, which can be found on YouTube, Madaro pins Eastie's traffic woes on a couple of different factors.

Madaro's said Eastie geographic location as a connection to the North Shore coupled with a recent explosion

of Uber and Lyft trips to Logan Airport has been a recipe for congestion.

"There was a recent report that ranked Boston the most congested city during the rush hour commute in the entire country," said Madaro. "While we can be proud to be a city of many firsts that is a dubious distinction that we don't want to be first in the rankings. I'd argue East Boston is ground zero for those congestion issues and I have no shortage of phone calls to my office on this issue."

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Rep. Adrian Madaro recently appeared on Boston Neighborhood Network (BNN) news to talk with host Chris Lovett about the traffic issues East Boston.

### Corner of Byron and Bennington Sts. to be named after Walter 'Wally' Bowe

By John Lynds

At Friday's fundraiser for the Salesians Boys & Girls Club in memory of the club's longtime mentor the late Wally Bowe, Bowe's family received an unexpected surprise.

Bowe's longtime friend Carlo Basile presented Bowe's wife, Darlene, and daughters Janae and Jillian with a street sign that will be placed at the corner of Byron and Bennington Streets just outside the Salesians.

The corner will officially be renamed 'Wally Bowe Corner' by the City of Boston and the street sign will be a testament to the work Bowe did inside the Club--shaping the lives of Eastie's youth during a career that spanned several decades.

"I'm proud to present this street sign to Darlene, Janae and Jillian," said Basile to a room full of applause. "Wally was 14 years old when he

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Wally Bowe's longtime friend Carlo Basile presented Bowe's wife, Darlene, and daughter's Janae and Jillian with a street sign that will be placed at the corner of Byron and Bennington Streets just outside the Salesians. See page 13 for more photos.

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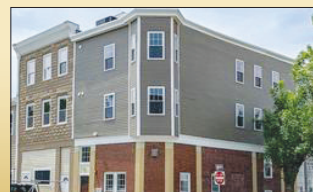
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LGBT PRIDE CELEBRATION HELD AT PIERS PARK



A group shot of the crowd that gathered to celebrate Gay Pride in East Boston.



Event organizer Celeste Myers.



Members of Eastie's LGBT community during the annual event.



Members of the East Boston YMCA supporting Gay Pride last Friday at Piers Park Sailing.



Each year the LGBT Flag Raising ceremony draws a large crowd.



From left, Massport's Director of Diversity Ken Turner, East Boston YMCA's Carlos Fuentes, Sen. Joseph Boncore, Rep. Adrian Madaro and City Councilor Lydia Edwards.



Massport's Director of Diversity Ken Turner.



The LGBT Flag now flies high over East Boston's Piers Park.



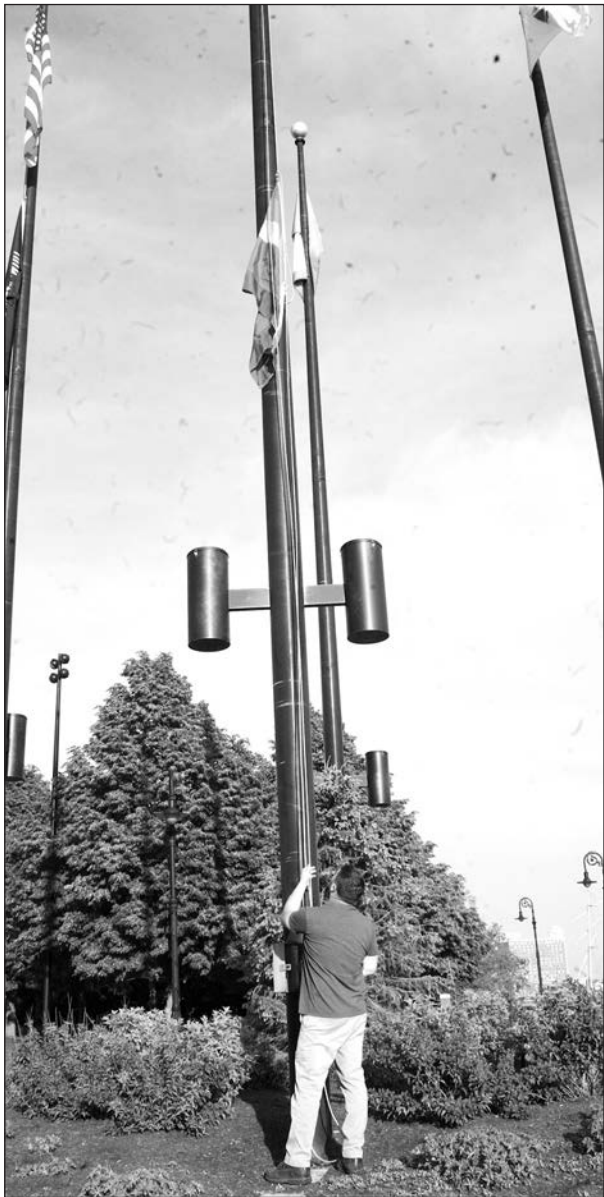
YMCA's Carlos Fuentes tells his story.



Rep. Adrian Madaro applauds as the flag is raised.



Rep. Adrian Madaro, City Councilor Lydia Edwards and Sen. Joseph Boncore present organizer Celeste Myers with certificates of appreciation.



The LGBT Flag is hoisted at Piers Park.



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gela's Puebla-style cuisine unique.

"This time they focused on our Chiles Rellenos and Huevos Rancheros," said Atenco.

Angela's Chiles Rellenos is a poblano pepper stuffed with fresh cheese, dredged in an egg batter and then fried while the Huevos Rancheros are two crispy tortillas topped with refried beans, fried egg, fresh cheese, sliced avocado and a spicy red or green sauce.

Those loyal customers who were interviewed Saturday all agreed that the food at Angela's is always fresh, made to order and never skimps on quality and portions.

Last week Fieri announced he will open Tequila Cocina next to the TD Garden that will feature Mexican street food.

"Boston has always been one of my favorite cities to hit for Triple Ds... great people and even better food," Fieri said in a statement. "So, to have the chance to start the party at Big Night Live with my Tequila Cocina, I couldn't be more stoked!"

In 2010, Fieri made his first trip to Eastie to Rino's Place on Saratoga Street. The Triple Ds episode that aired made the already popular Italian Restaurant a national sensation. Overnight Rino's became a landmark with Triple Ds' fans from all over the country making the pilgrimage to try DiCenso's homemade lobster ravioli.



Angela's Cafe namesake, Angela Atenco Lopez, and her son, Luis, cooking up a storm for the film crew.



Angela's Cafe wait staff push out orders during the breakfast rush.



This time Diners, Drive Ins and Dives focused on Chiles Rellenos and Huevos Rancheros although customers have their favorites like eggs, refried beans, plantains and sliced avocado.



The Diners, Drive Ins and Dives film crew sets up inside Angela's Saturday.



Luis Garcia Atenco talks with the film crew.

## GSCA shoots down eight units on Lubec St.

By John Lynds

On June 4, the Gove Street Citizens Association (GSCA) voted five to one against a project pitched for a vacant lot on Lubec Street in East Boston.

Attorney Matt Eckel pitched his client's plans at the meeting to erect an eight unit residential building on Lubec Street.

The 3,000 square foot vacant lot at 69 Lubec Street would be transformed into a five-story, eight unit building with eight parking spaces.

The exterior of the building was to have some architectural elements of the turn of the century tenement brick row houses along the street but put a modern twist like larger windows and modern materials other than brick.

The height of the building would be 50 feet, something GSCA members immediately had a problem with. The

GSCA has bucked the trend of developers going above the allowable height. Current zoning allows for a three-story, 35 foot building on the Lubec Street lot. The five story, 50 foot height was something residents said was too large and did not keep in line with the rest of the homes on the street.

"Why not just make it as tall as the buildings on either side?" asked one resident at Monday's meeting, adding, "As an abutter why can't you just make it like the rest of the street."

The same resident said she'd be okay with even four stories but she thought five stories was too tall.

"There's no place where there are 50 foot buildings on Lubec Street," she said.

Other's didn't mind the more modern design of the building and thought diversity in the architectural feel of the street wasn't a bad thing.

## SOCIEDAD LATINA'S ANNIVERSARY



Sociedad Latina's 2019 Class helps celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Roxbury organization. Graduates from the East Boston neighborhood are (from left to right) Adriana Gonzalez, Dilan Josue Lopez, and Yajaira Alvarenga.

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in New York in 1969," said Turner. "Back then being gay was as illegal as stealing a car or robbing a bank. Public displays of affection or dressing in drag resulted in charges of gross indecency and lewdness or worse. The raids sparked a riot and for six days protesters violently clashes with police and Stonewall became a symbol of resistance. A lot has changed since Stonewall, courts have upheld gay marriage, don't ask don't tell was overturned, but these times still demand vigilance and renewed commitment to equality for these hard fought gains. Homophobia is alive and well and some folks wear it as a badge of honor so we have to resist."

Turner was followed by East Boston YMCA's Carlos Fuentes who grew up in Chelsea has been part of the Eastie community for the past seven years.

"I felt very alone in my

community," said Fuentes. "Yes there were many Latinos in my community and in my school but i felt like i didn't belong because being gay was not common in my community. Today our LGBT community is growing especially at the Y. At the Y we have made a commitment of inclusion. We work to ensure that everyone, regardless of age, gender, cultural background, income, race or sexual orientation has the same opportunity to reach their full potential with dignity. "For All" is a simple but powerful phrase. However without it the Y's mission is incomplete. Our commitment to inclusion creates better communities, a better country and a better world."

This year's keynote speaker, Josue Espinoza, is an Eastie resident that works as the director of a transgender health program at Mass General.

"Pride is something that is uniquely identified for each

of us," said Espinoza to the crowd. "I think each of us has had formative experiences that defines what 'pride' means to each of us. Not everyone celebrates in the same way and not everyone celebrates and that's okay. For me pride is a celebration of the distinct qualities that really make who we are. We are not sorry for being who we are and we are going to stand for that. I am very proud and I stick to that fundamental value of 'we are who we are'."

However, Espinoza admitted that in these times he's scared.

"I'm scared of the federal climate specific to this community, specific to women in this community," he said. "There are fundamental values that are driving policy that seek to marginalize people like us. It deters people from being who they really are and that is a negligence of humanity."

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## ALI STROKER IS AN INSPIRATION FOR ALL OF US

At the age of two, Ali Stroker was in a car accident that resulted in a spinal cord injury that paralyzed her from the chest down, leaving her unable to walk and confining her to a wheelchair for the rest of her life.

However, at the age of seven, Stroker saw her first Broadway show and it was at that moment that she says she decided to become an actress.

The rest, as the saying goes, is history. Ali's desire to perform led her to the stage and, with the support of her family, peers, and teachers, she discovered her powerful singing voice and appeared in her high school productions.

She won a role in the hit TV show Glee and eventually made her way to Broadway, where she earned a prominent role in the revival of Oklahoma!.

This past Sunday night at the Tony Awards show, Stroker performed the song of her character (Ado Annie), I Cain't Say No -- and then she received the Tony for Featured Actress in a Musical.

If a fictional movie had been made on the premise of Ali Stroker's life, no doubt it would be described as powerful and moving, but just a nice fantasy.

But Ali Stroker's life is real, and her success sends a powerful message to all of us that we can achieve our dreams, regardless of the adversity we may face. Her success also has changed the perception of what is possible in the face of physical limitations.

So whenever we're feeling sorry for ourselves, think of Ali Stroker. She has not attained her dream because of luck, but because she believed in herself -- and that's the most powerful belief any of us can have.

## SPEAKER DELEO PREPARES FOR THE FUTURE

Massachusetts House Speaker Robert DeLeo this week unveiled the details of the plan he announced last February that will provide \$1.3 billion to combat the ever-increasing effects of climate change. Among the major aspects of the plan will be the awarding of grants to cities and towns across the state to encourage green energy initiatives and climate change resiliency efforts, which are particularly needed for our vulnerable coastal communities.

The grant program, called GreenWorks, would be funded by \$1 billion in bonds and paid out over a decade. The program, to be run by the state Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs, will allow local governments to seek grants for a variety of projects that will focus on climate change preparedness and clean energy production in order to reduce carbon emissions.

The bill also would set aside an additional \$295 million in state spending for energy infrastructure, including \$100 million for municipal microgrid systems to increase the resiliency of the electricity grid and \$125 million for electric vehicles in municipal fleets and regional transit authorities.

There no longer is any dispute that climate change is occurring and that our coastal communities, including the City of Boston, are ill-prepared at the present time to address the twin threats of rising sea levels and more powerful storms.

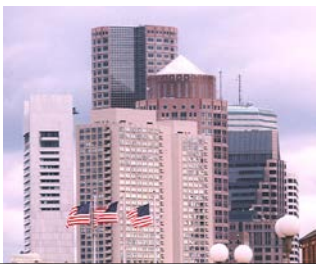
Speaker DeLeo's GreenWorks initiative represents a major step forward in protecting our vulnerable coastline, while at the same time creating jobs in the green energy and clean tech industries.

Given the urgency and pressing need to address the issue of climate change, which is occurring at an ever-accelerating pace, we urge our state senators to join with Speaker DeLeo and the Mass. House in presenting a bill for Gov. Charlie Baker's signature by the end of this year.

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# Forum



GUEST OP-ED

## Celebrate our rivers in June

By: Julia Blatt, Executive Director,  
Massachusetts Rivers Alliance

At long last, a recent weekend presented one of those pristine days that remind us here in Massachusetts why we endure those winters. With warm spring weather finally here, many of us hit the water for the first time this year, visiting local rivers. With more than 10,000 miles of rivers traversing the state, we had many choices. Sail boats blossomed on the Charles. Rowers huffed and puffed on the Mystic. Fishing rods sprouted along the Swift. Bikers and kayakers explored the Sudbury. For many people, the beautiful day meant a chance to spend on, in and around the rivers of Massachusetts.

Fittingly, June is National Rivers Month, a 30-day gala celebrating our waterways. Whether you kayak past important Revolutionary War sites on the Concord River, hike over the Bridge of Flowers on the Deerfield, draw water for local crops from the Connecticut, or depend on drinking water from the Merrimack, National Rivers Month is a time to celebrate the gains we have made in protecting these important public recreational, economic and historic assets.

National Rivers Month, however, is also a time to reflect on what remains to be accomplished. The Massachusetts Rivers Alliance, the voice for Massachusetts rivers, is a statewide environmental advocacy non-profit that helps those whose lives are touched by these Massachusetts waterways (and we would argue, that's all of us). Consider, for example, pending legislation regarding sewage overflows around the state. Very old stormwater and wastewater systems serving municipalities in the state have what are called "combined sewage overflow" (CSO) systems. Through these CSOs, stormwater and wastewater systems are physically interconnected. At times of high precipitation, stormwater run-off goes into the wastewater system and overwhelms the water treatment plants. To prevent these backups, wastewater -- the sewage from your homes and businesses -- is dumped directly into Massachusetts rivers. Approximately 200 of these CSO connections exist throughout the state. In Massachusetts, an estimated three billion gallons of raw sewage gets dumped into the state's rivers each year. Swimmers, canoeists, and pets exposed to CSO contaminants are vulnerable to gastroenteritis, respiratory infections, eye or ear in-

fections, skin rashes, hepatitis and other diseases. Children, the elderly, and people with suppressed immune systems are especially vulnerable. Wildlife are also adversely affected by CSO pollutants which lead to higher water temperatures, increased turbidity, toxins and reduced oxygen levels in the water.

Everyone recognizes the problem. But it takes money to fix it, more money than is now available. Over the past two decades, Massachusetts communities have spent more than \$1 billion to eliminate CSOs. The federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) estimates, however, that an additional \$4.2 billion is needed to finish the job.

In addition to supporting efforts to increase state and federal funding to eliminate CSOs, Mass Rivers is championing a simple sewage notification bill now pending before the Massachusetts legislature. Disturbingly, there is currently no state requirement to notify the public about the presence of sewage in the water when these discharges occur.

The legislation supported by Mass Rivers would require the operator of a CSO to notify local boards of health, in addition to the state Department of Public Health, within two hours after a sewage spill

begins. In addition, the public could sign up to receive these notifications, by text, e-mail, phone call or tweet. The state Department of Environmental Protection would be required to centralize all sewage spill data and make it available on the internet. Signage would be required at all public access points (for boating, fishing, beaches) near CSO outfalls as well.

National Rivers Month is a time to shake off those indoor blues and enjoy Massachusetts'

bounty of rivers. Whether you go to look for great blue herons, to fish for trout, to take your family and the dog on an afternoon paddling adventure, or simply to seek calm and quiet, our state's rivers are there for you. To preserve these friends, and to ensure the safety of those who use our rivers, National Rivers Month should also be a time for towns and cities to insist that our legislators enact a requirement that when the waters are despoiled with sewage spills, we know about it.

Julia Blatt is Executive Director of the Massachusetts Rivers Alliance, the voice of Massachusetts rivers. The Alliance is a statewide organization of 77 environmental organizations in Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

OHNC MEETING  
AGENDA

The next meeting of the Orient Heights Neighborhood Council (OHNC) will be Monday, June 17, at 6:30 p.m. at the YMCA gym on 58 Ashley St.

The agenda is as follows  
Introductions - Welcome and report from the board (President, VP, Secretary)

Public Safety - Station 7 Community Update -- Sgt. Jim Martin amd Officer Dan Simon

Community Presentation - Rita Lava from Maverick Lansing Community Services Development Presentations - New and voting matters  
INFO: 116 Waldemar Ave, Demolish the existing structure and erect a twenty-five unit residential building with fourteen parking spaces.

OHNC Board Nominations - For the September, 2019 - August, 2020 year.

President (current: Joe Ruggiero, who is stepping down) - Nominations to be made at the June 17 meeting, and a vote to take place at the July 15 meeting.

Note: the current Vice President (Liz Bagley) and Secretary (Sarah Plowman) were elected in September 2018 and are in the middle of serving a two-year term.

Next meeting: Monday, July 15, 2019.

SUPPORT  
GROUP MEETING  
SCHEDULED

National Alliance on Mental Illness Greater North Shore is hosting a Family & Friends Support Group and a new Individual (Peer) Support Group on Wednesday June 26, from 7 - 8:30 p.m. at Beverly Hospital, 85 Herrick St., Beverly MA. The two groups are for family and friends of those dealing with mental health challenges and for individuals (peers) and they meet the last Wednesday of Every Month . For more information e-mail csadkowski@yahoo.com or call 617-984-0504 and leave a message. Also visit www.namigreaternorthshore.org.

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Events at the Pop-up

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STRAWBERRY  
FESTIVAL AT GRACE  
CHURCH

Grace Church Federated, 760 Saratoga Street, East Boston, will have a fund-raising Strawberry Festival on Saturday, June 15, 2019 from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. in the church basement. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for children 12 and under. Festivalgoers will eat strawberry short cake and hear songs by a local singing group as well as participate in a sing-a-long. For tickets, please call the church at 617-569-5358.

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Mayor Martin J. Walsh and

the Boston Parks and Recreation Department will host the 20th Annual Neighborhood Coffee Hour Series in local parks citywide through June 19.

"I look forward to the Neighborhood Coffee Hours every year as a way to start the spring season by getting out to the neighborhoods to engage directly with our residents," said Mayor Walsh.

The Neighborhood Coffee Hours give residents the opportunity to speak directly with Mayor Walsh and staff from City departments about open space and other needs in their neighborhoods. Through these discussions and a suggestion box at each site, Mayor Walsh looks forward to hearing how the City of Boston can improve upon local parks, public areas, and city services.

Participants will enjoy coffee and breakfast treats provided by Dunkin' Donuts and fresh fruit from Star Market. In addition, each family in attendance will receive a flowering plant grown in the city's greenhouses as a gift from Mayor Walsh. Residents at the event will also be eligible to win a raffle prize from Dunkin' Donuts. Information will be available on City programs from the Boston Public Library, Boston Public Schools, Boston Police Department, and Boston Centers for Youth & Families.

All coffee hours will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. unless otherwise noted. Locations are weather permitting. Dates for the full schedule of Mayor Walsh's 2019 Neighborhood Coffee Hours are as follows:

Wednesday, June 12  
Noyes Park  
86 Boardman Street, East Boston  
Thursday, June 13  
Adams Park  
4225 Washington Street, Roslindale

Wednesday, June 19  
Mozart Street Playground  
10 Mozart Street, Jamaica Plain

For more information and updates on possible weather cancellations, please contact the Boston Parks and Recreation Department at (617) 635-4505, online at Facebook or Twitter @bostonparksdept, or by visiting www.boston.gov/parks.

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Grace Church Federated is an Episcopal/United Church of Christ church located at

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Community Meetings

Harbor View Neighborhood Association First Monday of every month 6:30 p.m. at the Edward Brooke Charter School, 145 Byron St.	Friend of the East Boston Greenway Fourth Thursday of every month. 6:30 p.m. at the Anna DeFronzo Center, 395 Maverick St. All are welcome to attend.
Kiwanis Club of East Boston First and Third Tuesday of every month 6 p.m. at Spinelli's Restaurant in Day Square. New members welcome	Maverick Central Neighborhood Association Third Wednesday of every month 7 p.m. at Paris Street Community Center, 112 Paris St.
Jeffries Point Neighborhood Association Second Monday of every month. 6:30 p.m. at the Jeffries Point Yacht Club, 565 Sumner St.	Gove Street Citizens Association Fourth Monday of every month 6:30 p.m. at the Noddle Island Community Room, Logan Rental Car Center
Orient Heights Neighborhood Association Third Monday of every month. 6:30 p.m. at Ashley Street YMCA, 54 Ashley St.	Eagle Hill Civic Association Last Wednesday of every month 7 p.m. at East Boston High School Cafeteria, 86 White St.

760 Saratoga Street in East Boston. All are welcome. Please join us for Sunday morning worship at 9:30 a.m., followed by a coffee hour. We also have a food pantry on Saturdays from 10 a.m. until noon in the church basement. There are a number of ways you can help us to serve East Boston. Volunteer at or contribute to the food pantry. Sing with the Festival of Lessons and Carols choir. Bring a dish to the monthly Sunday evening community suppers. Participate in the Sunday worship service. Help with SundaySchool. Visit the Grace Church web site at www.gracechurcheastie.org or call the church at 617-569-5358 for more information.

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LANGUAGE CLASSES

The Senior Program at the East Boston Social Centers is now offering Spanish Lan-

guage Classes for adults over 60 years old. Classes are held every Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Room 209. All are welcome to attend. Class is taught by Mr. Montaro. No need to register, just come by on Wednesday at 10 a.m. for this fun class. The East Boston Social Centers is located at 68 Central Square.

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the East Boston Social Centers at 68 Central Square in East Boston has a table and a meal waiting for you!

The Senior Lunch Program sponsored by ETHOS Congregate Meal Program provides a hot, nutritious lunch, along with wonderful socialization, Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. A suggested donation of \$2 is asked.

We welcome seniors from our East Boston Community and surrounding areas.

EAST BOSTON  
TECH MEETUP

The purpose of the East Boston Tech Meetup is to build a community of people currently working in tech or those aspiring to move into a tech career who live or work in East Boston. These meetings will be held in the heart of Maverick Landing conveniently located steps from the Maverick T station, in the Maverick Landing Meeting House at 31 Liverpool Street.

Public Notice of  
Environmental Review

**PROJECT: Logan Airport Parking Project**  
**LOCATION: Boston, Massachusetts**  
**PROPONENT: Massachusetts Port Authority**

Massport filed a Draft Environmental Impact Report/Environmental Assessment with the Massachusetts Secretary of Energy and Environmental Affairs and the Federal Aviation Administration on or before May 31, 2019, in accordance with the Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act ("MEPA" M.G.L. c. 30, S.S. 61-62I) and the National Environmental Policy Act. Copies of the Draft EIR/EA may be obtained from:

Stewart Dalzell  
Massachusetts Port Authority  
Logan Office Center  
One Harborside Drive, Suite 200S  
East Boston, MA 02128-2909  
(617) 568-3524 - SDalzell@massport.com.

Copies of the Draft EIR/EA are being sent to the Public Libraries of Boston (Main, Charlestown, and East Boston branches), Winthrop, Chelsea, and Revere where they may be reviewed. The Draft EIR/EA is also available on Massport's website at <http://www.massport.com/massport/about-massport/project-environmental-filings/>. The Secretary of Energy and Environmental Affairs will publish notice of the Draft EIR/EA in the Environmental Monitor on June 10, 2019, will receive public comments on the Project for an extended period of 47 days, and will then provide a Certificate outlining the scope for the Final Environmental Impact Report ("Final EIR") within approximately 10 days.

A Public Information Session is scheduled for:

Tuesday, June 25, 2019 at 6:00 PM  
Logan Airport Rental Car Center  
Cathy Leonard-McLean Community Room  
15 Transportation Way  
East Boston, MA 02128

All persons wishing to comment on the Project should write to:

Secretary of Energy and Environmental Affairs  
Attention: MEPA Office  
Page Czepiga, EEA #15665  
100 Cambridge Street, Suite 900  
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By Stewart Dalzell, Massachusetts Port Authority.

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Chamber’s visibility and presence in East Boston. I would like to thank the Di-Libero family.”

Kearney also said he has set an Eastie Prosperity Agenda.

“It will be an agenda which cultivates East Boston’s unique local character, and destination as a Boston waterfront neighborhood with an exciting maritime history, spectacular views of the Boston skyline, and easy access to and from downtown Boston,” he said. “The Chamber hopes to strengthen East Boston’s economic vitality by helping to provide capacity building resources and technical assistance to local business. Also, the Chamber hopes to provide resources to educate, advocate, and promote East Boston’s Business Community. We will work closely with the City of Boston to diligently protect and grow the local business base and advocate for benefits to enable East Boston’s business to share fully in the projected economic prosperity of the ongoing development and business opportunities.”

Kearney said the Chamber would lead this Prosperity Agenda to build community collaboration, create momentum and new energy.

“The agenda will also provide a focused plan for Eastie’s success with diverse, attractive, and livable neighborhoods and vibrant, sustainable, and competitive business districts,” said Kearney.



Outgoing EBCC President Buddy Mangini received a plaque from President Jim Kearney and State Senator Joseph Boncore and State Representative Adrian Madaro present state citations.



Senator Joseph Boncore give the EBCC Oath to incoming Director Kathy Orlando as Emcee State Representative Adrian Madaro congratulates Kathy.



East Boston Chamber of Commerce Executive Board and Directors with Guest Speaker Thomas N. O'Brien of HYM Investment Group.



East Boston Chamber of Commerce Executive Board – State Senator Joseph Boncore, Secretary Joanna Cataldo, 2nd VP Veronica Robles, 1st VP Marita Palavicini, Boston City Councilor Lydia Edwards gave the Oath, State Representative Adrian Madaro, 3rd VP Shirley Fabbo, Executive Director Karina Hicks, and President Jim Kearney.



Award Recipient Outgoing Director Alex Rhlemia received a recognition plaque and citations from EBCC President Jim Kearney and from State Representative Adrian Madaro and State Senator Joseph Boncore.



Emcee State Representative Adrian Madaro, EBCC President Jim Kearney and State Senator Joseph Boncore.



First Justice East Boston District Court John E. McDonald Jr. gave the EBCC oath and congratulates EBCC President Jim Kearney along with Emcee State Representative Adrian Madaro.



Boston Police Officers, Sgt. James Martin and PO Dan Simons, with EBCC President Jim Kearney.



Guest Speaker Thomas N. O'Brien Managing Director of HYM Investment Group, EBCC President Elect Jim Kearney, and Judge John E. McDonald Jr of the East Boston District Court.

Mass. Legislature approves Chapter 90 funds

The Massachusetts Legislature passed a bill this week authorizing \$200 million for Chapter 90 funding to help municipalities complete road, bridge and infrastructure improvement projects. The bill also facilitates the financing of \$1.5 billion for highway projects and \$200 million for rail projects at the Massachusetts Department of Transportation.

“Chapter 90 funds help keep the Commonwealth moving by providing direct assistance to our cities and towns for essential repairs and roadway projects,” said Senate President Karen E. Spilka (D-Ashland). “By doing so, we contribute to the economic vitality of our state and the quality of life for our residents.”

“Not only will these funds provide critical resources to cities and towns across the Commonwealth and fortify larger regional transportation projects, they will create jobs and spur economic growth,” said House Speaker Robert A. DeLeo (D-Winthrop). “These investments support our vibrant economy by improving our transportation infrastructure.”

“Each year, the Legislature invests in Chapter 90 funding to help cities and towns across the Commonwealth with critical improvements to roads, and I am once again proud to support this legislation which will help cities like Revere,” said Representative RoseLee Vincent (D-Revere). “I thank Speaker DeLeo, Chairman

Strauss, Boncore and the entire Transportation Committee for their work in crafting this bill that provides needed dollars to help municipalities with roadway infrastructure.”

“These critical funds will ensure that our transit needs are addressed all across the

Commonwealth,” said House Ways and Means Chair Rep. Aaron Michlewitz (D-Boston).

“The state of our infrastructure has a direct effect on Massachusetts’ economic possibilities and quality of life, for both people and businesses,”

said Senator Michael J. Rodrigues (D-Westport), Chair of the Senate Committee on Ways and Means. “By supporting our cities’ and towns’ projects, these funds will have a positive impact on every person and industry in the Commonwealth.”



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# Getting Out

## ‘JERSEY BOYS’ - smash hit again at Ogunquit Playhouse

By Sheila Barth

Lately, area theaters are headlining laudable productions of Broadway international, multi-award-winning sensational hit, “Jersey Boys”. So it’s no surprise that since “Jersey Boys” the musical debuted Nov. 6, 2005, at the August Wilson Theatre, it continues to delight audiences in 10 countries and throughout the U.S.

That said, Ogunquit Playhouse’s season-opening, dazzling production is wowing packed audiences through June 15. Helmed by award-winning director-writer-producer Holly-Anne Palmer, coupled with incomparable Ogunquit Playhouse favorite choreographer, Gerry McIntyre, this same production features the same cast and crew as last fall’s eight-week, sold-out run.

Besides resident lighting designer Richard Latta’s dizzying, swirling, spectrum of bright-hued lighting and Kevin Heard’s fantastic sound system, Ogunquit Playhouse has a power-packed weapon, namely star Jonathan Mousset, whose voice, movements, and portrayal of 1960s+ sing-



ing sensation, Frankie Valli, is uncanny.

Besides being an entertaining saunter back to the musical 1960s, “Jersey Boys” is a moving biopic of singer Francesco Stephen Castelluccio, a.k.a. Frankie Valli, from a rough, tough neighborhood composed of working-class Italian-American families in Belleville, (Newark) NJ. Because he “sings like an angel,” Frankie was invited to join the neighborhood singing group, and at age 16, became the lead singer. The play also covers Valli’s involvement with the local mafia boss, three of the Four Seasons’ incarceration for minor infractions; Valli’s early marriage; his affair later with a pretty journalist, and

the group’s downward slide because of founder Tommy DeVito’s \$150,000 in gambling debts and non-payment of taxes to the IRS.

Assuming payment of DeVito’s overwhelming debts created a schism within the group.

However, faithful to their neighborhood loyalty, Gaudio and Valli paid DeVito’s debts by buying him out, with assistance from mafia boss Angelo Carlo.

Despite setbacks, including the British rock groups invasion, Valli and the Four Seasons skyrocketed off the charts, garnering 13 Top 10 hits, 1962-67. Their fame continued to climb and Valli and Gaudio continue to garner

new generations of fans.

In a pre-show interview, Cheryl Farley, director of Ogunquit’s marketing, communications and patron services, quoted Broadway World’s lavish praise of the production, saying this 20-strong cast is “the closest you’ll ever get to having seen Frankie Valli, [frontman and lead vocalist], with the Four Seasons.” Farley added the show is even more successful this time, (if possible), because this cast and crew built a friendly camaraderie on- an off-stage, reminiscent of Valli and the Four Seasons. Their timing and synchronism is smooth, natural, spot-on.

Furthermore, Jonathan Mousset’s outstanding reprise as Frankie Valli is uncanny. His voice reaches off-the-chart ranges, his acting, movements, gestures and personality reflecting the falsetto-phenomenon Valli in his heyday.

Mousset’s multi-talented backup singer-performers Matthew Amira, portraying Nick Massi; Andy Christopher, as boy genius composer-singer Bob Gaudio; and Matt Magnusson as slick-talking, wheeler-dealer, bad boy group founder Tommy

### BOX OFFICE

Two-act, 2-1/2 hour international multi-award winning musical, story by Marshall Brickman and Rick Elice, music by Bob Gaudio, lyrics by Bob Crewe, reprised by popular demand, through June 15. Ogunquit Playhouse, 10 Main St., Route 1N, Ogunquit, Maine. Tickets start at \$51. [Ogunquitplayhouse.org](http://Ogunquitplayhouse.org), 207-646-5511.

DeVito, project the Seasons’ rhythm, harmony, and synchronicity that catapulted them to meteoric fame and a coveted place in Cleveland’s Rock ‘n’ Roll Hall of Fame. Ogunquit’s cast of likable performers make great music together, accompanied offstage by music director Jacob Yates on keyboard, and lively musicians.

Also praiseworthy is Tommy Martinez’s portrayal of excitable go-fer, Joe Pesci (yes, THE Joe Pesci), who introduced Gaudio, Valli, Massi, and DeVito, establishing their path to legendary pop music success.

Valli and the Four Seasons’ legacy and appeal remain strong today, as witnessed by Ogunquit’s predominantly silver-haired, matinee audience last Wednesday. They vigorously applauded Mousset and Co.’s rendition of “Two

Silhouettes,” “Sherry,” “Big Girls Don’t Cry,” “Walk Like a Man,” “December ’63 (Oh, What a Night),” “My Eyes Adored You,” “Dawn (Go Away),” “Workin’ My Way Back to You,” “Rag Doll,” and more.

And they hushed reverentially during Mousset’s plaintive, melodic solos, “Can’t Take My Eyes off You,” and his heartbreaking rendition of “Fallen Angel,” reflecting Valli’s grief over daughter Francine’s death from an overdose at age 22.

A gentleman from Amesbury seated next to us said he’s seen other productions of “Jersey Boys,” including last fall’s at Ogunquit. This production and last fall’s is the closest you’ll experience on the East Coast that rivals a Broadway production, he added.

He’s right.

## SpeakEasy Stage Company closes its multi-award-winning season with ‘The View Upstairs’

By Sheila Barth

At Plaza Black Box Theater, theatergoers enter through set designer Abby Shenker’s strips of metallic, colorful streamers, heralding a festive, razzle-dazzle party atmosphere. Colorful strings of lights festoon columns and chandeliers hang overhead, as the group congregates around a decorated white piano and glittering bar.

The floor is the stage. Some patrons are seated cabaret-style at small, round tables, while the rest of the audience surrounds the actors on three sides.

There’s no sitting back, merely watching the action unfold at SpeakEasy Stage Company’s highly immersive, cozy, eye-popping produc-

tion of Max Vernon’s musical play, “The View Upstairs”. Pre-show and throughout the performance, the actors strut, stride and saunter on stage, in the aisles, and sometimes sit with the audience, making continual eye contact with individuals.

On a darkened stage, main character Wes, (J’royce Jata), a gay, twentysomething New York City fashion designer, is buying a dilapidated building with a little-known tragic history from a dishonest realtor.

Wes left the Big Apple’s hustle-bustle to establish a fresh start in New Orleans and becomes thrust into a time warp, back to the 1970s, when segments of society considered homosexuality a “mental illness” and others shunned these “different” individuals.

Wes hopes to convert the place into a grandiose gay studio-club. He’s probably unaware of the building’s horrific tragedy that occurred there. Taking poetic justice, loosely basing his play on the hideous firebombing and mass murder at New Orleans’ gay UpStairs Lounge, June 24, 1973, Vernon contrasts the homophobic decade and today’s more accepting society. However, he cautions, society still has a way to go towards resolution, especially after the 2016 gay Pulse Nightclub terrorist shootings that killed and injured 102 people in Orlando, Fla.

When Wes returns alone to the darkened site with only a flashlight, the room is suddenly illuminated, revealing a menagerie of people scattering.

Like Wes, we’re thrust back to 1973, when the mass killing drew little news ink. And it was never solved. Shamefully, some victims’ families refused to claim their relatives’ bodies or ashes, leaving their remains to be disposed of in potter’s fields.

In Vernon’s musical, he has created “hybrid” characters, some based on real victims and the alleged arsonist, while others are a composite of characters from the LGBTQ community. Each member of the closeted clan musically relates his/her story, including Buddy, a married man (versatile award-winner Will McGarrah), whose voice of reason and piano playing eases tension with sing-alongs.

Minister Richard, (Russell Garrett) of the Metropolitan Community Church, offers religious services there to gays, which was unheard of at the time. “Are You Listening, God?” they chant. Their fervent anthem is “United We Stand,” their hopeful refrain, “But it’s all right now”. Is it?

Shawn Verrier delivers a

### BOX OFFICE

New England premiere of one-act, 105-minute musical play written by Max Vernon, performed through June 22, by SpeakEasy Stage Company, Boston Center for the Arts, Plaza Theater, 539 Tremont St., South End, Boston. Several related events. Showtimes: Wednesday, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 4,8 p.m.; Sunday, 3 p.m.; also June 20, 2 p.m. Ticket start at \$25; senior discount \$5, excluding gallery seats; age 25-under, \$25; students with valid college ID, \$15 at the Box Office, two hours before curtain, subject to availability. 617-933-8600, [SpeakEasyStage.com](http://SpeakEasyStage.com).

heart-rending performance as Freddy, young construction worker by day, gay-Latino drag queen at night, while Johanna Carlisle-Zepeda portrays Freddy’s supportive mother Inez and a cameo role as the dishonest realtor.

Ever-powerful, award-winning Jared Troilo portraying Dale, a male prostitute, struts around like an athletic peacock, flexing his muscles, but reveals his emotional pain and loneliness, by being rejected, ratcheting up his bitterness. Troilo’s dramatic solo, “Better than Silence,” is powerful.

Incomparable Davron S. Monroe, portraying Willie, parades round in costume designer Dustin Todd Rennells’

crocheted shawl, glittery, brocade jackets, and sparkly shoes, adding cachet and comedy.

Portraying Henri, popular vocalist-actress Yewande Odetoyinbo lifts her voice to the rafters in song, “The World Outside These Walls,” accompanied by the ensemble. And Wes rejoices he found love with hustler Patrick (Eddie Shields) during his time travel, but he also witnesses police brutality meted by a homophobic cop (Michael Levesque).

Try to attend “The View Upstairs”. It isn’t just a new musical. It’s a reminder that the LGBTQ community’s struggle still exists.

## AROUND THE CITY

### CORTEO:

Fifty-one international acrobats, musicians, singers and actors perform in Cirque du Soleil’s beloved production of Corteo, wrote and directed by Daniele Finzi Pasca, June 19-30: Tuesday-Friday, at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 3:30,7:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1,5 p.m., at the Agganis Arena, Boston University, Commonwealth Ave., Boston. More information, [cirquedusoleil.com](http://cirquedusoleil.com).

### TEA AT FIVE

John Tillinger directs Matthew Lombard’s play, “Tea at Five,” the story of legendary actress Katharine Hepburn, portrayed by iconic actress Faye Dunaway, in this pre-Broadway production, June 21-July 14, at Huntington Theatre. By popular demand, the play was extended from July 7 to July 14, 264 Huntington Ave., Boston. Tickets start at \$45., 617-933-8600, [BostonTheatreScene.com](http://BostonTheatreScene.com), or at the box offices at Huntington Theatre or BCA, Calderwood Pavilion, 527 Tremont St., Boston.

### MISS SAIGON

The new national tour of Cameron Macintosh’s Broadway revival of Boubil and Schonberg’s tragic musical appears June

12-30: Tuesday-Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 3,8 p.m.; Sunday, 1,6:30 p.m., also June 13 at 1 p.m. at the Citizens Bank Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston. Tickets start at \$44.50. Ticketmaster, 800-982-2787, [BroadwayinBoston.com](http://BroadwayinBoston.com), or at the Box Office.

### MAME

Reagle Music Theatre of Greater Boston kicks off its new season with this timely popular musical theater favorite, starring multi-award winner Leigh Barrett, directed and choreographed by Eileen Grace, June 13-23, 617 Lexington St., Waltham: June 13,16,18, 20, at 2 p.m.; June 14,15,21,22, at 7 p.m. [reagle-musictheatre.org](http://reagle-musictheatre.org), 781-891-5600. Group, student, senior discounts.

### PRIDE AND PREJUDICE

Actors’ Shakespeare Project presents the regional premiere of Kate Hamill’s “Pride and Prejudice,” adapted from Jane Austen’s timeless novel, appearing through June 29 at Balch Arena Theater, 40 Talbot Ave., Medford. Wednesday-Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 3,8 p.m.; Sunday, June 16, 3 p.m., June 23, 5 p.m. \$25-\$60; student, senior, group discounts. 866-811-4111,

[actorsshakespeareproject.org/box-office/single-tickets](http://actorsshakespeareproject.org/box-office/single-tickets).

### CONSTELLATIONS

Atlantic Works Gallery presents an exhibition of artists Marjorie Kaye and George Shaw through June 29. Third Thursday celebration and artists’ talk, June 20, 6-9 p.m. Gallery hours Friday, Saturday, 2-6 p.m., or by appointment, 80 Border St., Third Floor, Boston. 857-302-8383.

### MASQUERADE

Cherry Orchard Festival presents Vakhtangov State Academic Theatre of Russia’s production of “Masquerade,” June 18,19, at the cutler Majestic Theatre, Boston.

### REGATTABAR

Headlining at the Regattabar this week are the Bill Charlap Trio, June 14, 7:30 ad 10 p.m.; Big Bad Brass Bonanza featuring Cocok! Brass band and Dingonek Street Band, June 15, 7:30 p.m.; Gunhild Carling- She is Back! June 20, Joelle Lurie Band, June 21, Martin Barre, (a.k.a. Jethro Tull guitarist) Band, June 22, all at 7:30 p.m., Charles Hotel, One Bennett St., Cambridge. 617-395-7757.

## Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1 President known as “Big Bill”
- 5 Beat it
- 10 Shady growth
- 14 Jamaican tangelo
- 15 Stag
- 16 Wheelset piece
- 17 Fine print in Yogi’s contract?
- 19 “Swell!”
- 20 Body in a belt
- 21 Abby and Martha, to Mortimer, in “Arsenic and Old Lace”
- 22 Exempt attachment?
- 23 Tab, for one
- 25 Court allegations requiring consideration?
- 32 Clip
- 33 A lot of nothing
- 34 Many a ‘50s-’60s pop act
- 35 Fine cotton
- 36 Moving aid
- 38 Douglas and Fraser
- 39 Medium power?
- 40 Show enthusiasm
- 41 Hershey’s raw material
- 42 Product liability problems for Willy Wonka?
- 46 Biblical middle child
- 47 Jamaican spirits
- 48 Thin
- 51 Get the most out of
- 56 America’s first martyred spy
- 57 Vague religious law?
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- 60 Sat rocking, say
- 61 Ivory Coast neighbor
- 62 New Mexico resort
- 63 Spanish filmmaker Almod-var
- 64 Hardly at all

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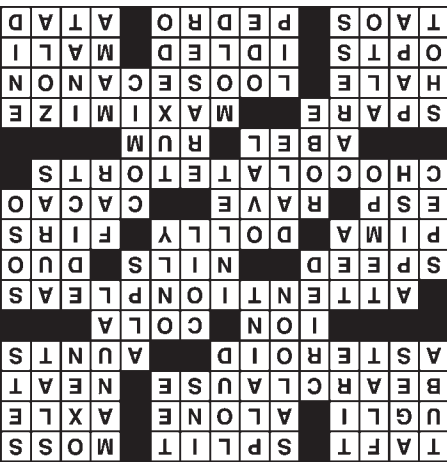
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- 2 Gets along in years
- 3 Place to take 27-Down
- 4 Turnpike roller
- 5 Oater joint
- 6 Lament
- 7 More than just eye-catching, clothes-wise
- 8 Good tennis returns
- 9 Where to start playing a round
- 10 Guide
- 11 Team with a lot of pull?
- 12 Blind section
- 13 Directors’ milieus
- 18 Exclaimed
- 21 Range in seven countries
- 23 DNA shape
- 24 Singular
- 25 Silly
- 26 A conductor sets it
- 27 See 3-Down
- 28 Firth or fjord
- 29 Proclamation
- 30 Subtle qualities
- 31 Not too hot
- 32 What houses may be built on
- 36 Valley
- 37 Like the lenses on some granny glasses
- 38 Considerably
- 40 Courtroom cover-up
- 41 Book with drawings
- 43 Tender touch
- 44 Test-taking tip?
- 45 Prom dress
- 48 Tavern measure

### 49 Senior Smurf

- 50 Chorus line
- 51 Bread concern
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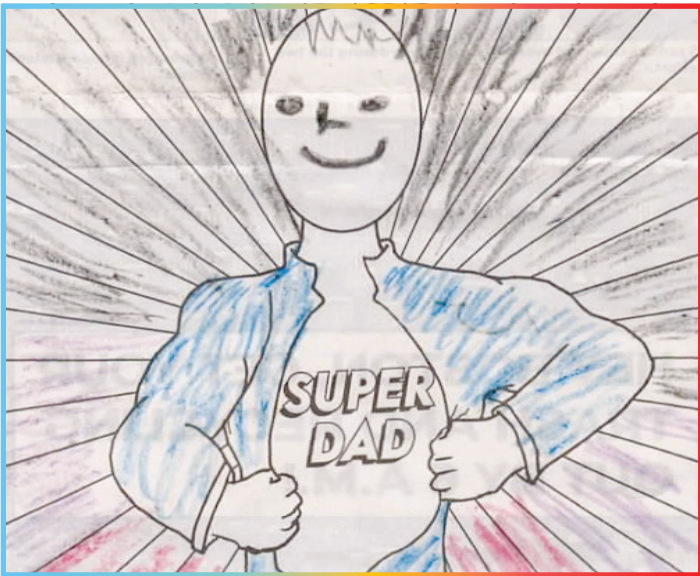




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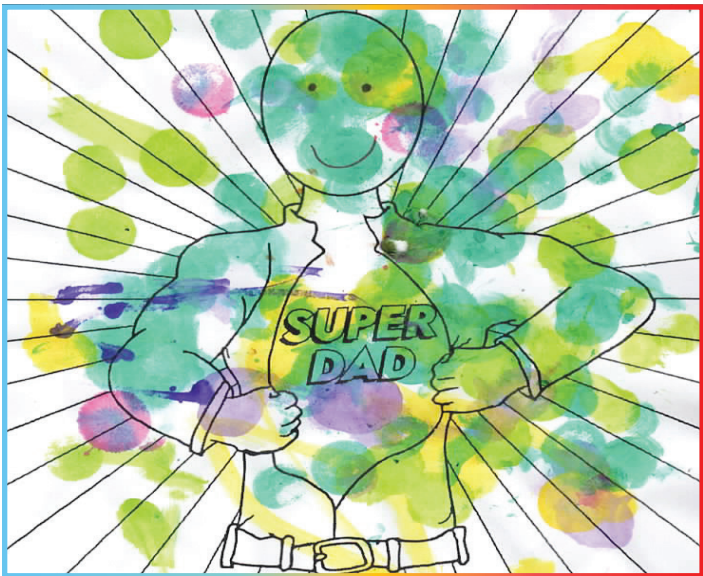
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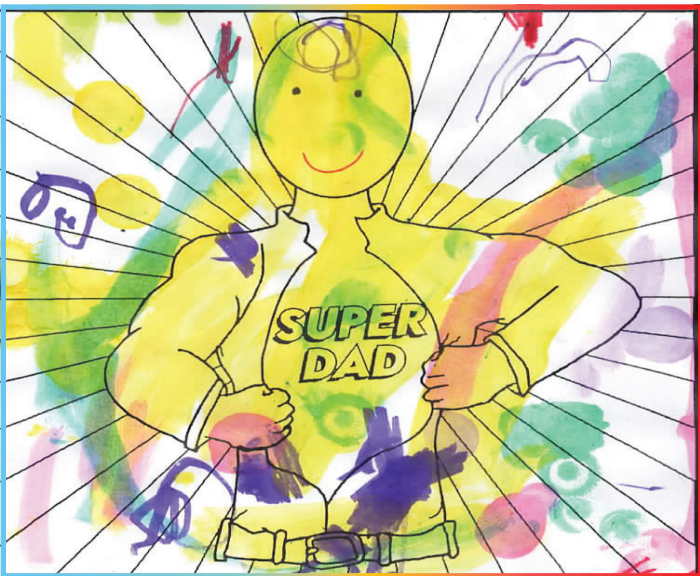
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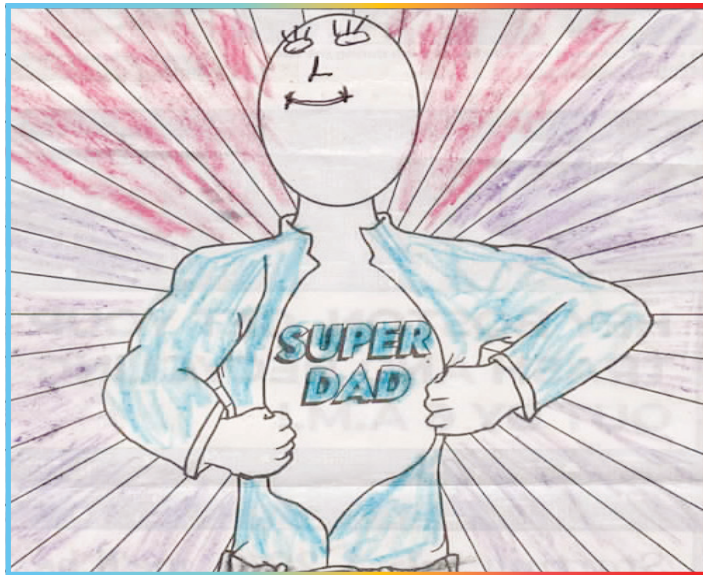
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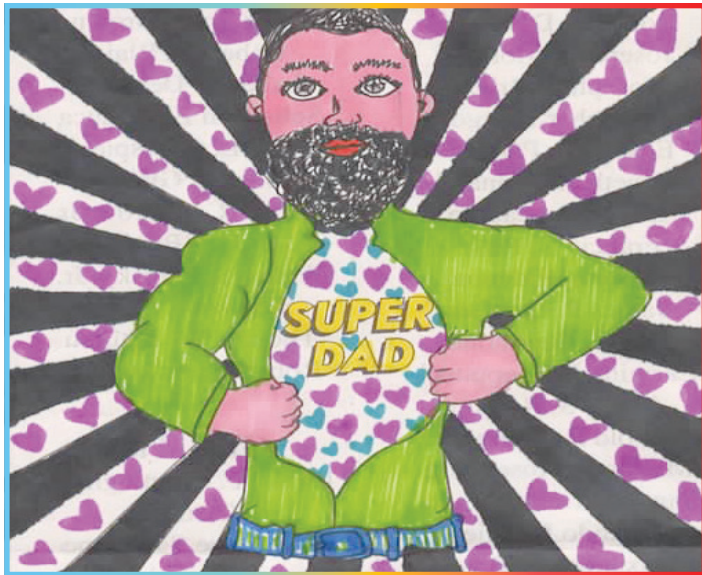
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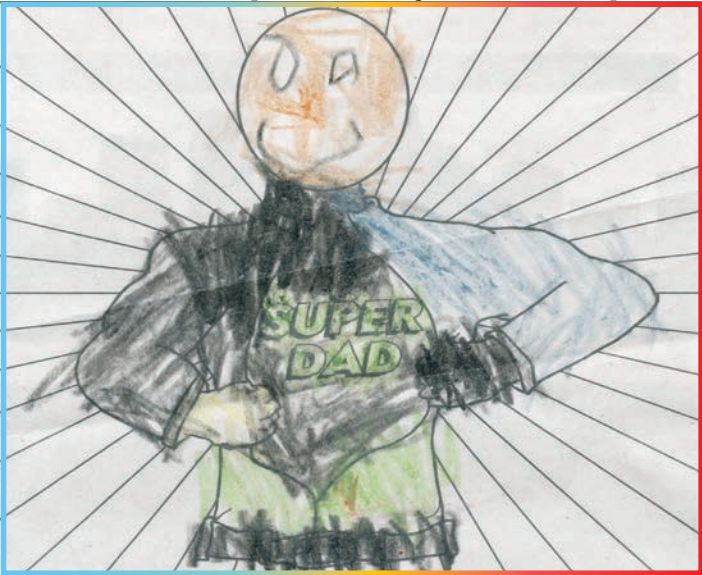
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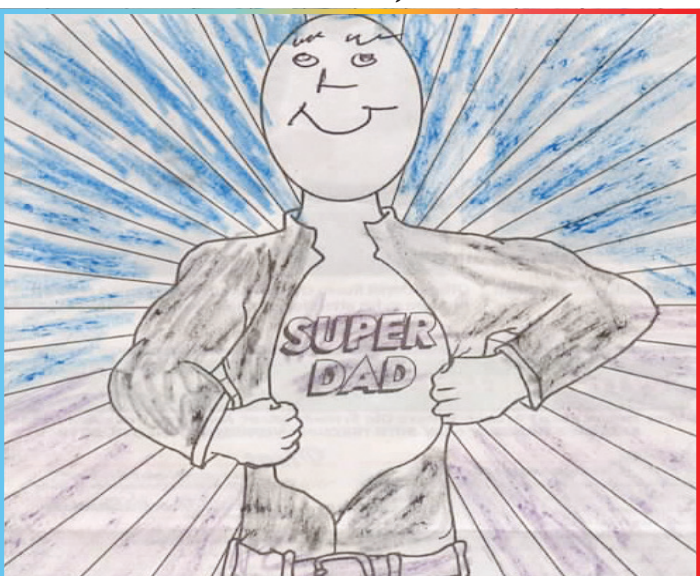
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MIAA STATE TOURNAMENT

RED RAIDERS QUIET JETS

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The East Boston Jets fell into an early hole, then fell victim to sterling pitching by Melrose righthander Harry Kelly, ending the Jets 2019 baseball season with a 6-1 loss in the first round of the 2019 MIAA Baseball North Division 2 tournament Friday, June 8, at Memorial Stadium.

The Jets, 11-7 on the regular season, were seeded sixth in Division 2 North,

while Melrose came into the game as the 11th seed in the 14-team bracket, but East Boston starter Josh Rivera had an early bout of wildness, walking the bases full in the first inning before a Kelly single drove home a pair of runs.

Rivera settled down, but the East Boston offense could not get untracked, as the Jets were held hitless through the first three innings. Melrose added a pair of runs in the fourth to go up 4-0 when Matt McDonough and Matt Morrissey walked and singled,

respectively, and were knocked home on a Liam Crovo base hit.

East Boston threatened in the fourth, but had to settle for a single run. With one out Tony Gerardi walked, Mercedes Javier singled, and Andy Fernandez followed with soft single to right that loaded the bases. Christian Fuedo knocked home Gerardi on a fielder's choice.

But that was it for the Eastie offense. Melrose added single runs in the fifth and sixth, for the 6-1 final.



**DODGE BALL:** Melrose's Zach Maguire avoids a tag by East Boston third baseman Javier Mercedes and safely reaches third base in the sixth inning. Maguire went on to score the Red Raiders' final run en route to a 6-1 win.



**CONCENTRATION:** East Boston second baseman Sammy Santiago keeps his eye on the ball after it took a tricky bounce. Santiago made the play for the second out of the Melrose fourth inning.



**CLOSE:** First baseman Antonio Gerardi waits for a pickoff throw that almost nabbed Melrose baserunner Cole Lepler. Several pitches later, Lepler was indeed picked off on a throw from catcher Maikel Pujols



**GOTCHA:** After Matt Morrissey lashed a ground rule double to put Melrose up 5-1 in the fifth inning, he was unceremoniously picked off; shortstop Josh Rivera makes the tag after taking the throw from pitcher Euddy Brito.



**YOU'RE OUT (LEFT):** East Boston pitcher Josh Rivera puts the tag on Melrose base-runner Liam Crovo (22) after Crovo tried to score on a passed ball. East Boston catcher Maikel Pujols quickly retrieved the ball and made the play to Rivera for the third out of the Melrose first inning.



**JUST IN TIME:** East Boston left fielder Andy Fernandez had the ball in his glove as he scooped a sinking line drive just before it landed off the bat of Melrose's Matt Morrissey for the final out of the sixth inning.



**BASE HIT:** Andy Fernandez got just enough of this pitch to loft it into right field for a single that loaded the bases in the East Boston fourth inning.



**STEP AND TOSS:** East Boston shortstop Euddy Brito throws out a Melrose hitter in the second inning.



**HOLD EVERYTHING:** East Boston left fielder Andy Fernandez signals that a ball hit by Melrose's Matt Morrissey bounced over the left field fence for a ground rule double. The hit knocked in Melrose's fifth run on the way to the Red Raiders 6-1 win over East Boston in the opening round of the MIAA Baseball Division 2 North playoffs.

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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

COUNCIL PASSES BUDGET

CHELSEA - The City Council passed a nearly \$181.5 million City Budget for Fiscal Year 2020, but not without some dire warnings about the financial future of the City by a few of the councillors.

The \$181,486,465 budget passed by an 8-3 vote, with Councillors Damali Vidot, Joe Perlatonda, and Robert Bishop voting against the 3.7 percent increase over the FY19 budget. The School Department's \$95.4 million commitment comprises the largest chunk of the budget.

The Council also approved the Water and Sewer Enterprise accounts for FY20, bringing total City appropriations to around \$205 million, but the water and sewer accounts are paid through the water and sewer rates, not taxation.

Several attempts were made to cut money from the budget Monday night, but with the exception of a \$1,300 cut in the Emergency Management department budget, none of those efforts garnered a majority.

Among those failed efforts was one by Vidot to cut salary lines in the police, fire, and planning budgets.

Vidot proposed the \$80,000 cut to the planning budget, \$50,000 to the police, and \$100,000 to the fire last year as well, citing a top heavy administrative budgeting in the Police and Fire departments, and her displeasure with the way the Downtown Coordinator position in the Planning Department has panned out.

One of the biggest issues, Vidot said, is that the Downtown Coordinator has not been properly involved with the small, local businesses in the city.

"We have to think about the future of this city, and (the position) is leaving out a huge part of Chelsea," said Vidot.

Perlatonda said he couldn't agree with an effort to cut \$80,000 from the planning budget when the Council didn't take action to cut millions of dollars from the Department of Public Works budget.

Perlatonda made his own amendments looking for the cuts in the DPW budget, which would have effectively

ended a request by City Manager Thomas Ambrosino to have the DPW oversee a new City Water and Sewer Department, rather than contracting for the services.

Those amendments also failed.

Councillor-At-Large Roy Avellaneda also voted against the cuts to the planning budget, noting several recent city-wide events that have brought hundreds of people to the downtown area.

Vidot noted that her amendment was not a personal attack on anyone, but added that City events would more appropriately be funded in the Recreation Department budget.

In casting his vote against the overall \$181.5 million, Bishop said the constant increases in City spending are unsustainable.

"Last year, I voted against the budget because it was unsustainable," said Bishop. "This year, it is even more unsustainable ... this can't continue. It's no surprise to everyone that I usually oppose certain spending."

"I'm against a lot of spending because I think it is not spent wisely," he continued. "When is this going to end? I hope I am not around when the bottom falls out, because it is going to fall."

District 6 Councillor Giovanni Recupero voted for the budget, but said the City needs to seriously heed Bishop's warning, noting that other large cities in Massachusetts such as Springfield and Lawrence have seen the economic bottom fall out.

"It can happen anywhere, ... and then we will have to start laying people off," said Recupero. "We only have 1.8 square miles in the city, how much can you grow in our city?"

"I am going to vote for the budget because it is the right thing to do now, but like Mr. Bishop said, we have to be aware of the future, because the future is not too far away," he continued.

Perlatonda said that the budget is rising without the City doing enough to help its poorer residents through things like tax and water and sewer rate breaks.

"When is it going to end?" he said. "This budget needs to be stopped at some point."

District 8 Councillor Calvin Brown said the council-

lors have gone through a long budget process with ample chance to make amendments or address their concerns to Ambrosino.

"I believe this budget is solid, well thought out, and well supported," Brown said. "I know the investment we are making today is sound."

Avellaneda voted to approve the budget, but said it is the first time he has ever given serious pause to voting in favor of a budget.

"What I have seen during the last year with the budget process is that I don't think we are doing enough during budget season," he said.

Avellaneda said there should have been more debate about, and more information provided about, the proposed change to the control of the Water and Sewer Department.

He also noted that the budget will have to be paid for in October, when the Council sets the City tax rate.

When that time comes around, Avellaneda said he will have questions for the City's Assessing Department, which he said has been doing a "terrible job" capturing the true value of many larger properties in Chelsea.

"Across the board, there are many, many, many buildings, and these are large landlords, that are not paying their due in this community," Avellaneda said.

COUNCILLORS WANT MASSPORT PAYMENT USED FOR SOUNDPROOFING

CHELSEA - District 6 Councillor Giovanni Recupero doesn't like some of the noise he is hearing about a proposed Massport-funded soundproofing program.

Earlier this spring, Recupero and Councillor-At-Large Roy Avellaneda proposed that the City use \$300,000 of the \$600,000 annual Massport mitigation payment to help provide soundproof windows for residents who deal with the whoosh of jets traveling to and from Logan Airport.

But a letter from City Manager Thomas Ambrosino to the City Council states it might not be that easy to automatically earmark those funds for a soundproofing program.

"I am not opposed to creating some local grant program,

operated through our Planning Department, to provide funding for soundproofing to residents adversely impacted by airport related noise," Ambrosino stated. "Deciding who should qualify for such grants, and how to prioritize areas of the City, might be a bit challenging. But, I feel with some time, we can work out those details together in collaboration with the City Council."

But Ambrosino said the funding proposed by the Council is problematic, since the annual mitigation payment cannot be directly used for a specific program. The payment is considered a payment in lieu of taxes by the state's revenue department, making it a general revenue source that is deposited into the City's general fund.

"If the Council desires to depend upon this Massport payment to help fund a soundproofing program at the level of \$300,000 annually, it must appropriate the \$300,000 separately," Ambrosino stated. "It can do that either in an annual Budget line item, or as an isolated appropriation from a source such as Stabilization or Free Cash."

Ambrosino recommended the City commit to appropriating \$300,000 for the soundproofing program from Free Cash whenever it is available, rather than making it a permanent part of the budget.

"I can see what the City Manager is saying, but this money comes to us direct from Massport, we get it all the time, so why do we have to wait and put it in free cash?" Recupero asked. "What kind of guarantee can the City Manager give us? I want the City Manager to give us some kind of guarantee that the money will be used for that purpose, not all of it, but a piece of it."

SHORT TERM RENTALS SUBJECT TO FEE

EVERETT - At the City Council meeting on Tuesday, May 28, Councilors unanimously approved a measure that would charge a 3 percent Community Impact Fee to the operators of short-term rentals in the City of Everett, including those using Airbnb and other rental booking sites.

It will go into effect July 1. The fee is part of the Short-

Term Rental Ordinance approved by the Council earlier this year. Councilors were given the option to impose between 1 percent and 3 percent in the Community Impact Fee, and they chose the maximum.

Operators of short-term rentals will be assessed the 3 percent fee paid directly to the Department of Revenue (DOR) in the form of an excise on the total rental revenue. The State will then give that back to the City on a quarterly basis and Councilors voted that the fee go toward affordable housing and infrastructure. This fee is on top of the 6 percent Occupancy Excise that short-term rental operators are already paying to the DOR as of March 4.

A short-term rental is defined as any stay under 31 consecutive days and would not apply to month-to-month leases or leases over one month. However, the Community Impact Fee is only applicable to rentals that are managed through a registered booking agent.

In addition to the 3 percent fee, the new ordinance requires that all short-term rental properties managed through a booking site be fully licensed just like any other business. Rental operators must apply for a license with the City, pay for said license, and have the license approved by the City Clerk in order to operate legally.

This went into effect on March 4 when it was signed by the Mayor.

"If they are in operation without a license, they will receive a cease and desist order," said City Clerk Sergio Cornelio. "Please be sure you have all the licenses needed."

He added that rental owners who continue to operate without a license will be subject to fines.

The new ordinance comes amid a surge of local rentals being listed on booking sites like Airbnb and Vrbo ahead of the opening of Encore Boston Harbor this summer.

"We have to do this. We have a ton of Airbnbs," said Councilwoman Rosa DiFlorio. "With the growth coming with the casino, [they] are going to be more popular."

Platforms like Airbnb and Vrbo allow homeowners to rent out rooms in their home or units in their building to guests for short-term stays.

Residents are hoping to take advantage of the coming tidal wave of out-of-town visitors who want to use the casino but don't want to pay a premium to stay at the Encore hotel, where, according to its Chief Communications Officer Michael Weaver, rooms will start at \$645 per night.

A quick Airbnb search of rentals available in Everett yields a smattering of options on the streets surrounding Broadway and beyond. They range in price from \$29 per night for an entire three-bedroom apartment on Marie Avenue, to \$350 per night for a six-bedroom, ten-bed house on Summit Avenue. Some posters tout their proximity to the casino in their listings as a way to entice possible guests.

In order to make the public aware of the new rental requirements, the City plans to release announcements on Everett Community Television as well as take out ads in the local papers.

Clerk Cornelio admitted that it would take a lot of legwork to acquaint the community to the new laws.

"It's a slow process," he allowed. "No one's had the licensing before. We're trying to move forward as proactively as we can."

The Clerk also added that he and his team are using sites like Airbnb to identify unlicensed short-term rentals in the city and to reach out to their operators.

CASINO'S TRANSPORTATION PLANS DISCUSSED

EVERETT - On Tuesday, May 28, the Council held a special meeting to hear a presentation by John Tocco, executive director Of Government Affairs and Community Relations at Encore Boston Harbor, who laid out the resort casino's transportation plan for opening weekend and beyond.

"It's a pleasure for me personally to be a part of such a wonderful opportunity for thousands of people," said Tocco. "To see it happening there today, to see 1,600 people from the surrounding towns working there already has been an amazing experience. This is what we set out

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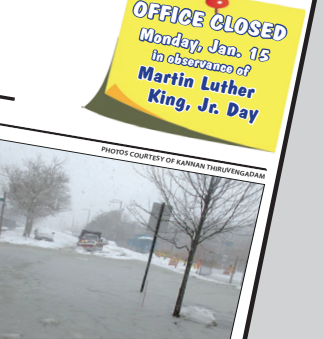

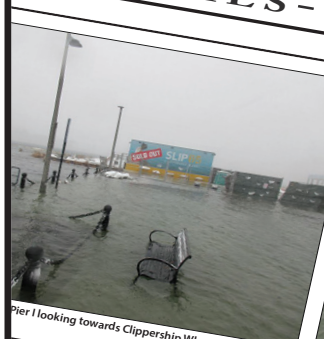
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# Maverick Marketplace Cafe finally gets seating increase

By John Lynds

The long and complicated saga surrounding Maverick Marketplace Cafe's seating capacity has finally been solved.

Last week the City of Boston approved the Cafe's request to increase the restaurant's seating capacity from 24 inside to 60 and from 28 outside to 55 for a total of 115 seats.

"We are beyond excited that our capacity increase has been approved," said Maverick Marketplace Cafe's majority owner Dan Lyons. "It will allow us to fully take advantage of the space we have instead of turning people away from a room that's less than half full. People can now come here without worrying if all their friend will be able to get in. Now we can accommodate everyone."

Last year the Jeffries Point Neighborhood Association (JPNA) signed off on the plan and voted 41-6 in favor allowing Lyons to increase capacity. Lyons said the request to increase capacity is to reflect the current layout of his estab-



Maverick Marketplace Cafe's owner Dan Lyons happy to get the seating increase.

lishment on the first floor of 154 Maverick Street.

Lyons explained that after he took over a majority ownership of the cafe it was brought to his attention by City Building Inspector that the cafe's capacity was based on old plans on file with the city. The old plans, dating back to

when the 154 Maverick Street building first opened, showed the first floor layout depicting a small cafe and a series of small shops. However, the building owned by Melissa and John Tyler underwent a slight transformation after the original cafe, Salamander's, failed.

The Tylers acquired a neighborhood restricted liquor license from the city and removed one shop and relocated another on the building's first floor in order to expand Maverick Marketplace Cafe into a full service bar and restaurant. A year later the Tylers received support from the JPNA to expand the cafe's hours from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. when they were majority owners of the cafe.

The Tylers sold 80 percent of their interest in the cafe to Lyons, but Lyons said he was unaware there was a capacity cap of 24 based on the old layout of the building.

The cafe has become a popular neighborhood spot and draws large crowds on the weekends with live music and other events. With a capacity of only 24 for the inside, and 28 for the outside Lyons

has been forced to turn people away once the cafe reaches capacity.

"It's also great for the building as it will create more walkthrough traffic for all the other business within. It's a big win for us and the community," said Lyons. "A huge thank you to everyone who has supported us throughout this tough time despite being repeatedly turned away at the door or having to wait in line. The support and persistence from the community is something we would not be here without, and that is something I will never forget."

Lyons said it's been a long road but now it's time to move forward and have an amazing summer.

"Keep an eye out for events as we will be launching a ton of new ones this summer including block parties, cookouts and even a battle of the bands with live music outdoors on our patio," he said. "If you were previously turned away due to our lower capacity we apologize and simply ask that you give us another shot, there's plenty of room for you now."

## Wally // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

started working at the Boys & Girls Club. He loved helping kids. It wasn't about money. It wasn't about prestige. I'll remind everyone that in those days the club was open six days a week, Monday through Saturday and on the seventh day Wally would take a bunch of kids on his day off to a park or to Salisbury Beach in the summer. We can put up all the signs in the world for Wally but the real tribute to him is everyone in this room. We are the walking tribute to his work in the community."

Those who knew Bowe best started the Wally Bowe fund several years ago after his untimely death in 2010 at the age of 53 years old. The Wally Bowe Fund not only keeps his memory alive, but also continues the good work he did every day as a coach, teacher and role model for local youth.

The fund, administered by his daughters Jillian and Janae, wife Darlene, and others in the community, provides support to the Salesians Boys & Girls Club, a non-profit organization that Bowe attended as a young man and where he

worked for 25 years.

Jim Correale, who knew Bowe since becoming a 'Club Kid' at 13-years-old, remembered his friend and mentor last Friday night.

"When Wally and his family moved to East Boston they lived a few doors down from me on Chelsea Street," said Correale. "But I didn't get to know Wally until I ventured around the block to the Boys & Girls Club at 13-years-old. "There I saw that Wally, who was only a few years older than me, was clearly someone the other teenagers and the club's staff had respect for. He worked hard and played by the rules. If you were kind to other people, unpretentious and if you were a good person Wally would go out of his way for you when you asked and even sometimes when you didn't ask. I know all this first hand but I also know that I really don't need to tell anybody in this room because you already know this (about Wally)."

# ZUMIX honored with Creative Economy Award

ZUMIX was honored at The New England Foundation for the Arts (NEFA) Creative Economy Awards on June 7 as part of the New England-wide Creative Communities Exchange held in Montpelier, VT. Three awards were presented along with a \$2,500 unrestricted prize to each.

"These awardees are selected for their clear community

development strategies and outcomes, deep collaboration, and innovative use of local assets" said NEFA executive director Cathy Edwards as she addressed the over 250 participants at the closing session. "We are proud to have this work in our region, and want to celebrate their success to date, encourage them to continue, and hold them up as ex-

amples for other communities around New England."

The first award was presented by Todd Trebour of the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts to the Steel Yard to recognize the exceptional leadership and cumulative work of the organization on behalf of Providence – and Rhode Island's – creative economy. Founded in 2001 as an industrial arts center in the outskirts of Providence, the Steel Yard has grown into a 3.8-acre campus that includes a craft school, a manufacturing studio, and an outdoor community venue. They also bring their inclusive design and public art process to other communities, training local artists and championing fair pay for creative work. They are a quintessential example of the community pride and economic impact that result when hard working artists bring people together to learn and to craft beautiful objects.

The second award was presented by Karen Mittelman of the Vermont Arts Council to Burlington City Arts to recognize the exceptional leadership and cumulative work

of the organization on behalf of Burlington – and Vermont's – creative economy. Established in 1981 by Mayor Bernie Sanders as the all-volunteer Mayor's Arts Council, Burlington City Arts as it's now known, has evolved from a festival organizer into a crucial city department that keeps the arts at the center of Burlington's life. BCA has done it all when it comes to arts-based community development; one of the first departments in the nation to be designated as cultural planner, they integrate the arts into planning for economic development, education, and urban design. They have renovated and manage city facilities like Contois Auditorium, Memorial Auditorium, and the Firehouse, now known as the BCA Center. They continue to produce and partner on events large and small, but also manage exhibitions, educational programs, calls for artists, art sales, and other artist resources, including all the public art they help facilitate.

The third award was presented by Luis Cotto of the Massachusetts Cultural Council for Constelación de Historias, a community storytelling project of ZUMIX, a youth development, arts, and creative technology organization in East Boston, MA. Constelación de Historias was born out of a need to gather community voices around the crucial issue of gentrification in East Boston. Constelación de Historias used the ZUMIX Radio platform and partnerships with local advocacy groups and youth journalists to produce radio stories and events that gave a voice to lo-



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Pictured left to right Luis Cotto, Massachusetts Cultural Council; Brittany Thomas and Rene Dongo of ZUMIX; Cathy Edwards, NEFA.

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While Lovett asked if the recent real estate and population explosion in Eastie is contributing to the traffic Madaro was quick to point out that most of the drivers causing congestion are not Eastie residents.

"We (Eastie) are the nexus for all North Shore commuters going into downtown during

the morning rush and frankly those folks do not have many options in terms of (alternative) public transportation," said Madaro. "You do not have an efficient ferry system, a dedicated bus lane on the highways, a blue line that goes to Lynn a commuter rail that goes far enough and folks choose to drive--and in many

cases drive alone in a single vehicle trip."

Madaro told Lovett that more is needed to be done to curb people from choosing to drive from points north.

"We have to made public transportation more clean and efficient," said Madaro. "Once people know they can rely on a train or bus that gets from point A to point B in an affordable and efficient manner you will start to change behavior."

Madaro said this would include an expanded ferry service, dedicated bus lanes that travel north, a connection from the Blue Line to the Red Line and the Charles/MGH Station. Madaro also touched upon his legislation to reduce tolls for commuters who can travel to and from work at off-peak times instead of during the morning commute.

Also, Madaro blamed the dramatic increase in Uber and Lyft trips to the neighborhood.

"There were 12 to 15 million Uber and Lyft trips to Logan last year," said Madaro. "Five million of those came to the airport or left the air-

port empty. Removing those five million 'deadhead' trips would be a huge step in the right direction."

Madaro expressed some frustration over the lobbyists from the RideShare companies opposing Massport's plan to end curbside pickup and drop offs at Logan for Uber and Lyft and force the drivers to pick up and drop off inside the Central Garage. That plan would have better paired Uber and Lyft passengers with drivers already at the airport and curtail the number of trips arriving and departing Logan empty.

"It was insulting to the community of East Boston," he said of the pushback from RideShare companies. "They were not acknowledging the role that are playing in the congestion issues that are eroding the quality of life for my constituents. You had Massport proactively offering proposals that would have benefited the community and would have alleviated some of those congestion issues starting with those five million dead head trips."

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Peter and Susan Bocchino with Jim Correale.



Sal LaMattina (right) with friends.



Jim Correale remembers his friend and mentor Wally Bowe.



Carlo Basile remembers his friend Wally Bowe.



The fundraiser event for the Wally Bowe Fund included numerous speeches by longtime friends of Wally Bowe.



Members of the East Boston Athletic Board. From left, Dave Arinella, Cynthia Rozzi, Jim Geraci, Debbie White, Jim Kearney and Jane Simpson.



The Wally Bowe fund, administered by his daughters Jillian and Janae (right), wife Darlene, and others in the community, provides support to the Salesians Boys & Girls Club, a non-profit organization that Bowe attended as a young man and where he worked for 25 years.



Carlo Basile, Brian Maganello, Jim Kearney and Nick Moulaison.

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## HVNA votes on two projects, hears first presentation on a third

By John Lynds

The Harbor View Neighborhood Association (HVNA) voted on several projects at its June meeting on June 3.

First HVNA members voted 18 to 3 in favor of a project at 704 Saratoga St. Owner Matt Kramer's attorney, Richard Lynds, said his client plans to convert the current single family into a two family. Kramer plans to live in one of the two units. The plan once called for an additional micro-unit in the backyard. Members were pleased that the micro-unit was eliminated from the proposal, and Kramer will continue to live at the address while renting out the other unit. The project will now head to the Zoning Board of Appeals next month for approval.

Next HVNA members voted 13 to 9 in favor of the project at 76 Wordsworth St. There owner Paul Basile plans to build a two-family home on a vacant lot. Members has several concerns over parking because the proposal did not include off street parking spaces.

Finally HVNA members heard an initial presentation for a project being proposed at 792 Saratoga St. The plan there is to change an existing single-family to two condo

units.

Owner Hossein Bayat's Saratoga Street home is a single family that may have been a two family in the past. There was some confusion for Bayat when he was going for final inspection after doing some upgrades to the property and it was viewed as a single-family and not as a two-family by the city. Bayat also purchased the Wordsworth Street parcel in the rear of 792 Saratoga St. and this parcel will be added to the total square footage of the project. The project is for two condos and with three deeded parking spaces on the rear parcel. Members expressed some concerns about work being completed on the home before coming before the HVNA for approval. However, Attorney Lorene Schettino was able to address all concerns and the project received unanimous approval to go forward. Schettino said making the home that was once a two-family, a legal two-family on the city books may not involve the ZBA. Because HVNA is not meeting in July the HVNA board said it will vote on this project on behalf of the community if it needs to go before the ZBA. An abutters meeting on this project was also held on Thursday, June 6 at the Salesians.

## Diane Guarente

Of Revere, formerly of East Boston

Diane A. (Casaletto) Guarente of Revere, formerly of East Boston, died unexpectedly at home on June 8.

She was the beloved wife of Michael E. Guarente, devoted mother of William King and his wife, Sharlene of Saugus, Lauriann "Dolly" Guarino and her husband, Angelo of Saugus, Michael D. Guarente and his wife, Crystal of Danvers, Danielle Guarente of Revere and her twin sister, Dena Ciampi and her husband, AJ of Methuen; loving sister of Marie Maloney of Revere, Robert and Anthony Casaletto of East Boston and the late John Casaletto and

the cherished grandmother of 13 grandchildren. She is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Family and friends will honor Diane's life by gathering at the Ruggiero Family Memorial Home, 971 Saratoga St., East Boston today, Wednesday, June 12 from 4 to 8 p.m. and again on Thursday morning at 8:30 a.m. before leaving in funeral procession to Sacred Heart Church 45 Brooks St., East Boston for a 10 a.m. Funeral Mass in celebration of Diane's life. Services will conclude with Diane being laid to rest in Woodlawn Cemetery.

## Joanne Marie Raia

Of Florida, formerly of East Boston

Joanne Marie (D'Alessandro) Raia of Largo, Florida, formerly of East Boston, died on May 25. She was 72 years old.

She was the beloved wife of the late Ronald Raia; cherished daughter of Antoinette (D'Angelis) and the late John D'Alessandro; much loved

sister of Diane LaVerture and her husband, Ronald of Winthrop and mother of Sharon and Brian Kelly of Florida.

A Memorial Mass will be held honoring her life on Friday, June 14 at 10 a.m. at the Sacred Heart Church, Brooks Street, East Boston.

## Dante Ferrara

Avid basketball fan



Dante W. Ferrara of Saugus, formerly of East Boston, died unexpectedly in his home on Friday, June 7. He was 61 years old.

Born in Boston and raised in East Boston, he was the son of the late Dante and Margaret (Cestone) Ferrara. An avid basketball fan, Dante attended schools in East Boston.

He is survived by three sisters: Debra Restiano and her husband, Lawrence of Middleton, Donna Restiano and her husband, Andrew of Saugus and Danielle Leonard and her wife, Katelyn of Swampscott. Dante was the uncle of Alycia, Michael, Andrew, Gena and Shea and great uncle of nephew Joshua. He was the brother of the late Denise Lee.

Relatives and friends are

invited to attend an hour of visitation in the Bisbee-Porcella Funeral Home, 549 Lincoln Ave., Saugus today, Wednesday, June 12, from 10 to 11 a.m. followed by a funeral service in the funeral home at 11 a.m. Donations in his memory may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital @ stjude.org.

For condolences [www.BisbeePorcella.com](http://www.BisbeePorcella.com).

## Josephine LeBlanc

Longtime East Boston realtor and recipient of East Boston Chamber of Commerce Businesswoman of the Year Award

Josephine L. (Cavarretta) LeBlanc, a life-long resident of East Boston, passed away peacefully surrounded by her loving family on Monday, June 3 at the age of 95.

Josephine was a realtor in East Boston for many years. She was very active in non-profit and community-based organizations around East Boston including Kiwanis, East Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Disabled American Veterans Service Foundation and the Realtor Marketing Institute. A recognized entrepreneur, she earned her real estate license and later established J.L. LeBlanc Tax Service. In 1991, Josephine received the businesswoman of the year award from the East Boston Chamber of Commerce for her outstanding commitment to the city of East Boston, a place forever near and dear to her heart. She was a proud cub scout den mother and loved working with the children of East Boston. This legacy of helping others spans most of her adult life from 1960 to 2004. She will be missed by all who knew her.

Josephine was born in Boston on December 13, 1923 to



Vincent and Mary (Safina) Cavarretta. She was the beloved wife of the late John "Harry" LeBlanc; devoted mother of Harry LeBlanc and his wife, Helen of Lynnfield and James Dennis LeBlanc and his wife, Marcy of Virginia; dear sister of late Frank Cavarretta and cherished grandmother of Alicia M (LeBlanc) Mitrokostas and her husband, Bill of Tewksbury. She is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements were by the Ruggiero Family Memorial Home, East Boston. Services concluded with Josephine being laid to rest with her beloved husband Harry in Woodlawn Cemetery.

## Robert McComiskey

Past Governor of Revere Moose Family Center

Robert B. McComiskey of East Boston died peacefully on June 5.

Past Governor Revere Moose Family Center #1272 and a US Navy veteran, he was the loving son of the late Goldie and Bernard McComiskey, beloved husband of Madeline R Federico) McComiskey, devoted father of Robert M. and the late Rich-

ard B., dear brother of Sandra Marciello and he is also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, great and grand nieces and nephews.

Family and friends honored Robert's life by gathering at Holy Cross Cemetery on Monday, June 10 before proceeding to the chapel hill mausoleum for a graveside service in celebration of Robert's life. For more information: [www.ruggieromh.com](http://www.ruggieromh.com).

## Carmen Gatti

Of Revere, formerly of East Boston

Carmen M. Gatti of Revere, formerly of East Boston and the North End of Boston, passed away unexpectedly on Wednesday morning, June 5.

She was the beloved wife of the late Augustus A. Gatti, Sr., devoted mother of Ronald and his partner, Maria Bell of Lynn, Augustus Jr. and his wife, Lisa of Lowell and Leo Gatti of Revere; dear sister of the late Charles and Richard Diaz; cherished grandmother of Christopher, Michael, Ronald Jr, Steven and Lilliane and loving great grandmother of Aria. She is

also survived by loving nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements were by the Ruggiero Family Memorial Home (Orient Heights) East Boston. Services concluded with Carmen being laid to rest with her beloved husband, Gus in Woodlawn Cemetery. May they both rest in peace.

In honoring Carmen's life and in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Shriner's Hospital for Children, 51 Blossom St., Boston 02114. For more information, visit: [www.ruggieromh.com](http://www.ruggieromh.com).

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Public Meeting Notice is hereby given that a Community Outreach Meeting for a Proposed Marijuana Establishment is scheduled for: Date: Tuesday, June 25th, 2019 Time: 6:30PM Location: YMCA Ashley Street 54 Ashley Street, Boston. MA 02128 The Proposed Marijuana Establishment is anticipated to be located at: 1006-1010 Bennington Street. Boston. MA 02128 There will be an opportunity for the public to ask questions. If you have any questions about this meeting or have comments about the proposal please contact: Lina Tramelli Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services (617) 635-2681 lina.tramelli@boston.gov Please note, the city does not represent the owner(s)/developer(s)/attorney(s). The purpose of this meeting is to get community input and listen to the residents' positions on this proposal. This flyer has been dropped off by the proponents per the city's request 6/12/19 EB

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Aviso de reunión pública Por medio de la presente se da aviso que se ha programado una reunión comunitaria para un establecimiento propuesto de marijuana: Fecha: Martes, 25 de Junio de 2019 Hora: 6:30PM Lugar: YMCA Ashley Street 54 Ashley Street, Boston. MA 02128 El establecimiento de Marijuana propuesta se ubicaría en: 1006-1010 Bennington Street. Boston. MA 02128

Habr  oportunidad para que el p blico haga preguntas. Si usted tiene preguntas o comentarios acerca de esta reuni n favor contactar a: Lina Tramelli Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services (617) 635-2681 lina.tramelli@boston.gov "Por favor tenga en cuenta que la Alcald a no representa al presentador, solicitante o due o de esta propuesta. El prop sito de esta reuni n es escuchar a la comunidad y la opini n de los residentes con respecto al proyecto. Este folleto ha sido dejado por los proponentes a solicitud de la Alcald a". 6/12/19 EB

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Division 24 New Chardon St. Boston, MA 02114 (617)788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. SU19P1068EA Estate of: Vincenzo D'Addieco Date of Death: 11/20/2012 To all interested persons: A Petition for Late and Limited Formal Testacy and/or Appointment has been filed by Giovanni D'Addieco of Everett, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Giovanni D'Addieco of Everett, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 07/09/2019. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely

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At the event Mayor Walsh mingled with supporters, sampled some of Chef Anthony Pino's food and thanked Phil and his father, Fillipo Frattaroli (of Fillipo's North End fame) for their hospitality.



Anthony Petrucci and Richard Lynds.



Fillipo Frattaroli (left) of Fillipo's Restaurant fame in the North End talks with Mayor Martin Walsh and friends.



From left, Jim Kearney, Ed Deveau, Larry Keegan, EBNHC CEO Manny Lopes and host, Phil Frattaroli.



Fillipo Frattaroli with Mayor Walsh supporters during last week's fundraiser at the Cunard Tavern.



Mayor Martin Walsh is all smiles with a young supporter.



Michael La Vecchia and his fiancée Lorene Schettino.



Mayor Martin Walsh talks with Anthony Petrucci and Ed Deveau at last week's fundraiser at the Cunard Tavern.



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