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Several arrests made in sex trafficking charges

By John Lynds

Two individuals from East Boston as well as seven others from surrounding communities were arrested last week by State Police at three residential locations in East Boston, Chelsea and Lynn that served as alleged fronts for human trafficking.

Attorney General Maura Healey made the announcement that Marlon Nagano, 37, of East Boston and Fabian Galeano, 40, of East Boston were both charged with Trafficking of Persons for Sexual Servitude, Deriving Support from Prostitution and Conspiracy to Commit Trafficking.

Galeano was arraigned in East Boston District Court by Judge John E. McDonald and pleaded not guilty to the charges. Conditions of

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SAMMY CARLO'S CATERING HONORED



Mayor Martin Walsh and Boston Main Streets join Sammy Carlo's Catering owner Stevie Scire and his family and employees to cut the ribbon on recent renovations to neighborhood's famed sub shop. See Pages 4 and 5 for story and more photos.

Madaro points out benefits to Eastie in state budget

By John Lynds

With one swipe of the pen last week Gov. Charlie Baker signed the state's \$43 billion state budget for Fiscal Year 2020. The signing of the state budget came with no vetoes from the Governor, which was good news for state representatives like Rep. Adrian Madaro who had several key pieces of legislation and earmarks for the community.

"A strong economy and prudent fiscal management has allowed our Administration to work with the Legislature to continue building the Commonwealth's Stabilization Fund and invest in key areas like housing, education and efforts to fight opioid mis-

use," said Baker.

Madaro said the budget makes major investments in education, housing, substance use disorder services, health care, and other priorities here in Eastie and across the Commonwealth.

Madaro said he was able to secure funding for crucial Eastie community programs like the East Boston Social Centers, Crossroads Family Shelter, Piers Park Sailing Center, as well as directing more state funding to Eastie for public safety, education, social service and greenspace programs.

"East Boston priorities that I was able to secure funding

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City begins fining Loftel project

By John Lynds

For the past few weeks, the City of Boston has warned the owners of the Loftel project on Orleans Street that they had better clean up their act or face daily fines.

Boston Trade International, owned by the Patel family, has taken some hits in the community as abutters to the property have complained for years, and now the old industrial factory at 175 Orleans St. looks worse than ever. The Patels bought the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) permitted and Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) approved project from developer and restaurateur Paul Roiff for \$14.75 million.

The Mayor's Office, the City's Department of Neighborhood Services, as well as Councilor Lydia Edwards and Rep. Adrian Madaro, all

reached a consensus that if the Patels did not clean the project site, secure the building and begin getting it ready for construction, the city would start levying daily fines starting on the first of this month.

The city kept true to their word and last Thursday the city's Inspectional Services Department (ISD) began issuing violations to the owners.

The city gave the Patels 24 hours to fix the buildings huge chimney that was ready to collapse, as well as close all openings--doors, windows, etc.--that have been exposed to the elements for years or face daily fines.

Eastie resident Nat Taylor also began an online link so residents can continue to report the condition of the building to ISD's Problem Property Task Force. That link can be

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Eagle Hill Civic Association hears about start of noise study

By John Lynds

Noise in the City's Community Noise Lab was developed by researcher Dr. Erica Walker to take a more creative look into the relationship between neighborhood noise issues and corresponding health impacts.

Walker has partnered with

volunteers in the neighborhood to take part in some lab-based experiments on how individuals respond to noise by measuring brain waves, stress and cardiovascular changes.

The study also sought Eastie residents willing to place sound monitors in their homes for one year to test neighborhood noise.

At July's Eagle Hill Civic Association meeting last week, Walker said the study is moving forward, and will start collecting data on how noise impacts residents' daily lives.

"The Community Noise Lab are gearing up to conduct a sound monitoring study in East Boston this fall, starting on Friday, September 20," said Walker. "Community members have expressed interest in allowing us to place a sound monitor in their homes and we are reaching out to start making arrangements for this to happen."

Walker said she and MHHM intend to monitor noise in Eastie for one year in both a "hot" and "cold" season.

"During each season, we would like to place a sound monitor in an accessible, secured location on a resident's property," she said. "Potential locations could be a balcony, porch, roof, yard, or any location that works. The sound monitoring station will be outside and will need no electrical inputs."

Walker stressed that the equipment does not record

conversations.

"We will need to leave the sound monitoring station with community volunteers for one-week," she said. "You can participate in as many one-week sessions as you would like to throughout the year."

If you live in Eastie and want to participate, Walker said residents can start by filling out a brief form that can be found at www.form.jotform.com/91614289131153.

"A member of the Community Noise Lab team will reach out to you to make arrangements to place a sound monitor at your home," she said.

Walker, who earned a ScD (Doctor of Science) degree from Harvard, has been interested for several years on how noise impacts health. Walker said she wants to bring her Community Noise Lab to Eastie and begin engaging the community on how noise impacts their daily lives.

"When I first started out I sort of assumed what the noise issue (in the city) was and what the impacts were, but I

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Researcher Dr. Erica Walker is gearing up for her noise study in Eastie and looking for volunteers.



The current condition of the Loftel project site on the corner of Orleans and Porter Streets.



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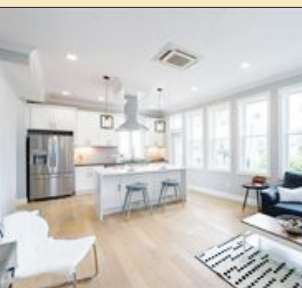
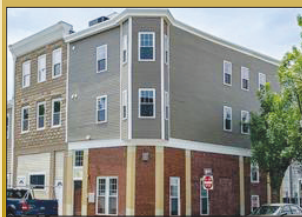
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for in the budget include YouthConnect, The East Boston Greenway, The East Boston Social Centers, Piers Park Sailing Center, Crossroads Family, Constitution Beach and Community Policing Grants and several educational initiatives.”

YouthConnect provides vital community-based mental health and diversion services for high-risk youth and their families in Eastie through a dedicated social worker at the East Boston Police Station.

“Too many youth in our community are exposed to harmful factors, whether at home, at school, or on the streets, including drugs, crime, and gang activity,” said Madaro.

Madaro was able to secure \$25,000 for YouthConnect in the state budget.”

The East Boston Greenway is a vibrant thread spanning the length of our neighborhood, connecting some of Eastie’s best parks and providing a continuous artery for walking, running, and biking away from bustling city streets.

“Running from Piers Park to Constitution Beach, we want to further improve upon and develop the Greenway, with hopes to expand through the rest of East Boston and into our neighboring communities,” said Madaro. “The FY2020 budget dedicates \$100,000 for environmental and feasibility studies in regards to expanding the Greenway from Constitution Beach into Winthrop via Belle Isle Marsh. We look forward to continuing to grow this important asset.”

The East Boston Social Centers provide important childcare services at multiple locations for families across Eastie. Due to the current redevelopment of the Orient Heights Housing Development, the East Boston Social Centers childcare facility at the site will be forced to relocate.

“The budget will provide \$50,000 to help with relocating children at the site to ensure that families from all backgrounds continue to receive access to enriching, high-quality childcare services,” said Madaro.

Piers Park Sailing Center is one of Eastie most exciting and popular institutions, activating the water around

our coastal community and providing residents, including seniors and persons with disabilities, the opportunity to sail in Boston Harbor. Some of Piers Park Sailing Center’s most cherished programs are their youth sailing and education initiatives. After school and during the summer, these programs give students the opportunity to learn to sail and educate them about the environment and marine life.

The budget provides \$50,000 to help Piers Park Sailing Center provides free programming for financially disadvantaged youth in East Boston and surrounding communities so they can access this important educational resource and unique opportunity.

The Crossroads Family Shelter provides vital support and resources for women and families across our community. This year’s budget provides \$45,000 for Crossroads to operate workforce development and educational programming for women and girls.

“Through these programs, Crossroads is able to empower women with the resources and tools for their own advancement and future success,” said Madaro. “Programs like these represent important investments in our community.”

Constitution Beach is a popular destination in our community where people can enjoy the beach, run, walk, or utilize the athletic courts and fields. As a state property located between two residential neighborhoods in Eastie and directly across from a Logan Airport runway, security at the Beach is always a priority.

“Thanks to my amendment, the FY2020 budget ensures that state police patrols at Constitution Beach continue to be fully funded,” said Madaro.

The After-School and Out-of-School Quality Line Item provides grants for essential youth programming outside the classroom, including programs in Eastie.

According to Madaro, currently 80 percent of 1.3 million school-aged youth in Massachusetts lack access to affordable, high-quality after-school and extended learning programs, with over 16,000 on the Department of Early Education and Care waitlist alone.

“After-School and Out-of-School initiatives are important to providing youth with structured programming to keep them engaged, active, and able to access exciting opportunities,” said Madaro. “Partnering with the Massachusetts Afterschool Partnership, I was proud to get over \$1.1 million in additional funding for programming into the budget.”

Madaro was also able to secure funding to continue Sen. Charles E. Shannon Community Safety Initiative or Shannon Grant program. The Shannon Grants are a series of grants to community programs to address gang and youth violence issues across Massachusetts. The Shannon Grant has been a vital tool in confronting these issues in local communities, taking a multi-pronged approach that mobilizes neighborhoods, empowers law enforcement, intervenes with at-risk youth, and provides alternative opportunities for youth at risk or involved with gangs.

“The Shannon Grant has provided essential funding to organizations serving East Boston and the surrounding communities,” said Madaro. “This year, I was able to secure an additional \$1 million in funding for the Shannon Grant in the Budget, for a total of \$10 million.”

Madaro was also able to earmark \$250,000 for Community Policing Grants. According to Madaro, Community Policing Grants are an essential source of funding for community policing—beat cops patrolling main streets—in cities and towns across the state.

“This type of frequent in-person interaction is important to building trust between members of the community and local business owners with the police,” said Madaro.

Community Policing Grants were a robust part of state budget until they were cut in 2009 as part of post-recession austerity measures.

“This year, in collaboration with Councilor Andrea Campbell, I was able to secure \$250,000 in the Budget to bring back this program and launch a pilot in Boston,” said Madaro. “We are looking forward to seeing community policing return to our neighborhood streets.”

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found at www.liveeastboston.com/public/175-orleans/.

Since 2016 residents living in the Gove Street area have compared the eyesore on Orleans Street to something you would see in war-torn Damascus rather than Eastie.

At the last Gove Street Citizens Association meeting Attorney Richard Lynds, who was brought in by the Patels a few months ago to get the project over the goalline, said the delays in construction were largely due to the telecommunication antennas on top of the building, as well as other issues.

However, Lynds said the plan to wrap up the building

remains on track and residents may have noticed some building clean up that has started in preparation.

“However, since the last Gove Street meeting, the building owner was cited by ISD at the request of the Mayor’s Office of Neighborhood Services including a citation for an unsafe condition concerning the chimney,” said Lynds in a statement. “There is a process that is followed from there including an obligation by the property owner to demonstrate a work plan prepared by an engineer to address the issue immediately or face fines and possible court action. That has been in

process. The owner’s representative and ISD were on site (last) Thursday to discuss next steps. An engineer will be on site with a boom truck to evaluate the Chimney and the contractor engaged to wrap the building will be back on site Thursday morning to finalize measurements for the material. The goal is to address the Chimney which will dispose of the open violation and then complete the building wrap as discussed at Gove Street.”

Lynds added that the ownership has been made aware of everyone’s frustration and is moving as expeditiously as possible in an effort to make this right.

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quickly realized this is going to take a community effort,” said Walker. “So I’ve been grappling with what I want this Community Noise Lab to be. Typically in academia we do a top-down approach to studying these issues but I wanted to try something different and try a bottom up approach.”

The bottom-up approach, explained Walker, will start with no assumptions on how noise impacts residents living in Eastie. However, Walker will collect real-time noise monitoring data using sound measuring technology as well as an app that residents can download to their phone. Through the NoiseScore, an in-house smartphone app,

residents can also participate and can register a noise event and provide notes on how the event made them feel both physically and mentally.

“I always use this example; imagine you are waiting for a bus at a bus stop and you can hear the bus coming and you can hear when the brakes start squeaking,” said Walker. “But even if you put your fingers in your ear you can still feel the vibrations of that sound in your body, the rumbling in your chest even though you are blocking out the actual sound. So there is a complete picture of sound that is not only heard but felt physically and I’m interested in how both those aspects of sound affect people.”

Dr. Walker’s research on the impacts of community noise is funded by a grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. The two-year, \$410,000 grant will fund a real-time sound monitoring network, which consists of a series of eight rotating sound stations; upgrades to Community Noise Lab’s smartphone app, NoiseScore, which allows residents to objectively and subjectively describe their environmental soundscape and map their responses in real time; a laboratory-based experiment examining the neurological underpinnings of noise exposure; and a series of community engagement activities ranging from sound walks to podcasts.

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release include he be fitted with a GPS monitoring device, have no contact with any victim or witness, and that he surrender his passport. Galeano is due back in East Boston District Court for a hearing on August 27.

Nagano was arraigned in Chelsea District Court by Judge Matthew Machera and pleaded not guilty to the charges. Conditions of release for Nagano include being fitted with a GPS monitoring device, having no contact with any victim, witness or each other, and staying away from the alleged crime scenes. He is due back in Chelsea District Court for a hearing on Sept. 4.

Also arraigned in the sex trafficking ring were Cristina Lasso, 47, of Lynn, Jorge Lasso, 54, of Chelsea, Francisco Sanan Bay, 30, of Chelsea, Edmundo Rivera Gomez, 50, of Lynn, Donoban Yesid Arismendy Ospina, 25, of Lynn, Johana Henao Torres, 35 of Lynn and Luis Londono, 44, of Marlboro. All

pled not guilty to Trafficking of Persons for Sexual Servitude, Deriving Support from Prostitution, Conspiracy to Commit Trafficking.

In a press conference Healey said these arrests are the result of a joint local, state and federal investigation, led by the Massachusetts State Police High Risk Victims Unit and Attorney General’s State Police Detective Unit, with assistance from the State Police Troop A, Troop A Community Action Team, Crime Scene Services, Violent Fugitive Apprehension Section, Gang Unit, and Middlesex, Essex and Suffolk State Police Detective Units; the Lynn, Chelsea, Marlborough, Boston, Cambridge, and Lexington Police Departments; and Homeland Security Investigations (HSI).

During the investigation, authorities developed evidence indicating that these defendants ran an organized criminal enterprise through various local residences where they offered customers

the opportunity to pay for sexual contact with the victims.

The defendants allegedly recruited victims, advertised sexual services, set up locations and appointments for sexual encounters, transported the victims, escorted customers into the locations and facilitated the exchange of money.

Healey said the investigation remains ongoing. These charges are allegations, and all defendants are presumed innocent until proven guilty.

Healey has a dedicated Human Trafficking Division that focuses on policy, prevention and prosecution and includes a team of specialized prosecutors, victim advocates and Massachusetts State Police troopers who handle high impact, multi-jurisdictional human trafficking investigations and prosecutions across the state. Through the Human Trafficking Division, the AG’s Office has charged more than 50 individuals in connection with human trafficking.

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HVNA August meeting recap

By John Lynds

The Harbor View Neighborhood Association (HVNA) held its August meeting Monday night at the Edward Brooke's Charter School. At the meeting no votes were taken, but members were updated on several development projects that are in the works.

First up was a project at 437 Frankfort St. Owner Richard Belliveau plans to erect a nine-unit building in a 3,000 square foot vacant lot.

The project is located in the Corridor Enhancement Zoning district, which dictates types of uses and dimensions. The zoning in this area allows for multi-family building and there is no minimum lot-size requirement.

The project is intended as a condo project and would

include five one-bedroom and four two-bedroom units.

The proposed height is 42 feet with zoning allowing for only 35 feet. The building will be set back on the top floor for a front-facing deck.

Because this was the first presentation the overall design right now is conceptual and Belliveau is looking for neighborhood feedback.

The only variances needed are Floor Area Ratio, Height, and Parking

Because there is no parking proposed for the project residents were quick to chime in on the proposal.

"The parking is a nightmare as it is a dead-end street," complained one neighbor.

Another abutter said not only is it hard to find parking on the street, but many people from all over Eastie park their cars on Frankfort Street to take the MBTA at Wood Island station.

The next project discussed was at 37 Horace St., and this was the developers' second presentation to the group.

Owner Joseph Trichillo is looking to demolish an existing three-family home and combine it with two vacant lots and build a nine-unit structure with nine parking spaces on this new 8,000 square-foot lot.

The units would be sold as condos and would consist of four one-bedroom, two two-bedroom and three, three-bedroom units.

Variances needed for this project are Use, Floor Area Ratio, Height, and Parking.

Members at the meeting asked if the project was an 'as of right' project, how



Joseph Trichillo talks about his project on Horace Street during Monday's HVNA meeting.

many units could the developer build. Trichillo's attorney, Richard Lynds, said if you combine the lots you could build eight units.

Finally the proposed project at 22 Wordsworth St. was discussed. There the owner wants to simply change an existing two-family to a three-family by adding third floor and rear addition, along with sprinkler system and roof deck.

The project would include one three-bedroom unit and two two-bedroom units.

The proposed roof deck would be pushed back to the rear and would not be able to be seen from the front of Wordsworth Street.

Variances needed for this project are Use, Side Yard, Rear Yard, Floor Area Ratio, Height and Parking.

One concern was parking, but the developer said in order to fit parking he'd have to make a curb cut, thus removing an on-street parking space for neighbors.

MS-13 member indicted for RICO conspiracy

An alleged member of the transnational criminal gang MS-13, or La Mara Salvatrucha, was arrested yesterday and charged in federal court in Boston with RICO conspiracy.

Manuel Adan Yanez Cruz, a/k/a "Rocky" or "Flaco," 19, a Salvadoran national who had been residing in East Boston, was charged in an indictment unsealed yesterday with conspiracy to conduct enterprise affairs through a pattern of racketeering activity, commonly referred to as racketeering or RICO conspiracy. Yanez Cruz was in immigration custody at the time of his federal criminal arrest. Yanez Cruz was detained following an initial appearance in federal court in Boston yesterday.

As alleged in the indictment, MS-13 is a violent street gang with members in Massachusetts and across the United States. Members of MS-13 and their associates commit and conspire to commit acts of violence to enhance the gang's prestige, control and expand the gang's territory, keep others in fear of the gang, and ensure compliance with the gang's rules. Until at least October 2018, Yanez Cruz allegedly conspired with other MS-13 members and associates to engage in criminal activity to support the criminal organization.

More than 50 MS-13 members and associates in Massachusetts have been convicted of multiple acts of violence, including murder, attempted murder, robbery, and assault, as well as other criminal activity, including narcotics trafficking, firearms possession, witness tampering, and witness retaliation.

The charge of RICO conspiracy provides for a sentence of up to 20 years in prison, up to three years of supervised release and a fine of up to \$250,000. The defendant also faces deportation upon completion of any sentence imposed. Sentences are imposed by a federal District Court judge based upon the U.S. Sentencing Guidelines and other statutory factors.

United States Attorney Andrew E. Lelling; Joseph R. Bonavolonta, Special Agent in Charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Boston Field Division; Jason Molina, Acting Special Agent in Charge of Homeland Security Investigations in Boston; Colonel Kerry A. Gilpin, Superintendent of the Massachusetts State Police; Boston Police Commissioner William Gross; Chelsea Police Chief Brian A. Kyes; Lynn Police Chief Michael Mageary; and Revere Police Chief James Guido made the announcement today.

The details contained in the indictment are allegations and the defendant is presumed to be innocent unless and until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt in a court of law.

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Tuesday, July 23, 2019 Around 1:30 p.m. in the area of 321 Princeton St., a 28 year old male with a Boston, MA address was arrested for Assault and Battery	Wednesday, July 24, 2019 No Arrests	Saturday, July 27, 2019 No Arrests
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Sammy Carlo's Catering honored by Walsh and Boston Main Streets

By John Lynds

Where the Salesians Boys & Girls Club parking lot is today on Bennington Street once stood Sammy Carlo's corner store. It was there, in the 1950s that a family business started that would, after seven decades and two locations, become a staple of many diets in East Boston.

Now, one block away from its original location, Sammy Carlo's Catering has become one of those go-to places for good-old-fashioned Italian comfort food.

Over the summer Sammy Scire's son, Stevie Scire, has done a painstaking historical restoration of the sub shop's facade--replacing the old wood shingles with clapboards, new windows and new signage.

Last Tuesday Mayor Martin Walsh and Main Streets traveled to Sammy Carlo's to honor the Scire family as the Main Streets 'Business of the Year' and cut the ribbon on the business's restoration.

"If you haven't been inside and you haven't eaten something, go in there and taste

the food, and you'll see why they're the Business of the Year," said Mayor Walsh last Tuesday. "We can talk about the beautiful new facade and the way it looks, but I tell you just go inside and taste the food. It's absolutely amazing. It's an old-school deli that were in all our neighborhoods years ago. It's an amazing place with amazing food run by an amazing family. Stevie and Kathy (Scire) are active members of the community and always give back and I want to congratulate them on being awarded this recognition."

Councilor Lydia Edwards said the soul of a community are local businesses like Sammy Carlo's.

"They are the ones that give that first job to someone in the neighborhood, they are the ones that help out other organizations, they are the ones that help the community grow," said Edwards. "Sammy Carlo's is more than a local business, it's a neighborhood institution."

Stevie said his grandfather Carmello came from Sicily in the 1930s and was a grocer.

"In the 1950s my dad (Sammy) and my uncle opened the store on the corner of Bennington and Byron Streets," said Scire

Sammy Scire was a neighborhood guy with deep roots in the neighborhood. He lived on Horace Street and relished in operating the small grocery store that served the neighborhood he called home.

"Things were different back then," said Stevie Carlo. "Before big supermarkets corner stores were where you went to get all your staples."

In the 1970s, the Salesians, who owned the building that Sammy Carlo's originally operated from, needed to make room for the expansion of Savio and Savio Hall.

"In 1974 the Salesians, who my father had a great relationship with, needed to knock down three houses they owned on Bennington Street to build Savio Hall," said Scire.

One block down, another corner-store owner was looking to retire.

"My father said it just felt right," said Scire. "He wanted

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Mayor Martin Walsh and the City's Director of Small Business Natalia Urtubey with Sammy Carlo's Catering owner Stevie Scire in the background.



Mayor Martin Walsh, City's Director of Small Business Natalia Urtubey and Chief of Economic Development John Barros.



Councilor Lydia Edwards said places like Sammy Carlo's Catering are the soul of a community.



The historical renovations to the facade of Sammy Carlo's Catering.



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The East Boston Neighborhood Health Center (EBNHC) is one of the largest and most prominent community health centers in the country. We take a proactive approach to medicine by providing high-quality, comprehensive services that improve outcomes and address health disparities. Our team is passionate about making a difference in our community by providing patient-centered care to every individual who walks through our doors.

We are recruiting for nursing staff in many departments, including **Adult Medicine, Satellite Emergency Facility, Pediatrics, OB/GYN, Quality, Family Medicine, Neighborhood PACE, and Senior Care Options.**

If you're unable to attend this event, you are welcome to apply to our open positions online at <http://careers.ebnhc.org>



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to stay in the neighborhood so it was perfect timing.”

When Scire was 8 years old the family moved to Medford, but their loyalty still was in Eastie.

“I worked in the store with my father all summer so all my friends were in East Boston,” said Scire. “The neighborhood was unbelievable. I grew up with the Torgersens and the

Travaglinis—it was a real family neighborhood.”

Scire graduated from Savio in 1980 and began studying at Northeastern University.

“One day my father said ‘everything I can teach you is here in the store. So I made the decision to take over the store in 1984,” said Scire.

Still a grocery store that served up cold subs, Scire began to incorporate more food.

“The economy was changing, there were big supermarkets all over the place and I was dusting off the same canned goods that had been sitting on the shelves for months so I knew I needed to make a change,” said Scire.

The elder Scire kept telling his son that the way of the future was a sub shop and prepared meals.

“So I started to take my mother’s recipes for meatballs and pasta dishes and we began turning Carlo’s into a sub shop and catering business,” said



Mayor Martin Walsh greets loyal customers of Sammy Carlo’s Catering last week.



Mayor Martin Walsh is greeted by Rosalie Petralia inside Sammy Carlo’s Catering.



Mayor Walsh said Sammy Carlo’s Catering is an amazing place with amazing food, run by an amazing family.



Mayor Martin Walsh and Joseph Ruggiero during the ribbon-cutting for Sammy Carlo’s Catering.



Stevie Scire and his wife Kathy are presented with the Business of the Year award by Mayor Martin Walsh.

Scire.

Scire removed the aisles of groceries and canned goods and replaced them with tables and chairs, and soon Sammy Carlo’s Catering became the place to go to for blue-collar workers looking to take a lunch break and have a good meal.

“Everything we make is made to order,” said Scire. “We

don’t cut corners here.”

From the hot to cold subs to the pasta dishes and take-home meals, Carlo’s Catering’s business hasn’t slowed.

“There are slow times but for the most part the catering and lunch crowd keeps us very busy,” said Scire. “We are constantly evolving and trying out different variations of the old

staples. In many ways the menu is a reflection of what I like to eat and cook.”

And over the years Carlo’s Catering has developed a large fan base.

“There are people I’ve seen grow up, their kids grow up and now their kid’s kids are coming in to eat here so that’s something special,” said Scire.



Sammy Carlo’s Catering owner Stevie Scire with family and staff.



Mayor Martin Walsh and EBNHC Vice President Steve Snyder.

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This upcoming public meeting will be an opportunity for members of the public to provide input regarding the Chelsea Street Bridge Advanced Notification System and learn how feedback will help inform future U.S. Coast Guard regulatory decisions.

To receive advanced notifications, follow @logantochelsea on Twitter. Variable message signs at the bridge are also providing advanced notifications to drivers. To receive MBTA notifications about service delays subscribe to T-Alerts at mbta.com for Silver Line 3 and Route 112

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El Departamento de Transporte de Massachusetts (MassDOT) se complace en anunciar un nuevo Programa voluntario de notificaciones anticipadas de prueba que ofrece orientación sobre los cierres del Puente de la Calle Chelsea para uso vial.

La próxima asamblea pública será una oportunidad para que los miembros del público emitan sus comentarios con respecto al Sistema de notificaciones anticipadas del Puente de la Calle Chelsea y estén enterados de cómo la retroalimentación ayudará a informar sobre las decisiones normativas futuras de la Guardia Costera Estadounidense.

Si desea recibir notificaciones anticipadas, siga @logantochelsea en Twitter. Varios letreros con mensajes en el puente también ofrecen notificaciones anticipadas a los conductores. Si desea recibir notificaciones de MBTA sobre demoras en el servicio, suscríbese a T-Alerts en mbta.com sobre la Línea plateada 3 y la Ruta 112.

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WHAT IS HAPPENING TO OUR COUNTRY?

“I say violence is necessary. Violence is a part of America’s culture. It is as American as cherry pie.” -- Jamil Abdullah Al-Amin, also known as H. Rap Brown.

America has been rooted in violence since our founding. We broke free from England violently and used violent means to expand our nation both geographically (the Mexican War, the Indian Wars, and the Spanish-American War) and economically (slavery).

The Louisiana Purchase and the purchase of Alaska from Russia uniquely expanded our borders through peaceful means.

We also have engaged in countless, unprovoked uses of force, military and otherwise, to preserve our way of life from enemies both real and perceived, intervening in their internal affairs, both in this hemisphere and far away (Vietnam and Iraq).

It was violence that tore us apart and nearly destroyed our country in the 1860s, and it was through violent means -- lynchings and segregation -- that the South enforced Jim Crow laws after the Civil War.

For those of us who grew up in the 1960s and ‘70s, Martin Luther King and the Civil Rights movement stood out because they sought to achieve change through peaceful means at a time when self-described revolutionary groups brought domestic violence to our TV screens with bombings and other acts of violence.

But throughout our history and despite our legacy of violence, we had leaders who understood that violence -- military and otherwise -- could sow the seeds of our own destruction.

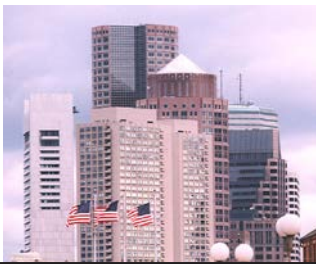
From George Washington, who in his farewell address stated, “Observe good faith and justice towards all nations; cultivate peace and harmony with all,” to Abraham Lincoln, “We are not enemies, but friends. We must not be enemies. Though passion may have strained, it must not break our bonds of affection. The mystic chords of memory will swell when again touched, as surely they will be, by the better angels of our nature,” to Dwight Eisenhower, “In the councils of government, we must guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex,” our wisest and greatest leaders have warned us of the perils of disunity at home and military ventures abroad.

The White Nationalist movement plaguing our nation today actively preaches violence as a means of overthrowing our government and ending our way of life as we know it.

They are not Americans, for they do not accept Jefferson’s ideal that, “All men are created equal.”

The massacre in El Paso this weekend was the latest example of what happens when our leaders fail to stand up for our founding principles and fail to enact common-sense laws that would limit the damage they can inflict.

The America as we have known it for the past 231 years is falling apart, little by little. The only question now is whether we have reached the breaking point or whether we still have the time -- and the will -- to repair the damage and save us from ourselves.



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DOG DAYS OF SUMMER ARE HERE

GUEST OP-ED

It is necessary to stop these horrendous attacks

By Cardinal Seán P. O'Malley

The mass murder of 31 innocent people in a 24 hour period, fueled by hate and disregard for human life, is unacceptable in any society. We offer our prayers and support for the communities of El Paso and Dayton in the midst of this time of immense pain.

Our nation was founded on the principle that all people are entitled to “life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.” We implore our elected leaders to rise above ideological differences and work together to address the serious issues

facing our country by enacting meaningful and effective policies to end the violence. This includes keeping firearms, particularly assault weapons, out of the hands of those who would use them to inflict devastating harm on our communities. We must address inadequate mental health care in this country. Finally, we must work towards a more civil and just society that rejects all forms of violence and hatred in our country. The fabric of our national conscience is at risk.

Today we give thanks for the bravery of the first re-

sponders who selflessly rush to the aid of the victims and pray for the healing of those injured in the shootings. We call upon the intercession of Mary, the Mother of God, for the protection of our loved ones, friends and neighbors as we entrust to our Lord’s mercy those lost to this violence. Together let us strengthen our commitment to do what is necessary to stop these horrendous attacks.

About the Archdiocese of Boston: The Diocese of Boston was founded on April 8, 1808 and was elevated to Archdiocese in 1875. Current-

ly serving the needs of 1.8 million Catholics, the Archdiocese of Boston is an ethnically diverse and spiritually enriching faith community consisting of 286 parishes, across 144 communities, educating approximately 36,000 students in its Catholic schools and 156,000 in religious education classes each year, ministering to the needs of 200,000 individuals through its pastoral and social service outreach. Mass is celebrated in nearly twenty different languages each week. For more information, please visit www.BostonCatholic.org.

LETTER to the Editor

WE NEED YOUR HELP TO HELP OTHERS

To the Editor,

We hope that you are enjoying the summer, the blue sky, the lush, the occasional rain, and that the warm breeze bring you thoughts of giving to those in need, and the profound satisfaction of helping transform lives and this community.

We want to thank you for last year’s contribution. Thanks to your generosity we are able to continue serving more than 5,000 immigrant and minorities in Boston. At EBECC we know the humanitarian crisis facing refugees and immigrants are real, and we also know that the love for all children goes beyond the Mexican border. Our priority this year is to continue supporting the families and children already being serve

at EBECC and welcome and embrace displaced and vulnerable children, particularly unaccompanied children escaping exploitation and violence.

Think also about Kathy Lopez (not her real name;) she came to this country from El Salvador looking for her parents who left a few years earlier to send support for her and her aging grand mother. Her community was also experiencing gang violence and young women being raped, and so she decided to come to the U.S. Kathy’s story is similar to other people that came here as children hoping to find shelter from poverty, war, violence and to build a new life for themselves.

We need your help to help people like Kathy. Immigrants come to this country for many different reasons, but all share a common goal: to make life better for themselves and their

families. How much value do you think there is in helping immigrants succeed and enrich our communities?

- \$1,500 for youth to participate in path to higher education, life skills training, leadership development workshops and computer classes
- \$1,000 for a father to have the legal support that allows him to be reunited with his family
- \$300 for educational materials and supplies to help women and mothers learn basic English
- \$150 to help promote the participation of Latino immigrant parents in East Boston to improve the Boston Public Schools
- \$100 for childcare so a mother can attend an advanced English class and help not only herself but her children and family
- \$50 to help prepare a confident group of women and

youth to speak to elected officials administrators about community issues or concerns

As EBECC’s Chief Executive Officer, I am proud to stand by an organization that provides the immigrant’s community in East Boston with invaluable services to help them realize their hopes for a better life. Please join me in supporting EBECC’s mission by making a donation at the level of your choice to help youth, women and families from East Boston and other community.

On behalf of EBECC, I thank you in advance for your kindness and generosity.

Sincerely,

Frank M. Ramirez
Chief Executive Officer
The East Boston
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COMMUNITY NEWS

JPNA JULY AUGUST MEETING

The Jeffries Point Neighborhood Association scheduled monthly meeting is August 12. The meeting will be held at the East Boston Neighborhood Health Center Training Facility, at 250 Sumner St and starts promptly at 7 pm. We will have a hard stop to the meeting at 8:30 p.m. in order to be sure the EBNHC security guard is able to leave on time.

AGENDA (subject to change):

Greetings and Announcements

Police Updates – Sergeant Martin, Officer Simons.

Community Updates – Lina Tramelli, Mayor’s Office of Neighborhood Services.

Community Preservation Act (CPA) – Update on the application process for Community Preservation Act funding. – Thadine Brown and/or Christine Poff

PLAN: East Boston – An update on the planning process which will lead to re-zoning of East Boston. – Kristina Ricco & Jason Ruggiero

464 Sumner Street - VOTE – Renovation and rear addition with proposal to change from a three to a four family.. Represented by Attorney Richard Lynds.

We will be holding everyone to a time limit, and asking audience members to limit themselves to one question per topic.

2019 meeting dates are posted at jeffriespoint.org

INDOOR FLEA MARKET SATURDAY AUGUST 17

Looking for some good stuff cheap? Come to the East Boston Social Centers Indoor Flea Market on Saturday August 17, for lots of great bargains. Right here in the Gym at 68 Central Square in East Boston. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Have lots of good stuff you want to get rid of? Reserve a table at the Indoor Flea Market on Saturday August 17th and get rid of it while making some money.

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Remember to mark August 17, on your Calendars! Snacks, raffles, fun... be there! Tell your friends, spread the word, get that Spring Cleaning started, find that treasure!

CITY COUNCILOR LYDIA EDWARDS HOSTS COFFEE HOUR IN EAST BOSTON

On Saturday, August 10, Boston City Councilor Lydia Edwards invites constituents to a coffee hour from 10 a.m. to noon at Maverick Marketplace and Cafe at 154 Maverick Street. Stop by to say hello and share your questions, comments, and concerns regarding our neighborhood.

The Councilor’s re-election campaign will also be launching door knocking canvasses to inform constituents of the coming election in September and community initiatives. For more information please contact lydiaforboston1@gmail.com.

EAST BOSTON HIGH CLASS OF 1969 50TH REUNION

September 28, 2019 Winthrop Elks Lodge 191 Washington Ave. Winthrop, MA 02152 7-11 p.m. \$50 Per person Any classmate who has not received a ‘save the date’ postcard, or for more info Please contact Corinne (Caggiano) Barisano via email: Ronny731@aol.com.

EAST BOSTON SOCIAL CENTER'S SENIOR PROGRAM NOW OFFERING SPANISH LANGUAGE CLASSES

The Senior Program at the East Boston Social Centers is now offering Spanish Language 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.

GRACE CHURCH NEWS SERVICES

Grace Church Federated is an Episcopal/United Church of Christ church located at 760 Saratoga St., 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.

EAST BOSTON SENIOR LUNCH PROGRAM

If you are 60+ years of age, 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.

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For info call 617-846-8538.

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.

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Local kids join Save the Harbor/Save the Bay for free cruises to the Boston Harbor Islands

This July, young people from the East Boston Harborside Community School set sail to the Boston Harbor Islands on Bay State Cruise Company's flagship Provincetown II on a free All Access Boston Harbor cruise hosted by Save the Harbor/Save the Bay.

The youth and teens enjoyed a day filled with fun, fishing, environmental exploration and songs and stories of the sea.

Save the Harbor/Save the Bay's free All Access Boston Harbor program is a series of free day trips that bring local youth organizations out to Spectacle and Georges Island where they have an opportunity to learn the history of Boston Harbor and the harbor cleanup, explore everything the island has to offer, and enjoy Boston's spectacular urban natural resources.

"What a great way to spend a summer day," said Tani Ma-

rinovich, President of Save the Harbor/Save the Bay. "The Harbor Islands are truly Boston's treasure, and we're certain that the 230,000 kids and families that have attended these free trips since we began them in 2002 would agree."

Over the summer Save the Harbor/Save the Bay's free All Access Boston Harbor program will connect more than 10,000 youth and teens from more than 120 youth development and community organizations to the Boston Harbor Island National and State Park.

The day starts with an interactive history of the harbor, complete with storytelling, art and a touch-tank at the Rockland Trust Pavilion. From there, the groups make their way to the dock at the World Trade Center to board the boat and take a short ferry ride out to the islands, where they have the chance to try fishing, hiking, sports and beach explo-

ration with Save the Harbor/Save the Bay's Youth Environmental Education staff. The groups enjoy lunch on the island and return to the docks by early afternoon.

In 2019, Save the Harbor will host 26 free All Access Boston Harbor cruises that will connecting young people from all Boston neighborhoods and 43 cities and towns across the region, to the Boston Harbor Islands State and National Park. For many, these trips are their first opportunity to connect to the harbor islands and experience the marine environment first hand.

Save the Harbor's free All Access Boston Harbor cruises are made possible with Leadership Grants from the Cronin Development, the Massachusetts Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs, and Bay State Cruise Company.

Save the Harbor is also



More than 4,000 youth and teens joined Save the Harbor this July for free day trips to Spectacle Island or Georges Island as part of its All Access Boston Harbor program for local youth groups.

grateful for Leadership Grants from Blue Cross Blue Shield

of Massachusetts, The Boston Foundation, The Coca-Cola Foundation, and Yawkey Foundation

Save the Harbor is grateful for Partnership Grants from Boston Properties – Atlantic Wharf, The Daily Catch Sea-port, Davis Family Charitable Foundation, Eastern Salt Company, Inc., Engie, Fan Pier - The Fallon Company, John Hancock Financial Services, The HYM Investment Group, LLC, The Llewellyn Foundation, Massachusetts Environmental Trust, Massachusetts Port Authority, Mass Humanities, National Grid Foundation, P and G Gillette, Lawrence J. and Anne Rubenstein Charitable Foundation, William E. Schrafft and Bertha E. Schrafft Charitable Trust, and Vertex.

Save the Harbor also appreciates Stewardship Grants from Anonymous, Forrest Berkeley and Marcie Tyre Berkley, Camp Harbor View Foundation, Circle Furniture, Comcast, Copeland Family Foundation, The Cricket Foundation, Cruise Industry Charitable Foundation, Davis Family Charitable Foundation, Elizabeth Elser Doolittle Charitable Trust, Enbridge, Tom and Lucinda Foley, Foundation for Sustainability and Innovation, Kershaw, Liberty Bay Credit Union, Lovett Woodsum Foundation, Maine Community Foundation, Massachusetts Convention Center Authority, Massachusetts Water Resources Authority, Nicholson Foundation, RMR Real Estate Services, Rockland Trust Pavilion, Clinton H. & Wilma T. Shattuck Charitable Trust, Skanska, and Tishman Speyer.

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Save the Harbor would also like to extend our gratitude to our Supporters 3A Marine Service, The Bay State Federal Savings Charitable Foundation, Andrew Calamare & Marianne Connolly, Cresset Group, Diversified Automotive, Goulston and Storrs PC, Mass Bay Credit Union, Massachusetts Marine Educational Trust, Randy Peeler and Kate Kellogg, Matthew J. and Gilda F. Strazzula Foundation, UDR, and Kyle & Sara Warwick

Special thanks as well to everyone who joined on the cruise, and the hundreds of individual donors for their generosity and to our partners at the Department of Conservation and Recreation, the Metropolitan Beaches Commission, the Boston Centers for Youth and Families and the YMCA of Greater Boston for their support.

Save the Harbor/Save the Bay is a non-profit public-interest environmental advocacy organization for Boston Harbor, whose mission is to restore and protect Boston Harbor, the Boston Harbor Islands, our region's beaches and the marine environment and share them with the public for everyone to enjoy.

For more information about Save the Harbor/Save the Bay, visit their website at www.savetheharbor.org, their blog Sea, Sand and Sky at www.blog.savetheharbor.org or follow their social @savetheharbor.

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A group young people from young people from the East Boston Harborside Community School smile before venturing out to the Boston Harbor islands with Save the Harbor/Save the Bay this past July.

‘BASH ON THE BEACH’ TOURNAMENT AT PORAZZO MEMORIAL RINK

The EBMHL hosted the annual “Bash on the Beach” Tournament, last weekend, July 20-22. Six Teams, playing three games prior to play-offs. The tournament was organized by Dom DiMarzo and John Poto and was a huge success. The teams were sponsored by, Sunshine Landscaping, the Civic Club, State Rep. Adrian Madaro, Saratoga Insurance, Sen. Joe Boncore and “VB”. Donations were also made my the Ruggiero Funeral Home, Kelly’s Pub, Jim’s Auto Sales, Cen-

tury 21 Real Estate, Angela’s Café, Rino’s Restaurant, Royal Roast Beef and Saratoga Café. These generous donors are acknowledged for their endless contributions to this and other community events that made the East Boston Community one of a kind and family oriented. Saturday afternoon the “bash” was held behind Porazzo Rink on the beach, everyone enjoyed the games being played inside and the delicious BBQ that was served to all players and their families

and spectators. Sunday the final games were played, after the dust settled it came down to two, Sunshine Landscaping vs. Saratoga Insurance, and in the end it was Sunshine Landscaping 4-2, to become the “Bash on the Beach” 2018 Champions. Sunshine Landscaping has bragging rights for the year, but everyone had a great time on and off the ice. Congratulations to the champions, Sunshine Landscaping—see you all next year.



The 2019 Bash on the Beach Champions, Sunshine Landscaping, are show above. They bested Saratoga Insurance, 4-2.



The Reel House Team.



Ruggiero team goalie Vince Lee.



Larry DiRocco heads up ice.



Mike O'Brien with a hard stop in the corner.



Eric Read looks for a teammate to make a pass to early in the game.



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Getting Out

Ogunuquit Playhouse ‘Cabaret’ a stirring, potent Broadway production

By Sheila Barth

Welcome! Bienvenue! Willkommen, to Berlin’s Kit Kat Klub, where the girls are beautiful, the boys are beautiful, the music, beautiful, and life is beautiful - superficially - but hideous underneath, as Nazism and Hitler loom on the horizon in the pre-World War II 1930s.

Even before the first, discordant chord of Ogunuquit Playhouse’s spectacular circus-y, bacchanal production of “Cabaret,” the audience’s eyeballs are riveted, glued, to the neon-glittered, glitzy, spiral-tiered, darkly foreboding, two-tiered stage.

Some of the girls are beautiful. Some of the boys are, too. And the brassy, bawdy musicians, hiding behind and in front of the upper-level, gossamer black-shrouded curtain, while also lining the stairs, blow long, lovely, yet

lonely, musical strains, before revealing a lusty, R-rated parade of lingerie-clad chorus girls, performing explicitly sexual choreography by celebrated Andrea Leigh.

Accompanied by musical director-pianist Bruce Barnes and his marvelous musicians, The Emcee (superlative Broadway actor Randy Harrison) beckons to us, enticing us into this underground den of iniquity with song “Willkommen,” and we revel in it. “Leave your troubles outside. In here, life is beautiful,” he intones.

We revel throughout this magnificent, hard-hitting, new production of Oscar winners Rob Marshall and Sam Mendes’ “Cabaret,” where we are entertained, yet horrified, because of Director BT McNicholl’s graphic leadership, memorable cast, Kevin Heard’s battery of crashing sounds, Richard Latta’s bombastic lighting, and Robert

Brill’s eye-popping set, based on the original Broadway design.

Ogunuquit has spared no expense. Besides McNicholl and phenomenal stage-screen star Harrison, the cast boasts veteran Hollywood-stage star Mariette Hartley, portraying lonely, very proper landlady, Fraulein Schneider; Tony Award winner John Rubinstein, portraying Herr Schultz, her kindly, Jewish, grocery shop owner-suitor; former Miss America-Broadway star Kate Shindle, portraying decadent cabaret singer Sally Bowles; and Broadway-stage-concert star, Billy Harrigan Tighe as Sally’s smitten lover, American writer Clifford Bradshaw.

Shindle shines in her lusty renditions of “Don’t Tell Mama,” “Cabaret,” and her wistful hope for her future with Bradshaw in “Maybe This Time”.

But Hartley and Rubinstein

are heart-stealers in several scenes, especially in songs, “It Couldn’t Please Me More,” and “Married,” as their courtship flowers. But their engagement-marriage is doomed when Fraulein Schneider is warned to end her relationship with “the Jew”. Heartbroken, she sings, “What Would You Do?”

We’re further jarred by rising anti-Semitism by a smashing crash of Schultz’s store window.

Interlaced between the doomed romances with Schneider and Schultz, Bradshaw and Bowles, the play sinks subtly, but potentially, deeper and deeper into darkness.

In Act I, the Emcee sings the Nazi proagandist anthem, “Tomorrow Belongs to Me,” but the reprise takes on a more sinister tone when a guest reveals his Nazi armband at Schneider and Schultz’s engagement party, sings the an-

BOX OFFICE

Two-act, star-studded, Broadway-laden production of multi-award winning musical, “Cabaret,” music by John Kanders, lyrics by Fred Ebb; co-directed by Sam Mendes and Rob Marshall, with choreography by Andrea Leigh. Appearing through Aug. 10: Tuesday, Thursday-Saturday, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Thursday, 2:30, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2:30 p.m. Adult language, subject matter, \$51-up. ogunuquitplayhouse.org, 207-646-5511.

them, and the crowd’s voices rise louder, in fervent solidarity.

Even more startlingly ugly in the second act is the Emcee’s little ditty with a gorilla in female clothing (Laura Sheehy), “If You Could See Her (In My Eyes)”.

The play ends so dramatically, theatergoers are stunned into silence.

“Cabaret” made its Broadway debut in 1965, and has been performed, revived, tweaked, added a few songs, and garnered additional awards on Broadway and na-

tionally since then.

At the time, Hal Prince cautioned society during the civil rights era to remember Berlin of the 1930s. The story’s underlying theme was a stark warning to society in general and political leaders.

We’re warned to remember this black mark in history, and how Hitler and Nazism, racism, and genocide, suddenly rose to power, murdering millions of people.

Sadly, racism and hatred are rising at an alarming rate today. We must pay heed - more than ever.

AROUND THE CITY

HAP HAPPENINGS

History at Play feats Challenger: Soaring with Christa McAuliffe, Tuesday, August 6, at 6 p.m., at Lynn Public Library, Lynn, as part of the “Universe of Stories” summer reading theme.

LYNN AUDITORIUM

Movies at the Auditorium features “Star Wars” \$5 community movie, Aug. 9, at 7 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m. “Woodstock, 3 days of peace and music, the director’s cut,” is August 17, “The Empire Strikes Back,” Aug. 18, and “Star Wars Return of the Jedi,” Aug. 23. Tickets at the Box Office or door Friday night. LynnAuditorium.com, 781-599-SHOW.

MICHAEL FEINBERG QUINTET

As part of its East Coast tour, the acclaimed quintet - Feinberg, pianist Benito Gonzalez, drummer Ian Froman, and saxophonists Noah Preminger and Godwin Louis will perform Thursday, August. 22, 7:30-11 p.m. at The Beehive, 54 Tremont St., South End, Boston. No cover charge, 617-423-0069. Beehiveboston.com.

FOOTLOOSE

Boston Children’s Theatre presents Dean Pritchard and Walter Bobbie’s musical “Footloose,” starring 32 talented teens from Massachusetts and Europe, including Chelsea resident Oyiky Vilchis, Jamaica Plains’ Edan Zinn, Ryan Curley and Maria Luiza Fernandes of Lynn, Meg Hoffman of Marblehead, August 9, 10, at 8 p.m., and August 11, at 2 p.m., at the Brooks School, 11160 Great Pond Road, North Andover. Tickets start at \$10. bostonchildrenstheatre.org, 617-424-6634.

CELEBRITY HOUSEWIVES

Spend an evening with Margaret Josephs, Teresa Giudice and Sonia Morgan, Celebrity Housewives, August 11, 7:30 p.m., at Bill Hanney’s North Shore Music Theatre, 62 Dunham Road, Beverly. Kids shows continue with Little Red Riding Hood, August 9; Cinderella, Aug. 16; and Disney’s Aladdin, Aug. 23. 978-232-7200, nsmt.org.

RIGHTEOUS BROTHERS

Travel back in time with Righteous Brother Bill Medley

and his new partner, Bucky Heard, and get that lovin’ feelin’, Sunday, August 11, 3 p.m., at Cary Memorial Hall, Lexington. Spectacle Management.

ROCKY HORROR SHOW

The Firehouse Center for the Arts Institution for Savings MainStage, Prescott Park Arts Festival and Entropy Theatre present the Rocky Horror Show August 10, 11 at 11:59 p.m. \$25. Market Square, Newburyport. Firehouse Center for the Arts presents its musical production of “Billy Elliot,” opening August 9.

BEN BUTLER

Few people are aware of former Mass. governor-lawyer Benjamin Butler’s remarkable contributions to Mass. history, so playwright Richard Strand penned an off-Broadway successful play, making its Boston-area premiere through Aug. 25, at Gloucester Stage Company, 267 East Main St., Gloucester: Wednesday-Saturday, 7:30 p.m.; matinees, Saturday, Sunday, 2 p.m. \$15-\$48; discounts, preview performances, senior, military families, college students and under 18 years old. \$978-281-4433.

YOUNG COMPANY SUMMER FESTIVAL

The Young Company of Greater Boston Stage Company presents six fully staged, family-friendly performances by actors in grades 4-12, August 8-18: “Freckleface Strawberry the Musical,” “Curtains,” and “Singin’ in the Rain”; and high school students performing “Lucky Stiff,” “How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying,” and “She Kills Monsters.” \$15. More information, 781-279-2200; greaterbostonstage.org.

MEASURE FOR MEASURE

Brown Box Theatre Project holds its free outdoor Shakespeare project, “Measure for Measure,” at nine sites in Massachusetts, August 9-25: Aug. 9-11, Aug. 23, Christian Herter Park, Alston; Aug. 14, Hyde Community Venter, Newton; Aug. 15, French River Park, Webster; Aug. 16, Atlantic Wharf, Waterfront Plaza, Boston; Aug. 17, Heritage Stage Park, Fall River; Aug. 18, Pilgrim Memorial State Park, Plymouth; Aug. 21, Sampus Pavilion, Lowell; Aug. 22, Borderland State Park, Easton; Aug. 24, Hopkinton Center for the Arts, Boston. Atlantic Wharf, Waterfront Plaza, Aug. 25. The show is recommended for ages 13-up with advisory by a parent, because of mature themes. Open to all, no tickets needed. Lawn seating, blankets, chairs welcome.

PHIL LESH

That Grateful Dead icon has gathered a stellar lineup, including Eric Krasno, Cris Jacobs, Nicki Bluhm, Jason Crosby, and John Molo, Aug. 11, as part of the Beach Road Weekend Festival at Veterans Memorial Park, Vineyard Haven.

AUGUST WILDLIFE SANCTUARY FUN

The family can explore art together, painting plein air, at Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary, 87 Perkins Row, Topsfield, Tuesday, Aug. 6, 9:30-11:30



Maudslay Art Center Summer Concert Series continues this season with The New Black Eagle Jazz Band, August 10, and Amanda Carr with Elan Trotman, August 17, all at 7 p.m. The Hal McIntyre Big Band Salute to Frank Sinatra, August 11, at 2 p.m., 95 Curzon Mill Road, Maudslay State Park, Newburyport. Saturday shows start at 7, Sundays, 2 p.m. Call for ticket information, 978-499-0050. Children 12-under, free.

a.m., \$13/\$11. Advance registration required. Family Seashore Adventure-Beachcombers, is Wednesday, Aug. 7, 9:30-11 a.m., at Grace Oliver Beach, Marblehead \$11/\$10, member discount. Adults may look for seabirds and marine mammals aboard the 7 Seas Whale Watch ship, the Privateer IV, with Mass. Audubon naturalist Scott Santino and Capt. Joe Frontiero in Warm Water Seabirds of Stellwagen Bank, Friday, August 9, 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; families love the dusk paddle, discovering wetlands, Aug. 9, 6-8 p.m., \$21/\$19, or participate in a campout owl prowls, Aug. 10, 6-p.m. to Sunday, 9 a.m. Rain date, August 17-18. \$32/\$29. 978-887-9264, massaudubon.org/ipswichriver.

BRADY BUNCH STAGED READINGS

Neverland Theatre Company features adult actors, including Tom Ostrowski of East Boston, portraying the cast of the Brady Bunch reading four original episodes, August 8, 9, 7:30 p.m.; Aug. 10, at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m., Aug. 11, at 2, 6 p.m., at Mariana’s Dancing Studio, 7 Market St.,

Ipswich. \$13; children under 18, \$6. Audiences should get their groove on by dressing like the Brady era. Tickets available at the door 30 minutes before curtain. 978-500-8832.

CABARET

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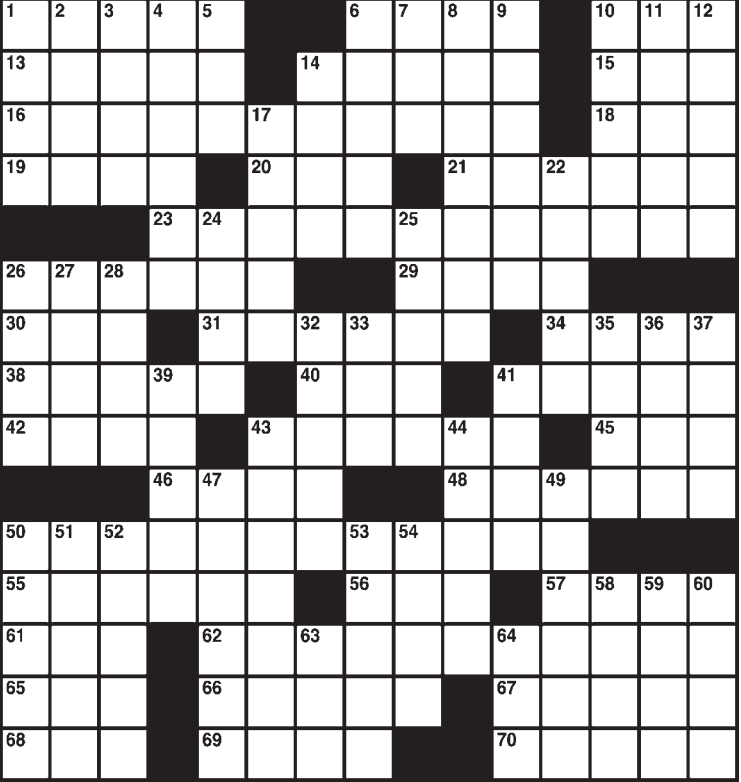
MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS

Ogunquit Playhouse ratchets up the mystery meter with playwright Ken Ludwig’s adaptation of Agatha Christie’s “Murder on the Orient Express,” starring New York-Broadway based stars Anita Gillette and Steven Rattazzi, August. 14-31, ogunuquitplayhouse.org, 207-646-5511.

Crossword Puzzle

- Across
1 Espresso concoction
6 Pile
10 With 13-Across, coming-out phrase?
13 See 10-Across
14 Surprisingly, the Rays don’t play there
15 Something to pick
16 Dairy food for a haunted house?
18 “CSI” proof
19 Campfire whoopper
20 Mer flow
21 More revolting
23 Boxed Brie?
26 Shower head, maybe
29 Georgetown athlete
30 Outlet store abbr.
31 Thwart the re-election bid of
34 Sask. neighbor
38 With 41-Across, pancake-flavored drink?
40 Priest’s vestment
41 See 38-Across
42 Drifting, maybe
43 Pedicure stone
45 Parliament vote
46 Literary ____
48 Runs the show
50 Snacks for an all-nighter?
55 Goldbricks
56 App with a Buddy List
57 ____ vez: Spaniard’s “again”
61 Flee
62 Dinner dish decorated for a king?
65 Sugar suffix
66 Filled a hold with
67 Western
68 Kitten’s cry
69 Checked out
70 Set of principles

- Down
1 Like some lingerie
2 Uttar Pradesh tourist city
3 Stratum
4 Medium state?
5 Bugler with horns
6 With “The,” city with a lake called the Hofvijver at its center
7 It has six toes
8 Fuzzy fruit
9 Weather forecast word
10 Sundance entry, usually
11 Pitchfork parts
12 Gape



- 14 Perfectly
17 Be homesick (for)
22 Name that means “cool breeze” in Hawaiian
24 Casanova
25 Abu ____
26 Flaky mineral
27 Boots an easy grounder
28 Arbor Day planting
32 Spa offering
33 Popular street name
35 “Correct answer” sound
36 “... Prince Albert in ____?”
37 Ring jinglers
39 Conceals sneakily
41 Boo bird’s call
43 Depict
44 Cupcake filling
47 Emotionally unavailable type
49 Weather map line
50 Drive insert
51 Stir
52 One of Nixon’s vices?

- 53 Made like a crow
54 Good-hearted
58 Spot for un chapeau
59 Lou of The Velvet Underground
60 ____-Cuban music
63 William Browne’s “Awake, faire Muse,” e.g.
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Eastie Farms’ Thiruvengadam named ‘Volunteer of the Year’

By John Lynds

At last Tuesday’s Mayor on Main Streets event outside Sammy Carlo’s Deli, Eastie Farms founder and director Kannan Thiruvengadam was honored as the Boston Main Streets Volunteer of the Year.

“As I’ve mentioned before what is really important to the Main Streets program are the volunteers,” said Mayor Martin Walsh. “These volunteers are vital to supporting Main Streets’ mission in goals in the neighborhood. Today we have Kannan (Thiruvengadam) who is no stranger to Main Streets. I met Kannan when I first became Mayor and quickly realized he’s not just a man that talks the talk but walks the walk.”

Aside from being a Main Streets volunteer and helping with such events as Taste of Eastie Thiruvengadam is the director of Eastie Farm on Sumner Street and of JP Green School, a sustainability education program at JP GreenHouse, a passive-solar and energy-positive house in Jamaica Plain.

He also hosts “What’s up Eastie?” a radio show about local issues in a larger context, at Zumix, a youth organization in Eastie.

Thiruvengadam is also a Climate Ready Boston Leader. He has a technology background, has studied climate science, permaculture, and community engagement, and

is passionate about regenerative and sustainable practices in agriculture and urban design.

Last year the Boston City Council confirmed Thiruvengadam to the Community Preservation Committee.

“I want to thank Kannan for all he’s done for East Boston,” said Councilor Lydia Edwards. “He has demonstrated that many newcomers not only come into the neighborhood but become integral parts of the community. Eastie Farms and what you do there—grow together, plan together and eat together—has inspired all of us on what we can do for future generations. You’re work is going to speak for many many years. You are helping to make East Boston one of the best communities in the city.”

Thiruvengadam thanked the city officials for the honor.

“Thank you, City of Boston Mayor Marty Walsh for your kind words and for the award. I especially appreciate that you asked residents to put local economy first,” he said. “Thank you, Boston City Councilor Lydia Edwards, for your inspiring words, and the citation. Thank you, Rep Adrian Madaro and Sen. Joe Boncore, for the House and Senate citations. Thank you, East Boston Main Streets for the nomination. It’s a joy living in a community of people who care, who act, and who lead.”



Kannan Thiruvengadam thanks Councilor Lydia Edwards for the honor.



Kannan Thiruvengadam is presented with the Main Streets Volunteer of the Year award as well as citations from elected officials.

ELLIE ALBANESE TURNS 95!



Family and friends celebrated a surprise 95th birthday celebration on June 15, at Spinelli’s in East Boston for Eleanor Albanese who turned 95 on that day. To her right is Gilda Albanese, her sister-in-law, who turned 95 in May.

Massachusetts sees a rise in foodborne illness caused by Cyclospora

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health (DPH) is urging residents to practice safe food handling practices following an increase in reported infections of Cyclospora, a foodborne illness that causes gastrointestinal symptoms, mainly diarrhea, that can sometimes be severe. Since May 1, 2019, there have been more than 100 reports of Cyclospora infection cases in the state, when, over the past three years, DPH has received between 18 and 33 reported cases. Most cases this year have occurred in greater Boston, but infections have been reported in residents across the Commonwealth. Other states have also reported increases in the number of cyclosporiasis cases; the cause of the outbreak is not yet known.

Cyclosporiasis is the medical name for the disease caused by accidentally consuming the parasite, Cyclospora cayetanensis. Individual cases are usually associated with travel to warmer countries where the parasite is more common. However, only a small number of the recent Mas-

sachusetts cases have been tied to international travel.

Historically, outbreaks of this illness in the US and Canada have been linked to imported fresh produce including Guatemalan raspberries and snow peas (2000 and 2004); Thai basil (2001); Mexican bagged salad mix (2013); and prepackaged commercial fresh vegetable trays (2018). Outbreaks involving restaurants have also been reported. At this time, no particular food item has been linked to the cases of Cyclospora infection occurring this year in Massachusetts.

“Individuals usually become symptomatic approximately one week after eating contaminated

food,” said Public Health Commissioner Monica Bharel, MD, MPH. “Symptoms typically include watery diarrhea, loss of appetite, abdominal cramping, nausea, and prolonged fatigue. Immunocompromised people may have more prolonged symptoms. Many infections will resolve on their own, but people with symptoms should seek medical care as the infection is best treated with an antibiotic prescribed by a healthcare provider.”

DPH is working with local Boards of Health, other states, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to trace the cause of the

outbreak.

“This illness is not spread person-to-person like many other food-borne diseases, like salmonella or E.coli,” said Dr. Larry Madoff, Medical Director. “When a specific contaminated food item is identified, prevention involves removing that product from distribution. In the absence of a specific food item linked to the outbreak, prevention, in this case, means using safe food handling practices.”

More information is available on our Public Health Fact Sheet, which is available in English, Spanish and Portuguese, or by calling the DPH Division of Epidemiology at 617-983-6800.

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Learn about the Neighborway planned for Division Street that will be created with your help on Saturday, August 24. Give feedback on designs, learn how you can be a part of it. Prep art panels for seniors who will be doing their painting off-site at the Chelsea Senior Center.

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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

REINTEGRATING THE DOWNTOWN

CHELSEA - One might have seen the colorful paint job on the gazebo at Bellingham Square and wondered what it was all about.

Well, it's more than just a colorful paint job.

Rather, it is the first step in what business and City leaders hope will be a coordinated plan for the downtown business district – a plan that has already gained the confidence of state government with Chelsea getting two \$20,000 grants to further the project along.

Carlos Matos, a fellow assigned to Chelsea from the MassDevelopment Transformative Development Initiative (TDI) program, said the gazebo was just the first piece of several placemaking initiatives they hope to achieve with the Chamber, a new business lab dubbed CHISPA BizLab, and the Chamber Foundation – among many other partners.

“The gazebo was the beginnings of this placemaking and focusing attention on the downtown,” he said. “It’s bright and like the things you’ve seen in Boston. We studied it and these are designs that will resonate with residents of Central America and South America in shape and color. They will also appeal to everyone because it adds color and vibrancy to the area.”

“The initiative is working well so far,” said City Manager Tom Ambrosino. “Hopefully, progress will continue in our efforts to revitalize the Downtown.”

Sergio Jaramillo, who is a longtime Chamber member and the new president of the Chamber Foundation, said they hope to use a coordinated approach to bring life to the downtown, help businesses and make downtown Chelsea a place to be.

“Our desire is to have Chelsea be a destination point for the region – just like Chinatown and the North End and as it is becoming in East Boston,” he said. “We want to have Chelsea be that place they want to come to because of the activities and food and quality of life that is here... Jay Ash was great for building up the coffers of the City again and building up Everett Avenue. I think now we are on the cusp and ready to do the other half of the city.”

Added Matos, “There are great opportunities on Everett Avenue and the question is now how do we transform them from isolated goals to a greater economic impact and draw them to the downtown for that greater economic impact. That’s the challenge we’re working on now.”

An extension of the gazebo branding effort, now being dubbed ‘Chelsea Centro’ as a test run – complete with bags and buttons as promotional tools, is a \$20,000 grant from the state that will bring the

same bright color-scheme to Luther Place – where the successful Night Market has been held twice this summer.

The parking lot/market will be painted in bright colors, and also be painted to accommodate basketball or street soccer – giving it many different opportunities for activation. That will be supplemented by murals on the walls in the same color scheme, and sun shades to protect from the summer heat. That grant is supported by a \$55,000 matching grant from the Chamber, which will also help to provide programming for the district.

Chamber Executive Director Rich Cuthie has been very excited about the branding of the downtown using the grant and the Chamber’s resources. He said, like Jaramillo, that the district is on the cusp of something very exciting. That is particularly the case for the storefront improvement program, which has been paved by the passing of new storefront regulations by the City Council this year.

Part of that will be financed by the new CHISPA BizLab, which the state awarded a \$20,000 grant to start. That will be supplemented by a \$6,000 grant by the Chamber Foundation.

Meaning “spark” in Spanish, CHISPA will help to provide small business technical assistance and advocacy for Latino businesses. It will also serve as a business incubator for new startups in Chelsea’s business district. That assistance will particularly go towards helping the food-related businesses in the district.

Already, CHISPA director Deise Paraguay has started talking to local businesses, officially beginning on July 15. Right now she said she is listening and learning – trying to bring everyone together. She will also act as the organizer of all of the projects involved with the re-branding effort.

Jaramillo said they have hired a company to fly a drone up and down Broadway to highlight the district. Similarly, they have contracted with a professional kitchen to bring in all of the restaurant owners from Broadway to consult with professional chefs. Using traditional recipes, they will work to invigorate their menus and give them new life.

Jaramillo said he is confident that in a few years, the new efforts will all pay off with an enlivened and exciting downtown for residents and those who want to come to Chelsea as a destination.

“I see in a few years that we will have an opportunity for the business community to capture a new market,” he said. “There will be more going on here and it will be more visually interesting for residents and visitors coming here. When people say, ‘Where should we go to dinner?’ They will say they want to go to Chelsea. Creating places where people want to live and visit is the best thing

to do.”

Added Matos, “A lot of people are clamoring for authenticity in the places they go to. The places in Cambridge and Somerville are maybe lacking that. We think Chelsea has that authenticity you want and can’t get anywhere else. We want to highlight that, and that’s what we are setting out to do now.”

WATER, SEWER, TRASH RATES GOING UP

CHELSEA - Water and sewer rates are increasing, but not as much as some City Councillors initially feared.

Most of the City’s residential water and sewer customers will see an increase of one percent in rates for Fiscal Year 2020, and larger users will see a four percent increase.

In June, City Manager Thomas Ambrosino presented the Council with a proposed 3-percent increase for water and sewer customers who use less than 2,500 cubic feet of water. A 5-percent increase was proposed for customers who use more than that amount.

In June, a number of Councillors spoke out against the proposed increases.

“This is killing the poor people who live here,” said District 6 Councillor Giovanni Recupero. “This is not only going to drive the homeowners out, this is going to drive the tenants out, too. This is a bad thing to go up this much.”

Following a public hearing on the rates earlier in July, Ambrosino and Public Works Commissioner Fidel Maltez discussed concerns about rising sewer rates, according to a letter the City Manager sent to the Council.

“Although rising rates are inevitable when the majority of the City’s water and sewer costs are determined by charges from the MWRA, and those charges rise each and every year, we are cognizant of the City’s need to try to keep the rate increases moderate,” Ambrosino stated.

After looking at some of the recent improvements to the water system in the past year, including the start of the program to replace aging water meters throughout the system and better tracking of water use by contractors, Ambrosino said he believes the City will be able to reduce non-billable usage.

The City Manager said he also plans to implement a better process for water and sewer rate-setting, beginning next year. Those plans include a spring subcommittee meeting with the City Council to present recommendations for water and sewer rates for FY21.

While the water and sewer rate increases are lower than initially proposed, there will be a heftier price to pay for the City trash rate with a 10-percent hike.

“For the past several years, we have been running defi-

CHELSEA READS OUTDOORS



PHOTO BY MARIANNE SALZA

IGNORED NO MORE: Children’s Librarian Katherine Palencia, of the Chelsea Public Library, reading “Five Little Ducks,” by Denise Fleming to children in Chelsea Square. The Chelsea Public Library and Raising a Reader are partnering with Chelsea Prospers to live up underutilized and ignored parks in the downtown for story-time hours with families. So far, it’s been a great success.

cits in our trash accounting because the rate has not been sufficient to cover the true cost of solid waste collection and disposal in the City,” Ambrosino stated.

The 10-percent increase is an effort to eliminate that deficit.

The new FY20 trash rate is \$33.10 monthly for residential property and \$156.15 monthly for commercial units in mixed buildings. Owner-occupied units will remain exempt from the fee.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE SIGNATURES CHALLENGED

EVERETT - When School Committee candidate David Lindsey Jr. went into the City Clerk’s Office on July 23, there was time to spare before the 5 p.m. deadline.

Lindsey, who is also the husband of Council candidate Gerly Adrien, thought the signatures on incumbent School Committeeman Bernie D’Onofrio’s nomination papers to be irregular.

Lindsey wanted to challenge the signatures, indicating he didn’t think D’Onofrio qualified for the ballot.

However, that request was denied by the City as they said Lindsey turned in the paperwork late, paperwork that was stamped at 5:04 p.m. – just four minutes after the deadline.

Lindsey and Adrien said he had the paperwork filled out by 4:58 p.m. and was trying to get someone to take the paperwork, but no one would accept the challenge. No one was in the office, and they said they were told only City Clerk Sergio Cornelio could accept the paperwork – and he wasn’t there.

Finally, Lindsey said, the papers were taken after 5 p.m. and stamped.

“David plans to appeal this to the courts and to the Secretary of State,” said Adrien on Tuesday. “It’s about the principle and what they are doing and why. David feels like what they’re trying to pull isn’t fair at all. He said he didn’t think it was fair because he was in there and gave the papers to Linda. He has a stamp that says he was there at 4:58 p.m.”

Adrien said she has texts from him at that time asking her what to do because no one was there to accept the paperwork for the challenge, and Cornelio was said to be out of town.

The City has an entirely different take on the situation. Communications Director Tom Philbin said they got advice on the matter from the Secretary of State, outside legal counsel and the City Solicitor. All of them said the law is pretty firm on the time/date stamp.

“They all came back and pretty much said 5 p.m. is 5

p.m.,” he said. “It has to be before that time, even though it’s four minutes.”

In a letter from City Solicitor Colleen Mejia on July 24, she informs Lindsey that the challenge could not be accepted as it came after the 5 p.m. deadline on July 19.

“As you are likely aware, you submitted your letter of objection in the City Clerk’s Office at 5:04 p.m. on July 23, 2019, four minutes past the statutory deadline,” read the letter. “A copy of the time-stamped nomination paper is enclosed. Moreover, I am informed that you were notified by Ms. Linda Angiolillo, Director of Elections, that the office, as is true of City Hall generally, closed for business at 5 p.m. Ms. Angiolillo allowed you to submit the objection with the office. However, in accordance with law, it cannot be accepted for the purposes submitted. Should you wish to appeal this decision, I advise you to seek private legal assistance as soon as possible to explore any available options.”

Lindsey said he plans to seek an appeal, and believes he was well-within the time limit to file. He said it was a matter of no one being there to take the paper from him – which brings up an interesting question, if true, statewide about just what constitutes making a statutory deadline. If one stands and waits for 10 minutes for help, have they made the deadline?

Lindsey and Adrien believe that is a question to answer in court, but City officials said that is not what they believe happened.

Lindsey challenged the signatures of D’Onofrio because he and Adrien were looking at the Nomination Papers and found them strange. They first saw that entire families appeared to be signed in the same handwriting, and after consulting the Secretary of State, learned that one person cannot sign for a whole family.

Then, Adrien said, they found other inconsistencies.

“When we saw the same handwriting, we were suspicious and it wasn’t a page or two, but pages and pages,” she said. “We felt like we knew what was going on – they seemed to be copying the voter lists.”

She said they noticed one family name, the Rossi family, that had an inconsistency in the printed name versus the real name. Instead of the real name being signed, the inconsistency was signed, she alleged.

D’Onofrio told the Independent he is confident in his signatures and he isn’t sure why they singled him out. A banker at Bank of American for 36 years in Everett, and a life-long resident who has been on the Committee eight years, he said he thinks they

should check their own signatures.

“I don’t know why these folks picked me out of all the folks that are running to challenge my signatures,” he said. “I don’t have any concerns though. People who know me, know I keep rather quiet. I’m one of the good guys here. If there’s anyone more loving and caring for the kids and the school system, it’s me...I can only think people are upset because of everything that has gone on...I know I turned in well over 300 signatures.

“I challenge their signatures if anything,” he continued, “because I’ve gone door-to-door and property gotten all my signatures. I’ve always gotten my own signatures and when I had to campaign, I campaigned on my own...I’ve gotten my signatures. I’m not a person that seeks vengeance on people. I just want to know why me.”

Lindsey had just found out about the rejection on Monday afternoon, and said he would pursue the appeal, but was in the process of taking that next step at press time.

The at-large race for School Committee will feature a Preliminary Election on Sept. 17, and both D’Onofrio and Lindsey have qualified for that ballot at this point – along with five other candidates for the seats.

STADIUM PLANS MOVING AHEAD

EVERETT - As football season quickly approaches, the team comes one more year closer to playing its last game on the Parkway – and its first on the banks of the Malden River.

The Everett Memorial Stadium on the Parkway has been the focal point of about every fall in Everett for the last several decades, but in time it appears more certain that the focal point will move to the new parkland at Seven Acres Park - with plans for a new Stadium there moving further into design this summer.

City Planner Tony Sousa said the City has hired Nv5 design firm as its owners project manager (OPM) to begin the scope of the project. It is the same firm that worked on the new stadium at UMass-Amherst.

“We do have them on as our OPM and we have them on a limited scope at this time that is \$50,000,” he said. “The process is for them to come back with several high-level completed layouts with some designs.”

The idea is to move the Stadium to the area where Seven Acre Park is at now, bringing with it a recreation center and connecting it to the new existing amenities – such as the head-turning practice field that was built by Encore this year.

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“I think the natural discussion is to have a high school/collegiate-style field with lots of public amenities and recreation that could complement all activities of the schools for football, lacrosse, soccer, field hockey and track and field. This Stadium would complement the practice field that is just being finished now by Encore. We have a shortage of playing fields and space for organized sports and activities now. We’re going to see a lot of utilization of this field. The public space there is going to be heavily utilized and it’s going to be a great place to be.”

The City already has set aside \$2 million for the design of the project in the Capital Improvement Plan (CIP), but has no intention on spending that money in the early stages happening now.

The next step, he said, is for Nv5 to come back with the conceptual plans, and then shop those around to the community – including the schools, youth leagues, the DPW and others.

In the late fall, he said, they would like to put out a bid for an architect to design the new Stadium based on the conceptual plan being worked out right now.

That plan will also include a recreation building too, he said.

“The architect will be charged with relocating the Stadium to RiverGreen and designing some type of recreation building on land adjacent to the Stadium,” he said. “The footprint fits the existing footprint.”

He said there is no plan right now as to what to do with the current Stadium site on the Parkway. However, he said rumors about it being sold are not true whatsoever.

“The Stadium is public land so any attempt to dispose of the Stadium would require state, City and local approvals,” he said. “We would go through the process. We have no plan to do that yet. Right now we’re focusing on building a new Stadium and bringing over a recreation center. Once the Stadium is built in a couple of years, we can talk about that land.”

He said the Memorial to veterans on the Parkway would not be demolished.

COUNCIL APPROVES NEW POINT OF PINES FIRE STATION

REVERE - The Revere City Council unanimously approved a \$9.2 million bond authorization to demolish and build a new Alden Mills-Point of Pines fire station on the site of the old fire station that had been closed for more than two decades.

Following the 11-0 vote, the residents in the audience and the councillors rose together in a standing ovation.

Ward 5 Councillor John Powers had made the re-opening of the Point of Pines fire station a high priority during his tenure in office. He was especially pleased to see the Council affirm his hard work and persistence on the issue.

“I’m very pleased that this project will move forward and give the residents of the Pines, Oak Island, Revere Beach Boulevard, and the entire city the highest level of public safety,” said Powers. “I want to thank Mayor Brian Arrigo, Chief Christopher Bright and my colleagues on the City Council for their 100 percent support and making this a reality.”

Fire Chief Christopher Bright was pleased with the Council’s unanimous support of the new fire station project.

“I couldn’t be more pleased with the support of the mayor, Councillor Powers, who has been relentless over the years, my membership, the public, and the entire Council,” said Bright. “It’s very gratifying.”

Prior to the vote, Mayor

Brian Arrigo, Director of Finance George Anzuoni, and Point of Pines residents Ann Straccia, Eric Lampedecchio, Hugo Rizzuto, and Carol Haney expressed their support for the project, asking the Council to vote favorably for the new fire station.

“I’m here to support Councillors Powers on voting tonight for the fire station,” said Straccia.

Straccia told the Council a story about an Aug. 28, 2018 incident at her home that resulted in her being transported to the hospital for emergency medical care.

“If it wasn’t for the fire truck being there, I wouldn’t be here talking to you,” said Straccia. “I’m glad I can tell my story, but we really do need another fire station. I thank Councillor Powers for all the work he’s done. All the tragedies he’s had, and he’s still fighting for that station for us. I thank him very much and I hope everyone else will, too.”

Haney thanked Councillor Powers for “all the work that he has done to get us a fire station down in the Point of Pines.”

“If you saw the traffic last week alone, you realize we are in desperate need for a fire station and I urge you all to vote positively,” said Haney.

Arrigo said, “This fire station has been a priority for the city since I took office, in terms of modernizing and making sure that we’re providing the best services to our residents like Ann,” said Arrigo. “We are investing in our community and we’re looking forward and this is just another step that the Council, I hope, will take tonight.”

Councillor-at-Large George Rotondo said many have sought a new Point of Pines fire station.

“This is something that we all, at one time or another, have fought for,” said Rotondo.

The other councillors joined Rotondo, a medical care professional, in voicing their support for the fire station, a stand they affirmed with their unanimous vote.

FOUR ALARM FIRE DESTROYS BAGEL BIN

REVERE - Firefighters battled flames and heat on Shirley Avenue at one of the most iconic restaurants in Revere – The Bagel Bin.

The call came and soon turned to four alarms as firefighters worked through the early morning hours on July 30 to douse the flames. When dawn broke, you could see right through The Bagel Bin at 207 Shirley Ave. Just a shell stood.

Owners George and Ella Vlladesi stood across the street just looking at the business they have run for 20 years being consumed by flames.

George said he couldn’t understand what had happened, as he had locked up and turned off appliances the same way he has always done before he leaves each night.

Sure, Bagel Bin had bagels, but it also had its breakfast and lunch selections, and an amazing amount of character.

Ward 2 Councillor Ira Novoselsky held court more than a few times, saying the Bagel Bin was his second home. “We’re going to have to move on and rebuild,” he said. “They took care of a lot of people, they even feed some of the homeless.”

“This is heartbreaking for us,” said Ward 3 Councillor Arthur Guinasso, one of many local officials who held court every morning at the Bagel Bin.

The Bagel Bin is the go-to place for those seeking political office, locally and nationally. The restaurant has served as a forum for Gov. Charlie Baker to announce grants or stop on his way

home to Swampscott during winter storms. Speaker of the House Robert DeLeo has been a patron and even the late U.S. Sen. John McCain found his way there while campaigning for President.

Every mayor of Revere has been in the Bagel Bin, especially the late former mayors Robert Haas and George Colella. Haas’ wife Juanita stopped by to give condolences to the Vlladesi family.

“I used to come down every day with him [Robert Haas], it was part of his life for 35 years,” Juanita Haas said. “It’s very sad.”

Robert Haas loved the Bagel Bin so much they dedicated a sign to him right next to the building.

“Over the years the Bagel Bin has become a defacto annex of Revere City Hall with clientele that represented every corner of the city,” said Councillor and former mayor Dan Rizzo. “They have served the Revere business community well.”

Ironically, the Bagel Bin sign had no fire damage and stood proudly with two untouched American flags.

“This is a stopping place for people who want to meet people from Revere,” said Licensing Commission chairman Robert Selevitch, who is a regular at the Bagel Bin.

“We are in complete shock,” said the Bagel Bin owner’s daughter, Katherine Prifti, at a press conference. “My parents started this business 20 years ago, June 2 was the 20th anniversary.”

“We didn’t run it like a business - we ran it like a family,” said Prifti who choked back tears as she spoke. “We’ve had customers who were at my wedding. It was a family for us. Last night was surreal. This was their American Dream.”

She began working in the restaurant at the age of 13, sitting on a stool next to the cash register.

“My dad knows everybody’s name when they come in, he knows what they’ll order. Everybody is family to us. We are so appreciative of the love and support we’re getting from everyone,” Prifti said.

“It’s a devastating loss for not only the owner but the Revere community and the many residents who enjoyed fine food that was served there. It is my hope that George will make an effort to rebuilding or relocate within the city of Revere,” said Ward 5 Councillor John Powers.

“For so many years the Bagel Bin has been a place for elected officials and Revere residents to not only have a good meal, but to discuss Revere’s politics, history and gossip. I am hopeful that this beloved meeting place and Shirley Avenue anchor will reopen in the future.” Said House Speaker Robert DeLeo.

“The Bagel Bin Deli was not only a great place to get a bite to eat, it was a place to be if you wanted the latest news of what was happening in the city,” said Mayor Brian Arrigo. “Councillor Novoselsky would often joke that it was the ‘real’ City Hall. That’s why the Bagel Bin was the scene when Gov. Baker came to Revere to announce a \$2 million grant to benefit Shirley Avenue. Our hearts are with the Vlladesi family during this difficult time. Please know the city is here to help you out in whatever way possible.”

The Vlladeses, who immigrated from Albania, said they plan to rebuild.

CYR SEEKS TO RETURN KING’S BEACH BACK TO SWIMMABLE CONDITION

LYNN - Last week, in the Lynn City Hall Council Chambers, Council President Darren Cyr held a captive au-

dience of people like him who love King’s Beach but are sick of the high bacteria counts, beach closures and people being sick after swimming there.

The culprit is Stacy Brook on the Lynn-Swampscott line, and the associated outfall pipe associated with the drainage. Years ago the drains were separated for water and the other for sewer. During heavy rain events there can be spillover. There is also yard runoff with pesticides pet waste and bird waste.

“There is an issue,” Cyr said. “Our state delegation is working to fix this. We have to split this cost.”

Cyr estimated the project to cost at \$4 million for about 4,000 linear feet of pipe, or more than half a mile. The permitting would take two to five years to complete.

The high bacteria counts often happen after large rain events and there have been several conversations about raw sewerage being dump.

“I used to take my dogs down there walking and they would get sick. I don’t think you get sick from clean water,” said resident Eileen Patterson.

Cyr knows it’s going to take more than one community to solve the problem. He intends on inviting Swampscott officials to another meeting on Aug. 20 to continue discussions.

Someone even suggested inviting Gov. Charlie Baker since he lives in Swampscott and is steps away from King’s Beach.

Bruce Berman head of Save the Harbor/Save the Bay said Swampscott’s system is a major contributor and Lynn storm water pipes are old.

“We want additional signage to get people to stay out of the water,” said Bob Tucker, head of the Friends of Nahant Beach. The signs now are small, red and only in English. “Yet people are in the water.”

Another resident, Suzanne Chapman told how her son and six friends all came down with intestinal problems after going for a swim at King’s

Beach earlier this summer. She was upset that it was the same day the warning signs went up.

“If we extend the pipe and don’t fix the root of the problem it’s a waste,” said resident Pam Edwards.

“This is a move to start somewhere,” Cyr said.

Resident Nicole Bouchard said there should be a demand for an audit of the sewer system and who is dumping raw sewerage into the system.

Cyr urged anyone concerned to write their legislator.

SCHOOLS ADOPT NEW RESIDENCY COMPLIANCE POLICY

WINTHROP - According to a long-standing policy, Winthrop Public Schools provides education to all school age residents of the town. In the past, families have been required to provide a proof of residency upon entering kindergarten or when entering the district for the first time.

While this process remains the same, the School Committee has adopted a new policy that will help enforce the process to ensure that Winthrop residents receive the appropriate resources. In addition to registering as a first-time resident or as a kindergartner, students will be required to re-establish residency when they approach the third, sixth, and ninth grades, to coincide with building changes.

While this policy will be established immediately, it will only be required for students entering the ninth grade for the 2019-2020 school year, and for the 2020-2021 school year, third and sixth grades will be added to the list of required registrations. A mortgage document, rental lease agreement, or property tax document will be accepted as proof of residency and personal financial information will be required.

“Over the past two years, we have discovered that several non-resident families continue to have students en-

rolled in the Winthrop Public Schools and we have taken steps to assist them in enrolling their students in the community in which they now reside,” said School Superintendent Lisa Howard. “Our obligation is to ensure that the resources intended for Winthrop resident students are reserved for Winthrop residents only.”

The policy states that “residence” is the primary place where a person dwells permanently and is the place that is the center of his or her domestic, social, and civic life. Temporary residence in the Town of Winthrop, for the purpose of attending a Winthrop public school, shall not be considered residency. Persons who are found to temporarily reside in the Town of Winthrop for the purpose of attending the public schools in the Town of Winthrop or who do not reside in the town of Winthrop may be dismissed immediately from the Winthrop Public Schools and the parent (s), guardian(s), or others may be jointly and severally liable to the Winthrop Public Schools for the student’s tuition and other costs and fees. The Winthrop Public Schools may investigate the residency of any student at any time.

“It is our hope that this process will also create an opportunity for schools to connect with parents,” said Howard. “We welcome family involvement and want to be available to families as a resource. We offer several ways to stay in touch regarding school happenings, including emails from myself and the principals, electronic systems including I-Pass, individual school website pages and social media postings. When you come in to re-establish residency, please verify that we have your correct email and let us know if you need help getting access to any of the Winthrop Public School’s E-systems. We appreciate the cooperation of our families in participating in this process.”

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Massport announces communication campaign as series of construction projects begin at Logan

The Massachusetts Port Authority (Massport) today announced a communication plan to inform passengers, employees and tenants about an upcoming series of construction projects at Boston Logan International Airport. The projects will have major impacts to the traveling public, including roadway detours starting this fall, and will all be completed within the next five years.

The Authority is preparing New England's gateway airport for a growing number of passengers driven by the robust economy and industry trends. Massport is branding this campaign "Logan Forward," complete with a new website and a text alert program coming later this fall to keep the public informed as we make important investments to improve the customer experience at Logan. In addition, Massport is training airport staff, and will use radio, print and digital advertising to get the word out to our passengers. There will also be signage throughout the airport terminals and along the roadways. Logan served 40.9 million passengers in 2018, and has nearly 20,000 full and part-time employees.

"Logan Forward' is our commitment to improve the passenger experience and we pledge to keep the public informed every step of the way throughout the construction process so they can appropriately plan ahead," said incoming Massport CEO Lisa Wieland. "This will be a long process and communication with our passengers will be key."

Massport is undergoing a nearly \$2 billion capital plan to improve the efficiency and customer experience throughout Logan Airport. It involves several major projects over the next 5 years, including:

- Terminal B to C roadway improvements;
- A new Terminal B-C post-security connection;
- New gates and a 2,000-space parking garage at Terminal E;
- Increased sustainability efforts to reduce greenhouse gas emissions;
- Better access to and more high occupancy vehicle (HOV) transportation options.

A new website www.LoganForward.com has been set up to provide more information about each of these projects, as well as construction timelines and updates. A new text alert program is also in the works and will be available later this fall. Passengers, employees and tenants will be able to get up-to-date messages about road detours and traffic impacts.

"Logan Forward" also includes a robust Ground Transportation plan aimed at reducing the airport's environmental footprint by strategically providing more options for passengers to use HOV, like Logan Express (LEX). LEX is the seventh largest transit system in Massachusetts with Back Bay and four suburban locations in Braintree, Framingham, Woburn, and Peabody.

Within the next 5 years, a new LEX service will be available at North Station and another suburban location; more parking spaces will be available in Braintree and Framingham; and more buses will service Framingham. A new centralized TNC, or App Ride, pickup/dropoff area inside Logan's Central Garage is also under construction to give passengers a better experience and an option for discounted shared rides. The goal is to eliminate about 1.5 million empty, or "dead-heading," TNC vehicles and double LEX ridership from 2 million to 4 million. This will reduce congestion and air emissions at Logan and will benefit our neighboring communities.

Construction on a few of these projects has already begun and so far there has only been a handful of minor interruptions. Starting this fall, and throughout the next 5 years, there will be major impacts.

Some of the improvements are needed to support the current passenger load and construction for the Terminal B to C roadway improvement project has already begun. The project will replace the aging roadway infrastructure between the two terminals and significantly reduce traffic congestion, especially during peak hours of operation. Separate roads for both terminals will ease traffic flow and in-

crease curb space at Terminal C. As part of the Ground Transportation strategy, we are also adding new roads to and from the Central Garage to separate App Ride vehicles from other traffic.

"We have a responsibility to build a modern, world-class facility because it is what our airline partners want and passengers expect," said Aviation Director Ed Freni. "We're using this as an opportunity to prepare the entire airport for the future and it is critical that we keep the traveling public, airlines and tenants informed every step of the way. Not only are our terminal facilities old and need an upgrade, but we are improving the roadway system, reducing congestion and air emissions at the airport and our neighboring communities, and building more sustainable features at our terminals."

Built in 1967, Terminal C is Logan's busiest terminal, home to JetBlue Airways and served over 12 million passengers in 2018. Construction for the Terminal C Optimization and the Terminal B-C Connector projects will begin next spring. The combined projects will consolidate the security checkpoints, renovate the public spaces, and expand the food and retail concessions and passenger amenities. A new concourse connecting Terminals B and C post-security will also be completed in 2021.

The Terminal E Modernization project will add nearly 400,000 square feet of space with 7 new gates, 3 of which were approved in 1995 but never constructed, to the international terminal. These new gates will be able to serve larger and more energy-efficient aircraft commonly used for international flights. The project will include new TSA security checkpoints, an expanded ticketing hall, renovations to the existing building, new high-capacity baggage carousels, and improvements to the Customs and Border Protection area to be completed by 2023. Terminal E was built in 1974 and currently serves 5 million passengers annually who fly to 56 non-stop international destinations.

OBITUARIES

Loretta Andreottola
Of Revere

Loretta "June" (McCaffrey) Andreottola of Revere passed away at home on Aug. 2 surrounded by her loving family at the age of 92.

She was the beloved wife of the late Michael "Tucker" Andreottola, devoted mother of Bobby Casella and his wife, Rose and Karen Andreottola, all of Revere and the late June McGrath; cherished grandmother of Bobby Casella, Amber Cunningham and Jenna, Mark and Michael and adoring great-grandmother of Elina and Jack Casella. She was the dear sister of Lorraine Padulla and her late husband, Frank and the late Claire, Eleanor, William, Howard, Paul, Audrey, Robert, Annette and Donald. She is also survived by many loving nieces, neph-



ews, and friends.

A visitation will be held at the Paul Buonfiglio & Sons-Bruno Funeral Home 128 Revere St, Revere on Thursday, Aug. 8, from 10 a.m. to noon followed by a Prayer Service in the Funeral Home at noon. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Interment will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Josephine Ferullo
Of Winthrop

Josephine "Anna" (Cammarata) Ferullo of Winthrop passed away on Aug. 3.

Born in Boston on Aug. 18, 1941, to the late Anthony and Jennie Cammarata (Atria), she was the wife of the late John F. Ferullo; devoted mother of Cheryl Pasinato of Methuen, John J. Ferullo of Winthrop and Renee Pustizzi of Reading; cherished grandmother of Deanna Lemelin and her husband, Joseph, Marissa Pasinato, Liana Ferullo, Marc Ferullo, Matthew Pustizzi, Julia Pustizzi and Erika Pustizzi; dear sister of Francis Milano and her husband, Anthony of Medford and the late Joseph Cammarata and his surviving wife, Josephine, Frank Cammarata and his surviving wife, Madeline and John Cammarata and his surviving wife, Sandra. She is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.



Her Funeral will be held from the Paul Buonfiglio & Sons-Bruno Funeral Home, 128 Revere St., Revere today, Wednesday, Aug. 7, at 10:30 a.m., followed by a Prayer Service in the Funeral Home at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Interment will be at Winthrop Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to New England Donor Services, 60 1st Ave, Waltham, MA 02451. For guest book, please visit www.Buonfiglio.com.

Red Sox invite East Boston students to spend their summer at Fenway Park

For less than the cost of a movie ticket, East Boston High School students can enjoy the magic of Boston Red Sox baseball at Fenway Park this summer. The Red Sox are offering young fans affordable tickets to games through the team's Student 9's program, which provides high school and college students the opportunity to purchase \$9 tickets with a valid student ID at every home game.

"We continuously look to provide greater access to Fenway Park for young fans, and our Student 9's program offers both native and visiting students from around the New England the opportunity to share in the exhilaration of attending a Red Sox game within a student's budget," said Red Sox President and CEO Sam Kennedy. "Students can come to a game at Fenway Park for less than the price of a movie ticket with minimal advance planning. By offering the student community the lowest priced tickets at the ballpark, we hope to instill our love for the sport and memorable experiences for this next generation of Red Sox fans."

Student 9's are the lowest priced tickets at Fenway Park and provide access with guaranteed standing room tickets and the potential for an upgrade pending availability. As a member of the program, students can also enjoy invitations to exclusive student events including a post-game "Deck Party" atop the Sam Deck, complete with music, re-opened concessions and more.

High school and collegiate fans can register to receive student offers by visiting redsox.com/student or text 'students' to the Red Sox at 23215 to sign up for alerts at any time.

Student tickets will be delivered to mobile devices or available through the MLB Ballpark App. Students can scan their ticket directly from their phone when they arrive at the ballpark gates and are asked to bring their student ID for verification to gain entry.

The Student 9's program is a part of the Red Sox Fan & Youth initiative which aims to provide greater access to Red Sox games, enhance kids experiences at Fenway Park, and celebrate and strengthen the game of baseball in the community. For the full details on the Student 9's program, please visit redsox.com/student.

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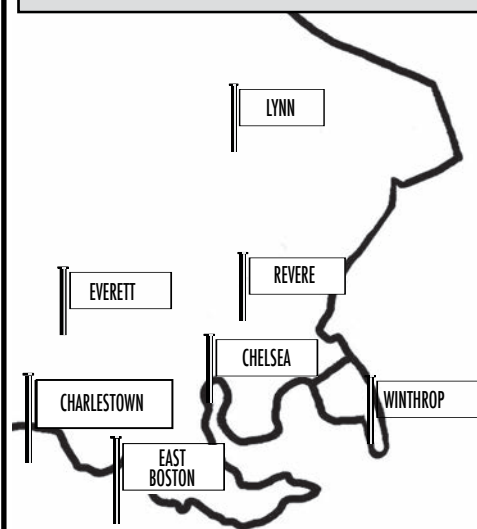
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