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USO Center at Logan Airport seeks community's support

By Cary Shuman

Legendary comedian Bob Hope brought international recognition to the USO (United Services Organization) by leading 57 USO entertainment tours overseas for the enjoyment of men and women serving in the U.S. Military during conflicts.

The mission of the USO is to strengthen America's military service members by keeping them connected to family, home and country, throughout their service to the nation.

Phyllis Cohn, director of USO New England, is doing an outstanding job continuing that mission at the USO Center located inside Terminal C at Logan, along with her diligent work throughout New England organizing the many events and programs that bring together the region's military service members and their families.

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Victim's family takes issue with defendant's attorney's remarks

By John Lynds

When Attorney Peter Marano faced the media after his client Dylan Etheridge's arraignment last Monday, he began a narrative outside East Boston District Court that the victim's family has taken issue with.

Ethridge, 22, of East Boston was arraigned on charges of motor vehicle homicide, leaving the scene of personal injury, and leaving the scene of property damage in connection with the death of Amber Pelletier. Pelletier was killed when the car Etheridge who was allegedly driving at a high rate of speed hit some parked cars and then flipped over before coming to a stop on the median strip near Orient Heights MBTA station. The crash killed Pelletier

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LOVE YOUR BLOCK CLEAN-UP

PHOTO BY MARIANNE SALZA

Josh Acevedo pulling overgrown grass out of sidewalk cracks along Prescott Street last Saturday, May 11, as part of Eastie's Love Your Block clean-up day. East Boston boasted the largest numbers of volunteers community-wide for Love Your Block, with more than 240 showing up at locations all over the neighborhoods. See Page 10 for more photos.

Eastie native receives prestigious James Beard culinary award

By John Lynds

East Boston's Tony Messina was announced as the 2019 winner of the prestigious James Beard Award. Messina, head chef and partner at UNI in Boston, was presented with the coveted award at the 28th Annual James Beard awards in Chicago.

Messina was named 'Best Chef in the Northeast' at the award ceremony.

This is Messina's second nomination and third year as a semifinalist for Best Chef: Northeast.

"As someone who was born

and raised in (East) Boston, I can't describe what this honor means to me," said Messina. "It's incredible to even be considered alongside such a talented list of local chefs, and I'm proud to represent New England cuisine from a global standpoint. I couldn't do it without my team at UNI; without them, this would never be possible."

Growing up in Eastie, Messina spent countless hours in his grandparents' kitchen cooking elaborate Italian feasts as a young boy, and has been a fixture on the line in Boston restaurants since he

began working as a caterer and cook at 14. After a stint shucking oysters and mixing drinks at Legal Seafoods, Messina joined the team at Michael Schlow's Alta Strada. In 2009, he decided to formalize his culinary training and attend the Cambridge Culinary School. During this time, he staged at some of the best restaurants in Boston, including Radius, Hamersley's Bistro, Salts, No. 9 Park and Clio. He graduated as valedictorian of his class and returned to Alta Strada as Sous Chef. The food at Alta Strada really spoke to Messina's heritage - simple, clean Italian food using only the best ingredients.

When Messina heard that Barbara Lynch would be opening a true fine dining restaurant in Boston, he was eager to be a part of the opening and hone his appreciation of haute cuisine. In 2010, he joined the opening team of Menton as Chef de Partie. The food was concise allowing the very few ingredients on the plate to truly shine.

Long a fan of Japanese cuisine and its nuanced artistry,

Best for Eastie

Councilor Lydia Edwards gives legislative update at JPNA meeting

By John Lynds

City Councilor Lydia Edwards stopped by the Jeffries Point Neighborhood Association (JPNA) May meeting on Monday night to give her legislative updates to residents.

Edwards started off briefing residents on projects already in the pipeline that should be wrapping up soon and other projects that are in the works.

She pointed to projects like Noyes Park, which should be completed in June, as well as the city's plan to add programming to the Greenway Caboose located near Marginal Street. Edwards said the city should be sending out requests for that project in July.

On the Caboose Project Edwards said she and the community have been calling

for reactivating that space as a gateway to Eastie's Greenway system and connector for residents to the Greenway. Some ideas are a coffee shop or food pop-ups that can serve as an anchor business or attraction inside the Greenway.

Edwards touched upon City Councilor Michelle Wu's controversial plan to charge a fee for residential permit parking stickers in Eastie and citywide.

Edwards said that in her opinion the conversation needs to be 'bigger' than whether or not to charge a fee.

"We really need to take a look at it at the neighborhood level and plan for parking," she said. "Not enough to talk about fee or no fee. We cur-

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APPRECIATION

Evelyn Morash, longtime Eastie activist, died Sunday

By John Lynds

Evelyn Morash, the outspoken community activist, wife and mother, died Sunday surrounded by her family.

Morash, an outspoken woman on matters of education who formed the group 'Parents and Teachers who Care' in the 1970s, raised her five children in a modest home at 62 Putnam St.

It was from the perch upon Eagle Hill that Morash became one of the most visible figures when it came to quality education for all children in Eastie, Boston and the state.

A contemporary of activists like Mary Ellen Welch and Anna DeFronzo, Morash emerged as yet another strong woman advocating for change at a time when women were expected to stay home, raise children and cook dinner.

A trailblazer, Morash was appointed to the state's Education Board by then Gov. Francis Sargent, where she advocated for vocational education for women.

"The present secretarial option is not enough," said



Longtime community activist Evelyn Morash passed away Sunday.

Morash in 1973 East Boston Community News article. "As long as there is sexism in vocations we'll never beat it (sexism) down."

As the founder of Parents and Teachers who Care, Morash elevated the group as the sole advisory committee for improving Eastie education. The group and Morash's activities and advocacy became well known among educational leaders in and out of Boston.

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Talk at Library on historic painting and Cunard Line

By John Lynds

The ‘Queen Mary’ was the second of several historic painting titled “A History of Shipping” by Frederick Leonard King to be restored. The painting by King depicting the Queen Mary was overhauled at Oliver Brothers Restoration with a grant by the East Boston Foundation (EBF) and later returned the Bremen Street Library during an unveiling gala.

On Thursday, May 23, at 6 p.m. the Friends of the East Boston Branch Library (FOL) are sponsoring a presentation by local historian, Roberta Marchi about East Boston, the Cunard Line and our library’s Queen Mary painting.

The talk will be followed by The Great Liners, Part 13, and “The Queen Mary” which features rare movie footage of the ship. The group received special permission from producers Des Cox and Snow-bow Productions to show their film on May 23.

The Cunard Line has a presence in Eastie back in the 1800s with the Cunard Pier located near the former Maverick House hotel.

To welcome the restored Queen Mary back, the FOL invited the Gloucester Hornpipe and Clog Society to entertain the crowd with maritime songs. An original song celebrating the Queen Mary’s return was also written in her honor.

Along with the grant from the EBF, funding for the painting’s gold rope frame has been funded by the Boston Public Library.

FOL kicked off a fundraising effort two years ago with the goal of raising \$50,000 to begin restoring the rest of the



The historic painting titled “A History of Shipping” by Frederick Leonard King depicts the The Queen Mary.

group of historic paintings.

In April 2012, the FOL reached a compromise with Boston Public Library (BPL) administrators on how to display the group of paintings by King in the new library on Bremen Street. Several painting are no on display in the library’s quiet room.

Oliver Brothers. Fine Art Restoration advised FOL members that the paintings need cleaning, backings, re-painting, and frames.

The paintings were originally at the Jeffries Point Branch on Webster Street. When the Jeffries Point branch was closed the murals were put up at the Meridian Street branch. However, some rumors floated around East Boston that BPL administrators were of the opinion that the paintings would not fit the decor of the new state-of-the-art modern library currently that was built on Bremen Street and were quietly trying to block the community’s efforts to hang the paintings at the new branch.

There were originally 30 paintings in the series but

During BPL’s move from Webster Street to Meridian Street something happened that changed how this series is viewed forever.

In 2011 FOL received a grant from the East Boston Foundation to identify, appraise, recommend conservation, and photograph the series of King paintings.

Two paintings in particular, the ‘Flying Cloud’ and the ‘Sovereign of the Seas,’ depict ships built by famed shipbuilder and Eastie resident Donald McKay at his shipyard on Border Street.

The group of paintings, titled was a Works Progress Administration (WPA) project under the Federal Arts Project (FAP) dating from 1935. The FAP was the visual arts arm of the Great Depression-era New Deal WPA Federal One program in the United States. It operated from August 29, 1935 until June 30, 1943. FAP’s primary goals were to employ out-of-work artists and to provide art for non-federal government buildings like schools, hospitals, libraries, etc.

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Messina began his search to find the best sushi restaurant in Boston. He heard time and time again that AKA Bistro was pushing the boundaries of traditional sashimi. He called Chef/Owner Chris Chung (an alumni of Uni Sashimi Bar) and asked if he had any openings. He joined the team as Chris’ Sashimi Assistant in 2011, eventually becoming the Assistant Sashimi Chef himself. At AKA Bistro, there were no limits to what sashimi

could be, drawing inspiration from France, Italy, Spain and even the United States.

Messina’s next move brought him to Ken Oringer’s Uni Sashimi Bar where he was named Sashimi Chef in September 2012. At Uni, he borrowed from cultures around the world to create dishes like his Duet of Hamachi, which incorporates modern techniques, Japanese ingredients and Mediterranean influence (the loin is paired

with red ginger, candied jalapenos and banana glass and the toro matched with a truffle vinaigrette and pork belly croustons).

In 2016, the intimate sashimi bar expanded into the former Clio space to become a full-scale Japanese restaurant serving inventive Asian cuisine highlighting fresh seafood with innovative sashimi and sushi offerings, and utilizing far-flung flavors and ingredients in street food-inspired dishes. With the expansion of UNI, Messina took on the role of Executive Chef and Partner alongside his business partner, Ken Oringer. In 2018, Boston magazine named Messina “Best Outstanding Chef” in their annual Best of Boston issue, and UNI was ranked number one in Boston Magazine’s coveted 50 Best Restaurants issue.

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rently don’t know how many parking spaces there are in Boston and we are giving out parking permits at an unlimited amount. We have a finite resource (street parking) and we are giving it away for free and that is not sustainable.”

Edwards said where and how parking should be planned in the city should come from the neighborhood and its residents.

Another parking reform Edwards talked about was visitors passes for neighborhood parking—something that is done in other cities like Washington, D.C. In D.C. those visiting family members or friends must fill out a form at a local police station and pay for a visitors placard for the duration of their staying.

Edwards said after some advocacy from residents and her office Eastie will have an additional ‘Hokie’ that will help the one hokie currently on staff clean the streets of the neighborhood this summer.

“We have only one Hokie right now cleaning all of East Boston,” she said. “And that’s a lot for anyone. So we are definitely getting one additional worker this summer



City Councilor Lydia Edwards at Monday’s JPNA meeting.

to help out, which is just what we needed.”

Edwards said she also calling for a reorganization of Eastie schools as it pertains to busing. Edwards explained that she would like to see a pilot program here were elementary schools go from K-6 grade and the high school converts to a 7-12 school model.

“There are not enough middle school seats for East Boston students,” said Edwards. “I propose that we actually stop busing our middle school children over to the Edwards School in Charlestown and have them stay in East Boston.

This would involve all of East Boston schools going to 6th grade and the high school going 7 to 12 grade. This would solve out middle school issue here. They have a baby boom going on now in Charlestown and don’t have enough K1 and K-0 seats. Charlestown residents want that space but 80 percent of the kids attending the Edwards are East Boston students. This plan would keep East Boston kids here and allow Charlestown to expand the Edwards to accommodate for the lack of seats. It would also save public schools \$400,000 in busing costs.”

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her or attend one of the Parents and Teachers Who Care meetings to realize how much she knows about East Boston and its schools,” said one of the group’s members back in the 1970s.

Morash was known to impress most any teacher with her knowledge of schools, education, its shortcomings and what could be done to improve learning for all.

Over the years the purpose of the group was to bridge the communication gap between parents and school officials.

“It was necessary that community voices be heard in the schools,” she said in 1970. “The community had to be involved in more than baking cakes. Its purpose was to set up the needed communication between parents, teachers and school officials.”

Morash was appointed to the planning board for the construction of the new Barnes School along Eastie’s waterfront in the early 1980s. Under Morash’s leadership the school, now known as the Mario Umana Academy, would serve a dual purpose in the community for decades. Morash fought to have the

new facility not only serve students, but also the community at large. At the time the school was a state of the art facility with a pool, science labs and other amenities and focused on science and math. However, Morash ensured that those amenities would reach the residents of Eastie through the Harborside Community Center. For years the center offered classes, events, recreation and summer camps for families and children across the neighborhood.

This partnership between the School Department, City and community continues today with the East Boston YMCA running several programs at the school after hours.

Morash also served a board member of the East Boston Neighborhood Health Center during its expansion in the 1980s.

Morash also spent nearly a decade involved with the Girls Scouts here. As the Girls Scouts District Chairwoman the Eastie Girls Scouts Troop thrived under her leadership and empowered hundreds of local girls. In the 1970s several Eastie girls were selected to

attend the National Girl Scout Jamboree for the first time in Eastie’s history.

Morash was the wife of the late Arthur Morash. She was the mother of Stephen Morash and his wife, Donna, of South Dartmouth, Paul Morash, Eric Morash and his companion, Kristin Pisco, all of East Boston, the late Donna M. Rauseo and her surviving husband, John Rauseo, of East Boston, and the late Patricia Morash Paglia.

She was the grandmother of Emily, Amanda and Leah Morash, Rocco Rauseo, Nicole Pappasso and Robert Paglia and great-grandmother of Jake and Gianna Pappasso.

Morash was the sister of the late Angelina Dorso, Irene Picariello and William Caucchi. She is also survived by nieces and nephews.

A funeral from the Magrath Funeral Home, 325 Chelsea St. will be held on Wednesday, May 15, at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in the Sacred Heart Church, 45 Brooks St. East Boston, at 10 a.m. She will be interred in Woodlawn Cemetery in Everett.

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instantly and injured a second passanged, Ava Salvi, of East Boston.

However, Marano told reporters outside the court that his client had ‘grown up’ with Pelletier and Salvi and the

three were ‘friends’.

“These are people who are friends, and frankly, that in and of itself, is devastating to all the families, because now, not just to my client’s family, but the family of the deceased, the family of the other person in the car, nothing is ever going to be the same,” Marano said outside court last Monday.

However, Pelletier was from Rhode Island, and according to a timeline of events did not meet Salvi until the two started attending St. Leo University in Florida three years ago. Family and friends have posted criticism of Marano’s statements and maintain while Pelletier and Salvi became very close friends since attending college together, they question if Pelletier even knew Etheridge prior to last week’s car crash. It is more likely that Salvi and Etheridge, who both grew up in Eastie, were friends or acquaintances prior to the fatal accident. Sources who knew both Etheridge and Salvi said Pelletier was in Eastie visiting Salvi for the weekend after completing their junior year at St. Leo.

Judge Roberto Ronquillo set bail in the amount of \$1,000 and ordered Etheridge to wear a GPS monitor and remain alcohol-free.

Prosecutors allege that Etheridge was operating a gray Mazda on Bennington Street at a high rate of speed immediately prior to the crash at approxi-

mately 1:10 a.m. Sunday, May 5. The vehicle struck several parked vehicles and a cement planter on the roadway center median before coming to a rest on its roof.

One passenger, later identified as Pelletier, suffered fatal injuries in the crash and was pronounced dead at the scene. According to reports, Salvi was seriously injured, but is expected to survive.

According to the District Attorney’s Office, Etheridge allegedly left the scene on foot and was nowhere to be found when police arrived. His attorney Peter Marano said his client went to go seek help. However, the prosecution wasn’t buying that and told the court there was no indication he went to go seek help.

Etheridge reportedly went to a friend’s house after the crash and later checked himself into Mass. General Hospital were police finally caught up with him.

Etheridge will return to court on June 14.

Back in Rhode Island Pelletier’s family held a wake and funeral for their loved one last Thursday and Friday.

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“We are here to support those men and women who are currently serving that are moving through the airport, whether they’re waiting for a plane, they’re stuck because their flight got canceled, or they just want a comfortable place to hang out,” said Cohn.

The center, which has comfortable, rest and relaxation areas and distributes snacks and refreshments free of charge, is a welcomed destination for travelers, but Cohn is facing a critical situation: there is a dire need for volunteers to help staff the center.

“I care deeply about our mission and not just because my son is serving and my father was a veteran,” said Cohn, who formerly worked at the American Red Cross. “Somehow I landed in this unbelievable organization and we are simply here to take care of those who are currently serving.”

However, Cohn needs volunteers to accomplish the center’s mission. She needs greeters at the Logan Airport center and people to help out at special events and in program management.

The USO Center at Logan is open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

“We have four shifts during a day and we’re open every day and we do not want to ever have to shut our doors,” said Cohn. “If there’s one service member whose plane is delayed, or who had to take a bus that left him three hours earlier than his flight and needs a place to rest, it’s important we’re here.”

Cohn is assisted at USO New England by two other full-time staffers, Ashley Twigg, programs and operations manager, and Shawna Sylvia, center operations manager.

“The breadth of programs



Phyllis Cohn (back), director of USO New England, and Shawna Sylvia, center operations director, are pictured at the welcoming desk at the USO Center at Logan Airport.

that we’re doing and the expansion of our outreach to really include the National Guard and the places we weren’t fully involved just because of manpower – everything’s done with the assistance of our volunteers,” said Cohn. “The USO is funded by donations. We do get some grants, but we are a non-profit 501c3.”

Cohn said prospective volunteers for the USO Center at Logan Airport can contact the center at volunteers.uso.org, or visit the USO New England Facebook page for more information.



Phyllis Cohn, director of USO New England, is pictured at the USO Center located at Logan Airport.

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ANTI-VACCINE HYSTERIA PUTS
ALL OF US AT RISK

The recent outbreak of measles in the United States is cause for concern for every American.

First and foremost, measles is a highly contagious disease that places at risk anyone who is in the vicinity of someone who is infected with measles, whether it be on a plane, a ship, or the person standing next to you in line at the store.

Second, measles is a disease that can have severe complications for those who contract it, especially the very young, the elderly, and pregnant women. Though measles can lead to death in rare cases, there are many more complications, ranging from flu-like symptoms to encephalitis (the swelling of the brain) that can cause life-long cognitive and physical defects.

Third, the recent outbreak shows how dangerous our society can become for all of us when a small minority decides, for reasons ranging from religious beliefs to quack science, that they are not going to accept vaccinations for their children.

Vaccinations for smallpox, polio, measles, and other contagious diseases are the single-most significant reason why life expectancy in the developed world has increased exponentially in the past 100 years, even though rates of death from heart disease and cancer have remained roughly the same.

The spread of misinformation over the internet about the safety, reliability, and efficacy of vaccines is yet another example of how viral misinformation via social media is damaging our society.

Measles was declared eradicated in this country in 2000. Hopefully, our public health officials will address the situation swiftly, not only to eliminate the threat of measles itself, but also to ensure that the anti-vaccine contagion does not spread to other diseases that can have serious consequences for all of us.

Metropolitan Beaches Commission
to hold regional review May 18

The Metropolitan Beaches Commission (MBC) will hold a public hearing on Saturday, May 18, from 10 a.m. – noon at the UMass Boston Campus Center third floor ballroom C, to review the preliminary results of the Commission’s public hearings held in Lynn, Nahant, Revere, Winthrop, East Boston, South Boston, Dorchester, Quincy and Hull.

The MBC was created by the Legislature in 2007. It was made a permanent legislative commission in 2014, charged with making findings and recommendations to improve management and maintenance on the region’s public beaches from Nahant to Nantasket owned by the Commonwealth and managed by the Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR). The Commission is co-chaired by Sen. Brendan Crighton of Lynn and Rep. RoseLee Vincent of Revere, and has been led and managed since its inception in partnership with Save the Harbor/Save the Bay.

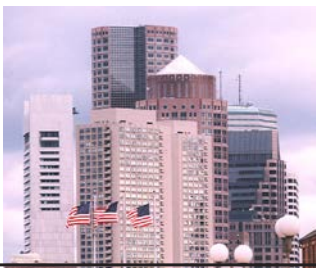
This hearing is open to the public, and will give the nearly 500 people who took part in local MBC hearings in

2018 and 2019 the opportunity to make sure that the Commission accurately captured their hopes and concerns for their beach.

On June 4, the MBC will hold a public hearing at the State House to hear from the DCR on their plans for the metropolitan region’s public beaches in 2019. The Commission also will take expert testimony on best practice for managing beach parking, marine mammal disposal, and the importance of free events and programs to the region’s waterfront neighborhoods and beachfront communities.

Following the State House Hearing, the MBC will prepare a final report on their findings and recommendations which they will release to the Legislature, DCR and the public in late June or early July.

For more information on this hearing or the Metropolitan Beaches Commission, please contact Bruce Berman at berman@savetheharbor.org or on his cell at 617-293-6243 or Andrea Patton at 617-451-2860 ext. 1006 or by email to patton@savetheharbor.org.



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GUEST OP-ED

How we’re investing in East Boston

By Mayor Martin J. Walsh

Every spring, we release our Capital Investment Plan which funds the critical improvements to our infrastructure and facilities in Boston over a five-year period. It is a reflection of our priorities, and is guided by the voices of over 15,000 residents who offered input for our citywide plan, *Imagine Boston 2030*. Our Capital Plan funds the essentials of community life -- our schools, streets, libraries, and parks, including climate and resilience projects. It’s a commitment to all those who call Boston home and to our future generations.

Here in East Boston, we’re making investments across a wide range of projects, including parks and open space, streets and transportation, our schools’ infrastructure, and our delivery of City services.

We know how vital parks and community spaces are to building community in your neighborhood, that’s why we are Investing in high-quality and accessible community and gathering spaces for our residents. \$8.9 million will be allocated to complete the building renovation to the BCYF Paris Street pool. This renovation includes upgrades to the mechanical systems, bathrooms and locker rooms, along with the pool deck, lighting and entryway. One million will be used to convert the former Orient Heights branch library into a new senior center for East Boston’s older residents, giving them a place to gather, and connect with others. In addition, Noyes Park will be updated and rehabilitated using \$4.8 million to update the play lot, courts, fields and lighting.

We are also investing in the future of the infrastruc-

ture of East Boston, by funding high-quality facilities and infrastructure to better serve residents. Our biggest investment is \$30 million to design and construct a new East Boston Police Station to aid in keeping the East Boston community safe. In addition, we are making a \$3 million investment to rehabilitate the vital McArdle bridge. Finally, \$2.2 million will be used for building repairs to the Engine 5 fire station. These improvements include a new roof and gutters, masonry work, window and door repairs, and drain improvements for the station.

We are investing in the future of Boston by funding our schools, with \$900,000 for a new masonry project at the Adams School. This project will address needed repairs for the school.

We also know how vital it is to protect our city from

the growing effects of climate change. That’s why we are investing \$3.3 million in citywide climate resiliency planning efforts. This major investment includes Jeffries Point and Porzio Park in East Boston.

Now that we’ve submitted Boston’s budget, where do we go from here? First, to the City Council, where it will be reviewed and adjusted as necessary. After it’s gone through that process and secured approval, it will go into effect, starting in July 2020 and running throughout the next 12 months. We hope you will continue to provide your valuable input on what we as a city can do to raise up your community. If you’d like to learn more about the Capital Plan and how this budget was created, go to budget.boston.gov.

Martin J. Walsh is the Mayor of Boston.

LETTERS to the Editor

DRUG ADDICTION
Dear Editor,
The time has arrived for society to reassign a stigma to those who would allow themselves to become drug addicted. Treating every person that uses drugs as having an illness has proven to be the wrong course to follow. It sidesteps

two very important concepts, accountability and responsibility. Each of us is responsible for ourselves and therefore will be held accountable for our behavior. Have addicts lost sight of this or is it not part of their internal value system? This is where the whole issue of drug addiction resides. And this is what needs to be addressed if we are to attempt to solve the problem.

Legalizing marijuana is a bold step in the wrong direction. It tends to lessen the warranted stigma needed to deter drug use. The liberalized culture that exists today has ceased to offer positive reinforcement to appropriate behavior. Instead, it condones

drug abuse and encourages mediocrity and non-achievement. In a climate such as this how would anyone be expected to develop the character and internal self-respect to conduct their lives in a meaningful appropriate way?

Robert D’Amelio
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Massport, Martin Richard Foundation donate to PPSC

By John Lynds

Both Massport and the Martin Richard Foundation have made donations to the Piers Park Sailing Center (PPSC) last week.

Massport made gave a \$25,000 grant to PPSC, which allows the community sailing center to continue educational programs, such as “Science of Sailing” and “Ocean Science After School”, for students in East Boston, Winthrop, South Boston, Chelsea, and Revere while the Martin Richard Foundation sponsored a new

jib for one of the center’s sail boats.

“Massport is an essential partner to PPSC. They built this great facility we have, and because of their sustained support we are able to keep our programs accessible to all East Boston families,” said PPSC Executive Director Alex DeFronzo. “A strong, inclusive environment is a key part of our mission and this will help us ensure that the public resource of Boston Harbor and the Harbor Islands are here for all to enjoy. We are truly grateful for

Massport’s ongoing support.”

Massport’s donation will also allow PPSC to provide over 600 children and teens with summer programming for July and August. This funding provides youths with pathways for mentorship, leadership, and other employment opportunities.

“The Piers Park Sailing Center is an invaluable community resource for our neighbors,” said Massport Acting CEO John Prancevicius. “Not only do they provide sailing and marine science education for students in East Boston and surrounding communities, but they also promote physical and mental wellness activities. We applaud PPSC’s commitment to supporting healthy communities by helping hundreds of children and young adults develop meaningful life skills.”

The Martin Richard Foundation was founded by the Richard Family in honor of their son Martin Richard—the Dorchester boy that was one of three victims killed during the 2013 Marathon Bombings in Boston.

Through grants like these, the foundation provides op-



Massport gave the Piers Park Sailing Center a \$25,000 grant.



The Sailing Center’s new jib from the Martin Richard Foundation that promotes peace, justice, and kindness.

Robert Santiago named Commissioner of Veterans’ Services

By John Lynds

Earlier this month Mayor Martin Walsh announced the appointment of Robert Santiago as the new Commissioner of the Office of Veterans’ Services (OVS) for the City of Boston.

Santiago, who lives in Jamaica Plain with his husband, becomes the first openly gay man appointed to the post that oversees veterans’ issues in the city.

“I am grateful to Mayor Walsh for this opportunity to serve the veterans of Boston,” said Santiago. “I remain dedicated to promoting the Mayor’s agenda to serving all veterans no matter the zip code, status, or orientation.”

In 2016, Santiago joined the City of Boston as Deputy Commissioner at the Mayor’s Office of Veterans’ Services. Prior to joining the Mayor’s Office of Veterans’ Services, Santiago replaces former Commissioner Giselle Ster-

ling.

“I am proud to name Robert as the next Commissioner of Veterans’ Services, taking on an important role by making sure veterans in our city are well-supported and know that their service to our country will always be appreciated,” said Mayor Walsh. “Robert has proudly served our nation, and has shown through his work over the last three years that his commitment to serving our veterans in Boston is unwavering.”

According to his biography Santiago served 20 years in the Navy in diverse duty stations including sea duty on four warships; and overseas tours in Belgium, Puerto Rico, Panama, and Japan. Santiago participated in Desert Shield/ Desert Storm, Eastern Exit, Enduring Freedom, and Iraqi Freedom. His final duty station was in Boston onboard America’s Ship of State, the USS Constitution, which is the oldest commissioned war-



Robert Santiago becomes first gay Commissioner of the Office of Veterans’ Services in the city.

ship afloat in the world. He retired from military service in 2008 while onboard the Constitution.

Santiago serves on the Executive Board of the Massachusetts Veterans Services Officer Association and is a life member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. Santiago is also a member of the leadership team for the Homes for the Brave initiative which is part of the Mayors’ Challenge to end Veterans’ homelessness.

He currently resides in Jamaica Plain with his husband, Robert Torres.

The Mayor’s Office of Veterans’ Services aims to rec-

ognize and engage veterans and their families; advocate for assistance in their time of need, and connect them with the services they’ve earned.

Part of the work the Office of Veterans’ Services includes financial help for veterans experiencing homelessness and low-income Veterans and their families. These benefits also include military burial assistance, subsidies on medical expenses and the decoration of veterans’ graves and hero squares for Memorial Day.

The office also hosts Operation Thank a Vet, a program for volunteers to canvass identified Boston Veterans to thank them for their service

DISTRICT SEVEN POLICE REPORT

- Monday, April 29, 2019**
Around 12:10 a.m. in the area of 69 Paris St., a 43 year old male with an East Boston address was arrested for Assault by Means of a Dangerous Weapon.
Around 6:53 a.m. in the area of 80 Wordsworth St., a 31 year old male with an East Boston address was arrested for Shoplifting \$50 to \$200 and Assault and Battery.
Around 9:15 p.m. in the area of Chelsea St. and Maverick St., a 39 year old male with a Revere, MA address was arrested for Trafficking; Class B, Drugs 200 grams or more.
Around 9:20 p.m. in the area of Chelsea St. and Maverick St., a 42 year old male with an East Boston address was arrested for Trafficking; Class B, Drugs 200 grams or more.
Around 11:20 p.m. in the area of 7 Shelby St., a 46 year old male with a Mattapan, MA address was arrested for Assault and Battery.
- Tuesday, April 30, 2019**
Around 5:45 p.m. in the area of 181 Bennington St., a 29 year old male with an East Boston address was arrested for Assault and Battery.
- Wednesday, May 1, 2019**
Around 11:00 a.m. in the area of 442 Bennington St., a 44 year old male with a Winthrop, MA address was arrested for Operating after Revocation or Suspension.
- Thursday, May 2, 2019**
Around 10:30 a.m. in the area of 192 Brooks St., a 55 year old female with an East Boston, MA address was arrested for Possession W/I to Distribute, Class A, Drugs; Distribution of Class B, Drugs and Possession W/I to Distribute, Class B, Drugs.
Around 10:30 a.m. in the area of 192 Brooks St., a 57 year old male with an East Boston address was arrested for Possession W/I to Distribute, Class A, Drugs; Distribution of Class B, Drugs and Possession W/I to Distribute, Class B, Drugs.
Around 11:30 a.m. in the area of Lewis Mall, a 48 year old male with an East Boston address was arrested for Assault by Means of a Dangerous Weapon.
- Friday, May 3, 2019**
Around 2:25 p.m. in the area of Monmouth St., a 46 year old male with an East Boston address was arrested for Operating M/V Without a License and Operating after Revocation or Suspension.
Around 3:15 p.m. in the area of Maverick Sq., an 18 year old male with a Boston, MA address was arrested for Assault by Means of a Dangerous Weapon.
- Saturday, May 4, 2019**
Around 2:45 p.m. in the area of 69 Paris St., a 22 year old male with an East Boston address was arrested for Speeding, Leaving the Scene Property Damage and Leaving the Scene Personal Injury.

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EAST BOSTON DISTRICT COURT LAW DAY CELEBRATION

On Thursday, May 9, Judge John McDonald and staff at the East Boston District Court held the annual Law Day Celebration.

This year's Law Day was a bit different then years past. Instead of the usual Law Day activities with students from local schools this year's celebration posthumously honored Detective Michael Delehanty.

Det. Delehanty's family were present as he was announced as this year's Judge Joseph Ferrino Community Service Award.

Delehanty died suddenly in January after suffering a cardiac incident. Delehanty was 58 and had served as a police officer for 25 years and as a union electrical worker for more than 36 years.

Detective Delehanty was known as a strong yet gentle street cop with a fierce loyalty to the citizens of Winthrop. He earned a reputation for always extending a helping hand to anyone in need. In recent years, Detective Delehanty served as the Winthrop Police Prosecutor at East Boston District Court.



Winthrop Police Chief Terence Delehanty thanks Judge Joseph Ferrino.



Winthrop Police Chief Terence Delehanty hangs his brother Det. Michael Delehanty's plaque inside the courtroom at East Boston District Court. Aside from being a Winthrop Police Officer, Michael Delehanty also served as the Winthrop Police Prosecutor at East Boston District Court.



Winthrop Police Chief Terence Delehanty and Judge John McDonald.



Rep. Adrian Madaro.



Judge Joseph Ferrino presents Det. Michael Delehanty's widow, Emily Delehanty, with the Judge Joseph Ferrino Community Service Award. Det. Delehanty was honored posthumously with the award last week during Law Day.



Winthrop Police Chief Terence Delehanty listens to the kind words spoken about his late brother.



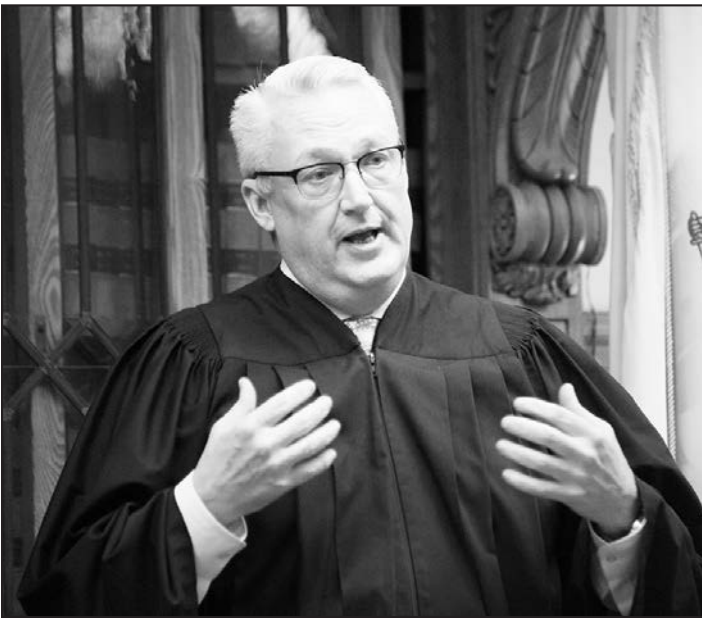
Sen. Joseph Boncore speaks of the passion Det. Michael Delehanty had for the Winthrop Police and East Boston Court.



Clerk Magistrate Joe Faretra.



Assistant Clerk Ann Marie Joia.



Judge John McDonald talks about his time knowing Det. Michael Delehanty.



The event to honor the late Det. Michael Delehanty began with the 'National Anthem' sung by a fellow law enforcement officer.



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After weeks of rain and several canceled games the East Boston Little League Minors finally got a game under their belts.

The Minor League Royals squared off against the Twins last week at East Boston Memorial Stadium.



Royals Assistant Coach John Forbes (left) during game play.



Joseph Venuti plays First Base.



Players on the Twins made some good contact.



Players for the Minor League Twins take the field during the season opener.



Up to bat for the first time this season a Twins player tries her best for a hit.



A player for the Royals swings for the fences.



The Royals take the field during the game.



Players from the Royals and Twins shake hands after an exciting season opener.



A hitter on the Twins gets a hit during last week's game at East Boston Memorial Stadium.



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East Boston Knights fall to Revere Rockies 3-0 in Yawkey play

Photos and Story by Bob Marra/
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The Yawkey Baseball League season got underway Saturday, May 11, as the Revere Rockies topped the East Boston Knights 3-0 on Conigliaro Field at Revere High in what was a long-time city line rivalry.

Revere relied on some aggressive baserunning to score a pair of runs in the third inning, three double-plays in the late innings, and good pitching throughout by winning pitcher Chris Sandini, who went the first four-and-a-third innings, and Alex Wong who finished up, to secure the win.

Revere did their damage in the third inning.

Ryan Petrone led off with a walk and stole second. After Kenny Polanco fled to center, Wong walked. Petrone and Wong pulled off a double steal to put runners on second and third. Tony Iafolla walked to load the bases, and a Bobby Foote double knocked home Petrone and Wong.

Revere threatened in the fourth when Argeny Villa led off with a triple, but East Boston pitcher Watanabe Takayuki struck out Argenis Dominguez, got Petrone to ground out to second, then struck out Polanco, stranding Villa at third. The Rockies added a run in the fifth when Wong, who walked, scored on a Bobby Foote fielder's choice.

East Boston had baserunners in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings but could not push home a run.

The Knights' best shot came in the fifth. Bret Sanboy led off with a single. After Nick Simonenko struck out, Brian Navarro walked to put runners on first and second, and both moved up on a passed ball. With one out, Geoff Harris lined a shot to deep center field but the Rockies' centerfielder Argeny Villa tracked it down for the second



NICELY DONE: Watanabe Takayuki is congratulated after he got out of a fourth inning jam after he gave up a leadoff triple, but then set down the next three batters.



SNOW CONE: Rightfielder Mike Navarro keeps the ball in the web of his glove.

out. Simonenko and Navarro were running, though, and had to scramble to get back. Villa's throw from deep center was cut off by Rockies first baseman Iafolla, who fired to second baseman Adam Del Rio to double-up Navarro.

In the sixth, Mike Oliveira reached on a one-out walk, but he was erased when Grofi Cruz lined to third and Rockies third baseman Kenny Polanco made a nifty grab then threw Oliveira out for the 5-3 double play.

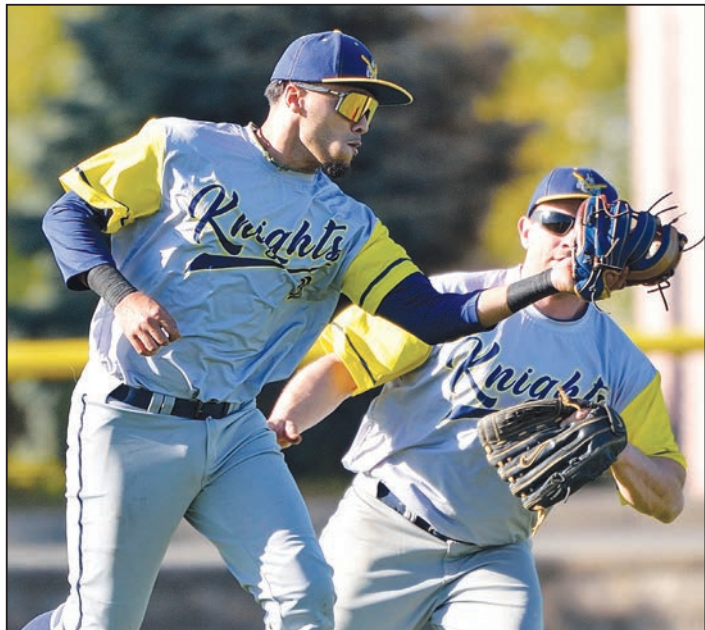
In the seventh inning, Kenny Luongo led off with a walk and moved to second base on Matt Ferro's single. But the threat disappeared when Sanboy hit into a 4-6-3 double play, then Simonenko struck out to end the game.



SAFE ARRIVAL: Bret Sanboy slides under the tag of Revere third baseman Kenny Polanco and is safe at third base after a passed ball put runners at second and third for the Knights.



GET A GRIP: Shortstop Jose Paulino regains control of a ball that popped out of his glove and he regained control to complete a force play at second base.



GOT IT: Shortstop Jose Paulino makes sure he has a grip on the ball for the third out of the first inning.

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and sweep the sidewalks throughout East Boston, the neighborhood with the largest number of volunteers. Hosted by the City of Boston, the Love Your Block program was initiated by Mayor Martin Walsh in 2015 to fund community beautification projects.

PHOTOS BY MARIANNE SALZA



Zoya Munif, Holly Barnat, and Yara Munif collecting debris into a large trash bag around Central Square Park.



Emily and Philip Earley, cleaning the P.J. Kennedy School grounds.



Guild Elementary School volunteers: Kelly Gil Franco, and Lorena Banegas, Beatriz Contreras, Samuel Rivera, and Yadira Rodon.



Kaira Colman, Josie Kramer Rodriguez, and Mila, Jonah, and Micah Rodriguez, Renee Rich, Kevin Scott, Mary Landucci, and Mike and Carlos Browne at the corner of Central Square South and Border streets.



Kelly Gil Franco shoveling mulch for the trees along the perimeter of the Guild Elementary School playground.



Harborkeeper volunteers at Constitution Beach: Magdalena Ayed, Jessica Fronduto, and Lucas La Battaglia.



East Boston High School National Honor Society members, Naylene Rivera, Meghan Kinney, and Stefany Crisosto, cleaning the grass along Constitution Beach.



Umana Barnes Academy students, Tommy St. Andrea and Joshua Vazquez, teamed up to clean Constitution Beach.



Ian and Kristen Tully, Caitlin Saupe, and Rebecca Attia neaten the doorway of the Edison building on Border Street, which will be the new home of their church - Church @ The Well.

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Riverside Theatre Works continues its performances of this enchanting musical, based on the novel by Frances Hodgson Burnett, through May 19, 45 Fairmount Ave., Hyde Park. Brown Paper Tickets.

PURPLE REIGN

The Prince tribute show relives the iconic performer's grandeur, May 24, at Lynn Auditorium, 3 City Hall Square, Lynn. LynnAuditorium.com, 781-599-SHOW.

AVENGERS:ENDGAME

Emerson Colonial Theatre presents an evening of conversation with Christopher Markus and Stephen McFeely, top screenwriting team behind the final two “Avengers” films and “Captain America” franchise,Thursday, May 16, at 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$30.Limited number of \$90 pre-show meet-and-greet tickets also. emersoncolonialtheatre.com, 888-616-0272.

ANNUAL FASHION SHOW

Christopher's Haven, home for children when cancer hits home, will hold its annual fashion show, featuring emcee Jenny Johnson, Boston athletes and their wives, girlfriends and children, Thursday, May 16, 5:30-8:30 p.m.,at the State Room, 60 State St., Boston, to raise money and awareness of their organization that provides housing for families of children battling cancer in nearby Boston hospitals. There's also live entertainment, silent auction, passed hors d'oeuvres. \$250.Information, christopher-shaven.org.

JULIUS CAESAR

As part of its Spring Shakespeare program, Greater Boston Stage Company The Young Co. presents William Shakespeare's “Julius Caesar,” May 17, at 10 a.m., and May 18, 11 a.m.,395 Main St., Stoneham. 781-279-2200, boxoffice@stonehamtheatre.org.

NATHAN CARTER

Irish country star Nathan Carter,



RHAPSODY: Boston Ballet closes its season with this mixed-repertory program, featuring rarely-seen works by George Balanchine, and Leonid Yakobson, also a world premiere by Boston Ballet principal dancer Paulo Arrais, May 16-June 9: Thursday, Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, May 25m 1:30,7:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m., Saturday, June 8, 7:340 p.m. only. Citizens Bank Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston.Tickets start at \$37. bostonballet.org, 617-695-6955.

his six pieceband, and special guest, former Celtic Women star Chloe Agnew, present an evening of Irish, Celtic and country music, May 28, 8 p.m., at the Wilbur Theatre, 246 Tremont St., Boston. 800-745-3000.

ALON SHAYA

Israeli chef Elon Shaya , based in New Orleans, discusses an Odyssey of Food My Journey Back To Israel, with Sheryl Julian, Boston Globe food editor, Sunday, May 19, 4-5:30 p.m., at WBUR CitySpace, 890 Comm. Ave., Boston, light appetizers post-conversation. \$20.

NEW PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA

The orchestra concludes its season with classical program American Fete, works created in America for American ensembles, Saturday, May 18, 8 p.m., and Sunday, May 19, 3 p.m., at First Baptist Church, 848 Beacon St., Newton Centre. \$37-\$48. newphil.org.

CRAFT BEER AND FOOD FEST

Phantom Gourmet offers major discounts for this event, featuring 20 local breweries, Phantom's favorite foods and much more, Saturday, May 18, from 2 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m., at Boston Center for the Arts, 539 Tremont St., South End, Boston.

BOSTON COMEDY FESTIVAL

Boston's funniest comedians will have audiences giggling and chuckling, Saturday, May 18, 9-11 p.m., at Boathouse 400, Doubletree Guest Suites, 400 Soldiers Field Road, Boston-Cambridge, in Allston. Show,

\$20; dinner and show, \$75. 617-562-4190,

ROCKPORT MUSIC

The Rockport Folk Summit features Tarbox Ramblers and Jesse Dee, May 17, and Johnny A, May 18, at 8 p.m.; Ballroom Thieves, May 19, 5 p.m.; and iconic Pat Metheny, solo, May 22,23, at 8 p.m.,Shalin Liu Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. 978-546-7391, rockportmusic.org.

REGATTABAR

Moshulu (Jeff Berlin, Dennis Chambers, David Sancious, and Oz Not) rock the Regattabar May 14, 7:30 p.m.; Stanley Sagov and Remembering the Future Jazz Band, May 18; Anton Schwartz, May 23, all at 7:30 p.m., Regattabar at the Charles Hotel, One Bennett St., Cambridge.617-395-7757, regattabargetshowtix.com.

MAYA DE VITRY

The former member of Stray Birds performs songs from her new album May 17, 8 p.m., at Club Passim, Palmer St., Cambridge. Doors open at 7 p.m.

GERARD F. DOHERTY

The Friends of the Charlestown Branch Library welcome author-former political advisor Gerard F. Doherty, 2019 Friend of the Year Award recipient, with tenor Wes Hunter serenading intermittently, Thursday, May 16, 6 p.m., at the library, 179 Main St., Charlestown, Free and open to all. friendsofcharlestownlib.org, 617-242-1248, friendsof-charlestownlib@gmail.com.

ALL YOU NEED IS LOVE

me and thee coffeehouse presents its annual tribute to the

Beatles featuring some of the area's most talented musicians, Saturday, May 18, 7:30 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Church of Marblehead, 28 Mugfog St., Marblehead. Meandthee.org.

THE RED ROOM

Headlining at the Red Room at Cafe 939 are Matthew Logan Vasquez, May 15; Tim Baker/Alex2e, May 16; Kay Hanley, May 17; Austin Weber's Album Release with the Water Cycle, May 18; Cub Sport/Minor Poet, May 22; and Shortly/Small Talks, May 29, all at 8 p.m., 939 Boylston St., Boston.

THE STONE

Arlekin Players Theatre presents German playwright Marius Von Mayenburg's play May 17-June 9, in Russian, and September 13-22 in English, Studio 368, Hillside Avenue, Needham. Russian performances feature English audio translation. \$45-\$65. arlekinplayers.com, 617-942-9822.

HENRI SMITH NEW ORLEANS REVIEW

The singer-bandleader and his nine-pice band bring New Orleans to Gloucester May 17, at Gloucester Stage Company, 267 East Main St.; \$30/\$40; Mud Morganfield, Muddy Waters' firstborn, performs May 18, at 9 Wallis, downtown Beverly, \$25/\$35. More information, 978-525-9093.

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JERSEY BOYS

Ogunquit Playhouse opens its new season with Broadway smash hit “Jersey Boys,” back by popular demand, May 15-June 15, 10 Main St., Route 1N, Ogunquit, Maine. Tickets start at \$36. Ogunquitplayhouse.org, 207-646-5511.

PACIFIC OVERTURES

Lyric Stage Company of Boston presents “Pacific Overures,” songs and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, book by John Weidman, through June 16: Wednesdays, Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.; Fridays, 8p.m.; Saturdays, 3,8 p.m.; Sundays, 3 p.m.; Wednesday matinees May 15,29,

at 2 p.m.Tickets start at \$25. Senior, group discounts, student rush tickets. 140 Clarendon St., Boston. lyricstage.com, 617-585-5678.

SEE YOU YESTERDAY

Global Arts Corps, with partner Share Performing Social Enterprise and Share Ponleu Selpak Association, present 19 Cambodian circus performers/second-generation survivors of the Khmer Rouge genocide, May 16-19:Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 2,8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m., in their American premiere, showcasing the skills inherited from their parents and grandparents, Emerson Paramount Center, Robert J. Orchard stage, 559 Washington St., Boston. Geared to multigenerational audiences. artsemerson.org, 617-824-8400.

A PASSION FOR AMERICAN ART

Peabody Essex Museum opens this new exhibit, featuring selections from the Carolyn and Peter Lynch collection, through Dec. 1, East India Square, downtown Salem.

CANTATA SINGERS

The renowned group performs music by Anton Bruckner m Igor Stravinsky and Giovanni Gabrieli, Friday, May 17, 8 p.m., at St. Paul Church, Cambridge. 617-868-5885. Single tickets, \$25-\$75. cantatasingers.org, 617-868-5885.

BROADWAY JUKEBOX REVOLUTION

Brown Box Theatre features cabaret musical event, The Broadway Jukebox Revolution through May 19, all at 8 p.m, in several area locations, such as the Narrows Center for the Arts, Fall River; Christian Herter Park, Allston; Webster Town Hall Auditorium, and Atlantic Wharf, waterfront Square, Boston. Geared to all ages. Brownboxtheatre.org

THE CABOT

Richard Thompson headlines at the Cabot, May 17, followed by Sal The Voice” Valentinetti, May 18, both at 8 p.m.; and That Physics Show, May 19, 3 p.m., 286 Cabot St., downtown Beverly. TheCabot.org, Ticketmaster.com.

BOSTON CYBERARTS

Body Mass, a new exhibition, is on display May 17-June 23, 12-6 p.m., closing with a reception, June 22, 6-8 p.m., 141 Green St., Jamaica Plain. bostoncyberarts.org, 617-524-2109.

BLACK ODYSSEY BOSTON

Front Porch Arts Collective and Underground Railway Theater have joined together producing Marcus Gardley's play, directed byrenownedBennySatoAmbush, through May 19, at Central Square Theater, 450 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. 617-576-9278, Ext. 1, CentralSquareTheater.org.

THE EARTH ROOM

Rebecca Bradshaw directs local playwright Marge Buckley's 1-3/4 hour newest play about a family that immigrated to Mars to sustain the future of humanity, through May 18: May 17,18, at 8 p.m.; May 15,16, 7:30 p.m.; May 18, 3 p.m., at Boston Playwrights' Theatre, 949 Comm. Ave., Boston. \$25. Discounts available.

WE LIVE IN CAIRO

Before the show's May 14th opening, featuring Daniel and Patrick Lazour's book,music and lyrics, American Repertory Theater has extended its run to June 23, due to popular demand. At Loeb Drama Center, Brattle St., Cambridge. Tickets start at \$25. Performances kick off with previews, May 14; and opens May 22. Recommended for audiences 15+ years old. american-repertorytheater.org,617-547-8300. Discounts for members, groups, students, seniors, Blue Star families, EBT cardholders and others.

ANNUAL FILM FESTIVAL

The National Center for Jewish Film's annual film festival is held through May 19, primarily at Coolidge Theatre and Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. For lists of individual films, locations and ticket information, visit jewish-film.org.

BRIDGING

Marblehead Arts Association-Hendrich Gallery plays host to its latest exhibit, through June 16. The gallery is open weekdays and Sunday, 12-5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and closed Mondays. Contemporary art talk is featured May 18, 4-5 p.m. 8Hooper St., Marblehead. marbleheadarts.org, 781-631-2608.

SHE KILLS MONSTERS

Brown/Trinity Repertory Theatre MFA programs presents two coming -of-age tales, Qui Nguyen's “She Kills Monsters,” and Idris Goodwin's “How We Got On,” through May 19, Pell Chafee Performance Center, 89 Empire St., Providence, RI. 401351-4242, TrinityRep.com/ MFAShows.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Unconquerable opponents
- 8 Hot beverage serving trolley
- 15 Obvious
- 16 Fish tanks
- 17 “Carmen” author Prosper
- 18 “2001: A Space Odyssey” director
- 19 Former
- 20 Listening device?
- 21 Definite article
- 22 Apple seed
- 23 Lunched
- 24 That guy's
- 25 Regards with approval
- 29 Golly!
- 30 Fellows
- 31 Baldwins and Steinways
- 32 On behalf of
- 33 Sub
- 34 Arranges in relative positions
- 35 Uncooked
- 36 Little, in Lille
- 37 Nile wader
- 38 Pentagon grp.
- 39 Glassy lava
- 40 Droop
- 41 Young dog
- 42 Australian lizards
- 43 Resp. disease
- 44 Dander
- 45 House addition
- 46 OPEC product
- 47 Post-graduate pursuit
- 48 Soil for future transplants
- 53 Sweet potato
- 55 Portuguese wine
- 56 Coccoon's condition
- 57 Like distant subdivisions
- 58 Winter vehicles
- 59 Musical repeat

DOWN

- 1 Verne's skipper
- 2 Uniform
- 3 Stick in the mud
- 4 Revise manuscript
- 5 Part-time ballplayers
- 6 Those on the other side
- 7 Saturates
- 8 Acknowledge applause
- 9 Zero latitude
- 10 Art nouveau illustrator Beardsley
- 11 Tender or Pullman

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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

FBI AGENT TALKS AT BREAKFAST

CHELSEA - He had his audience totally engaged on every word, his knowledge so overwhelming, his delivery so confident and precise.

Joseph R. Bonavalonta, FBI special agent in charge of the Boston Field Office, was the guest speaker at the Jordan Boys and Girls Club Breakfast Series Tuesday and his remarks were so captivating that he received two other guest speaking invitations before he left the hall.

"It's been an incredibly interesting and enlightening morning - that was great," said Breakfast Chair Mark Robinson at the conclusion of Bonavalonta's remarks.

Bonavalonta took the guests on an up-close look at the vital work that the United States' principal law enforcement agency does around the clock and how it affects people not only in this nation but around the world.

He began by illuminating "about the types of threats we're facing in our AOR (Area of Responsibility)," which is the four-state region of Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island.

He divided the subject matter between the categories of national security threats and criminal threats.

"I'll start with pure national security, that's really where we're focusing on our counter-terrorism and counter-intelligence threats, two of the absolute top threats, not only here in our area, but also nationally," said Bonavalonta.

He said the FBI is focusing on two types of counter-terrorism, international terrorism and domestic terrorism.

"International terrorism is where you have your historical terrorism threats, really pre-and-post 9/11: Al Qaeda and ISIS. They still are persistent. They still are significant threats for us, but the threat landscape in terrorism has really changed every year since Sept. 11, 2001," he said.

Bonavalonta noted that the primary threat here is Homegrown Violent Extremists (HVE). "What I mean by that,

simply, are individuals who have been self-radicalized primarily over the Internet - it could be by other means as well. They go out and commit significant acts of violence against what we would call or they call to be soft targets: schools, shopping malls, any areas where there are public gatherings where you can potentially inflict mass casualties with the lowest amount of risk or immediate interaction with law enforcement.

"It's something that concerns us every day," said Bonavalonta.

He said the agency has to take each threat seriously and be very quick to react. "We've had cases right in our own area where we've had individuals that have one day woken up and they're in that radicalization process and they've decided that today's the day they're going to go out and they're going to attack or kill members of law enforcement or other individuals.

"These are threats that have to be acted on immediately and we have to be ready to mobilize and cut them off before they commit these acts of violence," he said.

Bonavalonta defined domestic terrorism "as individuals who are associated with or inspired by US-based movements that are promoting 'violent extremist ideologies.'"

He said what makes domestic terrorism a complex issue is "the fact that a lot of what we see in that realm potentials butts right up against First Amendment freedom of speech issues.

"That's something that we really have to be incredibly careful when we're looking at it. It's a very, very high threshold for us to predicate a case where we're charging acts related to domestic terrorism.

"In a lot of cases, these issues start with individuals that are spewing certain types of speech that are protected under First Amendment activities," Bonavalonta clarified.

During the question-and-answer session that followed, Bonavalonta was asked about FBI resources, hiring and personnel.

He said the FBI is always looking for "cyber-talented

people with a true background in cyber skills."

"And nationally we are making a significant push for much more aggressive recruitment - we are aggressively recruiting people with skills in the STEM field," said Bonavalonta. "We are placing a specific emphasis on recruiting females into the agent cadre as well. We need to make sure that from a diversity perspective that our agent cadre, as much as it can, mirrors overall society. And just within the last three or four years, there has been a very definitive effort to proactively put on female law enforcement symposiums."

ELECTRICAL SHORT CAUSES FIRE

CHELSEA - Chelsea Fire Chief Leonard A. Albanese Jr., Chelsea Police Chief Brian Kyes, State Fire Marshal Peter J. Ostroskey and Suffolk District Attorney Rachel Rollins announced the cause of the May 3 fire at 48 Watts St., a two-family home in Chelsea, was electrical.

The fire took the life of an adult man believed to be a relative of the occupants of 48 Watts St. The victim was identified as Milton Lopez, 37.

In the dense neighborhood, the fire spread to rear of 107-109 Highland St.

The fire originated in a void space above the suspended ceiling of an enclosed porch. Investigators determined that an electrical event took place in the area of origin where there were numerous electrical circuits. Just before the fire was discovered, residents reported that the lights in the first floor kitchen, the room next to the porch, went off. The victim was found on the enclosed porch.

Chelsea fire investigators, Chelsea detectives, and State Police assigned to both the Office of the State Fire Marshal and to the Office of Suffolk District Attorney Rachel Rollins jointly investigated this fire. The Chelsea Inspectional Services Department, State Police Crime Scene Services and the Department of Fire Services' Code Compliance Unit provided assistance.

SOLIDARITY MARCH



PHOTO BY KATY ROGERS
Jasmine Rotem (above) carried a red fist throughout the march in Everett on May Day, May 1. The annual solidarity march for workers went from Everett to Chelsea to East Boston - where a rally was held to highlight a number of issues. Meanwhile, State Rep. Joe McGonagle greeted union workers along the march, including unioncarpenter Mark Delleccio.



The home had a mixture of working, missing and disconnected smoke alarms, carbon monoxide alarms and heat detectors. All of the alarms found in the home, whether they were disconnected, lying on a shelf, or actually functional, had expired and were more than 10 years old. First-arriving firefighters report not hearing any alarms sounding.

State Fire Marshal Ostroskey said, "May is Electrical Safety Month and electrical fires are the second leading cause of fire deaths in Massachusetts behind smoking. It's important to have a licensed electrician check out your system every ten years to prevent problems."

For more info on electrical fire safety go to: <https://www.mass.gov/service-details/electrical-fire-safety>.

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SCHOOL OFFICIALS SEEK TO HIRE 53

EVERETT - On Thursday, May 2, the City's School Finance Review Commission met with leadership from the Everett Public Schools to talk about their proposed budget for fiscal year 2020 - which leaders learned includes hiring some 53 new positions districtwide with a major jump over school net spending.

The goal of the hiring is to reduce class sizes and to add English Language Learner (ELL) teachers.

Those in attendance included Mayor Carlo DeMaria; CFO Eric Demas; Director of Organizational Assessment

Omar Easy; Chief Procurement Agent Robert Moreschi; City Councilors Anthony DiPierro and John Hanlon; School Committee Member Frank Parker; Assistant Superintendent of Schools and Business Affairs Charles Obremski; Assistant Superintendent of Schools Kevin Shaw; and Parlin School teacher Kimberly Augur (also the Teacher's Union president).

Principals and Vice Principals from each of the public schools spoke in turn about how to best meet the needs of the district's 7,281 students.

Across the district, principals requested to eliminate 10 positions and add an additional 63. Roughly a quarter of all new positions across the dis-

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trict were introduced with the goal of reducing existing class size.

The schools requested three new guidance counselors to meet the day-to-day emotional and social support needs of students, seven additional math and reading interventionists to serve more students who are not performing at grade level, and four additional Wilson (a highly specialized reading program) Teachers and Special Education Teachers. The district also requested 14 new certified English Language Learner (ELL) professionals to deal with the growing population of students who don't speak English.

The schools requested an additional \$772,950 in funds for maintenance, repairs and library expansion.

The individual, school-specific requests are outlined below:

- George Keverian School requested to eliminate one Grade 6 Teacher position and one Grade 1 Teacher position, while adding one additional position for each of the following: Grade 3 Teacher, Grade 8 Math Teacher, Wilson Teacher, Guidance Counselor, Art Teacher (or STEM specialist), Literacy Interventionist and Math Interventionist. The school also requested five additional ELL teachers. The total for these positions is \$750,000.

- Albert N. Parlin School requested to eliminate one Grade 4 Teacher position, while adding one of each of the following: Grade 1 Teacher, Grade 3 Teacher, Grade 5 Teacher, Wilson Teacher and Guidance Counselor. The total for these positions is \$675,000. The school also requested adding two Math Interventionist positions and three ELL Teacher positions.

- Sumner G. Whittier School requested to eliminate one Grade 2 Teacher position and one Grade 5 teaching position, while adding one each of the following: Grade 4 Teacher, Grade 6 Teacher, Grade 7-8 Math, ELL Teacher, Special Education Teacher, Literacy Interventionist, Math Interventionist and Wilson Reading Specialist. The total budget for these positions is \$450,000. Whittier School also requested \$210,000 for maintenance and repairs.

- The Lafayette School requested to eliminate one Grade 3 Teacher position, while adding one position for the following: Grade 2 Teacher, Grade 4 Teacher, Grade 7 Math Teacher, Guidance Counselor, Art Teacher and Literacy Interventionist. The total for these positions is \$375,000.

- Madeline English School requested to eliminate one Grade 5 Teacher position and add one of each of the following: Grade 2 Teacher, Grade 3 Teacher, Grade 4 Teacher, Art Teacher, Math Interventionist, Literacy Interventionist and Special Education Inclusion Teacher. It also requested two additional ELL teachers and \$130,450 for maintenance and repairs.

- Webster School requested to add one Grade 3 Teacher, one Grade 4 Teacher and 1 Technology (Computers) Teacher, totaling \$225,000.

- Everett High School requested to eliminate three hallway supervisor positions, adding two Deans, and adding one of each of the following: Director of Academics, Physics Teacher, Math Teacher, Spanish Teacher, Physical Education Teacher, Health Teacher, Art Teacher, Social Studies Director, ELL Department Chair, ELL Coordinator for K-8, Programming Teacher, Medical Assistant, and Hospitality Teacher. The total for these positions would be \$1.2 million. It also requested a total of \$420,000 for maintenance and repairs and an additional \$12,500 to help them to expand their library's book selection.

- Devens School requested the creation of a Job Placement Coordinator position to help high school students connect to meaningful work opportunities in the community. It requested \$75,000 for this position.

ZONING BOARD BOOTS BULL

EVERETT - The bull on Broadway has certainly bucked the trend, but City officials donned the tereador's red cape and denied the owner the right to keep it displayed in front of his restaurant — though prior to that vote the owner volunteered to take it down anyway last week.

A big trend of the night — outside of the bull — was the fact that the ZBA is starting to bar new developments from participating in the residential parking sticker program. It's a new condition they can include, but it's one that many on the Board said was their last resort to easing horrendous parking issues citywide.

The bull has grown on a number of residents, with many wanting to take pictures of it in front of Wilton Rangel's Broadway restaurant. However, it has grown into a problem for several others — including Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) officials who had decided that the six-foot tall bull constituted an illegal advertising sign.

It was for that reason Rangel was called before the ZBA on Monday night, to debate the merits of the bull and to make it official as an accessory sign.

However, Rangel didn't show up, and ZBA Secretary Kim Rauseo said a man named Felipe had called to inform the Board that Rangel wouldn't come. Instead, Felipe said Rangel had volunteered to take it down.

"Felipe said Wilton is not pursuing the application and the bull will be taken down," she told members.

Still, the Board decided they wanted to vote on the matter in case it were to come up again.

The Board voted 0-5 to deny the application for the sign.

"Does this mean the petitioner will get a letter saying no more bull?" asked member Mike Dantone.

"There's no bull," laughed Chair Joe DeSisto.

Six unit townhouse developed ok'd on Main Street

The ZBA approved by a unanimous vote the petition by Amandeep Dillon, of Everett, to demolish a home at 108-112 Main St. and build a six-unit townhouse development there.

The development would be connected, but each unit would be separated by entrance and by water/sewer/electrical service. There would be 11 parking space, with 12 required.

Dillon plans to live in one of the units, his attorney, Anthony Rossi, said.

Councillor Wayne Matewsky said he supported the project and spoke in favor of the character of the developer.

"He plans to live here and that makes a big difference," he said. "He like Everett. His family and friends are here and he's a gentleman. He also owns a property in the Village three blocks away. He's a good man and a family man and I support him."

However, the Yebba family said they had concerns about the project, including parking problems and construction management issues.

"My parents have been bothered by another project on Carter Street that has been going on for a year now," said Dennis Yebba. "This one will probably go on for a year and we'll have more problems."

Rossi said they planned to have construction workers park on site, and he also said they would likely build with modular construction — which can cut down the construction timeline by three months.

Chair DeSisto said he had concerns about the three-bedroom units — as they are likely to have more cars. There are currently four three-bedrooms and two, two bedroom units.

"There is a significant chance with three-bedrooms you're going to have multiple cars," he said. "I don't want to hear about Millennials and they don't have cars and take Ubers. With a three-bedroom, there is a strong possibility of multiple cars."

That led to a discussion about the residential parking sticker program, and Dillon agreed to prohibit residents of his development from participating in that program — meaning they cannot park on the street. That is a relatively new condition, and those that agree to it are put on a list, and the addresses are excluded from getting a sticker to park in resident parking areas — thus preserving parking for those already in the neighborhood.

The Board then voted unanimously, 5-0, to approve the development.

CEDAR STREET, TOUGH CALL

The ZBA members were faced with a tough decision when a family on Cedar Street petitioned to include a driveway on the side of their home in order to access a large parking area in the back. That area is currently unavailable, and Gesler Volquez said parking issues on the street are incredibly difficult. In fact, he and his wife said they had run out of solutions and were desperate for a place to park their car.

However, long-time neighbors and abutters came out in force to oppose the driveway — which is similar to many already-existing driveways on the street. However, the driveway is very narrow in some places, going down to just over six-feet wide.

The Griffin family, who are next door, indicated there was no way to build the driveway without infringing on their property — particularly important to them was a flower bed to the side of the home.

However, the Volquez family said the flowers and side of the house are only accessible to the Griffins if they walk on the Volquez property.

"We never say anything about it, but she walks on our property all the time to get to her flowers because there is no fence," said Mrs. Volquez. "If we put up a fence, that part of her property wouldn't even be accessible to her."

Many of the other neighbors showed up as a show of solidarity in the neighborhood, noting they had been there for 50 years and this could alter what has been constant for so long.

"If they can park in the backyard, then another person will get the same idea and then we'll have everyone parking in the backyards," said Tony Scrima. "That's an eyesore."

Said Mrs. Volquez, "They keep saying they've been here 50 years and I'm sorry I haven't been around 50 years. I'm only 32. However, it doesn't make us any less of a homeowner on the street than they are."

Said Member Dantone, "I sympathize with the petitioner, but I also understand that is a really tight driveway."

The matter was denied by a vote of 2-3, with Roger Thistle, Mary Gerasi and DeSisto voting against.

LIMITING RESIDENTIAL PARKING

One of the more common sights now at the ZBA is that the members are starting to press developers of new units to exempt their tenants from the residential parking sticker program. That program allows anyone with an Everett address to apply for, and get, a sticker that allows them to park in resident zones. With parking at a premium on the street in nearly every neighborhood and the city growing

at breakneck speed, the Board has felt pressure to deny good projects on the basis that they will make the parking situation "substantially worse."

Recently, however, the ZBA learned from City attorneys that they have the ability to request developers exempt their tenants/addresses from the parking program. That means those tenants would have to park off-street or risk getting ticketed or towed.

Surprisingly, many developers are agreeing to the stipulation, as they don't want to risk losing the project.

"This is the only solution we've had lately to address this issue," said Dantone. "The mayor wants everyone to commute and take the us... That's our only alternative now because everything is always parking at this Board... This exemption is the only thing we have left except to say 'no.'"

A project at 11 Mason St. agreed to have only one sticker per unit, a project at 227 Hancock agreed to have no stickers at the address, and the 108-112 Main Street agreed to have no stickers.

APPROVALS

The Board also approved the following:

- Audames Nelson was approved 5-0 at 10 Plumer St. to add a sunroom addition to the back of the home, and to also replace a crumbling fence at the rear of the property.

- Andrew Matias was approved for an addition to convert a one-family to a two-family at 149 Vernal St. The matter had overwhelming support from neighbors such as Patty Cheever and Brian McCarthy.

SAUGUS SUES LYNN OVER POT SHOP

LYNN - They warned the Lynn City Council that they would sue if it approved a recreational marijuana shop at 829A Boston St., site of the former O'Brien's Pub and Saugus officials did just that by filing an appeal in Land Court.

At issue is what part of the property is in Lynn and what portion is in Saugus. Part of the parking lot, used for decades by the restaurant is in Saugus. However, the retail store will be located in Lynn as will parking for the store.

"My client's shop and parking are in Lynn," said attorney Sam Vitali, who represents Massachusetts Green Retail. "The parcel (27,000 square feet) encumbers a large amount of land part Lynn part

Saugus. For years the restaurant that was there has used the back part of the lot for parking and no one has had a complaint about."

According to the appeal, Saugus claims that Massachusetts Green Retail did not address vehicular or pedestrian activity on Boston Street in Lynn that moves into Saugus and has not addressed prohibiting parking in Saugus

To complicate matters the town of Saugus, like the city of Revere, voted against the statewide 2016 referendum question allowing recreational marijuana in Massachusetts. Because of that, they were both allowed to vote to prohibit recreational pot shops within their boundaries.

Vitali said his client was well vetted by the city of Lynn through the Cannabis Site Plan Review Committee, the Office of Economic Development and community outreach meetings including abutters. He said Saugus participated, including Board of Selectmen Chairman Debra Panetta.

"I think ultimately we're going to go ahead with our renovations to the retail facility, and proceed at out peril," Vitali said. "Unfortunately for Saugus this is the city of Lynn and the building is in the city of Lynn. The special permit was granted by the city fathers of Lynn just like they did in Melrose a mile and a half from the other side of Saugus."

Vitali is no stranger to lawsuits against pot shops. He said when he represented a medical marijuana facility on the Lynnway there was an immediate appeal filed from an abutter. It was ultimately dismissed.

Vitali said despite the suit his client still intends renovation plans and moving forward with the Cannabis Control Commission for final approval. He expects there will be a motion filed to dismiss this appeal as quickly as possible.

"They just don't want marijuana in Saugus and there won't be," Vitali said. "I expect many people from the town of Saugus will travel to Lynn to that location."

19 TAKE OUT PAPERS FOR ELECTIVE OFFICE

REVERE - Many cities and towns call the first phase of the nomination process for municipal elections "pulling papers." Others call it "taking out papers" or "drawing papers."

Call it what you will, but 18 candidates for office walked in to Election Commissioner Diane Colella's office at City Hall Monday to pull nomination papers for the 2019 election. On Tuesday, a 19th candidate took out papers.

Colella said some candidates were outside the Election Office prior to the official launching time of 8:15 a.m. as listed on the Revere Election Calendar.

Eight candidates for Councillor-at-Large pulled papers seeking one of the five city-wide seats on the City Council.

Seven candidates pulled papers in the ward races. Ward 6 Councillor Charlie Patch announced earlier that he will not be a candidate for election. Three candidates, Nicholas Moulaison Sr., Frances C. Sarro, and Richard Serino pulled papers for that seat.

John F. Kingston Susan Gravellese have pulled papers for School Committee.

Following is the list of candidates seeking nomination in 2019:

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| Councillor-at-Large | |
| # Jessica Ann Giannino | 14 |
| Sigourney St. | |
| # Steven Morabito | 122 |
| Suffolk Avenue | |
| # Anthony T. Zambuto | 87 |
| High St. | |
| John R. Correggio | 30 |
| Graves Road | |
| Dimple J. Rana | 49 |
| South Ave. | |
| Wayne D. Rose. | 22 |
| Fairfield St. | |
| Brian P. Vesce | 532 |
| Revere St. | |
| Gerry Visconti. | 29 |
| Case Drive | |
| Ward 1 | |
| # Joanne McKenna. | 830 |
| Winthrop Ave. | |
| Ward 2 | |
| # Ira Novoselsky. | 53 |
| Dehon St. | |
| Robert E. Bent | 103 |
| Eliot Road | |
| Ward 3 | |
| # Arthur F. Guinasso. | 2 |
| Martin St. | |
| Ward 4 | |
| # Patrick M. Keefe Jr. | 44 |
| Kilburn St. | |
| Ward 5 | |
| Eric Lampededchio. | 43 |
| Ta-pley Ave. | |
| Ward 6 | |
| Nicholas Moulaison Sr. | |
| 143 Lantern Road | |
| Frances C. Sarro. | 10 |
| Carlson Ave. | |
| Richard Joseph Serino | 50 |
| School Ave. | |
| School Committee | |
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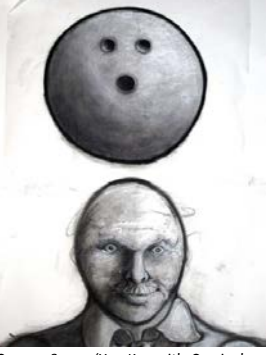
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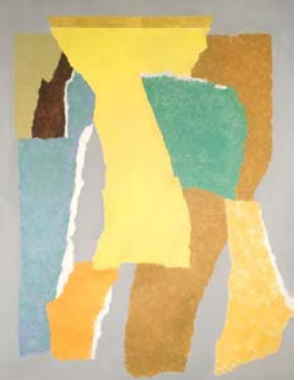
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Carmen Sasso and Dan Hofstadter join forces to present works that deal visually with dream, mood, and reverie.

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Carmen Sasso: "You Know it's Coming" detail / 36" x 72"



Hofstadter: "DH16" / mixed media / 51"x 66"

For this exhibit, Carmen's motifs are fundamental. Basic perspective, geometry, and the study of a 19th century master painter are rendered in black, white, and grey, using graphite, chalk, or paint. Human travails such as navigating a tumultuous sea or coping with a turbulent mind are dominant themes. A Jungian desire to recreate dream snippets and symbols is combined with constellations and reverence to appease the artist.

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Report To The Community -

Supporting
Healthy Children During
Asthma Awareness
Month



Axel Bonilla Romero at his asthma check-up with Jody Kenneally Chase, CPNP at East Boston Neighborhood Health Center.

315 million people suffer from asthma worldwide. In the United States, asthma remains one of the leading causes of preventable hospitalizations and missed school days in children.

Since 2015, Massport has supported the East Boston Neighborhood Health Center (EBNHC) in an effort to help our neighbors breathe a little easier.

In response to our community and the Massachusetts Department of Public Health Study, Massport has provided funding for the East Boston Neighborhood Health Center to enhance service for children and adults who have difficulty managing their asthma or COPD. To date, the EBNHC Asthma Program has completed over 1,000 Asthma Home Visits, helping more than 300 families in the community.

The EBNHC program:

- **Connects children and adults** to care at the health center;
- **Offers educational home visits** by a trained, bi-lingual Community Health Worker;
- **Provides prevention kits** to decrease asthma triggers for eligible families.

Massport has been pleased to play an important role in supporting a culture of good health for people in East Boston through our work with community residents, elected officials, and local organizations.

For more information about the East Boston Neighborhood Health Center program, call 617-569-5800.