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Clark and Carmella Mousliason cut the ribbon on Carmella's Market in 2012 as the late Jerry Del Prete (center) looked on. Del Prete, who ran the Italian food shop for over 30 years as Gloria's Food Market, sold the business to the Moulaisons ten years ago. Clark and Carmella announced this week that family member, Nick Mousliason (back row, center) will take over Carmella's in April.

## Carmella's Market ownership to switch hands

By John Lynds

Clark and Carmella Moulaison, who took over the famed Gloria's Food Market in 2012, renamed it Carmella's Market and kept the same high quality food the local sub and cheese shop became known for, announced this week they are handing

over ownership.

Luckily, Carmella's Market on the corner of Cottage and Everett Streets will remain in the family and be run by Clark's brother, Nick Moulaison, starting April 1.

"We at Carmella's Market would like to extend our sincere appreciation to our family, friends and

customers who have supported us in our labor of love for the past 10 years," said Clark and Carmella in a statement. "Breathing new life into the old Gloria foods was challenging and rewarding. We are happy to announce that Nick Moulaison will be the new owner starting April 1st. He will bring you the

same top quality products and service you have been accustomed to."

The store was founded by the Papas family out of South Boston. While the family were Greek they opened a chain of Italian food specialty stores throughout Boston in the

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## Piers Park Phase III project receives \$2 million in funding

By John Lynds

The Piers Park Phase III project being spearheaded by the Trustees of Reservations (The Trustees) just received an influx of cash from the federal government.

The Trustees announced this week that U.S. Senator Elizabeth Warren and U.S. Senator Edward J. Markey was able to secure \$2 million for the East Boston waterfront park project through Congressional Directed Spending (CDS) federal funding. Senators Warren and Markey's efforts were supported in the House by U.S. Congress-

woman Ayanna Pressley.

The award was included in the bipartisan omnibus federal budget signed by President Joseph R. Biden on March 11, 2022.

"I'm proud to work with my colleagues to bring tens of millions to Massachusetts to grow community-based projects that serve our families, businesses, and cities and towns every day," said Markey. "Bringing a world-class, climate resilient park to the environmental justice community of East Boston will strengthen our resil-

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A rendering of the latest design concept for Piers Park Phase III.

## Eastie man charged in fatal Downtown stabbing

By John Lynds

An East Boston man working as a bouncer at a downtown bar over St. Patrick's Day weekend has been charged with murder in connection with the fatal stabbing of a former US Marine.

Alvaro Larrama, 38, of East Boston was charged with murder at Boston Municipal Court in the stabbing death of Daniel Martinez, 23, outside the Sons of Boston Bar on Union St. near Faneuil Hall on Saturday evening.

Larrama pleaded not guilty at his arraignment and was held without bail at the request of Suffolk County District Attorney Kevin Hayden's office. Judge Steven Key ordered Larrama to return to court April 28, for a probable

cause hearing.

According to police reports, officers assigned to District A-1 responded to reports of a person stabbed outside the Sons of Boston just before 7 pm Saturday evening. When officers arrived they located an adult male victim, later identified as Martinez, suffering from an apparent stab wound to the chest. Martinez, suffering life-threatening injuries, was transported by Boston EMS to Mass General where he died less than a half hour after the incident.

Martinez, a native of the Chicago area, had recently been discharged after a four-year stint in the Marines and was in Boston visiting friends.

"The heartbreak for Mr.

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## WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH Celebrating with profiles on local women

### A profile of State Senator Lydia Edwards

By John Lynds

She became the first woman of color to be elected to the District 1 City Council seat when she won in 2017 and recently became the first woman elected to the First Suffolk & Middlesex State Senate seat, a seat historically occupied by Italian American men.

Senator Lydia Edwards has found herself at the epicenter of a political movement that has seen more and more women and women of color being elected to political office in recent years.

"You don't run on being 'the first' you run for being effective, and I'm just very happy that we are at a point where we elect people based on their qualifications and their ability to serve people," said Edwards. "I am honored. I'm honored to break through the glass ceiling and hopefully make sure that even more people of all differ-



ent backgrounds have opportunities to serve."

With the recent wave of women elected to powerful political offices like Mayor Michelle Wu, Senator Elizabeth Warren and Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley, Edwards argues politics and a woman's place in politics has become more reflective of the populations they serve.

"I feel like our politicians are reflecting the people," she said.

"Half the population in Boston are women. So the fact that at least half of the City Councilors are women makes sense. It makes sense that our delegation in the House and Senate is including more and more women all the time. It makes sense that more women are running. I feel that there's a real shift. More women are saying, more mothers are saying 'I want in and I'm running' and I'm really happy about that. I think we should really be celebrating that because a lot of women are putting their hat in the ring and it's great. This is not to say that men don't have a place in politics—it's just time for women to also be at the table."

Growing up in the small rural town of Gwinn in the upper peninsula of Michigan, Edwards said there were plenty of strong

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# Centro Presente and Lawyers for Civil Rights file request for AG and DPH to investigate EBNHC

By John Lynds

Last Wednesday Centro Presente and Lawyers for Civil Rights (LCR) sent a letter formally requesting that the Massachusetts Attorney General and the Department of Public Health jointly investigate the medical care provided by the East Boston Neighborhood Health Center (EBNHC).

In the request, Centro Presente and LCR said they have received several complaints and some EBNHC patients are arguing, “discriminatory medical treatment of immigrants, particularly women and patients on MassHealth insurance”.

The request includes detailed reports of what Centro Presente and LCR said amount to substandard care at EBNHC. The formal request for an investigation asks the two state agencies to determine if EBNHC is in compliance with civil rights and public health laws.

In the filing Centro Presente and LCR report numerous incidents in which immigrant patients of EBNHC have complained of substandard care — including failure to perform tests or lab work and misdiagnosis — that has resulted in worsened medical conditions, prolonged hospital stays, late diagnoses of cancer, and even death.

Citing evidence that this substandard care falls particularly harshly on immigrants, women, and those on MassHealth, the request urges that a State investigation be opened immediately and deliberately and intentionally conducted through the lens of civil rights laws.

“Patients and their families have repeatedly reported substandard, discriminatory treatment at EBNHC, resulting in misdiagnosis, worsened health conditions, and

even death,” said Patricia Montes, Executive Director of Centro Presente. “The community has identified the problem and is now prepared to address it head on through legal action.”

Some of the allegations made by patients of EBNHC and highlighted in the formal request include:

A Honduran immigrant woman on MassHealth, brought her infant child to EBNHC for medical care, only to be sent home. The following day, her baby’s condition worsened, and she brought him back to EBNHC. This time, staff called for an ambulance to rush him to a hospital, but it was too late. Tragically, the baby died en route to the emergency room.

A Salvadoran immigrant woman took her two-year-old son to EBNHC because she found a bump on his penis. The nurse examined the child, and they were sent home. Approximately a week later, the child’s condition worsened. The mother brought him to the emergency room at Boston Medical Center where doctors explained to her that the infection her child had was advanced and should have been diagnosed and treated much earlier.

A woman of Salvadoran descent on MassHealth, went to EBNHC because she had chest pain, fatigue, and heart palpitations. An EKG was run, and a doctor deemed the results to be normal. The doctor told the patient that she had an irritation in her lungs and prescribed ibuprofen. The patient’s symptoms worsened, so she sought treatment elsewhere, where she was diagnosed with stage three lung cancer.

“State law forbids healthcare providers from discriminating on the basis of race, national origin, sex, or MassHealth insurance status,” said Iván

Espinoza-Madrigal, Executive Director of LCR. “That is why it is vital that this investigation be conducted jointly by the Attorney General’s Office and the Department of Public Health.”

EBHNC serves more than 120,000 patients each year, of which more than 70,000 identify as Latino. More than 65 percent of the Health Center’s office visits are with patients whose primary language is Spanish and EBNHC had more than 400,000 patient visits last year.

“East Boston Neighborhood Health Center exists specifically to serve East Boston and many surrounding communities, and our staff is largely made up of people who live and have families in our service areas,” said EBNHC in a statement. “We take this allegation very seriously. We have proactively reached out to the Attorney General’s Office to invite a review of any allegation. We also welcome the opportunity to hear from any of our patients regarding their experiences with our organization, which can be done through our website or by calling us directly. Every patient is a member of our extended family, and we will navigate this together with urgency and compassion.”

The Health Center added that as part of its strategic efforts to listen to patient voices EBNHC will be launching a Patient Advocate Office, a process that was started more than six months ago.

Additionally, EBNHC has proactively made numerous investments in cultural competency, including offering advanced levels of cultural awareness training for medical staff as well as new diversity training for medical providers.

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women in her life that shaped the person she eventually became.

The first of these women, of course, is Edwards’s mother Bridgett.

“I don’t know too many people who grew up with a single parent who aren’t inspired by them,” said Edwards. “My mother joined the military in the 1970s and to see my mother get up every day to put on military fatigues, put on combat boots and go to the base and then to also see her come home make dinner for me and my sister, Erica, help us pick out our prom dresses and help us with our school work gave me such a wonderful, well rounded view of power, grace and what it meant to be a real woman. That’s why I’m so inspired by my mom.”

And when her mom was busy serving in the Air Force there were other women in the small town of Gwinn that would step in to ensure Edwards’s success.

“I was blessed by having incredible public school teachers, who were sometimes single moms themselves, but they were mentors to me and helpful,” said Edwards. “I

would give a shout out to Mrs. Deshambo who was always there for us when my mother couldn’t take the time off from work. This is a woman who got a substitute teacher for our history class, drove me nine hours to Detroit herself, got the hotel room herself and made sure I was there in person and available for my college scholarship interview—a scholarship that I was eventually awarded.”

There were also her women college professors that helped shape and inspire Edwards once she got to New York City.

“Dr. Ellen Silver gave me the advice that people don’t have to like you but they should respect you,” said Edwards. “That changed my whole life and changed my whole perspective. I ended up becoming my class president. I ended up becoming the number one tutor in chemistry and math for a lot of the girls in my college. I ended up using what I was good at to help keep other women in college. At the beginning I didn’t think they liked me because they were from New York and I was sort of a tomboy from the Mid-

west. I told Dr. Silver that I felt the girls didn’t like me and it was hurtful. That’s when she told me, “Honey, they don’t have to like you but they have to respect you. In the end they respected me. I think that advice and that experience taught me that being liked is one thing but being respected is everything. So you use your talents to do what you can for people and that’s what I’ve tried to do ever since.”

In the end, Edwards said she hopes her role as a strong woman holding political office will inspire others to do the same.

“One of the greatest joys I get in this job is when moms or dads intentionally bring their little girls to me and say, “This is your State Senator” and to see a little girls’ eyes light up brings a special honor because parents really want them to see what they can be,” said Edwards. “I didn’t have a Sen. Edwards or a local woman politician to look up to growing up. So I remind myself everyday that there might be a little girl watching and that makes me incredibly proud and honored.”

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1920s.

The Papas family eventually sold their Gloria’s Food Market store in Eastie to Al Russo.

Jerry Del Prete was born next door to the store and spent most of his life within a two-block radius of Gloria’s and began working at the store in 1961 as an order boy.

Del Prete, who became known as Eastie’s undisputed ‘King of Cold Cuts’ got his hands on Gloria’s in 1978, purchasing the store from Russo.

For over three decades Del Prete ran the unassuming corner store that became arguably one of the best Italian sub and

grocery shops in town. Del Prete was known throughout the neighborhood as the best place to buy Italian specialties and his reputation as the purveyor of the best cold cuts and hard-to-find imported cheeses stretched beyond the borders of Eastie and Massachusetts.

It was at Gloria’s that Eastie residents would get their weekly fix of salami, mortadella and top shelf imported fresh cheeses.

The store itself was like walking back in time and little changed inside since the 1920s with wide wood plank flooring, tin ceilings and shelves lined with canned tomatoes, pastas,

homemade raviolis, olive oils and a wide array of peppers.

In 2012 Del Prete sold the store to former Main Streets Director Clark Moulaison. Moulaison changed the name to Carmella’s Market in honor of his wife but kept the spirit and purpose of Gloria’s alive.

Del Prete stayed on to help Mousliason for another year before officially retiring in 2013.

Sadly Del Prete passed away three years later at the age of 69 but his spirit, attention to detail and top quality food lived on at Carmella’s Market.

# East Boston High School, ZUMIX and Eastie Farm receive CER grant

By John Lynds

Three East Boston organizations will join forces after recently receiving grant money from the Baker-Polito Administration’s Community Empowerment and Reinvestment (CER) Grant Program.

The \$500,000 in grant money to ZUMIX, Eastie Farm and East Boston High School was part of \$20 million in state grants to 62 organizations, which will use the money to invest in communities that

have historically faced disproportionate challenges to economic growth.

Through the grant, ZUMIX, Eastie Farm and East Boston High School will join forces to build new connections between young people in the neighborhood and leverage shared cultural spaces to provide creative and green jobs.

ZUMIX co-founder and executive director oMadeleine Steczynski said over the years ZUMIX has been committed to empowering

young people through artistic expression, academic support, and creative workforce development so that young people can stay and thrive in the neighborhood. Working with East Boston High School and Eastie Farm, ZUMIX’s goal is to expand young people’s economic opportunities and welcome a more sustainable, entrepreneurial, and connected Eastie.

“Since inception, ZUMIX has been committed to expanding opportuni-

ties for young people,” said Steczynski,. “In this new partnership with Eastie Farm and East Boston High School - organizations that are both doing incredible work - CER support will allow us to build connections and provide opportunities for all our youth to earn money while developing their leadership and professional skills.”

In its inaugural award round, the CER Grant Program is supporting projects and programming that

are designed to respond to community-defined economic opportunities within eligible communities like Eastie.

“Certain communities face unique challenges but also have the local assets and expertise to develop solutions,” said Governor Charlie Baker. “By using this program to tap directly into those resources, we can position these trusted organizations for success in their efforts to strengthen their communities from within.”

The competitive, one-year grants support applicants seeking to address issues in communities that have historically faced disproportionate challenges to economic growth. To achieve the program’s equity goals, projects in locations that have experi-

enced high rates of incarceration and widespread poverty, or are in communities with traditionally disadvantaged and underrepresented populations, were prioritized.

“As the inaugural round of grant recipients demonstrates, the Community Empowerment and Reinvestment Grant Program is a powerful source of assistance to address a wide range of needs with specific solutions developed by community leaders, coalitions, and established organizations that are known to, and live among, the people and neighborhoods they serve,” said Lt. Governor Karyn Polito. “Through this grant program, we can harness that existing human capital and accelerate progress toward addressing those needs.”

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Pursuant to G. L. c. 30A, §18-20

The East Boston Project Advisory Committee, Incorporated

Notice is hereby given that on **Tuesday, March 29, 2022, at 6:30 p.m.** a public meeting of the East Boston Project Advisory Committee, Inc., (aka **PIERPAC**) will be held remote and via **ZOOM**. There will be no in person meeting at this time due to the ongoing COVID-19 Pandemic.

A link to the meeting with instructions for remote participation shall be posted on the organization’s website (**ebpierpac.org**) on or before **March 24, 2022**.

It is the intention of the Committee to discuss in open meeting the following matter(s):

REGULAR MEETING

a. Attendance 6:30 pm

b. Approval of Minutes, November 16, 2021 and March 1, 2022 6:35 pm

New Business

a. 6:45 pm – Anthony Guerriero, Massport, Phase II update

b. 7:10 pm – Nick Black, Trustees of Reservations, Phase III update

c. 7:25 pm – Nomination for Members to fill vacancies

d. 7:35 Treasurer’s Annual report 2021 and 2022 Budget Review

Old Business

a. 7:40 pm - Update - Amendment to Operations, Security and Maintenance (OSM) Agreement (continued discussion)

b. 7:45 pm - Update - Massport annual financial commitment (continued discussion)

c. 8:00 pm – Anticipated adjournment

At the conclusion of its regular business meeting and prior to adjournment, the Board, upon a motion duly made and seconded, the Board may hold an Executive Session pursuant to G. L. 30A.s.21 upon the conclusion of which, the Board will not resume its public meeting.

MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC ARE INVITED

AND WELCOMED TO ATTEND –

English to Spanish Translation available on request.

A copy of this notice and instructions for remote participation will also be posted on the organization’s website at: [www.EBPierPAC.org](http://www.EBPierPAC.org)

and has also been placed on file with the Regulations Division of the Secretary of the Commonwealth by mailing same via first class mail at least 3 days prior to the scheduled date of the meeting.

East Boston Project Advisory Committee, Inc.  
By: Louise Montanino, President

AVISO DE REUNIÓN (REPROGRAMADO) PÚBLICA

De conformidad con G. L.c. 30A, §18-20

El Comité Asesor del Proyecto East Boston, Incorporado

Se da aviso de que el **lunes 29 de marzo de 2022 a las 6:30 pm**, una reunión pública del Comité Asesor del Proyecto de East Boston, Inc., (también conocido como **PIERPAC**) via **ZOOM**.

No habrá una reunión en persona en este momento debido a la pandemia de COVID-19 en curso. Se publicará un enlace a la reunión con instrucciones para la participación remota en el sitio web de la organización (**ebpierpac.org**) a más tardar el 24 de marzo de 2022.

La intención del Comité es debatir en sesión abierta los siguientes asuntos:

REUNIÓN REGULAR

a. Asistencia 6:30 pm

b. Aprobación del Acta 16 de noviembre de 2021 y 1 de marzo de 2022 6:35 pm

NUEVO NEGOCIO

a. 6:45 pm – Anthony Guerriero, Massport, Phase II update

b. 7:10 pm – Nick Black, Trustees of Reservations, Phase III update

c. 7:25 pm - Nomination de Miembros para llenar vacantes

d. 7:35 pm - Informe del Tesorero 2021

VIEJO NEGOCIO

a. 7:40 pm - Actualización - Acuerdo de Modificación de Operaciones, Seguridad y Mantenimiento (OSM) (discusión continua)

b. 7:45 pm - Actualización - Compromiso financiero anual de Massport (discusión continua)

c. 8:00 pm – Aplazamiento anticipado

Al término de su reunión ordinaria de negocios y antes de la suspensión de la sesión, la Junta, previa moción debidamente presentada y secundada, la Junta podrá celebrar una sesión ejecutiva de conformidad con G. L. 30A.s.21 una vez concluida, la Junta no reanudará su reunión pública.

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Una copia de este aviso y por encima de **ZOOM** Link se publicará en el sitio web de la organización en: [www.EBPierPAC.org](http://www.EBPierPAC.org) y también ha sido puesto en expediente ante la División de Reglamentos del Secretario de la Commonwealth por correo electrónico a través de correo de primera clase al menos 3 días antes de la fecha programada de la reunión.

Comité Asesor de Proyectos del Este de Boston, Inc.

Por: Louise Montanino, Presidenta

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Martinez’s family, and for all those who knew and served with him, is incalculable,” said Hayden, who met with Martinez’s parents prior to the arraignment. “This is also heartbreaking for Boston, because it represents an image of the city that does not truly reflect who we are.”

At Larrama’s arraignment Assistant District Attorney Caitlin Grasso said that video surveillance from numerous establishments shows Martinez and Larrama engaging in a brief conversation while Martinez and a friend were waiting in line

outside Sons of Boston, where Larrama was working as a bouncer. Officers later learned Larrama had denied Martinez and his friend entrance. Martinez and his friend walked away and were subsequently pursued by Larrama. Grasso said the video shows Martinez raising his left hand as if to defend himself, then striking Larrama’s head with an aluminum beer bottle.

Grasso said the video then shows Larrama striking the victim in the chest. Larrama then entered Sons of Boston, where he is seen washing his hands, discarding his sweatshirt

and turning his shirt inside out. He then left through a back exit.

Witnesses at the scene, several of whom were Larrama’s colleagues at Sons of Boston, identified him as the perpetrator.

Medical examiners identified the stab wound as the cause of Martinez’s death.

Boston Police immediately issued a warrant for Larrama’s arrest and began their search on Saturday night but Larrama eventually turned himself into police on Monday morning.

# Piers Park // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

iciency and our economy, while ensuring that locals can access public green space.”

After several community workshops and information gathered through an online survey, the Trustees and Michael Van Valkenburgh Associates, Inc., released the newest design of Piers Park III at a Community Design Review meeting last month.

These new design elements gathered through public feedback courtesy of Eastie residents includes less open water in favor of larger and more accessible landscapes.

The new design maintains unique and exceptional public access to the water with an additional access point to the uplands area of the park while preserving the site’s maritime history.

The new design also adds more areas for habitats and robust ecological zones within the park such as a tidal pool and salt marsh.

“The Massachusetts delegation and I secured \$2 million in federal funds to design and construct the future Piers Park III in East Boston, which has long held a disproportionate burden of pollution and climate change,” said Warren. “This park will serve as an example of a climate-resilient greenspace for our nation, and I look forward to seeing the park flourish as a hub of recreational activity for the entire community.”

Three years ago, the Trustees of Reservations submitted the only bid to Massport’s call for a private/public partner to come forward and help fund the design and construction of Piers Park Phase III.

The dilapidated pier is adjacent to Massport’s award winning Piers Park and the future Piers Park Phase II project.

The Trustees of Reservations operate 120 miles of protected coastline, which includes over 60 miles of trails, and a bunch of beaches and all sorts of other natural habitats in the state.

Massport has been working with the community and other stakeholders over the last two to three years to build out Piers Park Phase II. It was around this time the Trustees of Reservations started having conversations with Massport about their waterfront initiative.

Since being designated, the Trustees Boston Waterfront Initiative team has increased community outreach and engagement to gather feedback on the Piers Park III design and future programming opportunities in the park.

“These federal resources will help initiate, strengthen, and expand community-based projects that serve our families and communities every day,” said Pressley. “This world-class waterfront park, designed in close partnership with the environmental justice community of East Boston—will provide a resilient outdoor green space for all to enjoy. I’m proud to have helped deliver these resources and look forward to seeing these critical projects move forward.”

The \$2 million will contribute to the construction of the park – an estimated \$35 to \$40M project that is being funded largely through philanthropic contributions The Trustees is raising from a mix of private individuals, foundations and corporations. To date, \$28.5M has been committed to build Piers Park III.

“We are grateful to Senator Warren, Senator Markey, and Congresswoman Pressley for their leadership in advocating for these funds, which

bring us closer to creating an iconic public space on Boston’s Harbor,” said Trustees President and CEO John Judge. “Protecting outdoor spaces for everyone is at the heart of our mission—and the reason behind our founding in Boston 130 years ago. Free and open to the public, Piers Park III will be a welcoming and resilient space, for generations to come.”

Throughout the community process Eastie residents indicated a desire for better integration with neighboring Phases I and II of Piers Park.

Altogether, Piers Park Phases I, II, and III will provide 14.5 acres of public open space – a landscape more than twice the size of Christopher Columbus Park in Boston’s North End.

“The updated design for Piers Park III features open green lawns with stunning views of the Boston skyline, a kayak launch, tidal pools, and marine and upland habitats,” said Managing Director for The Trustees Boston Waterfront Initiative Nick Black. “This park will offer unique and exceptional public access to the water, something frequently requested during public outreach. We are grateful to Senators Warren and Markey and Congresswoman Pressley for this significant funding, and look forward to bringing a world-class, equitable space to the people of East Boston and beyond.”

Senators may request CDS funding for projects in their state each fiscal year, and a small number of proposals are awarded. In requesting the funds for Piers Park III, Senators Warren and Markey noted the future park’s strategic design to buffer East Boston from flooding events and urban heat island effects.

# Eastie’s weekly COVID positive test decreases

By John Lynds

After experiencing a slight uptick two weeks ago, East Boston’s weekly COVID positive test rate decreased last week. The weekly positive test rate also declined citywide so it’s safe to say removing Boston’s mask mandate and canceling proof of vaccination for indoor venues has not caused a huge spike in cases over the past month.

Last week, 724 Eastie residents were tested for the virus last week and 2.6 percent were positive--this was a 21 percent decrease from the 3.3 percent that tested positive as reported by the Boston Pub-

lic Health Commission (BPHC) on March 14.

Nineteen additional Eastie residents contracted the virus between March 14 and March 21 and there are now 14,233 confirmed cases in the neighborhood since the start of the pandemic.

According to the BPHC 12,982 residents were tested citywide last week and 2.3 percent were COVID positive--this was a 4 percent decrease from the 2.4 percent that reportedly tested positive for the week ending on March 14.

The statistics released by the BPHC as part of its weekly COVID19 report breaks down the num-

ber of cases and infection rates in each neighborhood. It also breaks down the number of cases by age, gender and race.

Citywide positive cases of coronavirus increased 0.31 percent last week and went from 166,722 cases to 167,241 confirmed since the start of the pandemic.

There were three additional deaths in Boston from the virus in the past week and the total number of COVID deaths is now at 1,434. Deaths decreased 25 percent in Boston last week with one less death compared to the four deaths reported by the BPHC two weeks ago.

# Massport announces goal to be Net Zero by 2031

The Massachusetts Port Authority (Massport) unveiled a new, bold agenda to reduce carbon emissions across all facilities and become Net Zero by 2031, coinciding with the Authority’s 75th anniversary. The Roadmap to Net Zero focuses on 100% of the greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions directly controlled by Massport-owned facilities, equipment, and purchased electricity, with continued influence in areas the Authority does not control. The plan outlines the steps Massport will take to reduce emissions within the decade, directly benefitting neighboring communities and further preparing the Authority for the impacts of climate change.

“Massport is committed to working with our surrounding communities to reduce our impacts to the environment, while remaining focused on supporting the region’s economy,” said Massport Board Chairman Lew Evangelidis. “Massport’s Roadmap to Net Zero aligns with the Commonwealth’s climate goals.”

Massport will accomplish this by:

- Improving energy efficiency in buildings through design standards and operational controls;
- Transitioning to clean fuel sources such as renewable electricity, renewable natural gas, etc.;
- Generating as much renewable energy as possible on-site, and make off-site renewable energy purchases;
- Acquiring renewable energy credits, renewable identification numbers, and carbon offsets as a transition strategy, for the fossil fuel sources that cannot be reduced, electrified or switched to renewable energy in the near-term;
- Implementing all remaining facility-specific initiatives identified to ultimately reach net zero.

“The pandemic gave us an opportunity to rethink the way we do business going forward, and we are now on the path to Net Zero,” said Massport CEO Lisa Wieland. “This is a real commitment, with aggressive goals, tied to real actions that will take us to Net Zero by 2031, which also happens to be Massport’s 75th anniversary. While we get our own house in order, simultaneously we will be working with our business partners on ways they can help reduce emissions.”

For any areas where emissions cannot be reduced to zero, Massport will invest in carbon offsets to reach the target. The Authority expects

to be Net Zero without offsets by 2040. Carbon offsets are investments in GHG reducing projects, such as a solar farm, that diminish the impact of an organization’s own GHG emissions. Massport’s aim would be to purchase offsets that benefit local projects within the Commonwealth.

“As an East Boston resident and community advocate, I’m glad to see Massport making this commitment to becoming Net Zero that will greatly benefit neighboring cities and towns,” said John Nucci, Massport Board member and Chair of the Community Outreach Committee. “Logan Airport and Massport’s other facilities create greenhouse gases that impact our neighbors and this plan takes real steps to improve air quality and reduce those impacts.”

Components of the phased plan controlled by Massport include items like upgrading lighting systems across all facilities to LEDs, which has already been started, to rehabilitating Logan Airport’s Central Heating Plant, upgrading the Logan Express and shuttle bus fleet to electric vehicles, and installing more solar panels and renewable energy sources.

There is also a section of the plan including emissions that Massport does not control, but can possibly influence. One such example of an area of potential influence would be to enable use of SAF at Logan. SAF, or sustainable aviation fuels, are a renewable/cleaner substitute for fossil jet fuels that reduce carbon emissions and improve the air quality. It is estimated that more than 99% of airline emissions and approximately 50% of airport emissions worldwide are related to the combustion of jet fuel. This past fall, President Biden announced a goal for U.S. companies to produce at least 3 billion gallons of SAF per year by 2030 and, by 2050, sufficient SAF to meet 100% of aviation fuel demand, which is currently projected to be around 35 billion gallons per year. Massport will work to enable use of SAF at our three airports and encourage our airline partners to transition to this alternative fuel while longer term strategies are evaluated, approved and adopted.

Massport currently has several programs to reduce emissions and has had success with environmental initiatives. Past projects include:

- On-airport clean-fuel buses since the mid-1990s;

· In 2001, Hanscom Field became the first U.S. airport to earn ISO 14001 certification for its Environmental Management Systems (EMS);

· In 2003, Conley Terminal was the first U.S. container terminal to implement an EMS and receive ISO 14001 certification;

· In 2005, Logan’s Terminal A redevelopment was the first LEED® Certified airport terminal in the world;

· Installation of on-site renewable energy sources, including solar and wind;

· Developed more than 37 acres of greenspace within our surrounding communities; two new parks currently being designed in East Boston will be an additional 8 acres

• Since 1990, Massport has invested more than \$100 million in High Occupancy Vehicle (HOV) transportation to and from Logan Airport, including the Logan Express system and free MBTA Silver Line service to South Station;

· In 2014, completed the Rental Car Center at Logan- a LEED Gold certified building that consolidated nine rental car agencies into one center; reduced 100 diesel buses per hour; decreased shuttle bus vehicle miles by 70%, with an accompanying 35% decrease in airport-related emissions. The facility also has rooftop solar panels that account for 5% of the building’s energy usage;

· Cut carbon emissions at Logan by 40% by 2019 – goal was 2020;



· Cut energy consumption at Logan by 25% by 2019 – goal was 2020.

Massport will continue to pursue outside funding to help pay for some of these projects. The Authority was recently awarded \$600,000 by the Mass. Clean Energy Center for a pilot project to build electric vehicle infrastructure at Logan to catalyze the electrification of the ride-for-hire industry. In 2020, Massport received a \$4M VALE grant to acquire charging stations at Logan for eGSE (electric ground service equipment). The EPA granted Massport \$500,000 in 2018 to install airline owned eGSE charging stations at Logan’s Terminal B, and \$330,000 in 2015 for a Clean Diesel Project at Conley Terminal.

The next steps in the road map will be prioritizing the projects, further data analysis, creating the budget strategy, and timeline.

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Crowley, Gary	Joshua, Albert	35 Webster St #301	\$550,000
Porter, Kristen	Evercott Development LLC	74 Everett St #2	\$600,000
Pemberton, James J	101-105 Condor Street LL	101 Condor St #206	\$640,000
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Shaw, Glenn N	Cavaliere, Eleanor R	124-126 Bayswater St	\$875,000
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## SPRING IS IN THE AIR FOR ALL THE SENSES

This past Sunday marked the vernal equinox, also known as the beginning of astrological spring. It's one of the two days of the year -- the other being the fall equinox -- when day and night are roughly equal in length around the globe.

We would note that "meteorological spring" began March 1, the date used by meteorologists and climatologists to mark the beginning of the spring season.

However, to paraphrase Bob Dylan and Sam Cooke, we don't need a weatherman (or a calendar) to be aware that a change is coming. Our senses have alerted us for the past few weeks to the impending arrival of spring.

We can see the crocuses that have been emerging, providing a burst of color through the barren ground.

Every morning right around sunrise, we can hear the chorus of birds in the trees, loudly chirping and tweeting after their winter of silence.

On clear days, the sun feels warm and strong, especially if we are on the leeward side of a wall or other structure, protected from the still-chilly March wind.

And even in the city, there is an earthy smell we have known since childhood that instinctively informs our brains that there is a change in the seasons.

To be sure, Mother Nature most likely will have some wintry surprises left for us. This April 1 will mark the 25th anniversary of the April Fool's snowstorm of 1997 (we'll write about that next week).

But our senses have told us that Ol' Man Winter is done and spring is here.

## WHAT WILL WE DO IF (WHEN) PUTIN USES A NUCLEAR WEAPON?

With the news that Putin's Russian army at best is facing a stalemate in Ukraine, the odds that Putin might use a so-called tactical nuclear weapon are increasing daily.

The thing about autocrats is this: Just when you think they've gone as far (or as low) as they can go, they cross a new threshold of evil.

We were both surprised and dismayed to read that Russia has nuclear weapons that only are about two percent as powerful as the atom bombs that the U.S. dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in WWII.

Both the Soviet Union and the U.S. have long-maintained nuclear arsenals with hydrogen bombs that are 2000-3000 times more powerful than the first A-bombs, but we were not aware that both sides also have developed these mini-nukes.

Indeed, Putin can look at our use of the A-bombs in WWII as an example of how to force an opponent into submission. Japan only surrendered after we used the bombs. With the Ukrainians defiantly resolved to fight to the last person, the use of a small nuclear weapon might be the only option left to Putin to win his war.

So what if Putin were to drop a small nuke over say, Kyiv?

What will be the response of NATO and the U.S.?

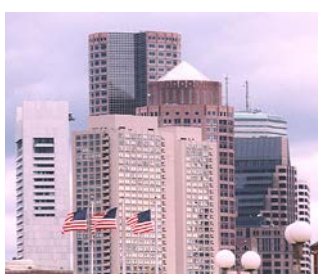
The world as we know it is being threatened -- and thereby controlled -- by a sociopath.

The civilized world can impose all of the economic sanctions it wants upon a despot, but in the final analysis, nukes are what matter, which is why the No. Koreans are trying to get them.

We can only speculate about the future path that the war in Ukraine will take us.

We are entering a deep, dark cave with no light at the end of the tunnel.

Hopefully, that light, when it comes, will not be the flash of a nuclear bomb.



# Forum

## GUEST OP-ED

### Utility bills, gasoline prices and Ukraine

can afford to start your car. Americans are seeing gas prices dance between \$4.00 and over \$6.00 for one gallon of gas. Filling up my old truck is pushing toward \$150 at a time. When my wife goes to the grocery store the same staples seem cost more every time she goes.

The current inflation is not only expensive but is chipping away at our peace. Peace? It's hard to have peace if you go into cardiac arrest every time your utility bill arrives, you buy gasoline or go to the grocery store. If you are renting a place in America then you have a further burden as some Americans are paying over \$2,000 a month to rent a house. If they can find one to rent.

Russia has destroyed

Ukraine and has become a major player in driving up our cost of living. We were already experiencing inflation but the entire planet is reacting to what Russia is doing to Ukraine. Do you remember when we heard the news that Osama Bin Laden had been shot by one of our seal teams? When and how will the murderous rein of Vladimir Putin end? We must hope and pray for an end to this evil.

Unfortunately, the world is a difficult place for peace. The Bible assures us that in the last days there will be wars and rumors of wars. There will be pestilence, famine, and our hearts will fail us from fear. Thus, our peace must come from God who is greater than our problems. There is an internal

strength and peace that comes when we focus our minds on Him. Currently millions of Ukrainians have nothing left but the shirts on their backs and whatever internal resolve and fortitude that is keeping them going.

Our peace in America is very unsettling but compare your situation to millions of Ukrainians today. Pray for them and let us all give thanks for what we have.

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

### GOVE STREET CITIZENS ASSOCIATION MEETING AGENDA

Gove Street Citizens Association meeting is Monday, March 28, 6:30 p.m.

Register for Zoom for this meeting: <https://govestreet.org/2022/march-2022-meeting/>

All speakers will be available to answer questions from the community. Due to the number of items on the agenda, the meeting will begin promptly at 6:30 p.m.

Boston Police Department officer, Sgt. Cintolo (5 min)

East Boston liaison to mayor's office, Nathalia Benitez-Perez (5 min)

Bremen & Orleans Development Project, Natasha Perez (5 min)

Signatures to put Andrea Campbell on ballot for Attorney General (1 min)

284 Maverick Street development, Drago and Toscano, LLP - Community presentation (30 min)

"Loftel" development project at corner of Orleans Street and Porter Street (175 Orleans Street), Richard Lynds - Updates for the community

Our meetings take place on the fourth Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. All meetings are currently being held on Zoom.

### GREENWAY COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA

The next Greenway Council meeting is on Thursday, March 24, at 6:30 p.m. Below is the Zoom information and the agenda.

We have programs survey to find out what Greenway Council mem-

bers and the community would like to see happen on the Greenway this year. Please take the survey and tell your friends.

ZOOM REGISTRATION

Here is the registration link for the Greenway Council meetings in 2022. Sign up for one meeting or all the meetings for the year. Once you register you'll receive calendar invites for the meetings selected.

AGENDA  
Welcome  
Police Report  
1a Corridor Study: MassDOT ( guest presenter: Doug Johnson)  
Speak for the Trees (Guest: David Meshoulam)  
Greenway Programs  
April Meeting: Meeting virtual or in-person?  
Other?

### SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT ISSUES ORDER RELAXING MASK MANDATE IN STATE COURTHOUSES

The Supreme Judicial Court (SJC) issued a new order on Monday regarding access to Massachusetts state courthouses, which relaxes the requirements with respect to the wearing of masks, effective March 23, 2022.

The order continues to encourage the wearing of masks inside courthouses to protect against the transmission of COVID-19, especially by those who are at increased risk for severe disease or are not up to date on COVID-19 vaccinations. Masks are no longer required, however, except under certain identified circumstances.

The order also contin-

ues to prohibit entry into courthouses by persons who have tested positive for COVID-19 within the previous 5 days, have symptoms consistent with COVID-19, are not up to date on vaccinations and have been in close contact with someone with COVID-19 within the last 5 days, are awaiting test results after experiencing symptoms, or should be in isolation or quarantine.

### APRIL FOOLS' BIKE RIDE SET FOR APRIL 2

Bike to the Sea's first ride of the year will be held on April 2, starting along the car-free Northern Strand Community Trail at Bent Water Brewing, 180 Commercial Street, in Lynn.

The April Fools' ride is open to everyone and will start along the newest stretch of the trail before going on the bike lanes on Western Avenue, South Common Street, Market Street, and Broad Street. The 15-mile ride will also include a stretch on the East Coast Greenway in Swampscott before heading back to Lynn.

The ride is rated "easy/intermediate" and will include off-road paved and unpaved trails, as well as on-road bike lanes.

Parking is available in the lot behind the brewery or on Alley Street.

All are welcome to join the ride for free, but everyone riding must fill out a waiver at least once every year. And if you don't have a Bike to the Sea Membership then you may only join one ride organized by Bike to the Sea per year. Basic memberships cost \$25/year and are available here.

If you're interested in

participating in this ride, please RSVP here.

For more information, contact Pete Sutton at [beausutt@hotmail.com](mailto:beausutt@hotmail.com).

### RAISING FUNDS TO SUPPORT ST. JUDE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

The Revere Joseph L. Mottolo VFW Post #4525 strives to raise money for charities. In 2021, their primary charity was a local one, the Chelsea Soldiers Home. This year, they are working to raise money for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

Their major fundraising event for this charity is going to be a Retro night held at the Mottolo Post/Casa Lucia in Revere, on May 7. The event will be a 70's- and 80's-themed glow party in one hall, and live music in the second hall.

To make this fundraiser a success for St. Jude's, they are asking for donations from their neighbor businesses. They would be very grateful for your support of this fundraising endeavor. Any donation you can give would be appreciated – cash, food, gift card for raffles. They are working to ensure all the monies raised goes directly to St. Jude's. To that end, the halls, decorations, time by people and food will be donated to ensure all the money raised goes directly to the children in need.

Floor and Decor in Saugus has also signed on to be a major sponsor.

Please join in supporting the kids of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital by donating to my fundraiser. Your support would mean so much to and will change the lives of kids and their families.

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# Suffolk Downs mixed-use project to begin on Revere side

By John Lynds

At an Orient Heights Neighborhood Council (OHNC) meeting Monday night, representatives from HYM were on hand to discuss progress on the Suffolk Downs mixed-use development project.

HYM’s Michael Barowsky kicked things off saying that all the barns and stables on the Revere side of the project near Beachmont MBTA have been demolished and infrastructure work has begun around what will eventually become the Beachmont Square gateway section under Phase One of the project.

Barowsky said part of Phase One will include erecting the first, second and third residential buildings as well as a hotel, office space and a life science building.

“There are five key

buildings that are part of this phase of the development including a small boutique office building in the corner of the site,” said Barowsky. “Our first residential building as well as our second residential building will have about 450 units and we’ll also be bringing a hotel during our initial phase, which will be on the corner of a new street that we’re building into the site. We will also be constructing our first Life Science Building this year that we are really excited about. Finally, we have an additional residential building for a total of 1.7 million square feet of development for Phase One.”

Barowsky said this Phase will be built out over the next three years beginning this year.

“We’re building out all the roadways, plazas and doing some roadway work



HYM’s Michael Barowsky talks about Phase One of the Suffolk Downs project at a meeting Monday night.

off site as well,” he said.

Part of Phase One will also include the construction of the Beachmont Square entry plaza, which is roughly an acre.

“There’s some built-in seating in the stairs on one of the buildings and we’ll actually have room for

performance in a grassy area in the middle,” said Barowsky. “This is of course open to everybody as a park and a plaza with retail and outdoor seating. This plaza is really to welcome the community.”

Barowsky added that the ground floor retail in the first phase will consist

of local and regional retailers and restaurants.

“We will not be doing any “big-box” stores on the site,” he said. “We are already adjacent to a Super Stop & Shop and a Target.”

Lastly, an outdoor performance theater being built as part of Phase One

will double as a stormwater detention basin.

“This is something that would be built towards the end of our initial phase,” said Barowsky. “Again, this will be open to all and we think it’s a great public amenity.”

# Sixth annual Moroccan Festival to be held June 25 in Revere

Staff Report

Moroccan American Connections in Revere (MACIR) will host the sixth annual Moroccan Festival on Saturday, June 25, from 1pm to 8pm at the Whelan Elementary School (107 Newhall St, Revere, MA).

The event will highlight the culture and history of the city’s Moroccan community, currently estimated to be at least 10% of the city’s population. The event is free and open to the public.

“The success of last year’s event will allow us to attract bigger spon-

sors to make this year’s event surpass the ones before. As a matter of fact, we will be raffling a free round-trip ticket to Morocco, and other surprises will be announced soon,” Salwa Gardaf, the Moroccan Festival Director, said.

This celebration of Moroccan culture will feature Moroccan food, live music, henna tattoo art, and local Moroccan vendors. Special guests include Mayor Brian Arigo, Revere city officials, and a number of Moroccan officials and celebrities. The best exhibitor at the festival will be named

the 2021 Honorary Ambassador of Morocco to the City of Revere.

“It is true that MACIR runs the show, but this is a collective work of all city entities, including the Mayor’s Office, the Rec Department, City Council, Police Department, Fire Department, Revere Public Schools, and DPW - without forgetting community leaders, who are truly committed to promoting diversity, inclusion and equity in the city of Revere and beyond,” stated Mr. Rachid Moukhabir, MACIR’s president.

The organizers also



The crowd from a previous Moroccan Festival.

expressed their thanks to the Revere Mass Cultural Council for allocating \$16,200 for this street celebration, as well as the festival’s diamond sponsors: East Boston Neighborhood Health Center and the Moroccan National Airline, Royal Air Maroc.

More about MACIR: MACIR is a non-profit organization that inspires and empowers low income and moderate-income individuals and families through education, cultural events, leadership, and civic engagement initiatives. MACIR shifted all its ef-

forts during the pandemic to workforce development to allow people to work remotely and increase their income. MACIR is currently training its 6th batch of IT Support. You can find more info about the organizer at [www.macir.org](http://www.macir.org).

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# MBTA to close Blue Line from Airport to Government Stations next month

By John Lynds

At a community meeting MBTA’s Adam Kamoune announced some bad news for East Boston.

At the meeting Kamoune said the MBTA will be closing down the Blue Line for nearly two weeks between Airport and Government Center from Saturday, April 2 to Thursday, April 14 for harbor tunnel repair work.

“The bad news is we do have to divert the Blue Line from April 2 through April 14,” said Kamoune. “The MBTA at this time is replacing 1800 feet of track but the good news is this work is going to make the tunnel a lot more resilient and less prone to some of the concerns that we’re hearing from folks from the environmental community. This work will also make our service



The MBTA will close the Blue Line from Government Center to the airport for nearly two weeks next month for tunnel repair work.

just a little more reliable in the future.”

Kamoune said part of the work includes a lot of tunnel inspection, tunnel lighting repair, fiber optic cable installation, removing abandoned cable that exists in the tunnel.

“We are also performing signal repairs, which is a major source of issues on the Blue Line when there are so-called “blind

delays”, said Kamoune. “We’re also investigating some of the drainage issues that we have in the tunnel—especially because it goes under the harbor.”

Kamoune said East-

ie commuters will have to use shuttle buses from Airport to Bowdoin but the buses will stop at Maverick, Aquarium, State Street and Government Center.

“So during this time, we’ll be bussing folks from Airport station to Bowdoin,” said Kamoune. “So you’ll have regular train service from Airport to Wonderland in Revere. The one caveat I’ll add is that we’re proposing a new busing route. So normally what we do is pick folks up on Maverick Street, we go down Chelsea Street, and then loop around to get to Airport station. We heard from the neighborhood that there were a lot of concerns about congestion on the streets, especially in the morning.”

Kamoune said the

MBTA is proposing a new route for the shuttle bus that takes a right and goes down Porter Street and then uses the Massport gate on Porter and Cottage Streets. This gate, when open, gives access along Masport property all the way to Airport station without using neighborhood streets.

“This would actually save the bus a significant amount of time and allow the MBTA to use less buses, which means a lot less emissions from running these buses from Airport to Boston,” he said.

Kamoune said express shuttles will be servicing Airport, Aquarium, State (drop off only) and Government Center. Local shuttles will service Airport, Maverick, Aquarium, State (drop off only) and Government Center.

# Central Catholic student Angelica Rodriguez Munoz gets full scholarship to St. Mary’s in Lynn

By John Lynds

East Boston Central Catholic School student Angelica Rodriguez Munoz is a shining example of where good grades and a commitment to school can get you.

Last week EBCCS Principal Robert Casaletto announced Angelica received a full four year scholarship to St. Mary’s High School in Lynn.

“East Boston Central Catholic School is very excited and proud to an-

nounce that Angelica has been named as a 2022 Garrity Scholarship recipient from St. Mary’s High School in Lynn,” said Casaletto. “The Garrity Scholars Program is a four-year, full tuition scholarship program offered by St. Mary’s that has been given to ten students entering Grade 9 out of over 150 applicants.”

The Garrity Scholars is a competitive merit award program that recognizes the best and brightest students interested in a

transformative, Catholic and STEM focused education offered at St. Mary’s Lynn.

“The program is named in honor of Monsignor Paul Garrity, who was the pastor for 18 years at St. Mary’s Parish in Lynn with responsibility for St. Mary’s Marian Division and High School,” said Casaletto. “Under his leadership, St. Mary’s Lynn was transformed and took its rightful place as one of the premier Catholic high schools in the

North Shore and Monsignor Garrity is a storied and revered figure in the St. Mary’s community.”

The Garrity full tuition scholarship is the most prestigious award offered at St. Mary’s and acknowledges excellence through focus on STEM education, personal leadership qualities, and a commitment to the St. Mary’s pillars of excellence.

The scholarship is awarded for the duration of a four-year period of

full-time enrollment, and supersedes any previously awarded merit scholarship. The scholarship covers full tuition and mandatory fees for four years.

“Angelica joined EBCCS in 6th grade and has been a regular on our honor roll list since arriving,” said Casaletto. “She currently serves as cantor, leading the school in song for all school liturgies.”

Angelica lives in Eastie with her mom, Natali Munoz.



EBCCS’s Angelica Rodriguez Munoz received a full scholarship to St. Mary’s High School in Lynn.

# Toshi Reagon and Octavia E. Butler’s Parable of the Sower at Emerson Cutler Majestic Theatre

ArtsEmerson, Boston’s leading presenter of contemporary world theater and film and the professional presenting and producing organization of Emerson College, is thrilled to welcome back Toshi Reagon and Octavia E. Butler’s Parable of the Sower. This masterful adaptation of Octavia E. Butler’s award-winning masterpiece will play a very limited engagement with four performances only from April 21– 24, 2022 at the Emerson Cutler Majestic Theatre.

Parable of the Sower is returning to ArtsEmerson as a fully realized staged production after its sold-out 2017 Concert Experience presentation. As Reagon describes, “In 2017, we were still in our workshops so we had not finished the piece. Now we are finished with the show...we now have our set, costumes, lighting design, music, all in service to the great story by Octavia E. Butler.”

With music and lyrics composed by Toshi Reagon in collaboration with her mother, Bernice Johnson Reagon (Sweet Honey in the Rock), Parable of the Sower, which may best be described in its singular form as a congregational opera, is a triumphant, mesmerizing theatrical work of rare power and beauty that illuminates deep insights on gender, race and the future of human civilization.

Parable of the Sower brings together over 30 original musical anthems and requiems drawn from 200 years of Black music to bring the acknowledged Afrofuturist masterpiece to the stage. It tells the story of Lauren Olamina, a young woman who lives in a not-so-distant America where climate change

has driven society to violence and the brink of extinction. When she loses both family and home, she ventures out into the unknown. What begins as a desperate fight for survival leads to something much more profound: a startling vision of human destiny that births the seeds of a new faith.

“We are so excited at last to bring Octavia E. Butler’s Parable of the Sower to the stage after having to cancel the production in March 2020 during the COVID-19 shutdown,” says ArtsEmerson Executive Director David C. Howse. “The piece is urgent, its music is gorgeous, the event is exhilarating, and Octavia E. Butler’s prescient voice just seems to keep gaining in clarity and wisdom. Toshi Reagon is a dear friend of ours here at ArtsEmerson. We’re glad to welcome the company, and Butler’s vision, back to Boston.”

Tickets for Parable of the Sower may be purchased 24/7 at ArtsEmerson.org, or by calling 617-824-8400 (Tue-Sat from 12:00PM ET - 6:00PM ET). The ArtsEmerson central ticketing office at the Paramount Center (559 Washington Street, Boston) is open for walk-up service Thu-Sat from Noon - 6:00 PM ET. (Please note that the Cutler Majestic Theatre Box Office is only open on performance days beginning two hours prior to curtain time.) Groups of 10+ attending any performance may save up to 30%.

Thanks to generous support from Rockland Trust, a limited number of \$10 Mobile Rush tickets will be available at 10:00 AM ET each performance day on a first-come, first-served basis, exclusive-

ly through the TodayTix mobile app. For more information, please click on “General Public” when you visit ArtsEmerson’s Offers web page.

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## OBITUARIES

### Vincent Fasano Of East Boston

 Vincent G. Fasano of East Boston passed away peacefully surrounded by his loving family on Monday, March 21 at 95 years of age.

The dear brother of Guido Fasano, Gilda Mulen and Mildred Brigante, he is also survived by many cherished nieces and nephews.

Family and friends will honor Vincent's life by gathering at the Ruggiero Family Memorial Home, 971 Saratoga Street, (Orient Heights) East Boston, on Friday, March 25 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. A prayer service will take place in our Serenity Chapel at 11 a.m. Services will conclude with Vincent being laid to rest at Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden. To leave an online condolence visit [www.ruggieromh.com](http://www.ruggieromh.com).

### Lorraine Izzo

Family meant everything to her

Lorraine L. Izzo, of East Boston passed away surrounded by her loving family on Friday, March 18 at the age of 83.

The beloved wife of Paul C. Izzo and the loving daughter of the late Charles and Mildred (Manganelli) Ciampi, she was the dear sister of the late Jean Myett and her late husband, Frank, the late Louis A. "Jumbo" Ciampi and his surviving wife, Lucille and the late Charles "Chuckie" Ciampi. She is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews to whom she was like a second mother.

Family and friends will honor Lorraine's life by gathering at the Ruggiero Family Memorial Home, 971 Saratoga St., East Boston today, Wednesday, March 23 from 10 a.m. to noon. A Funeral Service in celebration of Lorraine's life will be held in the Serenity Chapel of the Memorial Home at noon. Services will conclude with Lorraine being laid to rest at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Family meant everything to her. She will be missed by all. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

To leave an online condolence please visit [www.ruggieromh.com](http://www.ruggieromh.com).



### James "Jimmy" Robert Rosatto

Loving husband, the best dad, and incredible papa

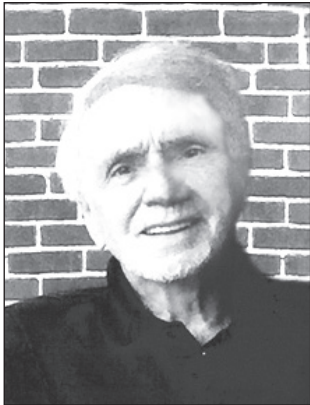
James "Jimmy" Robert Rosatto of Lynnfield, formerly of East Boston, passed away surrounded by his loving family on March 19 at the age of 75.

The beloved husband of Isabel (Soccorso Egan), he was the devoted son of the late John and Marie (Tuttle) Rosatto, loving father of Joseph Egan, Stacy Egan VanPutten and Danielle Egan; dear brother of Richard Rosatto and his wife, Barbara; cherished grandfather of Reis and Savanna Van Putten, Christopher and David Egan, James Patrick "JP" Thiffault; adored uncle of Thomas Rosatto, Michelle Rosatto Donovan and Jacquelyn Rosatto Indrisano and trusted friend of James "Jimmy" Stella and Renato "Reny" D'Amico. The Egan/Carrs were a wonderful extended family as were the Grava family of Lynnfield.

Jimmy attended Boston English and Wentworth and then started his career in civil engineering, he went on to carve his own path in local real estate. He was an original owner of DaCoopa's Pizzeria and Subs, Quality Carwash and Jimmy's Fish and Dairy Barn. Above all, he was a loving husband, the best dad and an incredible papa. We can't leave out saying what an amazing son he was to his mom and his aunt Helen. He spent most of his retirement with his grandchildren and travelling. Jimmy was an avid walker, five miles a day. You could find him on Revere Beach.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to the American Cancer Society to fight for early detection of carcinomas.

Family and friends will honor Jimmy's life by gathering at the Ruggiero Family Memorial Home, 971 Saratoga St., East Boston today, Wednesday, March 23 from 4 to 8 p.m. A Funeral Mass in celebration of Jimmy's life will be held on Thursday, March 24 at 11:30 a.m. at Our Lady of Assumption Church, 758 Salem St., Lynnfield. Services will conclude with Jimmy being laid to rest at Puritan Lawn Memorial Park. To leave an online condolence, please visit [www.ruggieromh.com](http://www.ruggieromh.com).



## MGC releases February 2022 Gross Gaming Revenue

The Massachusetts Gaming Commission reported that the month of February 2022 at Plainridge Park Casino (PPC), MGM Springfield and Encore Boston Harbor generated approximately \$86 million in Gross Gaming Revenue (GGR).

PPC, a category 2 slots facility, is taxed on 49% of GGR. Of that total taxed amount, 82% is paid to Local Aid and 18% is allotted to the Race Horse Development Fund. MGM Springfield and Encore Boston Harbor, category 1 resort-casinos, are taxed on 25% of GGR; those monies are allocated to several specific state funds as determined by the gaming statute.

To date, the Commonwealth has collected approximately \$1.018 billion in total taxes and assessments from PPC, MGM and Encore since the respective openings of each gaming facility.

"My colleagues at the MGC and I are pleased to highlight this milestone. When the legislature passed the expanded gaming act in 2011, they envisioned a regulated gaming industry in the Commonwealth that would serve as an economic driver while promoting responsible play," said MGC Chair Cathy Judd-Stein.

"Just over 11 years since this law was signed, the Commonwealth has collected over \$1 billion in total taxes and assessments from casinos operating in Massachusetts. This revenue has and continues to benefit the Massachusetts economy by bolstering local aid, funding transportation and infrastructure projects, ensuring essential community mitigation initiatives are backed, and that the health and safety of the industry and those who engage with it are a top priority.

"This is a marker of the success of the law and the commitment of our licensees, my fellow commissioners past and present, the MGC staff, and residents of the Commonwealth to a safe and vibrant gaming industry in Massachusetts."

REVENUE REPORT			
FEBRUARY 2022	GROSS GAMING REVENUE		TAXES
MGM SPRINGFIELD SUBJECT TO 25% TAXES	TABLE	\$4,220,007.75	
	SLOTS	\$15,711,906.08	
	TOTAL	\$19,931,913.83	\$4,982,978.46
ENCORE BOSTON HARBOR SUBJECT TO 25% TAXES	TABLE	\$23,688,641.56	
	SLOTS	\$31,054,019.69	
	TOTAL	\$54,742,661.25	\$13,685,665.31
PLAINRIDGE PARK CASINO SUBJECT TO 49% TAXES	SLOTS	\$10,950,511.23	
	TOTAL	\$10,950,511.23	\$5,365,750.50
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# MGC says new project needs not to be within its purview

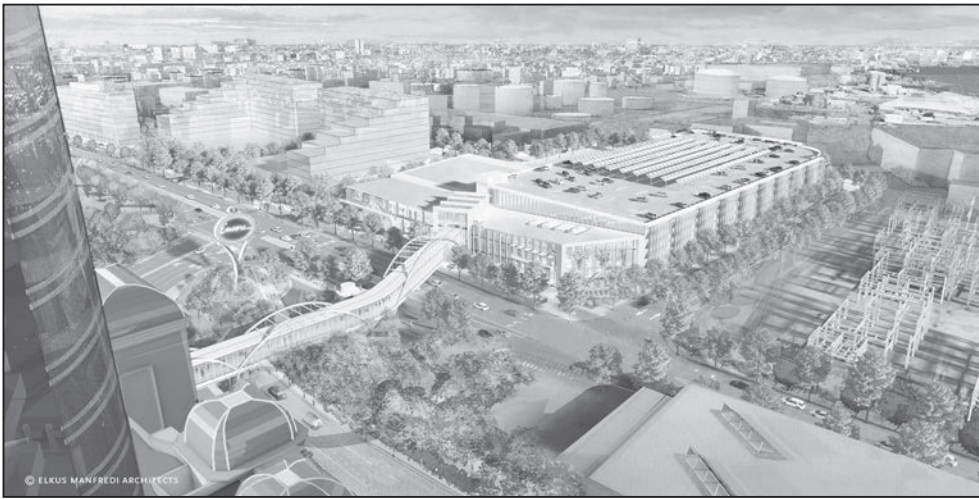
By Stephen Quigley

The development project opposite the Encore casino on Lower Broadway cleared a major hurdle on March 14 when the Massachusetts Gaming Commission (MGC) voted that the new project does not need to be physically regulated by the MGC, but rather have several conditions added to the Gambling License that will address the commissioners' concerns.

The several conditions that will be added to the license will be as follows:

- 1) The number of seats that can be installed at one time for "live entertainment."
- 2) Radius restrictions so that the same entertainer can perform elsewhere in the area.

- 3) That the new development must follow the guidelines and rules of the Massachusetts Environmental Protection Agency.
  - 4) There must be a security plan for the new garage at the development, as well as for the present garage under the gambling establishment. The commissioners want to make sure that children are not left unattended in parked cars while their guardians are on the gambling floor of the casino.
  - 5) Any future development proposed for the lower Broadway District Urban Renewal Plan that could be construed to be part of the gambling establishment would then need to be addressed by the MGC.
  - 6) The employees at the garage, entertainment buildings, hotels, and restaurants of the new development are not subject to the MGC oversight. Likewise, these new employees cannot be on the gaming floor except as visitors.
  - 7) The last concern centered on the pedestrian bridge that will span the six-lane highway. The commissioners wanted full architectural plans submitted within 90 days of an application. They were concerned about the egress from the bridge as it neared the Encore buildings. This egress must be included in the final plans before construction can get underway. In addition, the security plans for the bridge must include checkpoints and surveillance cameras.
- These concerns were



Artist rendering of an aerial view of the bridge and complex.

first aired at the public hearing on February 28 and then discussed at the MGC meeting on March 10.

There was debate among the commissioners whether to wait to vote until a fully-written copy of conditions can be added to the Encore Gambling License. However, all commissioners eventually agreed that there was ample evidence in the notes and recordings to show the intentions of the commissioners and their wishes.

Jacqui Krum, who represents Encore, noted that all of the conditions that were discussed were "agreeable" to the company.

## Spring is coming! Look into these patios as the weather warms up

Nestled in Harvard Square, the patio at Harvest is an enclosed courtyard that has a fireplace

and a partial roof so that the outdoor dining season can be extended year-round. There is com-

fortable lounge furniture for parties of six as well as traditional tables for smaller parties. Harvest is open Tuesday through Sunday for lunch and dinner from 12-8 as well as Saturday and Sunday brunch. Harvest is located at 44 Brattle Street in Cambridge. To make reservations, please log into [www.harvestcambridge.com](http://www.harvestcambridge.com).

Mare Oyster Bar- Located in the back of Hanover Street in Boston's North End, Mare Oyster Bar's patio overlooks the Boston Skyline and Greenway. The patio is open year round and has a retractable roof, heat lamps, fire pits and lounge seating as well as traditional tables. The seafood-centric menu offers everything from raw bar options to pasta dishes and more approachable items like the Mare Burger and lobster rolls. There is a beer, wine and cordial menu that has

perfect paired drinks and the ever-popular Espresso Martini. Mare is open seven days a week from 4p until 11p nightly. Mare is located behind 223 Hanover Street at 3 Mechanic Street in the North End. For reservations, log onto [www.mareoysterbar.com](http://www.mareoysterbar.com).

Trattoria il Panino- The fully covered patio at Trattoria il Panino in Boston's North End offers al fresco dining year round. The patio has heat lamps and a roof for outdoor dining every day, no matter the weather. The menu at Trattoria il Panino ranges from everything from gnocchi Sorrentino to linguine and clam sauce and stuffed zucchini flowers and caprese salad. The restaurant is celebrating more than 30 years in business and is one of the most popular dining destinations in the North End. The restaurant is open seven days a week for lunch and dinner, from

11a until 11p. Trattoria il Panino's patio is located at 11 Parmenter Street on the corner of Hanover Street. For reservations, log onto [www.trattoriailpanino.com](http://www.trattoriailpanino.com).

Woods Hill Pier 4- Woods Hill Pier 4 offers an extended way to enjoy outdoor patio dining in Boston with the addition of igloos as well as al fresco tables on their patio this Friday for the warm weather. Each igloo can accommodate a maximum of 6 people and will have a set food and beverage minimum and guests can choose from a la carte regular menu items or a special prix fixe seasonal menu from Chef Charlie Foster. All menu items will be the restaurant's signature sustainable, nutrient dense cuisine and local ingredients. Guests can also expect seasonal cocktails to enjoy on the waterfront outdoors. Woods Hill Pier 4 is lo-

cated in Boston's Seaport district at 300 Pier 4 Blvd. Woods Hill opens daily at 5p and is closed on Mondays. It is also open for Saturday and Sunday brunch. For reservations, log onto [www.woodshillpier4.com](http://www.woodshillpier4.com).

The Rooftop at The Lexington- The Lexington is Chef Will Gilson's rooftop dining destination in Cambridge Crossing. It will open their accordion doors onto their rooftop patio this Friday for the warm temperatures. The Menu at The Lexington offers approachable neighborhood-style dishes with Chef Will Gilson's signature touch. The Lexington Rooftop opens at 4p every Tuesday through Saturday. For more information, log onto [www.thelexingtoncx.com](http://www.thelexingtoncx.com) and it is located at 100 N First Street in Cambridge.

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**Cannabis Healing, LLC**  
**4 Neptune Rd., East Boston 02128**  
**Retail Recreational Cannabis Dispensary**  
**Wednesday, April 6th, 2022 6:00PM**

Join virtually at the WebEx Event link below. This is NOT an in person meeting.  
**Event Link:** <https://bit.ly/3p7gEjP> **Event password:** 4nep  
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There will be an opportunity for comments and questions. If you have questions or comments about this proposal, please contact:

**Nathalia Benitez East Boston Liaison**  
**Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services**  
**(617) 635-2681 | [nathalia.benitezperez@boston.gov](mailto:nathalia.benitezperez@boston.gov)**

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Por la presente se notifica que una Reunión Comunitaria para un Establecimiento de Cannabis Propuesto está programada para:

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FRESH & LOCAL

Garden planning with pets in mind

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

“More than 20 million novice gardeners picked up a trowel for the first time swelling the ranks of American gardeners to more than 63 million according to Bonnie Plants CEO Mike Sutterer,” so reported Pat Munts recently in Spokane, Washington’s The Spokesman-Review.

Some of these are the same folks who added companion animals to their lives. Since this is the time of year when gardeners, new and old, begin to work on their plots and plans, we wanted to share some essential considerations on pet-friendly gardens.

Safety First

Insecticides, herbicides, weed killers, antifungals, and other garden chemicals are not the only pet dangers in a garden. For those, read the “Material Safety Data Sheets” available with each and decide what you find safe to use around your pets. Use care in storing these products

in a pet-proof manner. Watch for mushrooms that grow in wood mulches. Those may be harmful.

Warnings from ER Veterinarians

Veterinarians in ER practices see dangers in a garden that most of us would never consider. Naturally, they will warn you about plants that are poisonous to animals. Some are more dangerous than others but choosing plant material with your animals in mind can help you avoid a mildly sick pup or a trip to the emergency room.

The ASPCA’s website has a list of plants that are toxic to dogs and cats. It includes some photos if you don’t know the name of a plant that you might have inherited. Even those of us who don’t garden may want to visit the site because we’ve spotted toxic flora along the edge of sidewalks and poking through garden fences.

These doctors also see dogs with scratches on their cornea from rose bushes, who have cut a paw on lawn edging, swal-

lowed wood chips or rocks used as garden decor, or have ingested “cocoa mulch” made from cocoa bean shells and potentially dangerous to your pets.

We suggest that you pet-proof your garden with a dog or cat view inspection. While down low tending your plants, look around carefully and see what is going on at the four-paw level. Walk barefoot in the space to feel what might hurt or even cut a paw. Consider what your dog or cat can reach at full stretch.

Garden Training

How safe a particular dog is in a garden depends on the age, breed, temperament, and how well-trained that pup happens to be. Like all other aspects of life with dogs, training your companion to be a polite garden visitor will take some effort.

Small breeds are designed to be human companions, these guys are normally easy on a garden. But, dogs with high energy, strong instincts to dig, guard, or hunt need



Some gardens also serve as memorials to beloved animals.

careful monitoring and correction.

Indoors Too!

The other day, we watched our Westie Poppy doing her best to reach the herbs we grow in a hydroponic planter. She used a step stool kept handy to work on the plants in the back and could almost

reach the mint trailing over the edge.

That mint wouldn’t have hurt her, but there are plants that, while safe for humans, could be dangerous for her. Keep any questionable plants out of reach. Remain alert. Leaves can fall, plant food can spill, the garden-

er could be a bit careless, and your dog or cat might be sickened by a plant despite your best efforts to keep the two apart.

Do you have a question or topic for City Paws? Send an email to Penny@BostonZest.com with your request.

Area restaurants are serving Easter celebration specials

From Cape Cod to Cambridge, some of the area’s top restaurants are serving up egg-cellent dining options for celebrating Easter this year. Please see below for delicious holiday offerings from Grill 23 & Bar, Bistro du Midi, Harvest, The Banks Fish House, Puritan & Co., and Pelham House Resort.

If you would kindly consider including in any upcoming, relevant coverage, that would be greatly appreciated! Please see below for details and thank you for your consideration.

Grill 23 & Bar

161 Berkeley Street  
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For an elevated Easter at Grill 23 & Bar, Chef Ryan Marcoux will be serving up a special, a la carte brunch menu from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Specials will include pastrami benedict, brioche French toast, Prime meatloaf, two-pound steamed lobster, and more. Following brunch service, Grill 23’s regular dinner menu will be available from 5 to 8 p.m. (brunch menu attached)

About Grill 23 & Bar

Since 1983, Grill 23 & Bar has been Boston’s premier steakhouse. With two floors of fine dining at 161 Berkeley Street, Grill 23 & Bar delivers top-of-the-line service alongside a top-of-the-line menu that is perfectly complemented by one of the best wine programs in the re-

gion. Perfect for a special occasion or simply a delicious night out on the town, Grill 23 exclusively serves premium natural meat cuts, boasts a highly curated and hard-to-find wine list, and even offers a unique cigar service to cap it all off. Throughout the years, Grill 23’s gratitude to its fantastic chefs, dedicated staff, innovative purveyors, and especially loyal customers has remained unchanged and at the forefront of its daily operations and service. For more information, or to make a reservation, please contact (617) 542-2255 or visit www.grill23.com.

Bistro du Midi

272 Boylston Street  
(617) 279-8000  
www.bistrodumidi.com

Bistro du Midi, is treating guests to a three-course, prix fixe brunch menu this Easter from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for \$75 per person. Known for its French cuisine inspired by New England’s coastal region, the restaurant will be offering guests a choice of delicious menu options including duck confit foie gras waffles, Spanish octopus au poivre, moules frites, croque madame, vanilla bean crème brûlée, and more. During the evening the regular dinner menu will be available from 4 to 8 p.m. (brunch menu attached)

About Bistro du Midi

Bistro du Midi is a bi-level award-winning restaurant featur-

ing French Cuisine with coastal New England influences. The first floor boasts a stylish and bright atmosphere with a patio that overlooks the Boston Public Gardens. The second floor has a more elevated feel and offers a refined dining room. Executive Chef/Partner Robert Sisca artfully combines both classic French cuisine with modern and inspired twists on new dishes using the region’s freshest seafood, produce, and local farm fresh ingredients. Bistro du Midi is located in Boston’s Back Bay neighborhood at 272 Boylston Street across from the Boston Public Garden. Reservations are available and walk-ins welcome. For more information, please call (617) 279-8000 or visit www.bistrodumidi.com.

Harvest

44 Brattle Street, Cambridge, MA  
(617) 868-2255  
www.harvestcambridge.com

Chef Nick Deutmeyer is serving up two delicious, three-course prix fixe menus for brunch and dinner this Easter. Available for \$68 per person from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m, brunch menu options will include a spring vegetable tart, Easter ham and cheese benedict, carved prime rib, coconut cheesecake, and more. Available for \$68 per person from 5 to 8 p.m., dinner menu options include swordfish pastrami, herb-crusted rack of lamb, Atlantic salmon pan roast, rhubarb rose sorbet, and more. (menus attached)

About Harvest:

Located in the heart of Harvard Square at 44 Brattle Street, Cambridge, MA, Harvest celebrates the modern New England table with contemporary New England cuisine from Chef Nick Deutmeyer that focuses on and showcases the region’s freshest ingredients.

Tucked along a cobblestone pathway in the heart of the square, Harvest pro-

vides a welcome respite from the fast-paced world outside. Inside is a combination of soothing earth tones, supple banquettes, dark woods and pastoral art that lend an air of understated elegance. Outside, graceful linden trees offer shade to the Garden Terrace, Harvest’s private garden café that boasts fireside dining, blooming flower boxes, and heaters for the chilly nights of spring and fall.

For more information, please call (617) 868-2255 or visit www.harvestcambridge.com.

The Banks Fish House

406 Stuart Street, Boston, MA  
www.thebanksfishhouse.com

Chef Robert Sisca and The Banks Fish House team will be offering guests two opportunities to share an Easter meal with them- at their brand-new brunch or at a special Easter dinner service. Launching this weekend, The Banks’ brunch service will be available from 20:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will include Santa Barbara uni benedict, fried whole belly clams and waffles, lemon pancakes, lobster roll, and more. Available from 4 to 8 p.m., the a la carte dinner menu will offer specials including tuna crudo with pickled ramps, saffron pappardelle pasta, and prime rib surf and turf. (menus attached)

About The Banks Fish House:

Located in the heart of Boston’s chic Back Bay neighborhood, The Banks Fish House is a collaboration between restaurateur Chris Himmel and Chef Robert Sisca. For the two lifelong fishermen, the ocean has always been a source of inspiration. The Banks, a revival of the New England Fish House, will offer inspired seafood dishes and a fresh take on classic New England fare. The two-story restaurant will pay homage to the New England fishing traditions that are found along “the banks” of the

east coast.

For more information, visit www.thebanksfishhouse.com, or follow along on social media at @thebanksboston on Instagram.

Puritan & Co.

1166 Cambridge St., Cambridge, MA  
(617) 615-6195  
www.puritancambridge.com

Chef Will Gilson’s Puritan & Co., located in Cambridge’s Inman Square, will finally be bringing back its ever-popular Sunday brunch service on Easter Sunday. Brunch service will then resume every Sunday thereafter.

About Puritan & Company:

Puritan & Company is Chef/Owner Will Gilson’s first restaurant, located in Cambridge, Mass.’s Inman Square. The modern-American dining destination pays homage to New England history and the restaurant’s neighborhood. The Puritan & Company concept is that of an urban farmhouse where Gilson presents seasonal, fresh cuisine deeply rooted in New England tradition, while in the modern American style for which he is best known. The beverage program embodies Puritan & Company’s piety to the New England bounty and tradition, with a focus on the often overshadowed, classic art of pairing of food and wine.

Gilson presents touches of his familial hospitality and their passion for herbs sprinkled throughout the dining experience at Puritan & Company. Everything from the material, to the color scheme, to the host stand (a repurposed antique stove from the 1920’s), to the menu (stuffies, hard tack crackers, and Puritan Cake) all have special meaning and transport guests from Cambridge back to the Puritan time. For more information, please visit ww.puritancambridge.com.

Pelham House Resort

14 Sea Street, Dennis Port, MA  
(508) 398-6076  
www.pelhamhousesort.com

Celebrate Easter on Cape Cod at the beautiful, oceanfront Pelham House Resort in Dennis Port, MA. On Easter Sunday, Pelham House will be offering guests a delicious holiday feast alongside breathtaking ocean views with reservations to its Grand Brunch Buffet. For \$125 per adult and \$62 per child under 12, reservations include a rooftop welcome hour with a raw bar, crepe station, and specialty brunch cocktails followed by a sit-down meal featuring Pelham’s grand buffet. The brunch buffet will feature an omelet station; ribeye carving station; brioche French toast; braised Vemront lamb ragout; a dessert buffet featuring wildflower honey and lavender mousse cake and matcha cheesecake; and much more. Reservations are available from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and can be made HERE.

About The Pelham House Resort:

The Pelham House Resort is the mid-Cape’s premier oceanfront resort. With more than 30 ocean view rooms, the waterfront, family-operated destination offers a year-round “escape to the Cape” with dining, accommodations, live music, activities, and more. The idyllic resort recently underwent a multi-million dollar renovation that included complete room renovations, construction of a main building that houses two floors for their signature dining and bar options, as well as event function space, a new swimming pool and jacuzzi and an outdoor poolside bar. The Pelham House is located at 14 Sea Street in Dennis Port, MA. For more information, please visit www.pelhamhousesort.com or call (508) 398-6076.



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(617)788-8300  
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME  
Docket No. SU22C0031CA

In the matter of:  
Emily Helen Rutkey  
A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by Emily Helen Rutkey of East Boston, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to:  
Emily Helen Corzo  
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Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 03/31/2022. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.  
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“Thank you to all who attended Saturday’s coffee hour,” said Madaro. “It was wonderful to spend time with neighbors and discuss the issues that matter to us.”



Rep. Adrian Madaro with his son, Matteo.



Rep. Adrian Madaro poses with constituents during his Coffee Hour Saturday morning at La Hacienda.



Rep. Adrian Madaro talks with residents.



The event hosted by Rep. Adrian Madaro was a way to hear directly from residents.



Rep. Adrian Madaro with Nina and Ed Coletta.



Rep. Adrian Madaro takes a picture with an Eastie family during his coffee hour.



Rep. Adrian Madaro said it was great to meet with residents and discuss the issues that matter to all East Bostonians.

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