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### Mumps outbreak at Otis School

By John Lynds

Since vaccination for mumps began in the late 1960s there are fewer than 20,000 annual cases in the U.S. every year.

However, that did not stop a third grader from the Otis Elementary School from becoming infected with the disease that has been all but eradicated in the country.

Parents at the Otis received an automated phone call from the Boston Public Schools (BPS) Friday alerting them to the student who tested positive test for mumps.

The school also sent a letter home to parents.

"We do not believe the student has come into close contact with any students in our school who are not vaccinated," read the letter. "It's important to note that the mumps can only be transmitted from one person to another through close contact. "At the Otis School, nearly all of our students have provided documentation of their vaccinations. However, a very small number of students have only provided partial documentation of vaccinations, or have not provided any records. We are contacting these families to assist them. If you are unsure if your child has had the appropriate vaccinations, please contact your healthcare provider as soon as possible."

All BPS students are required to receive and show

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### WALK FOR MUSIC



A trombone player leads Sunday's Walk for Music from the Zumix Firehouse to Piers Park. See photos page 11.

### ROLLER DERBY IN EASTIE



PHOTOS BY EMILY HARNEY

Tina Cupcakes of the Wicked Pissahs skates past Della Kinetic of the Harbor Horrors after knocking her to the ground, where she seemed to feel the pain of the hard roller derby track. Meanwhile, Loch Tess Monstah of the Harbor Horrors skated around the track for another point. It was all part of the first-ever Boston Roller Derby double-header at Porazzo Rink last Saturday, April 26. Four teams participated: the Nutcrackers vs. Cosmonauts, and Wicked Pissahs vs. Harbor Horrors. Fans packed the rink to take in the fun. See Page 16 for more photos.



### Massport, PierPAC host Piers Park Phase II design meeting

By John Lynds

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

Last Tuesday at the Kathy Leonard McLean Community Room at the Logan Airport Rental Car Center, Massport officials and members of PierPAC unveiled three different designs for Piers Park Phase II.

While Piers Park is a passive park, Piers Park Phase II will be an active park so the

meeting was a way the community's opportunity to weigh in on design and give Massport and PierPAC input on the types of amenities and activities the community wants to see.

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

"We (Massport and PierPAC) have traveled to New York City and looked at Brooklyn Bridge Park and the Hudson River Park to get some idea," said Massport's Anthony Guerriero. "We are building a park not for 2020

but for 2030, for 2040 and beyond. We want to get feedback from the community on these (three) designs..what you like, what you don't like, what more you want to see."

At the meeting attendees were provided with the opportunity to give comments on the three different design plans.

The first design's key feature was an large oval flex-use open space at the center of the park. That lawn space makes up a little over an acre of the site. This space can be used for non-organized sports and recreation.

The open field is surrounded by other amenities like

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### Local officials upset over Massport's ruling on TNC at airport

By John Lynds

Leading up to the Massport Board's vote on whether or not to force Transportation Network Companies (TNC) like Uber and Lyft to pick up and drop off at a central location inside Logan International Airport, the TNC lobby launched a media blitz against the plan.

The TNCs took out ads in local newspapers, released radio commercials against the plan and lobbied Massport administrators to abandon the idea.

The plan released by Massport Acting CEO John Prankevicius earlier this month aimed to remove 3 million TNC trips from local roadways and the airport that have been greatly contribut-

ing to East Boston's traffic woes.

Over the past few years Uber and Lyft trips to and from Logan International Airport have exploded with 12 million annual trips a year. However, these trips are only picking up 7 million riders. The remaining 5 million trips are what the industry calls 'deadhead' trips or trips that do not include a passenger when arriving or leaving Logan.

Prankevicius and Massport planned to better rematch shared rides so TNCs are not arriving or leaving Logan airport empty.

This would have prohibited TNCs from dropping off curbside at Logan terminals

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### FAMILY PROM



PHOTO BY MARIANNE SALZA

Lauren and Lucy Carr posing with bejeweled crowns during the Family Prom Under the Eastie Lights on April 27 in the Paris Street Community Center. Families came in on the red carpet for the fundraiser that seeks to raise money for children's activities. See more photos on Page 8.



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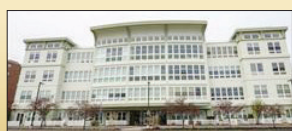
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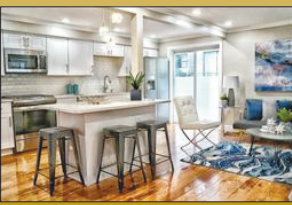
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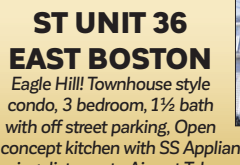
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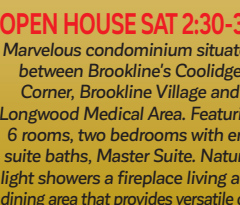
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# Pedestrian struck and killed on McClellan Highway last week

By John Lynds

A pedestrian trying to cross busy McClellan highway early Wednesday morning was struck and killed by a van according to police and MassDOT.

According to authorities Emerson Marroquin was trying to cross near McClellan Highway and Curtis Street at 2 a.m. last Wednesday, but was killed when he was run over by a black van.

The accident forced authorities to close McClellan for several hours ahead of the busy morning commute.

A medical examiner was on the scene after the accident and the black van with a cracked windshield was towed away from the scene.

Marroquin worked at Antonia's at The Beach Restaurant and Bar on Revere Beach.

In a statement the staff at Antonia's shared their grief at the loss of Marroquin.

"(This) is very sad news to share. Recently we lost one of our hard workers and Antonia's family members. Our thought and prayers are with the family during this time. If you knew Emerson, you know

he helped make Antonia's a special place. If you wish to donate to the family, we will help facilitate anything you wish to donate. Emerson will live forever in our hearts."

Those looking to make donations to the family can drop by Antonia's at 492 Revere Beach Blvd, Revere, and speak with a manager.

This is not the first time a pedestrian has been killed trying to cross McClellan and some wonder why crossing the highway is encouraged by MassDOT.

Just a few hundred yards from where Marroquin was killed on Addison Street there is a pedestrian crossing sign and a pass through in the guardrail of the divided highway.

Many mornings and afternoons dozens of workers heading to work at the Sterlingwear factory on McClellan Highway can be seen navigating across the busy highway.

"I'm still surprised that this crosswalk is still here without MassDOT or BTM doing anything about it," said Magdalena Ayed. "This is ludicrous and negligence. Clearly some urban transportation planner



Emerson Marroquin was struck and killed on McClellan Highway last week.



A pedestrian crossing sign on busy McClellan Highway just yards away from where Emerson Marroquin was killed.

decided that this is a popular crossing point for pedestrians (which it is) but the BTM or MassDOT or whoever did this thought it would be sufficient to put a pedestrian sign that does not stop traffic at all. There has been two fatalities at this pedestrian crossover with no accountability by the state or city. This is negligence at its best. I'm going to email BTM and MassDOT on this one ASAP."

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY, FELIX D. ARROYO



Ernesto Arroyo, Julian Arroyo, Ricardo Arroyo, Felix D. Arroyo, Ana Arroyo, and Felix G. Arroyo celebrate Suffolk County Probate Court Clerk Felix D. Arroyo's 71st birthday last Thursday, April 25, at a party in Boston. Numerous supporters and family members came out to celebrate the birthday fundraiser.

## Mumps // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

proof of the MMR (mumps, measles, and rubella) vaccination before they are allowed to attend school. However, each year some new arrival students are given a grace period to get the MMR shot and show proof.

According to the Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC) mumps is a contagious illness that is caused by a virus. The disease can spread through the air to persons close by when an infected person coughs or sneezes.

Mumps can also be spread by contact with infected secretions. Persons are most contagious two days before symptoms begin until five days after onset of disease.

Symptoms can appear 12 to 25 days after contact with an infected person with the telltale sign being the swelling in the salivary glands, as well as fever, headache and muscle pain.

The BPHC says vaccines have drastically reduced infant death and disability caused by preventable diseases in the United States. In the 1950's, nearly every child developed measles, and unfortunately, some even died. Today, thanks to the MMR vaccine, many healthcare providers have never seen a case of the measles.

Vaccines can protect children from 14 serious diseases before they turn 2 years old.

The BPHC says it's easy to think of these as diseases of the past but the truth is they still exist. Children in the United States can—and do—still get some of these diseases.

"As a pediatrician myself, I speak with many parents about vaccinations. There is no debate regarding the fact that vaccines prevent severe disease and death from infections, many of which are still common throughout the world. I tell parents that taking steps to ensure that they themselves and all individuals in the household are vaccinated is crucial to creating an environment where every child is safe from preventable diseases," said Jenifer Leaf Jaeger, M.D., M.P.H., Director of the Infectious Disease Bureau and Director of Population Health at the BPHC.

The BPHC provides fact sheets on many diseases for which children can be vaccinated in multiple languages, including Chinese, Haitian Creole, Spanish and others.



Pictured (right) former Mayor of Boston Raymond Flynn and Felix Arroyo.

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and instead force all TNCs into the first floor of Logan's Central Garage for drop offs.

However, in the 11th hour it seemed Massport drafted a compromise allowing the rideshare companies to continue curbside drop offs at airport terminals between the hours of 4 a.m. and 10 a.m. However, all pickups will be moved to the Central Garage.

The compromise plan, which was approved by the Massport Board last Thursday, angered Eastie's elected officials, environmental watchdog groups and even Massport Board member John Nucci because it does little to mitigate airport-related traffic spilling out onto Eastie streets.

"I spoke out against the compromise plan because it is simply not the best way to address morning congestion at the tunnel and on surrounding streets," said Nucci after last week's vote. "This amended plan essentially allows Ubers and Lyfts to continue to snarl curb traffic and quite possibly leave the airport empty during morning hours when 40 percent of Logan flights takeoff."

"That's not a good compromise for East Boston and I'm going to be watching it very closely," Nucci added.

The original plan received the nod from Eastie's elected officials, Eastie's environmental watchdog group Airport Impact Relief, Incorporated (AirInc.), as well as Gov. Charlie Baker.

Rep. Adrian Madaro, who backed the original plan, said by continuing to allow drop offs curbside, especially during the morning commute, does nothing to mitigate traffic impacts. He argued that TNC drivers will be allowed to police themselves under the compromise. Madaro said there is now no policy to force them to pick up another ride at Logan and can simply leave the airport once they make their drop off and continue to clog neighborhood streets.

"I am disappointed in the Massport Board's decision to water down this proposal," said Rep. Adrian Madaro. "These changes, which continue to allow curbside drop offs during morning rush hour, will not do enough to reduce the millions of deadhead rideshare trips coming out of Logan Airport or decrease congestion in East Boston and surrounding communities. I urge the Massport Board to rethink their decision, and to adopt the original plan."

In a statement AirInc. said Eastie deserves better when it comes to safe streets and an efficient mobility system.

"This is counterproductive and baffling," read the AirInc. statement. "Under the Massport Board's plan, HOV use can be expected to continue to dwindle during the morning commute, at exactly the time that traffic congestion and its negative economic, environmental, health and safety impacts are clearly at their worst."

Over at Massport Prancevicius is standing behind the compromise plan.

"As a strong economy continues to drive Logan Airport passenger demand, we are confident that our new plan is a step in the right direction to help alleviate congestion on our roadways, the tunnels and in our surrounding communities," said Prancevicius. "Our goal has always been to move more people in less vehicles while providing a better customer experience, and we think this plan achieves that."

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# Becoming A Man (BAM) program a hit at EBHS

By John Lynds

A new program at East Boston High School supported by Youth Guidance in Chicago is making waves among young men at the school.

Becoming a Man (BAM) Boston, headed by EBHS's former basketball coach Shawn Brown, creates and implements school-based programs that enable students to overcome obstacles, focus on their education and, ultimately, to succeed in school and in life.

"The pilot program, now expanding to more schools, seeks the same nationally-recognized outcomes, for young men of color at risk for poor academic outcomes and/or involvement in the juvenile justice system, as BAM has achieved in Chicago," said Brown, Executive Director of BAM Boston.

In fact research by the University of Chicago Crime Lab has found that BAM reduces violent crime arrests by 50 percent and increases on-time high school graduation rates for youth in under-resourced communities.

Under the leadership of



Rep. Adrian Madaro (second from right) dropped in to visit EBHS's BAM (Becoming a Man) program. The pilot program here is headed by former EBHS basketball coach Shawn Brown (right)

Brown, BAM is now serving about 150 young men at EBHS, English High School, the Jeremiah Burke High School and Dearborn STEM Academy shared campus and the John O'Bryant School of Mathematics. Future plans include expansion to nine Boston schools by the 2019-20 academic year to support more than 450 young men.

"Building upon Youth Guidance's BAM program's success last year, we launched into two new Boston schools this year, East Boston High

School and Tech Boston Academy," said Brown. "As a result, BAM is growing to serve 300 students – we call scholars – across Boston's Dorchester, Roxbury, Jamaica Plain, and East Boston neighborhoods during the 2018-19 school year. And to deepen BAM's impact, Boston Public Schools recently announced a two-year funding commitment that will grow to serve 450 students by 2020."

EBHS Headmaster Phil Brangiforte said while the program is only servicing

ninth graders right now he hopes the pilot program at the school expands to include other grades.

"BAM has been a great added addition to East Boston High School," said Brangiforte. "It has really helped students attend school and be well rounded students. We would love to expand the program next year to Grade 10. I appreciate all the work Shawn (Brown) has done to bring the program to East Boston High School."

Rep. Adrian Madaro recently visited the BAM program at the school and was impressed.

"I had the opportunity to join the Becoming A Man (BAM) circle at East Boston High School," said Madaro. "I left inspired and grateful for the important work BAM Boston does helping young men navigate difficult challenges in their lives that threaten their future. By investing in programs like BAM, we help create safe spaces where students can express themselves, receive support, and develop the social-emotional skills necessary to succeed."



Rep. Adrian Madaro had the opportunity to join the Becoming A Man (BAM) circle at East Boston High School.



A group photo of BAM Boston staff and students at EBHS during Rep. Adrian Madaro's visit.

## TEASA CELEBRATES KICK BUTTS DAY



Young people from Teens in Everett Against Substance Abuse (TEASA), from Everett's Cambridge Health Alliance, celebrated Kick Butts Day, an annual youth tobacco prevention event, at the Massachusetts State House on April 3, 2019. As part of The 84 Movement, Massachusetts youth attended a youth-led rally, marched across the Boston Common to the State House and talked with their lawmakers to express their concerns about the influence of the tobacco and vaping industries in their communities. They emphasized the dangers of vaping and how sweet flavors like menthol and mint attract youth to vaping. Pictured, from left to right: Raisha Asha, Amy Palacios, Ileissa Ovalle, Sashae Walls, Diana Pierre, Adult Advisor Sandra Le, and Adult Advisor Jamie Lederer. Photo by John Gillyooly/PEI.

## NEWS BRIEFS

**Registration Now Open For Annual Bike to the Sea Day Ride**

Registration is now open for this year's Bike to the Sea Day Ride.

The bicycle ride is scheduled for Sunday June 2, 2019 at 8 a.m. The ride from Everett, through Malden, Revere, Saugus, and Lynn to Nahant Beach is designed to bring attention and support to efforts to complete the Northern

Strand Community trail.

Individual adult registrations cost \$25. Family registrations (for two adults and two children) cost \$35. You can register online at BikeToTheSea.com. Registration includes a free tee shirt and free lunch at the Dockside Restaurant at 229 Centre Street in Malden after the ride for all participants.

Riders can choose a shorter 14-mile course or the full

20-mile route. The route is mostly off-road from Everett, through Malden, Revere and Saugus, but then goes off road at the Lynn line. Police escorts are usually given to assist bicyclists at major intersections.

Meet at the Madeline English School, 105 Woodville St. in Everett, at 8:30 a.m. for the 9 a.m. ride kick-off.

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## SUPPORT SEN. MARKEY'S EFFORT TO BAN ROBOCALLS

Robocalls are the new plague of the digital and cell phone era.

According to some estimates, Americans received 48 billion robocalls last year, up from 30 billion in 2017. It used to be that only a person's land line would be subject to telemarketers, but these days our wireless phones also are being deluged on a daily basis with these annoying phone calls from robocall centers that typically operate from overseas.

The latest nuance in the robocalling game is spoofing, whereby a robocall essentially hijacks a local phone number, tricking the receiver of the phone call into thinking that the call is coming from someone in one's hometown.

No one is immune from the scourge of pre-recorded robocalls trying to scam us out of our money. And the calls seem to never stop coming. The deluge of these robocalls have become the number one complaint of Americans who have a phone line -- which is to say, just about all of us.

Robocalls have become an epidemic that must be stopped and to that end, U.S. Sen. Ed Markey has introduced a bill, known as the TRACED Act, that will give authorities and the telecom companies the ability to find, catch, and prosecute scammers.

The TRACED Act gives the FCC the authority to levy civil penalties against scammers, extends the window from one to three years to take action against intentional violators, and requires telephone providers to adopt call authentication technologies to verify that incoming calls are legitimate.

This bill already has overwhelming bipartisan support -- one of the few things that Republicans and Democrats can agree upon these days -- and recently passed a Senate committee by a 26-0 margin.

Each of us can show our solidarity behind ending the scourge of robocalls by calling Senator Markey's office to become a citizen co-sponsor of the TRACED Act.

Let our elected officials know that the sooner Congress takes action, the better.

## WILL APRIL SHOWERS BRING MAY FLOWERS?

As Bob Dylan noted, 'you don't need a weatherman to tell you which way the wind is blowing.' Similarly, we have not needed a weatherman to tell us that this has been a particularly rainy April.

However, we learned this week just how rainy it has been with the news that this April has set the record for the most days with rain. The previous record had been 19 days, set in 1912. However, as this is being written, we are poised to attain a new mark of 21 days with rain.

We hasten to point out that this has not been the wettest April. Although total rainfall is more than three inches above normal for the month, it still is well below a record-setting total.

Yes, the mild temperatures have been nice -- this April reportedly is in the top 10 for warmest-ever -- but with all of that the wind and rain, especially coming off the ocean, we have not been able to enjoy the warmth as much as we would have liked.

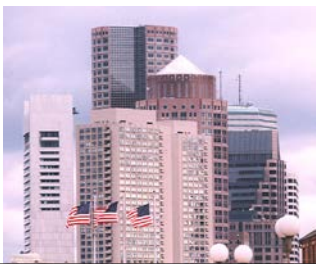
Hopefully, the old song about April showers bringing May flowers will be predictive of the month ahead. So we thought it would be appropriate to publish a verse from that old song, which has been around since the 1920s:

*Though April showers may come your way  
They bring the flowers that bloom in May  
So if it's raining have no regrets  
Because it isn't raining rain you know, it's raining violets  
And where you see clouds upon the hills  
You soon will see crowds of daffodils  
So keep on looking for a blue bird  
And list'ning for his song  
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## GUEST OP-ED

### Fighting the opioid epidemic with care and data

By Alexander Acosta

A little more than a year ago, I had the opportunity to visit Maryhaven treatment facility in Columbus, Ohio, to hear from those recovering from the effects of addiction. The visit was an impactful one. I met with individuals who talked about the terrible impact addiction had on their families. I heard from employers looking to offer a second chance to those in need. I heard from both about the importance of job skills and having a job in recovery.

With National [prescription] Take Back Day this week, the Department of Labor released new information on what we have learned about the opioid crisis and how we are improving our effectiveness in overcoming its challenges.

In 2017, President Donald Trump's administration declared the opioid epidemic a national public health emergency and directed all executive agencies to use every appropriate emergency authority to minimize the devastation. Since 2017, the U.S. Department of Labor's

Office of Workers' Compensation Programs' (OWCP) has dedicated significant resources to stem the abuse, misuse, and proliferation of opioids to protect 2.7 million federal workers from harmful opioid prescription practices.

The use of opioids to treat injured federal workers continued, virtually unchecked, until 2017. The capability to monitor dose level and duration by the department was not even available until operational changes were instituted that year. Since we started this effort, a series of successes can be attributed to the implementation of a four-point strategic plan: (1) effective controls, (2) tailored treatment, (3) impactful communications with employees and providers, and (4) aggressive fraud detection.

The strategic plan's core is a process where the department continuously gathers information and analyzes data. The results yielded great progress:

- 51 percent decline in new opioid prescriptions that last more than 30 days;
- 59 percent decline in claimants prescribed a morphine equivalent dose (MED) of 500 or more;

- 31 percent decline in claimants prescribed a MED of 90 or more;
- 30 percent decline in overall opioid use; and
- 24 percent drop in new opioid prescriptions

A recent study highlights the unique challenges facing a legacy population of injured federal workers who have been prescribed opioids over an extended period of time. Specifically, the study showed that nearly 1 in 4 injured workers in this group had been prescribed a high dose of 90+ morphine equivalent dose. This is important because the higher the opioid dose, the higher the risk for misuse and overdose death. Higher doses, greater than 100 MED, have more than two times the risk relative to lower doses. Additional risk factors, including the use of extended-release opioids and the associated use of certain interacting medications, were also identified.

The legacy challenges needed to be confronted. All federal injured workers with a prescription of 90+ MED underwent extensive individual case reviews. Treating physicians were contacted and, as

needed, nurses were assigned. Our goal was to work with the medical provider and injured worker to provide opioid treatment where needed, reduce the opioid risk level, and assist in securing the Tapering an addictive drug takes time and there are a host of interacting factors to consider, yet as the statistics prove, the intense focus produced a real difference. This effort is not the federal government deciding what is best for patients. Rather, the federal government is acting as a responsible employer by caring about its workforce and ensuring that employees are getting the treatment and support needed for what can be a challenging recovery.

We are committed to (1) engaging individual employees and (2) analyzing the effects on the employee population as a whole. To win this battle, we must embrace a strategy that pursues accurate information, continuously evaluates that information, and invests the time necessary to find the right, healthy solutions for individuals struggling with opioids.

*Alexander Acosta is the 27th U.S. Secretary of Labor.*

### Boston Ward 1 committee to elect delegates to Democratic State Convention

Registered Democrats in Boston Ward 1 will hold a caucus on Saturday, May 11, at 10 a.m. at the Salesian Boys and Girls Club, 150 Byron St., to elect delegates and alternates to the 2019 Massachusetts Democratic State Convention.

This year's state convention will be held Sept. 14, at the MassMutual Center in Springfield, where thousands

of Democrats from across the state will come together to discuss Party business and celebrate our successes as we prepare for upcoming elections.

The caucus is open to all registered and pre-registered Democrats in Boston Ward 1. Pre-registered Democrats who will be 16 by May 11, 2019 will be allowed to par-

ticipate and run as a delegate or alternate. Boston Ward 1 can elect 20 delegates and 4 alternates to the Convention.

Youth, minorities, people with disabilities, and LGBTQ individuals who are not elected as a delegate or alternate may apply to be an add-on delegate at the caucus or at [www.massdems.org](http://www.massdems.org).

Those interested in getting involved with the Boston Ward 1 Democratic Committee should contact Michael Sulprizio at 617-438-0952 or you can also follow the Ward Committee on Twitter @ward1demsEB or "Like" us on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/ward1dems/>.

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We also encourage readers to e-mail news releases and photos to [deb@reverejournal.com](mailto:deb@reverejournal.com)

## Your opinions, please

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Letters may also be e-mailed to [editor@eastietimes.com](mailto:editor@eastietimes.com).

Letters must be signed. We reserve the right to edit for length and content.



COMMUNITY NEWS

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL CLOTHING DRIVE

The St. Vincent de Paul Clothing Driveand mini flea market to benefit St. Mary/St. Lazarus St. Vincent de Paul Society will be held on Saturday, May 11, from 8am to 5pm and Sunday, May 12, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. It will be at the Salesian Boys and Girls Club parking lot on Byron St.

BOSTON BUBBLE FESTIVAL COMING TO BOSTON COMMON MAY 11

The air will be filled with fun as Mayor Martin J. Walsh and the Boston Parks and Recreation Department bring the Boston Bubble Festival back to Boston Common on Saturday, May 11, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Building on the popularity of “Bubble Guy” Jim Dichter’s presentations at previous Parks Department children’s events, the Boston Bubble Festival will offer free outdoor activities in and around the historic Parkman Bandstand at 167 Tremont Street.

The celebration will include giant floating bubble demonstrations from various bubble performers, a DJ, live entertainment, giveaways, and more.

The Boston Bubble Festival is presented by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department with sponsors Uncle Bubble, HP Hood LLC, “A Dog’s Journey” in theaters May 17th, “Spirit Riding Free” and “She-Ra and the Princesses Of Power” now streaming on Netflix, and partners Country 102.5, Ameriprise Financial, KIND Snacks, Polar Beverages, Power Crunch nutrition bars and “Bubble Guy” Jim Dichter.

This event is weather permitting. For more information, please call the Boston Parks and Recreation Department at (617) 635-4505, visit [www.boston.gov/parks](http://www.boston.gov/parks) or go to [www.facebook.com/bostonparksdepartment](http://www.facebook.com/bostonparksdepartment).

EAST BOSTON BRANCH LIBRARY HAPPENINGS

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Registration is required. To register and for more information, please visit us, call 617.859.2446, or email [literacyservices@bpl.org](mailto:literacyservices@bpl.org). Classes are free.

EAST BOSTON GREENWAY COUNCIL AGENDA

The next Friends of East Boston Greenway Council will be on Thursday, April 25th from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Anna DeFronzo Center (295 Maverick Street, East Boston).

The agenda will be sent out soon.

Upcoming Greenway Council Meeting Dates

Thursday, May 23: 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday, June 27: 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

HARBOR VIEW NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION AGENDA

May 6, 2019 HVNA Meeting At 6:30 p.m. (doors open at 6 p.m.)

Brooke Charter School  
145 Byron Street  
Welcome/ Introduction (5min)

Station 7 Update Sgt. Martin & Officer Dan Simons (10min)

Announcements (5min)  
Brad Young, new neighbor welcome. Sharing some home building experiences. (5 min)

Development Presentations  
63 Horace Street 2nd presentation and VOTE. Owners: Terese & Richard Riamondi, Architect, Frank DelMuto and Attorney Richard Lynds

• Subdivide lot and build a 3 story, 2 Unit house next to existing owner occupied 2 family. (25 min)

Non-Development Presentations

Richdale Food Store, Director Barznab Khan. Presentation and discussion about being in the neighborhood and moving forward with new ideas. (20min)

New business

Next meeting: June 3, 2019  
Visit us at: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/harbor-viewwna/>

KENTUCKY DERBY ROOF DECK PARTY

Cunard Tavern in East Boston will be officially kicking off roof deck season by opening Top Deck @ Cunard Tavern for the summer with their annual Kentucky Derby Roof Deck Party. All the TVs in Cunard Tavern will be airing the Derby, and there will be prizes for the title of “Best Dressed” and “Best Hat.” Attendees will enjoy Knob Creek whiskey specials and giveaways, and of course, sip on Cunard’s version of a Mint Julep, because what Derby would be complete without one?

While admission is FREE, guaranteed Top Deck access limited to first 50 people to arrive (space is limited). Additional space and seating is available throughout the restaurant and bar.

The party runs from 3-5 p.m. on Saturday, May 4. Cunard Tavern is located at 24 Orleans Street in East Boston.

MAYOR WALSH ANNOUNCES 2019 COFFEE HOUR SERIES

Mayor Martin J. Walsh and the Boston Parks and Recreation Department will host the 20th Annual Neighborhood Coffee Hour Series in local parks citywide from April 30 to June 19.

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

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

public areas, and city services.

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

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

Wednesday, May 1  
Iacono Playground  
150 Readville Street, Hyde Park

Thursday, May 2  
Elliot Norton Park  
295 Tremont Street, Bay Village/Chinatown

Tuesday, May 7  
Martin Playground  
95 Myrtlebank Avenue, Dorchester

Wednesday, May 8  
McCarthy Playground  
10 Eden Street, Charlestown

Tuesday, May 14  
Symphony Park  
39 Edgerly Road, Fenway  
Monday, May 20  
Walker Playground  
550 Norfolk Street, Mattapan

Wednesday, May 22  
Joe Moakley Park/Dorothy Curran Tot Lot  
1005 Columbia Road, South Boston

Thursday, May 23  
Commonwealth Avenue Mall

15P Commonwealth Avenue, Back Bay

Tuesday, May 28  
Marcella Park  
260 Highland Street, Roxbury

Tuesday, June 4  
Paul Revere Mall  
370 Hanover Street, North End

Wednesday, June 5  
Brighton Common  
30 Chestnut Hill Avenue, Brighton

Thursday, June 6  
Ronan Park  
92 Mt. Ida Road, Dorchester

Tuesday, June 11  
Lt. Edward Walsh and Fire-

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.

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

Jeffries Point Neighborhood Association  
Second Monday of every month.  
6:30 p.m. at the Jeffries Point Yacht Club, 565 Summer St.

Orient Heights Neighborhood Association  
Third Monday of every month.  
6:30 p.m. at Ashley Street YMCA, 54 Ashley 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.

Maverick Central Neighborhood Association  
Third Wednesday of every month  
7 p.m. at Paris Street Community Center, 112 Paris St.

Gove Street Citizens Association  
Fourth Monday of every month  
6:30 p.m. at the Noddle Island Community Room, Logan Rental Car Center

Eagle Hill Civic Association  
Last Wednesday of every month  
7 p.m. at East Boston High School Cafeteria, 86 White St.

GRACE CHURCH NEWS SERVICES

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

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.

LEARN ITALIAN FREE

The class will be held at Robert DeLeo Senior Center, 35 Harvard Street Winthrop for residents age 55 and above.

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For info call 617-846-8538.

EAST BOSTON TECH MEETUP

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



Community Meeting

Flood Resilient Building Guidelines & Zoning Overlay

Tuesday, May 14  
6:30 PM - 8:00 PM

215 Bremen Street  
YMCA  
East Boston, MA

Project Description:

Please join us for an open house on the City’s efforts to promote buildings that are better adapted to coastal flooding and sea level rise. This is an opportunity to learn about the development of flood resilient building guidelines and resiliency zoning, talk to experts, and provide input. This project is part of Climate Ready Boston, the Mayor’s ongoing initiative to help the City grow and prosper in the face of climate change. Translation services will be provided.

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YMCA ANNUAL REACH OUT BREAKFAST

On Thursday, April 25 at the Logan Hilton Y staff, families and the community celebrated the East Boston YMCA's 20 year history in the community at the annual breakfast fundraiser. The campaign culminates each year at the Y's annual breakfast. The donations and money raised during the fundraising campaign ensures that no child, family or adult will ever be turned away from the Y due to an inability to pay full fees.

The Y not only celebrated 20 years in the community the agency also highlight the new aquatics programs at the Mario Umana Academy.



Rep. Adrian Madaro was this year's host.



Mayor Martin Walsh.



East Boston YMCA Executive Director Joe Gaeta, his mom, Dorothy and Butch Coles.



YMCA youth perform the Shark Song.



Massport's Anthony Guerriero and Mayoral Liaison Lina Tramelli.



BPS's Jim Kearney and Boys & Girls Club Director Michael Triant.



Students from East Boston High School support the annual YMCA breakfast.



Faculty from the Mario Umana Academy, including Principal Dr. Claudia Gutierrez (second from right) during the breakfast.



Mary Berninger and her daughter, Meghan.



Sandra Nijjar and Alex De-Fronzo.



BPDA's Jason Ruggiero (center) with friends and supporters of the YMCA.



Michael Vatalaro and Thomas Butler Jr.



McKay Principal Jordan Weymer and Otis Principal Paula Cerqueira-Goncalves.



EBHS Headmaster Phil Bran-giforte with his wife, Carrie.



YMCA Vice President Wendy Zinn, YMCA President James Morton and YMCA Executive Director Joe Gaeta.



YMCA's Carlos Fuentes talks about the Y's swimming program.



Ariel Madaro and Debra Cave.



Mayor Martin Walsh poses with members of the YMCA's teen program.



Members of the East Boston Neighborhood Health Center supported the annual breakfast.

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# EBCCS’s Kathy Carbine receives Excellence in Education Award

The Archdiocese of Boston Catholic Schools Office announced this week that East Boston Central Catholic School (EBCCS) preschool teacher, Kathy Carbine, will be honored as a 2018 Archdiocese of Boston Excellence in Education Award recipient.

Carbine was nominated for the award by administrators, staff, pastors, parents and students from the EBCCS community. The Excellence in Education Award Selection Committee then reviewed over 100 nominations and after an exhaustive process chose Carbine as one of ten finalists that will be honored at a luncheon in May hosted by

Cardinal Sean O’Malley and Superintendent of the Archdiocese of Boston Catholic Schools Kathy Mears.

“East Boston Central Catholic School is very excited to announce that Kathy Carbine has been selected to receive the Archdiocese of Boston: Excellence in Education Award supported by the Catholic Schools Foundation,” said EBCCS Principal Robert Casaletto. “Kathy’s commitment to her students, her faith, her family, and our school are not only what made her an excellent candidate for the award but a deserving recipient as well. We are truly blessed to have her as part of

the faculty at EBCCS.”

Along with her duties as a classroom teacher, Carbine has taken on many other challenges at EBCCS. She is the Level Chairperson for grades Prek-3. Carbine is also a member of the Administrative Council who determines the policies and procedures at the school. She also serves in a leadership role with the Lynch Early Education Program.

She is a devoted member of the Saint John’s Parish in Winthrop where she attends Mass weekly and occasionally serves as a Eucharistic Minister.

As part of the award Carbine will also receive \$1,500

check at the May luncheon.

“This year’s award winners represent extraordinary teachers who go above and beyond every day to educate our students,” said Mears. “They are committed to developing saints and scholars. These awards shine a bright light on the incredible work happening in our schools. On behalf of the Catholic Schools Office and the Catholic Schools Foundation, we applaud the recipients for their initiative, innovation and commitment.”

Each candidate was scored based on the criteria below:

- Inspires students of all backgrounds and abilities to learn;
- Models how to live a faith-filled life;
- Demonstrates strong leadership qualities;
- Promotes academic excellence;
- Committed to both the students and the school.

“Teachers are at the heart of Catholic education and CSF is honored to help support the Excellence Awards and recognize a few of these amazing women and men,” said Mike Reardon, Executive Director of the Catholic Schools Foundation. “We are grateful to share in the work that they do each day in classrooms across the Archdiocese.”



East Boston Central Catholic School preschool teacher, Kathy Carbine, will be honored as a 2018 Archdiocese of Boston Excellence in Education Award recipient.

# Project Bread continues to expands food relief efforts in East Boston

By John Lynds

President of East Boston-based Project Bread Erin McAlee maintains that hunger is a solvable problem in East Boston and Massachusetts.

“Why is there still hunger?” McAlee asked. “We have the resources.”

With Project Bread’s annual Walk for Hunger fundraiser slated for Sunday, May 5 in Boston, McAlee said the agency is doubling its efforts in Eastie with additional community grants. The increase in grant funding to Eastie is part of Project Bread’s continued investment in the neighborhood’s anti-hunger organizations with funds raised from last year’s 50th annual Walk for Hunger.

“First, we are headquartered in East Boston and the neighborhood is really a mi-

crocosm of what is going on both in the state and nationally,” said McAlee. “There is a widening gap between income and the ability to keep ahead of the cost of living.”

In East Boston, rising housing costs and gentrification have strained or displaced many longtime residents.

All during the year, Project Bread connects residents to reliable access to food resources such as underutilized federally funded nutrition programs like SNAP and school meals. The Walk for Hunger supports multiple solutions in the food ecosystem including soup kitchens, food pantries, community farms and gardens and food rescue.

“We’ve been doing a lot of work in East Boston over the past year and grant spending here has increased to over \$93,000 overall,”

said McAlee. “These grants include agencies that support summer food programs, SNAP, school breakfast programs. We are really making an effort to support solutions to combat food insecurity in the neighborhood.”

Eastie agencies like APAC, City Sprouts, Crossroads Family Shelter, the East Boston Neighborhood Health Center, the Eastie Greenhouse and Fresh Truck are just some of the local organizations Project Bread is supporting.

“The poverty level here is 15.3 percent and many don’t have \$500 in disposable savings for an unexpected emergency,” said McAlee. “This means many residents are one paycheck away from disaster.”

McAlee added that while the causes of hunger in Eastie and Massachusetts are varied,

one thing remains constant — hunger affects people from all walks of life in every community. Massachusetts is one of the wealthiest states in the country, and food insecurity impacts one in 10 households in the Commonwealth yet the issue remains largely invisible.

“You can’t tell a person is hungry by looking at them,” she said. “I personally was food insecure when I was 5, after my parents divorced. I felt my mom’s constant stress trying to figure out how to earn enough to put healthy food on the table and pay the

mortgage. I know firsthand the larger implications hunger can have on a family.”

Last year the Walk for Hunger raised \$2.4 million dollars. More than \$1 million of that was granted back to community based anti-hunger programs throughout the state.

“Food is a basic human need and yet the social climate in our country right now is to place blame, point fingers, and pass judgements about why a person is struggling to afford food for themselves and their families,” said McAleer. “We want to increase understanding about who is hungry in

our community and why. With understanding comes compassion, and with compassion comes action.”

Individuals looking to support Project Bread can help make an impact within their region by registering for the 2019 Walk for Hunger and 5k Run, which will be held Sunday, May 5 in Boston. This year the event includes a new three mile walk route.

For more information on the digital awareness campaign, visit [www.projectbread.org/raisetheissue](http://www.projectbread.org/raisetheissue).

# Massachusetts State Police receive new helper in comfort dog

The Massachusetts State Police recently acquired an English Black Labrador as the first-ever comfort dog. Luna, who is 4-months old and was bred for comfort dog work and donated to the Department, is assigned to the Employee Assistance Unit (EAU).

Trooper Chad Tata of the EAU is Luna’s handler. Luna lives with Trooper Tata and his family and goes to work with him every day. She will be used to reduce stress and promote wellness and healing for first responders and their families after a traumatic incident, and eventually Luna will also be working with civilian victims and survivors. A gentle, docile and playful dog, she brings a comforting presence and commands smiles in any room she enters.

“Luna is going to be a great asset to our unit and to the Department,” Trooper Tata said.

Trooper Tata is training with Luna one-on-one every day; she will eventually receive certification as a therapy dog through the Alliance of Therapy Dogs.

“She is part of my day-to-day routine, as well as responding to all my call outs,” Trooper Tata said. “She will attend all debriefings that I am invited to, as well as coming with me to the office. It is important to get Luna around as many people on our job as possible.”

Eventually, Luna will be able to travel to incidents with Trooper Tata not only throughout Massachusetts, but also out-of-state to assist at mass casualty incidents as needed.

Luna responded to her first call-out last week with Trooper Tata, assisting Springfield Police Officers who were involved in responding to an altercation outside a nightclub on April 14. One of the officers was shot twice and survived. Luna’s calming presence was a great benefit to the officers



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she is a welcome addition to our fundamental mission — to help people in need,” said Colonel Kerry Gilpin. “We know all too well the devastating effects of traumatic stress, and we are fortunate to have Luna available to first responders, their family members, and other victims in need of support.”

Lt. James Massari, commander of the EAU, noted that high stress causes the body to increase production of cortisol, a hormone. Increased cortisol can cause a host of serious health problems. Comfort dogs have been show to lower cortisol levels.

Luna was generously donated to the State Police by Peggi and David Brogan of Boonefield Labradors in Rindge, NH. Boonefield Labradors are known for their calm temperaments and sweet personalities.

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FAMILIES PROM UNDER THE EASTIE STARS

Photos & Story by Marianne Salza

Families walked the red carpet into the Paris Street Community Center auditorium during Family Prom Under the Eastie Lights on April 27. The fundraiser, hosted by the Eastie Village Family Association, supports the organization's



Audrey and Adler Savikas dancing under the stars.

mission to provide opportunities and information about local activities for children between the ages of 0 and 5. Little ones twirled with parents and friends on the dance floor, bedazzled crowns, and created paper boutonnieres and corsages for loved ones.



Helgi Gunnarsson, Katherine Kowalchek, Henry Helgason, and Freya Helgadottier.



Lucille Falewicz twirling with Emery Burrell.



Eastie Village Family Association Board Members: Bridget Heigelmann, Karla Torres-Welch, Lindsay Falewicz, Kemberli Paes, and Danielle Emond.



Matt, Lindsay, Lucille, and Bennett Falewicz.



Danielle Emond, Alyssa Vangeli, Mila Fay Gannon, Brian Gannon, and Aviva Gannon.



Tim Tengblad, Doree DuToit, Jonathan and Soren Hess, and Sonja Tengblad.



Valentine and Genesis Rojas.



Scott Heigelmann, State Rep. and prom greeter, Adrian Madaro, and Matthew Powers.



Jenn, Amelia, Florence, and Tom Clackett.



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BOSTON PUBLIC SCHOOL ATHLETES COMPETE IN TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS

Students from Boston Public Schools competed in track and field events on Monday, April 29, with the East Boston Jets scoring well once again. The City Championship will be held on Wednesday, May 22, at White Stadium.



East Boston High School junior Pierre-Yvan Koutelle and Boston Latin Academy senior Michael Palumbo racing to the finish line.



Boston Latin Academy junior Nimo Stuppard during the long-jump event.



East Boston High School junior Johan Sepulveda finishing first in the two-mile race.



East Boston High School freshman Andy Qiu during the long-jump event.

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Boston Latin Academy junior Leo Phung during the 400-meter race.

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Swiss Lorraine Cheese .....	\$5.99/lb
Carolina Deluxe Turkey Breast .....	\$4.99/lb
Best Yet Corned Beef .....	\$5.99/lb
Russer Wunderbar German Bologna .....	\$2.49/lb

Bakery

Lemon Poppy Muffins .....	\$4.49
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"Ground Beef & Patties Ground Fresh Daily"

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DELI

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MEAT

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A giant in high school football

Ventura receives Distinguished Service Award from Football Coaches Association

By Cary Shuman

Long before the Boston Herald's Danny Ventura stepped to the podium to receive the Distinguished Service Award from the Massachusetts High School Football Coaches Association Sunday at the DoubleTree Hotel in Westborough, the parade of congratulatory wishers had begun.

Several coaches, parents, and players stopped by the table where Danny V. and his wife, Carla, were seated and thanked Danny for his outstanding coverage of high school football.

During their Hall of Fame acceptance speeches, coaches singled out Ventura for his years of promoting the positive experience of playing high school football and providing the student-athletes with excellent coverage of their accomplishments on the playing field.

"Dan is a giant in high school football," said Coach Serge Clivio, one of the inductees at the banquet.

Ventura, an East Boston resident, is well-known for his Sweet 16 football rankings, his fearless predictions of games, and his widely popular High School Insider Blog. He was recognized as being "the first to incorporate social media into high school coverage."

David Driscoll profusely praised Ventura in his award-presenting remarks.

"Danny Ventura is one of the premier sports journalists in New England and an ally and a staunch supporter of high school football," Driscoll



League Representative David Driscoll and MHSFCA President Robert Souza present the Association's Distinguished Service Award to Danny Ventura of the Boston Herald at the Annual Awards Sunday at the DoubleTree Hotel in Westborough.

told the capacity crowd. "For three decades he has been at the epicenter of what is important in Massachusetts high school football. Whether it is the new playoff system, realignment, a modified practice schedule, a major change in NCAA rules to Federation rules, or any other pressing football issue – he is the first to share the story by Twitter, online or in print.

"In addition Danny is extraordinary at shining the light on teams, players, and coaches that are enjoying a special season," continued Driscoll. "A gentleman and consummate professional, he is passionate about his coverage of high school football. Those who follow the game have appreciated his genuine commitment for a very long time."

Ventura was characteristically humble in his acceptance speech.

"Thanks so much for the award," said Ventura. "I look at the last three people who have won it, Lou Silva, Sandy Ruggles, and Charlie Stevenson, and I realize it's special company. This award is very special and I treasure it."

Ventura congratulated the Hall of Fame coaching induct-

ees, the Paul Costello Courageous Player Award recipients, the assistant coaching award selectees, and Media Award winners Rick Moore and Bill Newell (Ventura is a past Media Award recipient).

Addressing the Courageous Player Award recipients, Ventura said, "This is what it's all about. Not everyone is a star, but to have teams, you have to have special people and you nine are special."

Ventura concluded his remarks by thanking his wife, Carla.

"Last of all, I want to thank my wife," said Ventura. "She truly is the coach of the Ventura family. She's also the assistant coach because she's got the brains, not me. And she's definitely the Courageous Award winner because she's had to deal with me for more than two decades."

As he made his way back to his seat, Ventura basked in one of the most prolonged ovations of the event, another affirmation that when it comes to high school football in Massachusetts, the man they affectionately call "Danny V." is revered by Herald readers from Cape Ann to Cape Cod and all points in between.

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EAST BOSTON LITTLE LEAGUE  
HOLDS OPENING DAY CEREMONIES

East Boston Little League held its Opening Day ceremonies Saturday at Festa Field. “Opening Day worked out great and EBLL expects another successful year in 2019,” said President Chuckie Cassaro. “Our numbers are up considerably throughout all ages and divisions to the point where the league has added two teams.

“We have a hard-working, dedicated board, but as usual, the support received from local businesses and organizations, elected officials, and especially so many parents remains the strength behind EBLL,” added Cassaro. “We are looking forward to providing another season for youth in the community to make friends while learning about baseball and teamwork.”



The Orioles team with Coaches Free, Courtney, Marx, and Caine.



Massport representative with EBLL board members Nick Free, Daryl Martin, Len Cambria, Chuck Cassaro, and Robert Gilbride, State Rep. Adrian Madaro, Boston City Councillor Lydia Edwards, EBLL board member Steve Gear, and Sen. Joseph Boncore.



The Twins team with Coaches DiPrusco and McKusker.



The Royals team with Coaches Salerno and Forbes.



The White Sox team with Coaches Aiken, Shire, and Antrim.



The Rockies team with Coach Steve Holt.



The Dodgers team, with Coach Steve Gear and team sponsor, and Boston City Councillor Lydia Edwards.



The Nationals team with Coaches Gilbride and Marzano.



The Phillies team with Coach Cosme.



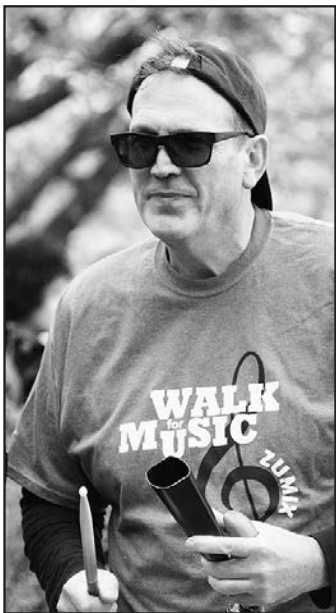
ZUMIX ANNUAL WALK FOR MUSIC FUNDRAISER

Each year Zumix participates in Boston's annual Walk for Music fundraiser, which brings music organizations from all over the city together to help raise money for local arts programs.

On Sunday, April 28 over 250 participants marched with Zumix parents, staff, and supporters in hopes of raising the non-profit's \$47,500 goal.

The walk ended in Piers Park on the Boston Harbor waterfront followed by a concert at Zumix featuring Zumix youth participants.

In addition to being a fun event, the Walk for Music is also Zumix's largest annual fundraiser. The money will help support programs that Zumix offers like teen programming in songwriting and performance, creative technology, community radio, and instrument instruction.



EBNHC Vice President and Zumix Board President Steve Snyder.



Each year participants make signs celebrating Zumix.



Zumix supporters join in with some music.



This walker expresses what Zumix has done for his life.



Zumix Executive Director Madeleine Steczynski.



The walk draws music fans of all ages.



Rep. Adrian Madaro and former City Councilor Sal LaMattina.



The Walk for Music helps focus on how music brings us all together.



The Spectrum Singers perform during the Walk for Music.



Zumix instructor Laura Macias and her son.



Zumix's Brittany Thomas (second from left) with supporters.



Zumix's Jenny Shulman (center) with Zumix participants during the Walk for Music.



A trumpet player leads the Walk for Music to Piers Park.



Zumix's Youth Development Manager Corey DePina (center) with Zumix youth past and present.



Zumix staff and families get fired up during a pep rally at the Zumix Firehouse prior to the Walk for Music.



Walkers thank the community for supporting Zumix's efforts.



NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

INVESTIGATION CONTINUES INTO WOMEN HIT AND KILLED BY BUS

CHELSEA - An East Boston woman was killed on April 18 at the Everett Avenue onramp when an MBTA bus hit and killed her.

On April 18 at approximately 5:31 a.m., an MBTA bus struck a two pedestrians, causing fatal injuries to one of them, on Everett Avenue in Chelsea just prior to the on-ramp to Route 1 southbound/Tobin Bridge.

Police said the investigation indicates the deceased pedestrian, Mary Ellen Pettiglio, 60, of East Boston, and a female relative with whom she was walking, where in the crosswalk at the time they were struck. The surviving pedestrian was transported to Boston Medical Center for non-life threatening injuries.

The crash remains under investigation by State Police detectives, Transit Police, and the Suffolk District Attorney's Office. The State Police Collision Analysis and Reconstruction Section and the State Police Crime Services Section are assisting in the investigation.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE LOOKS AT ADMINISTRATORS' CONTRACTS

EVERETT - Two recent contracts for Everett Public School administrators have similar unprecedented, unlimited vacation and sick time accumulation that were contained in former Supt. Fred Foresteire's contract – stipulations that several School Committee members condemned only a few weeks ago.

Contracts for Assistant Supt. Kevin Shaw (approved this past March 4) and Assistant Supt. Charlie Obremski (approved in 2015) both include those very same stipulations allowing them to accumulate vacation and sick days year after year.

That same stipulation has now cost the Everett Public Schools more than \$400,000 over the last two years as For-

esteire has moved to redeem those days for cash.

School Committee Chair Tom Abruzzese said when Foresteire's issue came up last year, he said former School Committee Attorney Spencer Tobin indicated there was only one other contract with such stipulations – and that one was for the late Lona DeFeo.

"When it was presented to us at the time the superintendent brought this up a year ago in May, I specifically asked if there was anywhere else in the School Department where we were going to find this situation," he said. "I was told by then-Counsel Attorney Tobin that the only person was Lona DeFeo. She has passed away since then. Kevin Shaw did get an extension, but my understanding is he doesn't have a lot of time...That can't go forward. My understanding is he didn't have that many vacation days...Charlie is a person that takes vacation. I would assume, and it might be to my detriment, those vacation days won't be an issue...It's obviously nothing like former Supt. Foresteire."

School Committee member Frank Parker, who was chair when Obremski's contract was approved, said he wasn't as concerned about these two contracts.

"These are the only two contracts; this was not part of Mrs. Gauthier's interim superintendent contract," he said. "Am I concerned about it – no. We're talking two different people – guys that take vacation with their families. These are three-year contracts and they don't have that evergreen rollover like the former superintendent did. We were in a unique situation with this gentleman (Foresteire) that didn't utilize his vacation time."

He said in doing some research, he learned that a similar thing happened in the Randolph Public Schools, where a former superintendent was able to leave with \$575,000 in vacation buy-back.

"The next superintendent will not have an evergreen clause in his or her contract," he said. "It will be 2019 language and not 1989 lan-

guage."

In Obremski's 2015 contract, he was given 25 vacation days per year, and those days can be rolled over year after year and then redeemed for cash – just as Foresteire did.

"Upon retirement, resignation or death, the Assistant Superintendent of Business Affairs and Pupil Personnel Services, or his estate, will be paid for unused vacation days at the per diem rate then in effect," read the contract.

It wasn't certain by press time how many days Obremski had accumulated in his career – as the City was still working to calculate that information.

That contract, however, came well before the costly situation with Foresteire was revealed last year.

The contract with Shaw was just approved in March of this year, and it does also include the ability to accumulate vacation and sick days. That luxury, however, is stipulated to end with Shaw's current contract in 2022.

"The Committee and the Assistant Superintendent agree that the ability to accumulate unused vacation days without the approval of the Committee will not be incorporated into any future agreements or extensions and will end at the conclusion of the term of this agreement," read Shaw's contract.

Obremski's contract runs through June 30, 2022 – a five-year deal.

Shaw's contract is a three-year deal that also expires on June 30, 2022.

COUNCIL APPROVES CHANGES TO ADMINISTRATIVE CODE

EVERETT -The City Council debated long into the night on Monday, April 22, during a three-and-a-half hour meeting while torrential rains buffeted City Hall.

The key agenda item was the long-awaited vote on the City's administrative code, which principally divided Councilors over the language regarding the Library Board of Trustees (LBoT) – eventu-

EMPTY BOWL FUNDRAISER



PHOTOS BY DEREK KOUYOUMJIAN

The year 2019 marked the eighth annual Chelsea Empty Bowls fundraiser to help raise awareness to and funds for combatting food insecurity. Here, Julia McDermott, Yahaira Guzman, and Sylvester Valdez hold their recently purchased bowls during the event on Thursday, April 18, at the Williams School.



ally approving the change in a 6-4 vote.

The Council was due to hold a vote on the administration's proposed changes to the City's Administrative Code, and the meetings leading up to the vote made it clear that the issue would be contentious and divisive. There had been significant pushback from community members, library trustees and Councilors on the reduced role of the LBoT implicit in the new language. The changes had been proposed in accordance with Massachusetts State Law and also the last will and testament of the library's founder, Frederick E. Parlin.

The new language regarding the LBoT narrows the scope of its duties to the following:

- The City would take over the human resources duties of the LBoT;
- the City Treasurer would become the default treasurer of the LBoT;
- the LBoT would go from overseeing the whole library system to overseeing the management of the trust left by founder;
- and the trust would be used to purchase items benefiting the library but for no other purpose.

Prior to holding the vote, those in opposition pleaded their case as to why the Council should reject the admin code changes outright. (There wasn't an option to reject only part of the proposed changes.) Councilors, as well as community members, spoke again in opposition, espousing an "If it's not broke, don't fix it" mentality.

Councilor Michael McLaughlin said he would have to reject the changes to the admin code based on its language referring to the LBoT. "This is an up or down vote. I support a lot of what's in this document, but I can't support changes that would affect our libraries that have run for decades," he said. "Not on my watch."

Councilor Fred Capone echoed his colleague's sentiments. "The Board of Trustees has been in place for 139 years," he said. "There is absolutely no reason to change this. They're doing a stellar job."

Those in favor of the new admin code spoke in support of the changes to the library language. "Nobody should be taking this personally," said Councilor Rosa DiFlorio. "I'm a checks and balances person. If something works 80 percent and doesn't work the other 20 percent, then you vote for it."

Councilor John Hanlon originally thought he could

approve just part of the admin code, which he had worked laboriously to amend, before being told that it was an up or down vote.

"I put tons of hours into that code, and I have to stand by the work that I did on it," he said.

Councilor Anthony DiPiero also spoke in defense of the changes to the admin code, specifically the language redefining the duties of the LBoT.

"I was surprised to learn that [the LBoT doesn't] function under an experienced and trained Human Resources department like the rest of the City does," he said.

Ultimately, six Councilors (Dell Isola, DiFlorio, DiPiero, Hanlon, Matewsky and Simonelli) voted for the new administrative code while four (Councilors Capone, Marchese, McLaughlin and Napolitano) voted against it.

Councilor McKinnon was absent.

According to Assistant City Solicitor Matt Lattanzi, the newly revised administrative code for the City of Everett will go into effect this Saturday, April 27, as per Article 5 Section 1 of the City of Everett Charter.

COUNCIL VOTES TO BAN PLASTIC SHOPPING BAGS

REVERE - The Revere City Council approved an ordinance banning single-use, disposable, plastic shopping bags at local stores. The ordinance will go in to effect in three phases: on July 1 (stores 20,000 square feet or more), on Aug. 1 (stores 10,000 square feet or more) and Sept. 1 (smaller stores).

"The stores will have to distribute a paper bag or a reusable bag," said Ward 4 Councillor Patrick Keefe, who joined all but two of his colleagues in voting for the new ordinance.

Keefe called the ordinance "a good step" for the city. "As a coastal community, we're able to protect the environment," he said. "This is something that is being done in over 100 communities in Massachusetts and it looks like later this year the state is going to take up this ban as well. We're just getting ahead of the state's eventual single-use plastic bag ban. I think it's great for our city to start protecting the environment."

Keefe worked closely with Councillors Steve Morabito, Jessica Giannino, and Joanne McKenna on the ordinance.

Prior to introducing the motion to ban single use, plastic, shopping bags, it was reassuring to work with Councillors Giannino, Keefe,

and McKenna, who shared the same passion as I do on this matter," said Morabito. "This ban will curb litter on the streets, protect marine environment, waterways and reduce greenhouse gas emissions and sold waste."

Morabito thanked his colleagues for keeping an open mind on the issue by listening, researching, and learning about the matter, "but more importantly by voting to pass this motion tonight."

"These single-use plastic bags are cheap and one of the lowest quality that are manufactured," added Morabito. "The bags often end up on the streets, in the trees, against fences, blocking sewer drains and blown out to our beach water and marshes. This is an additional step to improve our neighborhoods."

Giannino said she was pleased to see the ordinance passed by the Council. "The ordinance was something was very important to Councillor McKenna and me. Although it is one small step in the big picture, it's a step in the right direction. I am proud that as a coastal community, Revere is setting an example for all of Massachusetts," concluded Giannino.

McKenna also expressed her gratitude to her colleagues for their vote for the ordinance.

"I thank and commend my colleagues that were initially against this ordinance but educated themselves to the facts and then voted favorably in support of this ordinance," said McKenna. "It might be a baby step in a large picture, but it is a positive step going forward especially in a coastal community like Revere. Bravo!"

Councillors-at-Large George Rotondo and Anthony Zambuto voted against the ordinance.

FIREFIIGHTERS SEEK TO HAVE CELL PHONE TOWER REMOVED

REVERE - Councilor-at-Large Anthony Zambuto made it clear following the City Council meeting that he supports the Revere Firefighters Union in its request to have a cell phone tower removed from the Central Fire Station tower on Broadway.

"I'm for its removal 100 percent," said Zambuto. "Even if it's not proven to be a health hazard, because we do not have the actual proof of that, I'm with the firefighters all the way on taking the cell phone tower down. I also support the new city ordinance for not

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putting a cell phone tower on any city buildings.”

Kevin O’Hara, president of the Revere Firefighters Union, was pleased to have Zambuto’s support on the Central Fire Station cell phone tower (which O’Hara said is scheduled for removal from the fire station in six months), but he was “disappointed” that the other issue of 5G cell phone antennae on telephone poles has remained in committee [Zoning Sub-Committee].

Zambuto, who chairs the Council’s Zoning Sib-Committee, took offense at a proposed call for a vote on the issue at Monday’s Council meeting.

“The issue was the little cell phone antennas that go on top of utility poles,” said Zambuto. “I held it in committee because if we voted against it, we’re going to lose in court. FCC regulations don’t allow us to vote against small cell phone antennas. I was protecting the city by not letting the issue out of committee.”

O’Hara conceded that the Council’s vote would not prohibit the installation of the antennas due to FCC regulations, but he would like the 11-member Council to conduct a vote voicing their opposition to the installation of the 5G antennas.

“By the councillors voting against the measure, it would show their support for the residents and children of the city and the safety of firefighters while battling fires,” said O’Hara.

Zambuto said he backed O’Hara’s conclusion made in remarks at the Council meeting that firefighters working on the top of ladder trucks would be affected by “harmful, non-thermal radiation” from nearby cell phone antennas located on telephone poles.

O’Hara thanked Councillors Joanne McKenna, Jessica Giannino and Patrick Keefe for their “full support” on the issue from the beginning.

“They have stayed in contact with me throughout the process and always requested information regarding the dangers of 5G cell phone towers,” said O’Hara. “We are concerned about the potential dangers of these new 5G cell phone mini-towers on poles.”

RUSSO SELECTED AS PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

LYNN - The Lynn City Council unanimously approved the Mayor’s recommendation to have Drew Russo become the next Personnel Director for the city.

“We are excited to bring Drew Russo on as the Personnel Director,” said Mayor Tom McGee in a statement. “We conducted an impartial and robust hiring process, we organized a selection committee to carry out the interview process and make recommendations. The position was posted to the public and two rounds of interviews were held.”

The Mayor continued, “there was a good group of candidates, but during the interviews Drew clearly

emerged as the front runner. The selection committee unanimously recommended him for the Personnel Director position. Drew has been active in the community, brings a wealth of knowledge and experience to this key position in City Hall. He will be a great addition to the administration and I look forward to working with him.”

Robin Ennis from the Mayor’s Office explained that the process included hiring the Collins Center and human resources experts. They met with department heads and city hall staff to find out what was important to them in a personnel director.

Russo, 37, a Lynn native, has been the executive director of the Lynn Museum/Lynn Arts for the past four years. Prior to that he district director for former U.S. Congressman John Tierney. He is also a board member at the Lynn Community Health Center.

“I think my experiences have prepared me to really do the work of this job, to bring a human resources approach to the Personnel Office,” Russo said. “It’s an honor to be here. I’m excited to get going.”

Russo is a graduate of St. Michael College in Vermont. He and his wife Patricia live in Pine Hill.

MARIJUANA CULTIVATION SITE APPROVED

LYNN - The City Council granted a special permit for the first marijuana cultivation center in Lynn at 71 Linden St.

Bostica, LLC was approved for a 40,000 square-foot “grow facility” on the site of the Harvard Folding Box Company.

Attorney James Smith represented Bostica, LLC, which will go forward with a public hearing on the plan, as well as meetings in the ward and the city’s economic development committee.

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

“There will be limited access to this facility,” Smith said. The product will be transported out a couple times a week to retailers. Every area, inside and out, will be covered with a camera and able to viewed at the police station.

The City Council also asked that the group submit and odor control plan. Smith said they would and they would be utilizing the smoke stack already with the building.

The owners of Bostica are Jarrod and Raymond Falite, both have years of experience in the construction business and they are working with Fred Green, who has over 30 years of owning and operating greenhouse facilities and has consulted at over 40 marijuana operations internationally.

WINTHROP ENGAGES SET FOR MAY 15

WINTHROP - Some of the

best inspirations come from a book, and that’s how a group of town employees got together to come up with Winthrop Engages to be held May 15 at the Cummings School from, 6-8 p.m., an event to share information and bolster a civic pride in residents.

There will be speakers such as the town manager, town council president, and local officials to speak briefly about getting involved in the community.

The little seed for this idea was in the book.

Asst. Library Director Mary Lou Osborne came across the book, called “This is Where you Belong: the Art and Science of loving the place where you live,” by journalist Melody Warnick, who moved to the Virginia Tech community right after the shootings.

“She discovered that by getting involved in a community you fall in love with it. One of the ideas was to have a fair where people could pick up information on how they could get involved,” Osborne said.

“Sometimes we see a lot of anger on Facebook, people are confused and have lots of questions but don’t know where to go for the answers,” said Library Director Diane Wallace.

“We thought this would be the way to offer some answers,” she added.

Then they pulled in Betsy Shane, executive director of the Winthrop Chamber of Commerce, and her assistant Ann Ward to help gather information. Also rounding out the group is Town Clerk Carla Vitale, who, let’s face it is your first encounter and your last one in Town Hall.

Vitale will have high school students available to register voters. Representatives from Census 2020 will also be available.

“Their main goal is that everyone is counted,” Vitale said. “The census tells us about funding, how many teachers we need, how many public safety people are needed, it determines federal monies and demographics.”

“Sometimes being engaged means registering the vote,” Wallace said

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All the children of the Cummings School have been invited to make a poster about what Winthrop means to them. All will be displayed for the event.

People can sign up for email alerts from town offices. There will also be information from boards and committees to get new people involved.

“We feel like the next layer of civic duty is out there,” Wallace said.

Vitale also stressed the importance of the volunteer in the workings of local government. Members of the Planning Board, Conservation Commission, Licensing Board, Board of Appeals and other boards and committees are made up of citizen volunteers.

Eastie man arraigned on child sexual assault, child pornography charges

By John Lynds

The East Boston man indicted by Suffolk County District Attorney Rachel Rollin’s for sexually assaulting one child, enticing another to create child pornography for him, and transmitting dozens of graphic sexual images of minors through a smartphone application was held pending a dangerousness hearing following his arraignment last Wednesday.

Domenic D’Amore, 29, of East Boston was indicted last month with three counts of indecent assault and battery on a child under 14; four counts of trafficking in persons for sexual servitude; four counts of dissemination of matter harmful to a minor; three counts of posing a child in a state of nudity; eight counts of dissemination of child pornography; two counts of possession of child pornography; and two counts of possession with intent to distribute child pornography.

His dangerousness hearing is scheduled for May 8.

D’Amore was initially charged and arraigned in January in Chelsea District Court after Revere pawn shop workers found child pornography on a phone D’Amore had sold.

According to the District Attorney’s Office, back in December workers at a Revere pawn shop notified Revere Police that they found images depicting child pornography on a phone that D’Amore, the defendant, allegedly sold at the business.

A forensic examination of that phone and a second phone belonging to D’Amore revealed hundreds of graphic images and videos of children being sexually abused or posed in a sexual manner. Prosecutors said that D’Amore had shared and received similar graphic images through the Kik app on multiple occasions, including a single day in November during which he allegedly shared at least 75 files containing child pornography.

Detectives also became aware that an email service provider filed two CyberTips with the National Center for

Missing and Exploited Children, and that each reported separate instances of images identified as child pornography being uploaded to an email account.

Police determined that the email account belonged to D’Amore.

In messages sent on Kik, D’Amore allegedly made statements that he had sexually abused a young child. The child underwent a forensic interview at the Children’s Advocacy Center of Suffolk County and disclosed abuse by D’Amore.

D’Amore is also charged with trafficking in persons for sexual servitude for allegedly enticing a teenage victim to create child pornography. In a text exchange discovered on a second phone belonging to the defendant, he allegedly made statements offering to pay the victim in return for sexual images and acts and instructed the teen to pose nude in photos. In addition to receiving those photographs from the victim, D’Amore is also accused of sending sexual images to the child.

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Massport’s Anthony Guerriero.



Landscape Architect Marion Pressley of Pressley Associates

pathways, public-seating built into a sea-level rise prohibiting berm, exercise equipment, picnic grove, half-court basketball court, playground, outdoor classrooms, porch swings along the water and space for Piers Park Sailing Center, as well as parking for 65 cars.

The second option has a slightly more ‘softscape’ than the other two options, largely due to a smaller parking lot that has 22 fewer spaces than option one.

The design has some of the same features as option one with a large circular playing field in the middle of the proposed park. The idea again is to invite non-structured activities like volleyball or yoga. Like the first option there is seating in the berms, porch swings along the water and basketball courts.

The second option moves the seating area to the waterfront and makes the Sailing Center a more central focal point along the water’s edge as it connects to the rest of the Harborwalk.

The second option also includes a covered pavilion as well as exercise equipment and picnic grove.

The third option calls for a much larger center lawn than the previous two options. The plan calls for a large ellipse surrounded by amenities like

a larger picnic grove, berms, benches along the waterfront, basketball courts and play structures.

The biggest difference with the third option is that the parking is located outside the park with room for 35 parking spaces. Also, the paved space around the Sailing Center is much larger.

Guerriero said a final design on the park should be completed by the fall with construction to follow.

After several months of negotiations between Massport officials and the Logan Impact Advisory Committee (LIAG), Massport agreed to fund the Piers Park Phase II project to help mitigate the impacts of both the Terminal E modernization project and the addition of 5,000 new parking



Landscape Architect Marion Pressley of Pressley Associates

spaces at Logan.

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

DISTRICT SEVEN POLICE REPORT

Monday, April 8, 2019

Around 3 p.m. in the area of 277 Paris St., a 40 year old male with an East Boston address was arrested for Assault & Battery

Around 6:15 p.m. in the area of 30 Trenton St., a 22 year old male with a Everett, MA address was arrested for Possession W/I to Distribute, Class B, Drugs and Operating After Revocation or Suspension

Tuesday, April 9, 2019

No Arrests

Wednesday, April 10, 2019

Around 3:20 p.m. in the area of 134 Saratoga St., a 25 year old male with an East Boston address was arrested for Assault and Battery

Around 7:45 p.m. in the area of 450 Chelsea St., a 23 year old male with a Worcester, MA address was arrested for a Speeding Warrant

Around 7:45 p.m. in the area of 450 Chelsea St., a 28 year old male with a Boston, MA address was arrested for Operating M/V Without a License

Thursday, April 11, 2019

Around 8:45 p.m. in the area

of 406 Meridian St., a 31 year old male with an East Boston address was arrested for Fraudulent Use of a Credit Card

Friday, April 12, 2019

No Arrests

Saturday, April 13, 2019

No Arrests

Sunday, April 14, 2019

Around 12:50 p.m. in the area of 236 Princeton St., a 53 year old male with an East Boston address was arrested for Larceny from a MV over \$250 and Resisting Arrest

Monday, April 15, 2019

No Arrests

Tuesday, April 16, 2019

No Arrests

Wednesday, April 17, 2019

No Arrests

Thursday, April 18, 2019

Around 10:00 a.m. in the area of 37 Meridian St., a 30 year old male with a Boston, MA address was arrested for Violation of a Restraining Order

Around 6:45 p.m. in the area of 13 Maverick Sq., a male Juvenile with an East Boston address was arrested for Minor in Possession of Open Container

of Alcohol

Friday, April 19, 2019

Around 9:30 a.m. in the area of 218 Waldemar Ave., a 24 year old male with an East Boston address was arrested for Assault & Battery

Saturday, April 20, 2019

Around 12:45 p.m. in the area of Brooks St. & Bremen St., a 25 year old male with an East Boston address was arrested for Shoplifting - \$50 to \$200 and Possession of Class A, Drugs

Around 12:45 p.m. in the area of Brooks St. & Bremen St, a 25 year old male with a Boston, MA address was arrested for Assault & Battery by Means of a Dangerous Weapon, Distribution of Class A, Drugs and Operating Uninsured Motor Vehicle.

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# Boston launches new recycling pilot program to increase recycling participation

Boston residents and visitors will soon find it even easier to recycle right, thanks to a new public education campaign and efforts to expand recycling in city parks, households and in public spaces. Boston was recently selected as one of seven U.S. communities to receive a \$250,000 grant for a community recycling pilot program from The Coca-Cola Foundation. This grant will support the Fund for Parks and Recreation in Boston and build on the City's ongoing efforts to improve access to recycling and encourage better recycling behaviors through how-to guides, informational materials and signage in multiple languages, website resources and mobile apps.

"When we look at the opportunities we have to reduce waste in Boston, increasing education and awareness about trash reduction and proper recycling is a top priority," said Mayor Martin J.

Walsh. "We are proud to partner with The Coca-Cola Foundation on a program that encourages residents and visitors to recycle right and furthers Boston's zero-waste goals."

The pilot program will bring recycling bins, signage and collection services to City parks to further expand the reach of recycling services in areas with high foot traffic. The City will soon receive 75 new recycling bins through the Keep America Beautiful/Coca-Cola Public Spaces Recycling Bin Grant Program and will start collecting recyclable items in parks in the Dorchester and Mattapan neighborhoods this summer. Harambee Park and Franklin Park will be among the first parks that benefit from new recycling infrastructure.

"Our goal is to make it easier for people to recycle when they are out enjoying the City's natural resources," said Chris Cook, Chief of Environment, Energy and Open Spaces. "In

addition to increasing access to recycling in parks, we are introducing recycling at all special events and creating new Zero Waste guidance for park permit holders. Through this pilot program we're striving to collect at least 50,000 pounds of recyclable material, and in the process gather best practices for measurably improving recycling that can be scaled across the City."

Another goal of the program is to test and learn how to improve recycling in Boston Housing Authority properties, in the pilot communities of Dorchester and Mattapan through educational efforts and incentives. Focusing on these neighborhoods for new public space and household recycling initiatives will

enable the City to evaluate techniques and determine the right combination of recycling access and education, public space bin placement and other infrastructure improvements that can serve as a model for the rest of the city.

"We hope this recycling pilot in Boston serves as a catalyst to drive increased recycling rates and help Boston achieve its ambitious objective of becoming a Zero-Waste city," said Helen Smith Price, president of The Coca-Cola Foundation. "The Coca-Cola Foundation places a priority on helping communities become more sustainable by supporting innovative recycling solutions at a local level."

The City of Boston also

encourages residents to utilize tools like the City's free "Trash Day" app. The app enables Boston residents to search a directory of hundreds of household items to find out the right way to dispose of them while on the go or at home. App users can also view a calendar for their home's collection dates, set reminders and get notifications of schedule changes.

Most recently the City launched a new citywide education campaign to encourage residents to recycle right. New signage and online materials will help Boston residents better understand what items are acceptable and what cannot be recycled, what kind of containers can be used to recycle, and when events are held for

disposing of items like paint and motor oil or hazardous waste. The new campaign builds on the success of the recent "Bring Your Own Bag" campaign, which encourages residents to bring reusable bags when shopping in Boston because plastic bags are no longer allowed in retail stores. Last year, the City commissioned an advisory committee to develop recommendations for a zero waste plan for Boston and expects that process to be completed soon. The City's progress to date is an important milestone in reducing citywide greenhouse gas emissions and becoming carbon neutral by 2050.

## DAs file case demanding end to federal immigration enforcement in courthouses

Staff Report

Middlesex County District Attorney Marian Ryan, Suffolk County District Attorney Rachael Rollins, the Committee for Public Counsel Services (CPCS), and the Chelsea Collaborative filed a groundbreaking lawsuit April 29 demanding an end to federal immigration enforcement in and around Massachusetts courthouses.

For the last two years, officers from U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) have frequented Massachusetts courthouses, surveilling, arresting and detaining immigrants, the plaintiffs asserted. The degree to which these civil arrests are occurring in courthouses is unprecedented in American history and have severely undermined the administration of justice and access to judicial redress in the Commonwealth, they said.

Entire communities now view the Massachusetts courts as places at which they simply cannot appear. Civil plaintiffs and criminal defendants cannot resolve their cases without risking detention and deportation. Witnesses do not appear in court out of fear of immigration arrest and deportation making legal proceedings and prosecutions more difficult. Victims of domestic violence seeking restraining orders against their abusers cannot access basic life-saving protections without exposing themselves to immigration enforcement. ICE's policy has effectively closed the courthouse door to immigrants and made us all unsafe in the process.

To combat this disruptive practice, representatives are joining together from all sides of the judicial system – including prosecutors and public defenders. The District Attorneys' Offices, public defenders, and community groups such as the Chelsea Collaborative have all borne the brunt of ICE's illegal and unconstitutional arrest policy – and are now uniting to stop it.

"ICE's using state courthouses as a forum to conduct their enforcement work has struck fear in many of our most vulnerable, keeping them from accessing our courts. That is not justice. It does not make our communities safer. What is clear to me is that in order to make meaningful and positive change, we all need to work together. This lawsuit represents the first time that prosecutors, public defenders and advocates have filed a lawsuit with the goal

of formally ending this practice. As our country wrestles with the complex problem of the state of the American immigration system, we cannot permit access to the courts of this Commonwealth by all of its residents to be detrimentally affected," said District Attorney Ryan.

"Our criminal justice system can only function properly when people feel safe coming to court. When victims, witnesses, and defendants fear that entering a courthouse could place them at risk of immigration consequences, it prevents us as prosecutors from securing justice for the people we serve," District Attorney Rollins said. "Initiating a federal civil deportation prior to a criminal defendant being held accountable for the harm they caused in Suffolk County does nothing to serve the interest of justice or public safety. Instead, it creates an environment of fear and mistrust, and harms our entire community."

"Federal ICE agents have been regularly stalking our state courthouses in communities throughout Massachusetts for the last two years. When criminal defendants, witnesses and civil litigants are arrested by ICE before their cases are resolved or avoid the courthouses because of fear of ICE arrest, access to justice is denied for everyone," said Wendy Wayne, Director of the CPCS Immigration Impact Unit.

CPCS, which is responsible for all indigent criminal defense in the Commonwealth, can no longer effectively represent their immigrant clients who fear ICE arrest or defend their clients when noncitizen witnesses refuse to come to court.

"This lawsuit provides a powerful blueprint for advocates across the country who want to protect access to the courts and to judicial redress," said Ivan Espinoza-Madrigal, Executive Director of Lawyers for Civil Rights.

The lawsuit seeks a declaration from the court that ICE's policy and practice of arresting people while coming to, attending, or returning from court is illegal. The suit also asks the court to immediately enjoin ICE from conducting any more courthouse arrests.

The District Attorneys and the Chelsea Collaborative are represented pro bono by Goodwin Procter LLP. The Chelsea Collaborative is also represented by Lawyers for Civil Rights. The CPCS Immigration Impact Unit is representing CPCS.

## Margaret Freda

Passed in her 102nd year

Margaret (Camerlengo) Freda of Peabody, formerly of East Boston, passed away on April 27. She was in her 102nd year.

The beloved wife of the late Pasquale Freda, she was the loving mother of Dennis Freda of Beverly and the late Ronald Freda; dear sister of Alice Seracusa of East Boston and the late Mildred Favors and Alfonso Camerlengo; cherished grandmother of Theresa Ferullo, and Bernadette Freda; great grandmother of Nicholas, Nikole and Jenna Ferullo and adored great grandmother of Bradlee Ferullo. She is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Family and friends will honor Margaret's life by gathering in Vazza's "Beechwood" Funeral Home, 262 Beach



Street, Revere on Thursday morning, May 2 from 9 to 11 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Anthony's Church at 11 a.m. Interment will be at Woodlawn Cemetery in Everett. For guest book and directions, please visit [www.vazzafunerals.com](http://www.vazzafunerals.com)

## John Recupero

Hard working man who enjoyed family time

John Recupero of East Boston passed away unexpectedly surrounded by his loving family on April 28 at the age of 50.

John was a hard worker since his early teenage years as a cook, carpenter and truck driver. He enjoyed fishing, cooking and spending time with his family.

He is survived by the love of his life, Shawnda Pugliese of East Boston, his daughters: Brandi Ramirez and her husband, Jose of Revere, Amber and Charley Pugliese and his grandson, Noah Wooten, all of East Boston. He was the loving brother of Michelle Ross and her husband, Keith of Vernon, CT, Cathy Barton and her husband, Ed of Stoughton and the son of

Joan Havey of Malden and the late Agripino "Chicky" Recupero. He is also survived by many loving nieces, nephews and cousins.

Family and friends will honor John's life by gathering at the Ruggiero Family Memorial Home, 971 Saratoga St. (Orient Heights) East Boston today, Wednesday, May 1, from 4 to 8 p.m. and again on Thursday morning at 8:30 before leaving in procession to Sacred Heart Church, East Boston for a Funeral Mass in celebration of John's life at 10 a.m. Cremation service to follow will be private. In honoring John's life and in lieu of flowers, donations may be made to John's family. For more information, visit: [www.ruggieromh.com](http://www.ruggieromh.com).

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## Della Gertrude Landry

Of East Boston

Della Gertrude (Kindred) Landry of East Boston died on April 22.

She was the beloved mother of James E. Hagan and his wife, Christine Magee-Hagan of Burlington, Emeline Thomas and her husband, Dale of Londonderry, NH, Walter Hagan and his wife, Nancy of Winchendon and the late Mary Jouni-Helmy, John

Hagan, Leonard Hagan and Mark Anthony Hagan. Della is also survived by 16 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

Funeral Services were held at the Edward V Sullivan Funeral Home, 43 Winn St., Burlington, on Saturday, April 27. For obituary and online guestbook, see [www.sullivanfuneralhome.net](http://www.sullivanfuneralhome.net).


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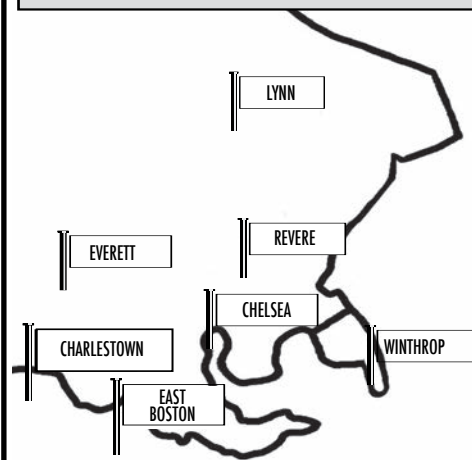
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Smallfox of the Wicked Pissahs Roller Derby team warms up before Saturday's match up with Harbor Horrors.



Aubrey "Trashbird" Planitz (R) of the Wicked Pissahs works to keep Loch Tess Monstah of the Harbor Horrors from getting around her during Saturday's Roller Derby in East Boston.



Members of the Nutcrackers, Cosmonauts, Wicked Pissahs and Harbor Horrors were recognized as MVP's of the game. They include Tess Monstah, Crüe, MC Slamher, Scarlett Allsmashi, Pepto Dismal (Dizzy), Rage Bradbury, Smallfox, and Stone Cold Killah.



Fans congratulate participants in Saturday's roller derby in East Boston.



Elektra Cute congratulates members of the Wicked Pissahs.



Tiger Eye of the Wicked Pissahs cheers her teammates on after scoring several points during Saturday's roller derby.



Crüeliette Lewis of the Wicked Pissahs talks strategies with her teammates.



Ira Sass (L) of the Wicked Pissahs and teammate Sweet Enemy (R) each work to hip check Surly Temple of the Harbor Horrors.

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