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Corner of Byron and Bennington Streets named after Wally Bowe

By John Lynds

On Saturday afternoon, a group of friends and family members gathered outside the Salesian Boys & Girls Club in East Boston to officially rename the corner of Byron and Bennington Streets 'Wally Bowe Corner'.

The new street sign is a testament to the work Bowe did inside the Club, shaping the lives of Eastie's youth during a career that spanned several decades. Bowe died suddenly in 2010 at the age of 53 years old but his memory lives on through the Wally Bowe fund that continues to help support Boys & Girls Club programs. The Wally Bowe Fund not only keeps his memory alive, but also continues the good work he did every day as a coach, teacher and role model for local youth.

"Wally's influence is felt all throughout East Boston from the Point to Eagle Hill to up here in Orient Heights," said Jim Corrales who knew Bowe

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Wally Bowe's wife, Darlene, and daughter, Janae, unveil the street sign at the corner of Byron and Bennington Streets just outside the Salesians Boys & Girls Club in honor of Bowe's work at the club. The corner has been officially renamed 'Wally Bowe Corner.'

EASTIE PRIDE DAY



Massport's paint by numbers art project was a big hit. The finished mural will be installed at Logan Airport in the fall. See Pages 6 and 7 for more photos.

Mayor, CDC cut ribbon on Paris Village

By John Lynds

The former Salesian Boys & Girls Club building on Paris Street was a sanctuary for neighborhood children and oasis for working parents for decades. The club was a place where Eastie parents could send their kids and know they were in a safe environment and thriving.

When the Boys & Girls Club moved up to Orient Heights over a decade ago the building laid dormant, but a new project will ensure that the Paris Street building will be reactivated and once again assist Eastie families in a different capacity.

Mayor Martin Walsh joined the East Boston Community Development Corporation (CDC), residents and local elected officials to celebrate the ribbon-cutting for Paris Village last Tuesday.

Paris Village is a \$14 million residential community that features 32 affordable apartments for working families in Eastie. The new apartment building will be located on the former Salesian Boys & Girls Club site on Paris Street in the heart of the neighborhood.

"As demand for housing is increasing in East Boston and throughout the City, we're using all kinds of tools

and resources to build new housing," said Mayor Walsh. "We'll continue to keep affordability at the heart of our work to make sure people can continue to live and work in the communities they love. I want to thank our many partners for making Paris Village possible, allowing new generations to live and raise their families here."

Paris Village is located in one of Boston's fastest growing neighborhoods, near restaurants and a variety of arts, cultural and outdoor amenities and activities. The development will feature

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Woman found incompetent to stand trial

By John Lynds

The East Boston woman who was arrested for stabbing a Boston EMT and possibly trashing Sacred Heart Church last month was found to be incompetent to stand trial.

Suffolk County District Attorney Rachel Rollins' office made the announcement last Friday that Julie Tejeda, 31, East Boston will instead be held without bail and admitted into a mental health treatment facility.

According to the D.A.'s office, Tejeda's lawyer and the commonwealth both agreed with doctors that drafted the accused's competency report.

Tejeda will be treated at the Worcester Recovery Center and Hospital.

Tejeda, 31, of Eastie appeared in Boston Municipal Court on single counts of assault with intent to murder and assault on a public employee and two counts of assault and battery with a dangerous chemical.

Assistant District Attorney Jessica Erickson told the court that the victim, an on-duty EMT, was rendering assistance to the defendant when the defendant allegedly stabbed the victim multiple times. Prosecutors said that the defendant then used pepper spray on the stabbing vic-

tim and a second EMT who was driving the emergency vehicle that came to her aid.

The stabbing victim was rushed to Massachusetts General Hospital, where she underwent emergency surgery. The second victim was also treated and ultimately released.

Boston Police located the defendant inside the ambulance in the area of 24 New Chardon St.

The Monday before the stabbing, the Boston Police Civil Rights Unit launched a probe after a woman smashed a window and defaced the

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Maverick Marketplace Cafe granted a 1 a.m. license

By John Lynds

Weeks after the long and complicated saga surrounding Maverick Marketplace Cafe's seating capacity was solved, the popular restaurant, bar and music venue was granted a 1 a.m. license this week by the City of Boston.

The granting of a 1 a.m. license comes on the heels of the city increasing the capacity of the cafe.

Owners Dan Lyons and John Tyler said they were pleased to announce the news and have also changed the name from Maverick Marketplace Cafe to 'Maverick's.'

Lyons and Tyler said the increase in capacity, coupled with a 1 a.m. license, would

allow the business to expand and reach more customers in an increasingly competitive neighborhood-dining scene.

The cafe has become a popular neighborhood spot and draws large crowds on the weekends with live music and other events. With a capacity of only 24 for the inside, and 28 for the outside and an 11 p.m. license Lyons and Tyler had been forced to turn people away once the cafe reaches capacity.

"This is exciting for us and the community we serve," said Lyons. "Since the restaurant opened in 2015 with an 11 p.m. Neighborhood Restricted license our custom-

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Madaro honored by Piers Park Sailing Center

By John Lynds

State Rep. Adrian Madaro, who as a youth learned how to sail in Boston Harbor through the Piers Park Sailing Center's (PPSC) summer program, was honored by the PPSC board, staff and youth on Monday afternoon for his support and advocacy for the program.

Madaro filed legislation in the state budget that was signed by Gov. Charlie Baker earlier this month to expand the PPSC summer program so the sailing center can serve an additional 100 youths in 2020.

"It's hard to believe that years ago, Rep. Adrian Madaro was a youth sailor in the program," said PPSC Board

Vice Chair Mary Cole. "We are here today to thank him for helping the sailing center every step of the way. When we had some financial issues a few years back he guided us, he put us in touch with people who could help and keep the program alive. Now we are alive and thriving and much of that is thanks to Rep. Madaro."

PPSC board member Steve Kirk followed Cole and thanked Madaro for his years of support.

"We had a great Eastie Pride Day with over 300 people out on our boats," said Kirk. "This is in part due Madaro's

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Piers Park Sailing Center Executive Director Alex DeFronzo presents Rep. Adrian Madaro with the PPSC Harbor Hero Award on Monday for his support and advocacy of the sailing center.



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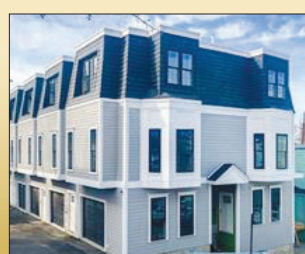
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Eastie's Michael Sulprizio to leave BCYF Deputy Commissioner post

By John Lynds

After nearly a decade working at Boston Centers for Youth & Families (BCYF), with the last few years spent as Deputy Commissioner, East Boston's Michael Sulprizio is moving on.

"I am moving on to a new role," said Sulprizio. "I am excited to say I am staying with the City of Boston and have accepted a position with the Property Management Department. I will be working as the Deputy Commissioner of Administration and Finance."

Sulprizio will begin his new job with the city on Monday August 26.

Sulprizio, who got his start in public service working as former State Rep. Carlo Basile's Legislative Aid, began working for BCYF a little over eight years ago when he replaced Fran Riley as Director of the Harborside Community Center in East Boston. Riley, a longtime fixture at the Harborside, had retired that year after decades of service to the program.

From there Sulprizio, who received his Masters in Public Affairs from UMass, quickly moved up in the BCYF ranks



BCYF Deputy Commissioner and East Boston resident Michael Sulprizio is moving on from his post at BCYF.

and most recently served as the agency's Deputy Commissioner.

"I have enjoyed my eight plus years at BCYF where I felt I was in a position to help bring investments to East Boston," he said. "Mayor Walsh has invested so much in East Boston and BCYF was no exception. Along with the Mayor's support we were able to complete the Paris Street Community Center Renovation and are about to begin work at Paris Street Pool in the coming months. We have also been able to purchase both the Paris Street and Martin Pino community center new vans, and are about to hire the first

ever full-time computer instructor at Paris Street to provide computer instruction to the community."

With that said Sulprizio said he was excited to begin this new segment of his career with the Property Management Department.

"I look forward to working with Commissioner Indira Alvarez and the great team at Property Management," said Sulprizio.

In the meantime Sulprizio said he will still be available to help any BCYF families prior to his move. After his move residents are encouraged to reach out to BCYF Commissioner William Morales.

"If there is anything at BCYF that I can help you with prior to my move please let me know," he said. "Commissioner Will Morales, in partnership with the Office of Health and Human Services, will be handling the transition. Please feel free to contact Will with any matters moving forward."

Morales can be reached at Boston Centers for Youth and Families, 1483 Tremont Street, Boston, MA 02120, 617-635-3446 (w), f 617-635-5083 (f), William.Morales@boston.gov.

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support for the program. This sailing center is something that helps make the community vibrant and I want to thank Rep. Madaro for his support."

PPSC Executive Director Alex DeFronzo credited Madaro for helping to keep the sailing center afloat during a recent dire fiscal crisis.

"Like Mary (Cole) said three years ago, the summer program finished up like it will at the end of this week," said DeFronzo. "The sailing center then closed for six months. There was no staff, no instructors and it was a really hard time for the sailing center. I grew up in the sailing center and learned how to sail here as a little kid. I heard about the trouble the center was having and I wanted to help and keep this important program that meant so much to me and many others alive. We needed a lot of help to be able to make that happen. There was really one person that was there through the whole thing to help us, and that was Rep. Adrian Madaro. When we needed his help to get Massport to help the program again he had our backs. When we needed him to make sure Massport would continue their support he had our backs. And now through the state budget he has made sure that next year 100 extra kids will get to come to the program and not have to pay anything to do Harbor Explorers and Science of Sailing. This is why we are presenting him today with the PPSC's Harbor



Piers Park Sailing Center Board Member Steve Kirk.



Piers Park Sailing Center Board Member Mary Cole.

Hero award."

After accepting the award Madaro addressed the crowd of PPSC staff and youth sailors.

"This is a particularly special honor because just a few short years ago I was at PPSC enjoying my summer as an East Boston resident attending this summer program," said Madaro. "It is so special and such an honor for me that I'm

in a position to work with the PPSC board and staff to make sure this organization stays afloat, continues to be strong and continues to give youth in East Boston the same opportunities I had. We have to make sure we keep this thing going and I'll do my work at the State House but I need all of you to spread the word about this awesome program."

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ers have asked us constantly when we would be open later. On nights of the week when we had live music or Karaoke it was a shame to have a room full of people that we had to tell them, 'sorry we have to stop the music and you must go to one of the bars in the area that have a 1 a.m. or later license.'"

The last few months has bought a series of positive changes.

Ownership of the building has been clarified and back in July the City approved the cafe's request to increase the restaurant's seating capacity from 24 inside to 60 and from 28 outside to 55 for a total of 115 seats.

Now the increase in hours and name change allows for a minor rebranding.

"We are still the same



Maverick's John Tyler, Jess Smith and Dan Lyons show off the cafe's new sign.

friendly local pub-style restaurant with that 'Cheers' bar feel," said Tyler. Maverick's has ties to many area breweries and serves beers

that are usually reserved for their taprooms only along with local favorites. An all alcohol license enables a seasonal craft cocktail program. The kitchen serves burgers, tacos, salads and other pub style fare.

"We would like to say a huge thank you to our customers, our neighbors, our elected officials and the neighborhood associations for their patience, enthusiasm and near unanimous support through the process," said Tyler.



Rep. Adrian Madaro poses for a photo with sailing center staff, board members and summer youth sailors.

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doors at Sacred Heart Church.

After Tejada's arrest, Boston Police sources said she was considered a suspect in the Sacred Heart vandalism.

Boston EMS released a statement Friday afternoon

saying the EMTs involved in the attack are still recovering at home and have not yet returned to work.

"As a result of today's hearing, we hope Ms. Tejada will receive the treatment that she

needs. It is assuring to know that for the time being Ms. Tejada will not pose a public safety risk," the statement read.

Tejada is due back in court on March 4, 2020.

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WHAT HAPPENED TO OUR RED SOX, NATION?

After 2018’s record-setting season in which our Red Sox won the most regular-season games (108) in their history and then vanquished the Yankees, Astros, and Dodgers in the post-season by a combined 11-3 en route to winning the World Series, it seemed that the sky was the limit for 2019.

We had the “best” manager in Alex Cora, guiding a group of young and exciting players -- led by Mookie, J.D., Xander, Andrew, and Rafael -- as well as a pitching staff -- paced by the “unhittable” Chris Sale -- that seemed destined to repeat as world champions.

But a funny thing happened from the end of 2018 to the beginning of 2019: Our Sox came down to earth.

When they did not re-sign their closer, Craig Kimbrel, perhaps the most essential position in baseball today, and then opened the season with a 2-8 start, it was evident that 2019 was not going to be a repeat of 2018.

Injuries piled up, pitchers went on and off the IL, and the magic of 2018 never reappeared. Mookie’s ever-beaming smile had been replaced with the grimace of defeat.

As we write this, the Sox stand at 67-59, six games behind Tampa Bay in the extra wild-card spot, with Oakland in between. In addition, they have a killer schedule in their final 36 games. And with Chris Sale essentially out for the rest of the season, the Sox’ chances (which stand at 2.8 percent) of making the playoffs are shortening every day as surely as summer’s fading sun. And even if they do make it, will they really be any match for any of the other playoff teams?

For young Red Sox fans, the disappointment of 2019 offers a life lesson: When you’re on top, everybody wants to take you down.

For those of us who have seen this all before, the saga of the 2019 Red Sox brings to mind the line from the Impossible Dream record of the 1967 season (and yes, we still have our well-worn, vinyl album, as well as a CD of it) that has summed up so many Red Sox seasons both before and since:

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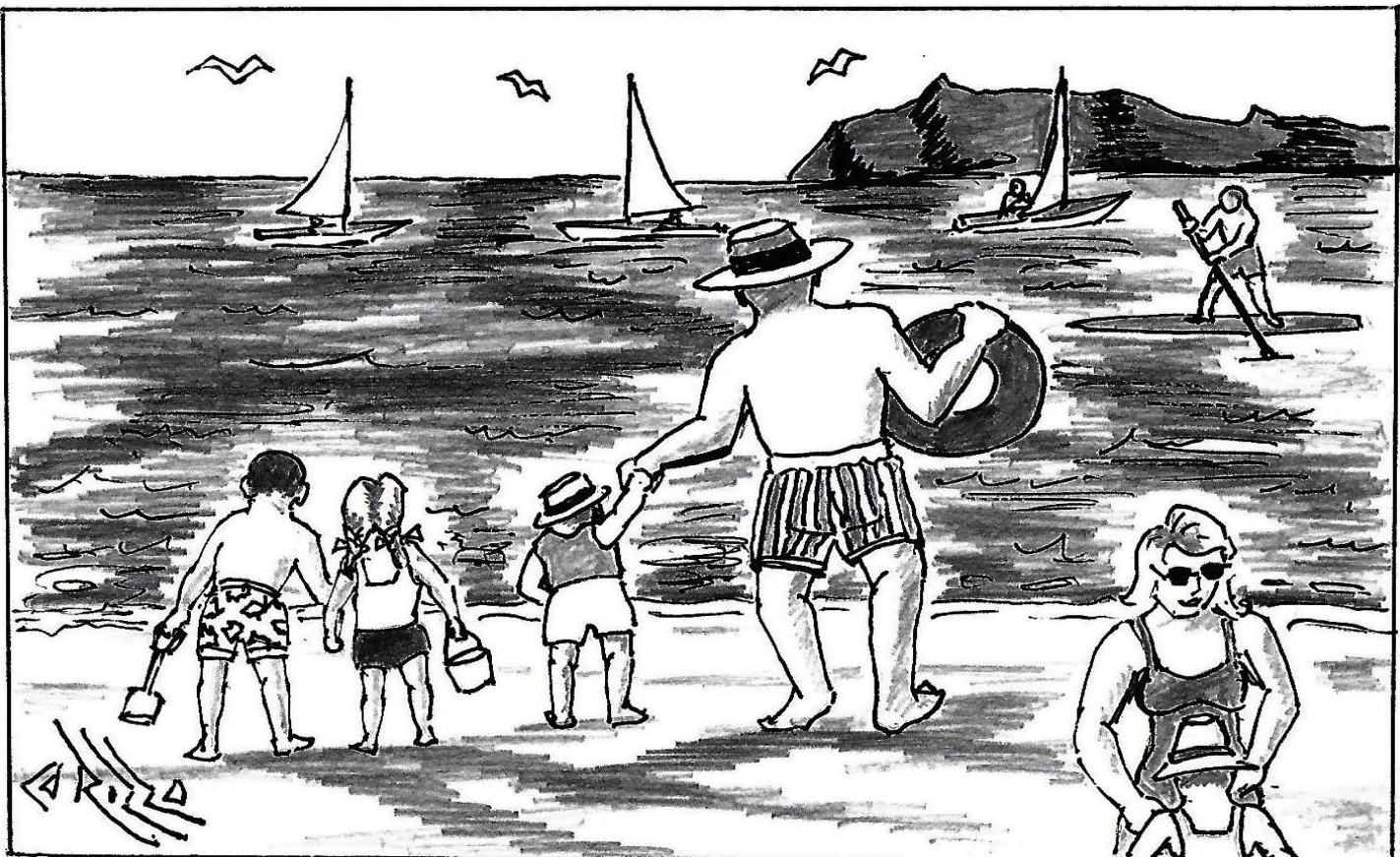
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GUEST OP-ED

When drug prices mean more than sick patients

By Merrill Matthews

The Department of Health and Human Services has a new plan to cut drug spending. But it’s not a change for the better.

To lower spending in Medicare Part B -- the component of Medicare that covers advanced, physician-administered medicines -- the agency plans to tie U.S. drug prices to the artificially low prices paid in other countries.

This would harm patients. Price controls may save the government money in the

short term, but they would slow the rate of medical progress.

In most developed countries, the government dictates the price of prescription drugs. Governments use this power to pinch pennies, often at the expense of providing access to the newest breakthrough medicines.

Creating just a single new medicine costs an average of \$1.7 billion and can take more than a decade. And only a handful of drugs sell enough to cover their research and development costs -- much less subsidize ongoing research

into new medicines.

If the government decides drug prices, drug developers will have a harder time recouping those investments -- making investment less appealing. Progress towards therapies for illnesses like Alzheimer’s and cancer would slow. New drug launches would become rare.

U.S. patients currently have better access to the newest drugs than any other country. Consider that 89 percent of 290 new drugs released between 2011 and 2018 were available in the United States at the time of their initial launch. By contrast, German

patients had access to only 62 percent of these medicines.

Delayed access to new drugs is the unfortunate reality for too many people around the world. If we import their policies, we will import their diminished access to new drugs as well.

HHS’s reform puts the financial interests of the federal government before the well-being of actual patients.

Merrill Matthews is a resident scholar with the Institute for Policy Innovation in Dallas, Texas. Follow him on Twitter @MerrillMatthews.

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32 new transit-oriented apartments located close to the MBTA Blue Line, downtown Boston and Logan International Airport. All of the new apartments will be rented to individuals who are earning at or below 60 percent of the area median income (AMI), with four of the families earning 30 percent of AMI or below.

Paris Village has 21 two-bedroom and 11 three-bedroom family units, an elevator for accessibility, central air, on-site laundry facility, a large community space for programming for residents on the ground floor, a rear courtyard and playground with a play structure

for children.

“We are extremely grateful to Mayor Walsh for providing and supporting the programs and resources needed to rescue families from homeless shelters and to provide affordable housing for families struggling with increasing rental costs,” said Albert Caldarelli, president and executive director of the East Boston Community Development Corporation.

In accordance with the City of Boston’s Green Affordable Housing Program, Paris Village utilizes high-efficiency heating and cooling systems as well as Energy Star rated appliances and environmentally friendly design features. The building earned the distinction of being LEED-Homes “Silver” certified by the U.S. Green Building Council. The development also met the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency’s Energy Star standards.

Paris Village has been made possible in part by a contribu-



Mayor Martin Walsh and Councilor Lydia Edwards greets residents in the new Paris Village apartments.

tion of almost \$2 million from the City of Boston, as well as \$2.1 million from the State’s Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD) and the Affordable Housing Trust.

“As a longtime resident and tenant of East Boston CDC I am grateful for help we’ve received from City of Boston. Because of your assistance me and my family have the opportunity to reside in a nice

apartment,” said East Boston resident Blanca Ayala. “I am also grateful that I was invited to sit on the Board of Directors of EBCDC, Inc. As a Board Member, I have the opportunity to have a say in all of the decisions that affect my tenancy and the close to 1,000 other tenants in our buildings. In my role I also have a chance to work with the CDC and the Mayor of Boston to implement all of the housing initiatives the City supports.”



Mayor Martin Walsh addresses the crowd.



CDC President Albert Caldarelli.



Mayor Martin Walsh joins Councilor Lydia Edwards, East Boston CDC President Albert Caldarelli and city and state officials to cut the ribbon on Paris Village.

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since becoming a ‘Club Kid’ at 13-years-old. “This is one of the places he made his biggest impact working at the Boys & Girls Club and Savio High School where hundreds and hundreds of young people were influenced by him. So we are here to dedicate this corner to him and I want to thank everyone for coming.”

Bowe was 14 years old when he started working at the Boys & Girls Club. He loved helping kids.

“It wasn’t about money,” said longtime friend Carlo Basile. “And it wasn’t about prestige.”

Basile said back in those

days the club was open six days a week, Monday through Saturday, and on the seventh day Bowe would take a bunch of kids on his day off to a park or to Salisbury Beach in the summer.

“That’s just the type of guy Wally was,” he said.

The event was also an opportunity for Bowe’s family to present the Salesian with a check from the last Wally Bowe Fund fundraiser that was held earlier this summer.

The fund, administered by his daughters Jillian and Janae, wife Darlene, and others in the community, provides support to the Sale-

sians Boys & Girls Club, a non-profit organization that Bowe attended as a young man and where he worked for 25 years.

After presenting the check

to Boys & Girls Club Director Michael Triant Bowe’s wife, Darlene, and daughter, Janae, removed the cover to unveil the official street sign in honor of Bowe.



Wally Bowe’s sister, Jacqueline Bowe DiMichele, wife, Darlene, daughter, Janae, and Jim Correale.



Wally Bowe’s friends, family and Salesian Boys & Girls Club gathered on the corner of Byron and Bennington Streets for the street sign unveiling.



Jim Correale and Peter Bocchino.



Wally Bowe’s wife, Darlene, presents the Salesian Boys & Girls Club with a check from money raised through the Wally Bowe Fund.



Salesian’s Boys & Girls Club Director Michael Triant with his son, Jim Correale and Jim Garaci.



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Wally Bowe’s friends and family celebrate the renaming of the corner.



Wally Bowe’s wife, Darlene, and daughter, Janae, unveil the street sign at the corner of Byron and Bennington Street just outside the Salesians Boys & Girls Club in honor of Bowe’s work at the club.

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		3	\$64,020	\$117,400
		4	\$71,100	\$130,350
3BR \$56,930	3BR \$94,160	5	\$76,800	\$140,800
		6	\$82,500	\$151,250

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This year's Eastie Pride Day kicked off on Saturday, August 17, at 3 p.m. at Piers Park. With sunny skies and warm temperatures in the high 70s--Saturday was the perfect day to celebrate the neighborhood's community spirit, talent and diverse cultures.

Eastie Pride would not be possible without the support of the East Boston Foundation, the Community Centers, the Mayor's Office, the Eastie Pride Day Committee, Zumix, Massport and the countless volunteers that donate time and money to the event.



The Bruno Family enjoyed the warm weather and activities.



Larry Smith and John McCarthy.



Tokyo Joe LaMattina performs during Eastie Pride Day.



Facepainting is always a big hit during the annual event at Piers Park.



Eastie youth participate in sack races.



Lisa and Sal LaMattina with Nancy LoConte.



Nick Moulaison and Sal LaMattina.



Renee Scalfani (center) with friends during Eastie Pride.



The Veronica Robles Youth Mariachi Band performs.



Tommy and Deb Tassinari.



Woody and Buzz Light Year pose with Eastie youth.



Massport held a paint by numbers art project.



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Alaina Coppola and her daughter during Eastie Pride.

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Dancers from the Veronica Robles Cultural Center during Eastie Pride.



Dressed up in Eastie gear, this group helped with the Mass-port mural.



Lianna LaMattina and Tiana Tassinari.



Angel Rodriguez and Mike Sinatra.



Sal LaMattina and Sal Giarratani.



Tokyo Joe LaMattina puts on a demonstration with the help of Eastie youth.



Mike Othmer hands out slush.



Steve Gingras, Councilor Lydia Edwards, and Ricardo Patron.



Members of the East Boston Playhouse during the event.



EBNHC staff had a information table at the annual event.



Longtime Eastie Pride Day organizers Larry and Carole Smith.




Animal balloons always keep the youth happy.



The band MSF Forces performs.



The Forbes Family celebrates Eastie Pride on Saturday at Piers Park.



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The Boston Police would like to thank the East Boston Community for coming out last Tuesday and participating in its 4th Annual Bike Ride For Peace at the East Boston Memorial Park and Greenway. Mayor Martin Walsh and Commissioner William Gross

welcomed cyclists of all ages as they got the chance to ride alongside some of Boston's Finest as well as officers from the Chelsea Police Department. When we come together, we make our neighborhoods and our communities safer.



Eastie youth pose with Boston Police officers during the Bike Ride for Peace.



Boston Police bow their heads in prayer before the bike ride.



Boston Police Commissioner William Gross poses with riders from Eastie.



Mayor Martin Walsh and Boston Police Commissioner William Gross with Eastie youth.



Children from the East Boston YMCA participated in this year's Bike Ride for Peace.



Officers from District A-7 and Chelsea line up to start the annual Bike Ride for Peace.



Mayor Martin Walsh talks with youth.



The ride gave youth in Eastie to connect with police from here and across the city.



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Boston Police and children from the East Boston YMCA pose for a picture.



Several Eastie day camps and summer camps participated in the bike ride.



Youth get a helping hand from police before the start of the annual bike ride.

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Teaching More Than Just Dance: Nicole Zervas Dance Academy

By Sydney Ciano

Nicole Paolo, director of Nicole Zervas Dance Academy (NZDA), started dancing as a way to express emotion - a tool of communication. She opened her studio with the same goal in mind, with the help from her director, Sharon Tirrell, Paolo opened Nicole Zervas Dance Academy in 1989.

Throughout the next 30 years, she has watched her “students grow. Both emotionally and through their dance skill; and learn to have confidence in themselves and to be proud of who they are.” Paolo commented on how inspiring it is for her to be apart of that growth.

The NZDA studio is now coming on their 30th season, but regardless of what anniversary is being celebrated,

Paolo is always reflecting on the previous year in order to improve her next recital. There is a key focus on growth that NZDA continues to act on, bettering all aspects of the studio.

Paolo describes this as striving to better the studio without comparing NZDA to other surrounding dance schools: “I respect all of the other dance directors and schools . . . [I] hope that we can all share the love of dance together.”

With this in mind, NZDA began hosting a Dance-A-Thon for Dana Farber Cancer Institute for the past two years. Last year, the studio brought surrounding schools together to raise money for cancer research through the art of dance. By dancing for a cause, it reminded Paolo of the reason she started dancing:

communication: “one voice, one mission.” She commented on bringing hundreds of students together for this event.

Nicole Zervas offers a variety of classes for ages as young as 18 months - Tiniest Toes, where the child is accompanied by a parent or guardian during the time. As the child gets older, they enter Tiny Toes and perform in a recital at the end of June. From there, multiple classes are available including ballet, tap, jazz, hip-hop, and tumbling. For older students, Latin, contemporary, pre-pointe, and pointe are also offered.

Paolo said she does not believe “dance should be judged with a trophy . . . dance is an art form.” So while there are many classes offered, NZDA does not have a competition

team. Dance is a personal art, in her eyes, and that the individual should be valued with movement rather than awards.

Though each student goes through a process of weekly classes, hard work, memorization, and dedication to prepare for the annual recital, the studio offers much more than dance. At Nicole Zervas, the students learn self-discipline, time management, and life balance between activities, school, friends, and family. It helps children become well-rounded, giving them skills they will use for a lifetime.

The students are also offered other opportunities to dance other than the recital, including the Madonna Della Cava Feast in the North End and occasionally Dance The World Disney events, to



Nicole Zervas pictured outside her dance academy.

showcase their talents publicly.

Gianna Chianca, a current senior for this upcoming dance season, has danced for NZDA since she was three years old. She currently takes almost all classes that are available, and has grown to love contemporary dance. She is an assistant for the younger classes as well and enjoys being apart of their dance experience.

As this is her senior year, Chianca commented on the family-like friendships she

has made and how hard it will be to graduate and leave the studio. However, she hopes to return as an alumnus and down the road, a teacher.

Paolo sees the Senior Send Off as a new chapter, opening the doors for another part of their lives. So while Chianca is starting her last year as a student, NZDA will always be an open home for her. The bonds at NZDA are irreplaceable and last a lifetime. Many staff members danced at the

Great reading ideas to inspire young students

(StatePoint) A new school year means new classes, new teachers and new schedules. At home, you can riff on this theme with new books to be enjoyed outside the classroom, that spark interest in different subjects. To open doors for young minds, consider the following titles:

- **Crafty coding:** For kids with a potential interest in computers and coding, consider “How to Be a Coder.” Breaking down the principles of coding into bite-sized chunks, it will get them thinking like computer scientists in no time. Learn about loops by making a friendship bracelet, find out about programming by planning a scavenger hunt, and discover how functions work with paper fortune tellers. Children can then use their new knowledge to code by following instructions to build programs in Scratch 3.0.
- **Inspiring true stories:** In



“DK Life Stories: Jane Goodall” kids can discover the inspiring story of Jane Goodall, a pioneer of primatology whose groundbreaking work changed the way we understand animals and ourselves. When she embarked on her career, women were discouraged from conducting scientific research, especially when that work meant living side by side with wild animals. A self-taught scientist, Goodall bravely ventured into the bush of Tanzania to discover the

secret world of chimpanzees. This new biography series for kids from DK goes beyond basic facts to tell true-life stories of history’s most interesting people.

• **Edible science:** Cooking is chemistry, and all 20 science experiments inside “Science You Can Eat,” are edible and fun. Young minds can find out why popcorn go “pop,” explore how taste is affected by smell, then discover the secret to making the perfect cookie. Examining interesting ingredients

and exciting eating, as well as peeking into the future of food, kids will get a better understanding of what’s happening with food and why.

• **A global celebration:** Young readers of “Celebrations Around the World” will embark on an exciting journey through the most interesting and important festivals, celebrations and holidays enjoyed by people all over the globe. From why skeletons dance at the Day of the Dead in Mexico to how the world’s biggest tomato fight -- La Tomatina in Spain -- gets cleaned up, stunning original illustrations and fascinating facts will inspire and inform children about cultures and religions from all over the world.

• **Medieval mania:** Spark an interest in history and architecture with “DK findout! Castles,” which includes lots to learn about medieval castles, including knights, joust-

ing, sieges, drawbridges and forts. Kids can learn about castle design, from the earliest motte and bailey styles to stone fortresses and beautiful castles in Japan and India, as well as view some of the most impressive castles in the world. Packed with in-

formation and color, this book is part of a series introducing children to a range of topics in a fun, engaging way.

After school is the perfect time to explore topics of interest, and a treasure trove of books can make learning new things fun.

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Back-to-school must-haves

(StatePoint) You don’t have to pick between form and function when gearing up for the new school year. Make the grade with these stylish back-to-school must-haves:

- **Going green:** One easy way for students to accessorize while going green as a family, is to pack lunch with reusable containers and wrapping. These days, it’s easy to find cool designs made from eco-friendly, healthy materials, such as silicone, stainless steel, cloth and even rice paddy fiber.
- **Keeping time:** With a stylish timepiece, you’ll never be late. Those from Casio’s Vintage collection match a variety of styles, so they’ll look good no matter what you’re wearing. Water-resistant and equipped with an auto calendar, daily alarm and 1/100th second stopwatch, they feature an LED light and a battery life up to seven years.

• **Tune time:** A great set of headphones can add flair to any outfit. Looking ahead to

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— BACK TO SCHOOL —

6 ways to set up the perfect workstation

(StatePoint) Before the school year kicks into high gear, it's important to give yourself the tools needed for academic success and maximum organization.

Here are five ideas to set up the perfect workstation:

1. Clear up clutter. First, determine how you use items.

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If paperwork is referenced multiple times a week, store it on your desk in a file tray or upright sorter. If you use these items more rarely, you can store them in a drawer using a hanging filing system. Likewise, keep the tools you use most -- pens, pencils, calculator, on your desk. A compartmental caddy is a tidy way to store such items of varying sizes.

2. Give it some life. Plants can help liven up a work atmosphere, bringing vitality to the space. Improving indoor air quality and being associated with mental health benefits, houseplants are more than just beautiful. And introducing them to a workstation may just help boost productivity during



long study sessions.

3. Visualize it. Great for prepping school presentations or easily viewing documents, a projector is a great addition to a student's workstation. Those in the Casio LampFree lineup feature high-brightness, are

low-maintenance and have a lifetime of up to 20,000 hours, making them a good choice for students.

4. Write it down. No workstation is complete without a handy notebook, kept close by. Whether it's making to-

do lists, jotting down quick thoughts or taking notes, this is a must-have item, even in today's digital world.

5. Add it up. A basic desktop calculator is essential to any student's workstation. Those from Casio feature 12 digits, and run on both battery and solar power so you can work anywhere, and with independent memory, you can easily take breaks from tasks and return to them later.

6. The right light. If possible,

set up workstations near sources of natural light for a mood and focus boost. For nighttime study sessions and for those without windows, high-quality task lighting is critical. Versatility is key, so look for a desk lamp with an adjustable neck as well as dimming capabilities. For space-savers, check out desk lamps pulling double-duty -- many of today's models feature USB charging ports at their base.

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Kindergarten-Grade 5*

	Fall (Grades 1-5 only)	Winter (K-Grade 5)	Spring (K-Grade 5)
Term	September 5, 2019 - November 29, 2019	December 2, 2019 - March 13, 2020	March 16, 2020 - June 19, 2020
Distribute Report Cards	Week of December 9	Week of March 23	Last day of school

* Includes kindergarten-grade 5 in K-8 schools.

EXCEPTIONS:

- Kindergarten students do not receive a Fall report card.
- Boston Teachers Union, Curley, King, and Young Achievers Math & Science schools grade on three marking terms for grades 1-8.

Grades 6-12*

	Period 1	Period 2	Period 3	Period 4 Grades 6-11	Period 4 Grade 12
Term	Sept. 5, 2019 - Nov. 8, 2019	Nov. 12, 2019 - Jan. 31, 2020	Feb. 3, 2020 - April 17, 2020	April 27, 2020 - June 19*, 2020	April 27, 2020 - June 5, 2020
Progress Reports	October 9	December 18	March 11	May 20*	
Distribute Report Cards	November 14	February 6	April 30	Last day of school	Last day of school

* Includes grades 6-8 in K-8 schools except Boston Teachers Union, Curley, King, and Young Achievers.

EXCEPTION:

- Greater Egleston High School grades on three marking terms.

* The last marking period will be adjusted in Spring 2020 after the last day of school is established.

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— BACK TO SCHOOL —

3 ways to save time and money on back-to-school shopping

(StatePoint) New grade levels and new routines mean it's time to purchase back-to-school essentials that will help make this year a success. Though this time of year can be stressful for parents, a few tips below will go a long way to helping you navigate a new school year.

Save More on School Supplies

School supplies are often the top priority for parents and students when shopping for back-to-school season. Start by referencing your students' school supply list given by the school and determining if you have leftover items from the previous

school year that can be reused. Check to see if your state offers a tax-free weekend incentive to save even more. From pencils and paper to binders, markers, calculators and planners, you can enjoy hundreds of deals on the products most purchased during back-to-school season.

Meal Prep Made Simple

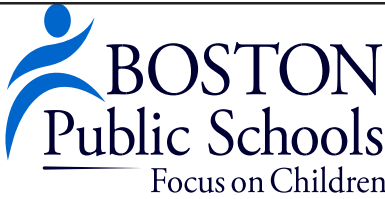
The new school year is often more chaotic than laid-back summer days, especially when it comes to preparing meals for your family. De-stress meal planning by taking one day a week to search ideas for breakfast, lunch and dinner with resources like DG Easy Meals,

available at dollargeneral.com/easy-meals. Shop ahead for easy snacks for your family to eat between activities, like nuts, pretzels and trail mix. Making the switch to private brand items, like the Clover Valley brand at Dollar General can help you save on snacks and treats you already love. With the right amount of preparation, you can easily knock meal and snack planning off your list in no time!

Take Advantage of Discounts

Buying back-to-school items for one or more students can get pricey. While shopping for necessities, look to save even more through coupons and digital coupons. Download Dollar General Digital Coupons and check out deals before you shop. Now through September 7, all customers can save \$5 on a \$15 purchase of school supplies, and teachers can save 20 percent on stationery items every time they shop with a valid ID. Downloading savings before you shop saves you time in-store and ensures you are getting the best possible deals on back-to-school items. For deals, visit dg.coupons.com/ coupons.

This season, don't be overwhelmed as you take on your back-to-school shopping. With a bit of preparation, you can save time and money getting ready for the new academic year.



2019-2020 DISTRICT CALENDAR

- 2019**
- ◆ August 6-7 New Leader Development
 - August 13-16.....August Leadership Institute
 - August 20..... Teacher Summer Institute
 - ◆ August 19..... Dever Elem.: New teachers report
 - ◆ August 21 ... Dever Elem.: Returning teachers report
 - ▣ August 21Up Academies: Boston, Dorchester, and Holland, all grades – first day of school
 - ▣ August 22-23.. English Learner Summer Symposium
 - September 2..... Labor Day: No school
 - September 3-4 All teachers and paras report
 - ▲ September 5.....Students in grades 1-12 report, including grade 1 in ELCs and EECs
 - ◆ September 9..... Kindergarten students report, including EECs, ELCs, and special ed.
 - October 14.....Columbus Day: No school
 - November 11.....Veterans' Day: No school
 - November 27Early release for students and staff
 - November 28-29... Thanksgiving Recess: No school
 - December 23-January 3... Winter Recess: No school

- 2020**
- January 2 All teachers and paras PD day
 - ▲ January 6 Students return from recess
 - January 20M.L. King Jr. Day: No school
 - February 17 Presidents' Day: No school
 - February 18-21February Recess: No school
 - ▲ February 24 Students return from recess
 - April 10.....Good Friday: No school
 - April 20.....Patriots' Day: No school
 - April 21-24..... Spring Recess: No school
 - ▲ April 27 Students return from recess
 - May 25..... Memorial Day: No school
 - ★ June 5 (or day 170)..... Last day for seniors
 - June 18 (or day 179).....Early release for students
 - ▼ June 19 (or day 180)..... Last day of school if no days are lost due to cancellations, early release for students.
 - ▶ June 26 is the 185th day required for calendar purposes.

- Major Religious & Cultural Holidays**
- | 2019 | 2020 |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Aug. 10..... Eid al-Adha | Jan. 1 New Year's Day |
| Sep. 29-Oct. 1 Rosh Hashanah | Jan. 6 Three Kings Day |
| Oct. 8-9 Yom Kippur | Jan. 25Lunar New Year |
| Oct. 27-31 Diwali | Feb. 26 ..Ash Wednesday |
| Nov. 28Thanksgiving | Apr. 8-16.....Passover |
| Dec. 22-30..... Hanukkah | Apr. 10Good Friday |
| Dec. 25Christmas | Apr. 12Easter |
| Dec. 26 - Jan. 1 ..Kwanzaa | Apr. 19 .. Orthodox Easter |
| | Apr. 22 Earth Day |
| | Apr. 23 ... Ramadan begins |
| | May 10.....Mother's Day |
| | May 23..... Eid al-Fitr |
| | June 21 Father's Day |
| | July 3 ..Independence Day (observed) |
- ▶ All BPS offices and Welcome Centers closed.

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Visit www.bostonpublicschools.org/calendar for current information.

SUN DEVILS WIN EB GIRLS SOFTBALL SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Last week East Boston Girls Softball Senior League Division Sun Devils and Red Storm squared off against each other for the division championship.

Both teams played well with the Red Storm taking the first game in the best out of

three series.

However, solid pitching by the Sun Devils Brittany Elliot and Katie O'Donnell as well as hot bats had the Sun Devils take the next two teams to win the Division Championship at Festa Field last Thursday night.



The Sun Devils make a play at second.



While they lost the first game in the best out of three series the Sun Devils bats came alive to win the next two games and securing the championship.



The Red Storm's Izzy Mahoney gets a hit.



The Sun Devils Brittany Elliot on the mound.



The Red Storm's Angelia Pepe at bat.



The Sun Devils Evelyn Ocegueda and Katie O'Donnell hoist the championship trophy.



Skyla DeSimone takes a pitch inside.



The Sun Devils Katie O'Donnell on the mound in Game 3.

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After only scoring two runs in the first game the Sun Devils went on to dominate offensively in the second and third games of the series.




The Sun Devils pose with the Championship Trophy with Coaches Brian Troville, Micheal Forbes and Robert Elliot.



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Chabot, Michael A	Fletcher FT LLC	60 Eutaw St #1	\$585,000
Galvin, Alyssa C	Smith, Gregory	71 Horace St #1	\$504,000
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Hayes LT	Lendlease Clippership	65 Lewis St #214	\$875,000
Dookharan, Nadira	Lendlease Clippership	65 Lewis St #304	\$525,000
Mainkar, Anjah P	Lendlease Clippership	65 Lewis St #310	\$895,000
Rebourns, Breno	Lendlease Clippership	65 Lewis St #313	\$560,000
Kelly, Jonathan	Lendlease Clipper Wharf	65 Lewis St #314	\$880,000
Thea, Donald M	Lendlease Clippership	65 Lewis St #407	\$1,425,000
Hoseinzade, Saeid	Lendlease Clippership	65 Lewis St #503	\$585,000
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Goldstein, Richard H	Lendlease Clippership	65 Lewis St #509	\$730,000
Phelan, Christopher P	Lendlease Clippership	65 Lewis St #513	\$610,000
Borgal, Barbara	Lendlease Clippership	65 Lewis St #PH11	\$700,000
Belcher, Kyle	Lendlease Clippership	65 Lewis St #PH14	\$945,000
Curren, Julian	Lendlease Clippership	65 Lewis St #PH16	\$650,000
Buttiglieri, James	Lendlease Clippership	65 Lewis St #PH5	\$800,000
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Jacobson, Daniel	Monteiro, Geraldo E	275 Lexington St	\$1,020,000
Walter, Teagan J	Leyden Boardman St LLC	49 Leyden St #1	\$597,000
Rusinak, Michael A	214 Marginal Street LLC	214 Marginal St	\$980,000
Boudreau, Mark	Wise, Gregory A	250 Meridian St #602	\$790,000
Bryson, Elliott	Anton, Timothy	36 Morris St #2	\$420,000
Lika, Desada	Conway, Bernard A	10 Orleans St #105	\$531,500
Abate, Patrick J	Aldrich Porter LLC	156 Porter St #116	\$485,000
Smith, Heidi	Giarrizzo, James	156 Porter St #120	\$440,000
Forbes, Christina	156 Porter St 410 LLC	156 Porter St #410	\$710,000
Oleary, John R	Facada, Albert	123 Princeton St	\$757,500
Oshaughnessy, Carly	Haist, Peter	5 Seaver St #1	\$820,000
Stahl, Andrew J	K&K Development Inc	274-276 Sumner St #3	\$710,000
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Noble, Toni M	Sloane, Christopher	90 Wordsworth St	\$453,000



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Sunshine Landscaping the “Bash on the Beach” 2019 Champions.

The East Boston men’s hockey league holds annual “Bash on the Beach” tournament at Porazzo Memorial Rink

The following story ran incorrectly in the August 7 issue. Here is the corrected version. - The EBMHL hosted the annual Bash on the Beach Tournament, July 26-28. Seven Teams, playing three games prior to play-offs. The tournament was organized by Dom DiMarzo and John Poto and was a huge success. The teams were sponsored by, Sunshine Landscaping, Reel House, SLUGGO, INC., Ruggerio Funeral Home, Kelly’s Square Pub, Century 21, National Guard. Donations were also made by Milano’s Deli, Woodys Liquors and Little Asia. These generous donors are acknowledged for their endless contributions to this and other community events that made the East Boston Community one of a kind and family oriented.

Saturday afternoon the “bash” was held behind Porazzo Rink on the beach, everyone enjoyed the games being played inside and the delicious BBQ that was served to all players and their families and spectators.

Sunday the final games were played, after the dust settled it came down to two, Sunshine Landscaping vs Kelly’s Square Pub. In the end it was Sunshine Landscaping won 9-2, to become the “Bash on the Beach” 2019 Champions. Sunshine Landscaping has bragging rights for the year, but everyone had a great time on and off the ice. Congratulations to the champions, Sunshine Landscaping—See you all next year.

Annual Revere Beach Memorial set for Sept. 15

The Annual Revere Beach Memorial is a candlelight vigil for families and friends who wish to remember a loved one that lost their life due to an overdose. The Revere CARES Coalition and the City of Revere are again organizing this touching event for Sunday, Sept. 15, 2019, at the DCR William G. Reinstein Bandstand on Revere Beach (rain or shine). The event begins at sunset, approximately 7:00 PM, and will end around 8:00 PM. Individuals can register a name to be read by contacting Revere CARES at 781-485-6440 before 3 PM on Sunday the 15th or arriving between 5:45 PM and 6:45 PM on the night of the event.

Participants are invited to bring a photo of their loved one to be placed on the remembrance table or boards.

The program of the memorial consists of an introduction, inspirational readings/poems, lighting of candles, reading of names of those being remembered with a fire bell after each name, closing remarks, the Serenity Prayer, and music on the beach.

The memorial arose due to the work of the former Revere CARES Coalition’s Opiates Task Force which in 2005 documented the depth and breadth of the Oxycontin and heroin problem in the community. The task force formed an action plan which City of Revere officials, Revere CARES staff, volunteers, and community partners have been working to fulfill. The Revere Beach Memorial event was developed by a group of family members who lost a loved one to a substance use disorder. These community members and coalition volunteers comprise the event’s planning committee.

Money raised by the planning committee for the Revere Beach Memorial Fund will be used to help cover the costs of this annual event, support local addiction treatment programs, and provide educational scholarships to Revere High School students impacted by substance use disorders. The first Revere Beach Memorial Scholarship was bestowed upon a graduating RHS student in 2012 and will be given to a graduating senior each year for the foreseeable future. Donations can be sent to Viviana Catano at the address below. Checks should be made payable to the Revere Beach Memorial Fund:

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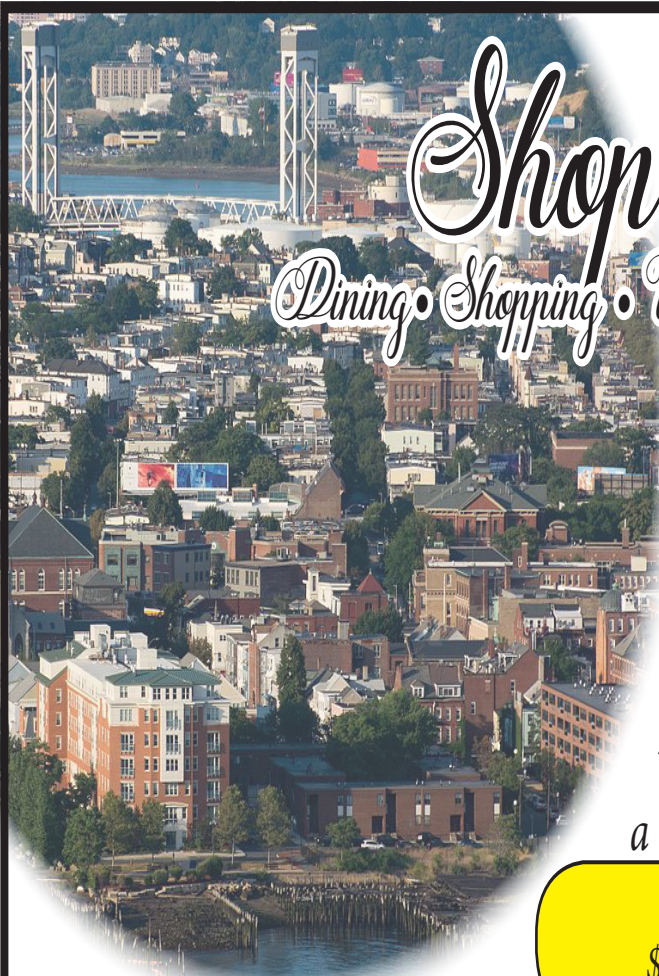
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the time. That said, he indicated Tuesday morning that he didn't intend to challenge the ruling and that he would finish his term and go back to being a non-elected citizen of the city.

"It is what it is," he said. "I've told my supporters to let it go and we'll move on. I'm not going to hire a lawyer. My full-time job is more important than this. I just want to thank the voters for all their support and the students and families that I've tried to help in my time on the Committee. I did it for the City and for the students. I'll finish off my term and hopefully we get the right people in."

Interestingly, D'Onofrio had leveled 38 challenges to the Nomination Papers of every candidate on the ballot. Those challenges were quickly dismissed by the Commission on Monday for being too vague.

D'Onofrio said he had asked them to pull the challenges when he found out he wasn't going to be able to attend the meeting. He said he did it because he wanted to seem impartial, and that he had heard some were accusing him of racism in counter-challenging Lindsey's signatures.

At Monday's meeting, it was a packed house in the Keverian Room – a rare sight for a mid-August afternoon meeting.

After dismissing D'Onofrio's 38 challenges, the Commission set to the real work of analyzing more than 50 signatures alleged by Lindsey to be fraudulent. It was a line-by-line process that took nearly two hours to sort through by Commissioners Dorothy Martin-Long and Brian McCarthy (who were joined by Cornelio and Director of Elections Linda Angiolillo).

"When you sign your name, you are vouching for this person," Lindsey said. "I think everyone should have the opportunity to sign their own name in this process. In this case, I think this candidate tried to circumvent the democratic process by either himself, or someone else associated, signing these signatures because many are basically the same signatures... Essentially, there were redundant signatures where you could tell one person wrote them. Sometimes it was two signatures that were the same, and sometimes it was as many as six or seven.

"There are sheets where it seems a continuous pattern where...the registered voters were not the people who signed them," he continued. "I think in some cases they went down the voter rolls and wrote down the names... When people sign their signa-

ture, they're not signing their last name first and then their first name. That was something that stood out to me at first that told me things might not be quite right."

State law is clear that one person cannot sign for another person unless there is a medical hardship.

Lindsey's presentation was elegant and appealed to the process and making sure every detail was followed.

The nitty gritty, however, was for the Commission to decide – going through every signature challenged by Lindsey and determining whether the handwriting was similar. As a rule, the Commission was advised that in "groupings" of one family, if they chose to reject signatures, they should keep one, and reject the others.

It was also noted that the Commission does not have the right to disqualify signatures during the traditional Certification process. They can only do the "deep dive" they did on Monday if there is a successful challenge by a voter.

After 90 minutes of going through the signatures one-by-one, the Commission emerged with nine rejected signatures. That was enough to disqualify D'Onofrio from the ballot and knock back the need for a Preliminary Election.

MBTA ANNOUNCES SCHEDULE FOR SYSTEM UPGRADES

EVERETT - The MBTA announced several planned system-upgrade construction projects will be accelerated, shortening some timelines by as much as 11 months for certain projects.

System upgrade work to improve reliability for riders on the Green, Red, and Orange Lines that was previously scheduled to take place only during limited overnight hours will now take place during entire weekends, requiring shuttle service around certain stations, including on the Orange Line between Tufts Medical and Sullivan Square in October.

The accelerated work plans approved by the Fiscal and Management Control Board will deliver benefits to riders significantly faster and allow T crews to undertake multiple projects at the same time as opposed to performing projects one after the other during the limited overnight hours.

In June, the Baker-Polito Administration announced as part of the \$8 billion, five-year plan to modernize the MBTA, transportation officials would speed up planned work to improve the system faster. MBTA officials also

announced they plan to undertake additional acceleration plans in the near future.

"Riders deserve a reliable, safe transportation system and while we understand this accelerated plan will be inconvenient for some riders, we believe these temporary diversions are necessary to improve the system that has been neglected for decades," said Gov. Charlie Baker. "The MBTA will continue to evaluate upcoming planned projects for this fall and next year for additional opportunities to accelerate work where possible."

Accelerated Projects:
• Orange Line: Downtown Crossing, Haymarket, and State Wayfinding and Station Improvements: The MBTA is replacing and adding new signage and cleaning, painting, and repairing stairs/tile within the station.

• The acceleration project will condense the project timeline by 11 months through six new weekend diversions on the Orange Line in October and November 2019.

• The T will also now replace 2,250 feet of track and clean and paint within Chinatown Station.

• Six new weekend diversions will take place between Tufts Medical Center and Sullivan Square on Oct. 5-6, Oct. 12-13, Oct. 19-20, Oct. 26-27, Nov. 2-3, and Nov. 9-10.

Six new weekend closures on the Orange Line between Tufts Medical Center and Sullivan Square Stations will take place in October and November 2019 to accelerate the pace of Orange Line improvement work. As with the Red Line's broad limits in added weekend closures, the broad limits between Tufts Medical Center and Sullivan Square are necessary as these areas are "portal" access points for work crews to load in construction equipment and materials into the underground portions of the Orange Line. During these weekend shutdowns, alternate service will be provided with a robust communication plan in place to provide information to customers.

Work specific to improvements on the Orange Line levels at Downtown Crossing, Haymarket, and State stations will take place during these six new weekends, including improvements to the condition and appearance of each station, upgraded wayfinding/signage, cleaning work, painting, and other needed repairs. The addition of these six weekend shutdowns allows the MBTA to complete work on the Orange Line level of these three stations almost a year earlier than previously planned.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Community Meetings

Harbor View Neighborhood Association
First Monday of every month
6:30 p.m. at the Edward Brooke Charter School, 145 Byron St.

Friend of the East Boston Greenway
Fourth Thursday of every month.
6:30 p.m. at the Anna DeFronzo Center, 395 Maverick St. All are welcome to attend.

Kiwanis Club of East Boston
First and Third Tuesday of every month
6 p.m. at Spinelli's Restaurant in Day Square. New members welcome

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

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

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

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

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

ParkARTS watercolor workshops return in Sept.

Budding artists ages nine and up are invited to join the Boston Parks and Recreation Department for its popular fall series of ParkARTS Watercolor or Painting Workshops during the month of September at six Boston locations. The series of free workshops is just one of the many offerings of the 23rd annual ParkARTS program sponsored by Holly Bruce.

The workshops welcome artists of all skill levels to create their own greenspace-inspired masterpieces with

instruction and materials provided. This fall's featured instructor is Juleen Jones. Ms. Jones has a BFA in Fine Art from Montserrat College of Art as well as a custom painting business called The Artist Touch where she transforms rooms with faux and specialty painting, murals, hand painted furniture, refinishing, and more.

All classes are held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon weather permitting. Dates and locations for the workshops are as follows:

Sunday, September 15
East Boston Greenway, 144 Marginal Street, East Boston (meet at the blue caboose at the intersection of South Bremen Street and Marginal Way)

For further information on the workshops and other ParkARTS programs, please call (617) 635-4505 or visit the Parks Department online at www.facebook.com/bostonparksdepartment or www.boston.gov/parks.

COMMUNITY NEWS

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.

EAST BOSTON SENIOR LUNCH PROGRAM

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GRACE CHURCH NEWS SERVICES

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

OBITUARIES

Joseph DiMare

Proprietor of former
"Central Restaurant Supply"



A Funeral Mass was celebrated in Immaculate Conception Church on Friday, Aug. 16 for Joseph J. DiMare who passed away on Aug. 13 just 28 days shy of his 82nd birthday. Interment was private.

Joseph was a member of the Mass. Army National Guard during the Vietnam Era and the former proprietor of the family business "Central Restaurant Supply" until its closing.

He was the beloved husband for 51 years of Jean (Drapper) DiMare, devoted father to Laura J. DiMare of Revere and Christopher J. DiMare of Somerville, dear brother of Sebastian L. "Subby" and his wife, Rose



DiMare of Hudson, NH, formerly of Revere, and Diane E. Russell of Revere. He is also lovingly survived by many nieces and nephews.

For more information, please visit www.vertuccioandsmith.com.

Mary Cavaleri

Lifelong East Boston resident



Mary (Piantedosi) Cavaleri, a lifelong resident of East Boston, passed away on August 20.

The beloved wife of the late Louis Cavaleri, she was the devoted mother of Robert Cavaleri, MaryAnn Mason and Dorothy Gaeta, all of East Boston, loving companion of Joseph Calderone and dear sister of Rita Russo and Dorothy Heres, both of Revere and the late Joseph and Paul Piantedosi. She was the adored grandmother of six and great grandmother of four and is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Family and friends will honor Mary's life by gathering at the Ruggiero Family Memorial Home on Thursday, August 22 from 4 to 8 p.m. and again on Friday morning at 8:30 before leaving in procession to Sacred Heart

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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU19P1778EA
Estate of: Salvatore F. Tassone
Date of Death: 03/01/2019

To all interested persons: A Petition for Formal Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Frank J. Tassone of East Boston, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Frank J. Tassone of East Boston, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 09/16/2019. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you. UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC) A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration. WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court. Date: August 05, 2019 Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate 8/21/19 EB

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Docket No. SU19P0911EA
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