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### BPDA requests ‘more information’ before okaying Suffolk Downs project

By John Lynds

Before granting approvals to the Suffolk Downs redevelopment project that will add another 10,000 units of housing to the neighborhood, the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) wants more information and clarity from developer on some key aspects of the proposal. The BPDA recently made the formal ‘Request for Additional Information’ from HYM Investment following the conclusion of the Public Comment Period in the spring. The Suffolk Downs proposal includes 10.5 million square feet of development on approximately 109 acres at the former East Boston racetrack. The multi-phased proposal will include the development of a new mixed-use neighborhood, a 40-acre publicly accessible open space system, and two retail squares at the Suffolk Downs and Beachmont MBTA stations. The first phase will include approximately 1.39 million square feet of de-

velopment consisting of the 520,000 square feet of corporate use, three residential buildings, a portion of the townhomes proposed along Waldemar Avenue totaling over 800 housing units and construction of the Horse-shoe Pond landscaped wetland enhancements and Belle Isle Square public plaza with over 100,000 square feet of ground-floor retail. In the BPDA’s letter to HYM the BPDA requested more information regarding the configuration and layout of streets; transportation mitigation; parking and loading; public benefits; emergency service access; roadway maintenance; sea-level rise plans; bike-lane designs; as well as future connections to the East Boston Greenway. First, the BPDA has directed HYM to submit additional supporting information demonstrating the internal street dimensions, including all vehicular, bus, bicycle, parking/loading/pick-up, and turn lanes. The BPDA asked HYM whether or not they had or

could provide estimated trip volumes for each street. “It would also be helpful to understand the methodology for deriving trip volume estimates and how these relate to parcel level, or district level, planned buildout,” the letter said. The BPDA would also like to see a diagram showing the location of anticipated curbside uses across the site, including parking, loading, pick-up/drop off, and any other anticipated curbside uses. “The diagram should be accompanied by a tally of curbside spaces for parking, loading, pick-up/drop off, etc.,” said the letter to HYM. The BPDA added that all roads should be laid out, with metes and bounds of all rights-of-way. “As per direction from the Public Works Department, certain streets will need to be designated as public,” said the letter. “These should include any future rights of way which would accommodate bus, shuttle or emergency vehicle access.” The BPDA pointed out

in numerous locations HYM’s documents refer to mitigation measures. However, as a result of changes to the transportation modeling requested by Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT) as well as significant changes to required mitigation, many of the mitigation measures identified in the proposal submitted to the BPDA are now obsolete and new mitigation measures will be forthcoming. “It would be helpful to have a consolidated list of mitigation measures,” the letter requested. “At the end of the final paragraph in Section 8 of the Draft Master Plan it is stated that, ‘If the amount of traffic generated by the Master Project shall at any time exceed the amount of traffic projected to occur upon full buildout, (HYM) shall work with the City of Boston to implement additional traffic demand management efforts to reduce the amount of traffic to the

### I LIKE PINK



This young girl receives her new bicycle helmet courtesy of the East Boston Neighborhood Community Health Center (EBNHC). Free helmets, bicycles and book bags with school supplies donated by the EBNHC were given to local children at the weekly Farmer’s Market last week. The Market is held every Wednesday through October in Central Square. See more photos on Page 12.

### Italian Heritage Month Committee plans anniversary event on Sept. 28

On Saturday, Sept. 28. the Italian Heritage Month Committee, together with the Consul General of Italy, will be holding a Dinner Dance Fundraiser at Spinelli’s in Lynnfield. The evening will honor the three Co-Founders of October Italian Heritage Month: Judge Joseph V. Ferrino Sr. (Retired), Judge Peter W. Agnes Jr., and Comm. Lino Rullo. This year marks the 20th Anniversary of October as Italian Heritage Month. The Italian Heritage Month Committee was formed in 1999 and was responsible for the filing and enactment of the legislature declaring October as Italian Heritage Month. Sen. Robert E. Travaglini, Representative Salvatore F. Di Masi and Rep. Robert A. De Leo carried the Bill to passage and then-Gov. Argeo Paul Cellucci signed the Bill on Oct. 15, 1999, requiring every sitting governor in the future to proclaim October as Italian Heritage Month. We hope you will join

us as we celebrate 20 years with the Co-Founders of this important legislation at Spinelli’s in Lynnfield, at 6:30 p.m., Music will be provided by Steve Savio and the Sea Breeze band, Donation: \$75 Per Person. We will also be putting together a Commemorative Program Book for the event. Please note that the deadline for Ad placement is Sept. 13. The deadline for Dinner Dance Tickets is Sept. 20. Please make your checks out to Italian Heritage Month Committee and mail to: Sal Bramante, October Italian Heritage Month, P.O. Box 185, Medford, MA 02155. For Tickets, Ads, or information contact Florence Guidara 617-877-7285 fkane123@yahoo.com or Marisa Di Pietro 617-650-3442.

### Reactivated Human Rights Commission will focus on Eastie’s immigrant population

By John Lynds

For years now, national political rhetoric has been stoking flames of discrimination against immigrant communities across the country that some argue led to the mass shooting in El Paso, Texas, last month that killed 24 people who were mostly Latino. That incident, coupled with an increase in ICE raids, deportations, separations of children from their parents at border states and the Trump Administration’s ‘zero tolerance’ policy for those coming here illegally have divided the country on the immigration issue. Last week, Mayor Martin Walsh decided more needs to be done to project the city’s vulnerable communities like East Boston’s large Latino population.

Walsh reactivated the city’s Human Rights Commission with an emphasis on helping immigrant communities here in Eastie and across the city. With over half of the population of Eastie being Latino, Mayor Walsh said he wants to build on Boston’s commitment to ensuring all residents of Boston have equal opportunities and equal rights. Boston’s Human Rights Commission was established by City ordinance in 1984 to guarantee that all residents are given fair and equal treatment under the law. However, the Commission had laid dormant since 1996. Walsh said he is charging the newly created Commission to pay special attention to the needs of Boston’s immigrant communities like

the community that lives and works here in Eastie. Walsh said both state and federal law provide legal protections and mandate that certain basic services be provided to all people, regardless of their immigration status. “As attacks on human rights continue from the highest levels of our country, here in Boston, we’re committed to preserving and advancing human rights, including in our immigrant communities,” said Mayor Walsh. “I’m proud to activate this crucial Commission, and look forward to Evandro’s strong leadership and a track record of helping people guide this Commission.” The Human Rights Commission is a seven-member body appointed by the Mayor, which was orig-

inally created to receive and investigate complaints regarding discrimination relating to the workplace, housing, credit, education, public accommodations and other areas. The Commission has the power to conduct hearings and call witnesses, and can issue reports and the results of investigations. The Commission also has the power to adopt rules and regulations and recommend legislation to the City Council and the Mayor. The Commission will be led by Executive Director Evandro Carvalho, an attorney who served for five years as a State Representative in the Massachusetts Legislature, representing Boston. “I’m honored to be chosen by Mayor Walsh to

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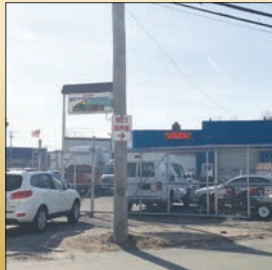


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# Officials to host meeting on Paris Street Pool

By John Lynds

The Boston Centers for Youth & Families, and the City of Boston’s Public Facilities Department will host a community meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 6 p.m. at the Paris Street Community Center regarding the upcoming renovations to the Paris Street Pool.

Mayor Martin Walsh has earmarked \$8.9 million for the rehab and construction of the Paris Street Pool across from the Paris Street Gym. The Gym recently underwent a \$14 million overhaul and the pool’s rehab will compliment the new state-of-the-art gym

and community center.

When the pool was first built, it featured a glass roof, sliding doors that looked out onto the Paris Street playground, as well as a veranda so residents could enjoy a swim and then sit outside during the hot summer months. The pool underwent an overhaul under then-Mayor Kevin White due to constant vandalism of the glass roof and glass doors. The pool was encased in cement blocks and now looks more like a bomb shelter than a community pool.

The plan, according to the city, is to restore the pool back to its original glory and strengthen the

connection between the pool building and the adjacent park.

“I am very excited for the renovation of the Paris Street Pool. It is a huge benefit for the community to have a year round pool and a rehab of the facility is long overdue,” said Rep. Adrian Madaro, a former board member of the community center. “I can’t wait until it is completed so that they can continue to offer vital services to the community, such as swimming lessons and lifeguard lessons. The new facility will be a welcome addition to East Boston, which has seen an unbelievable transformation in its park systems, as well as an almost complete

and renovated Paris Street Community Center. It is great to see East Boston’s recreational spaces get the attention they deserve and great to see them become destinations for families and children”.

The pool is expected to close for renovations in January, 2020. The investment to the pool will also include a new pool filter room, mechanical and electrical upgrades, modified main entrance and lobby area, building interior and exterior repairs and other upgrades necessary to make it a more inviting and user-friendly space.

The project is expected to take 14 months.



Jeffries Point resident Dominique Hurley took home first prize in the Small Yard garden category in Mayor Martin Walsh’s 2019 Garden Contest last week.

# MassDOT having trouble with advanced notification on Chelsea Street Bridge

By Seth Daniel

Nothing is more frustrating than being in a hurry and finding oneself second fiddle to the needs of a 10-ton oil tanker as the Chelsea Street Bridge raises to the top in the midst of a busy day – killing off anywhere from 20 to 40 minutes due to delays from the operations.

Since the Chelsea Street Bridge came into existence, and especially since the new Silver Line SL3 service expanded to Chelsea last year, the Bridge operations have become a major backbreaker for those from Chelsea, Everett, East Boston and Revere trying to cross it with vehicles – including residents, MBTA buses and MassPort employee shuttles. Because maritime traffic has precedent over land traffic, according to the Coast Guard, the Bridge has to go up on demand when a vessel requests it.

That has resulted in five or more lifts in a day at times, and with no warning system until now.

In a regional state meet-

ing this month at Chelsea City Hall, MassDOT announced the rollout of their new Advanced Notification Program (ANP) and the tweaks that are being made to help it work better.

They also updated the crowd on the long-term efforts being undertaken to try to change the operations of the Bridge so it’s more accommodating to vehicles and buses – particularly during the morning and evening rush hours.

“We know how difficult this Bridge is and how much a problem it can become for residents on both sides of the Chelsea Creek,” said Andrea Donato of MassDOT. “It’s larger and higher than the old bridge... When that Bridge goes up, no vehicles, no pedestrians and no cyclists can cross it. It causes significant and unpredictable delays for anyone that wants to use it.”

On July 8, the ANP went into effect, and it’s been “clunky” Donato said because it has been hard to get information.

The system uses electronic boards and the ‘Lo-

ganToChelsea’ Twitter feed (and other social media) to announce daily the estimated time of lifts on the Bridge and the duration for it to be up each time.

“This is a critical time in the program so the second goal is to get your ideas and we need to know from you about what we can do to make communication better,” she said. “We need to make it better.”

A second piece of the project is trying to make long-term changes to the operations of the Bridge that are friendlier to those on land, and accommodating to maritime uses as well – with many vessels restricted to operating only at high tide and some only during daylight hours.

“The first thing we’ve been working on is to find out how to get the best data now so we can at least communicate better today and improve operations,” she said. “Our longer-term goals take time and take data. We’re still working on those, but they’ll take more time... Since February, the momentum has been to implement Advanced Notification... and collect data for an application to the Coast Guard because there was no data previously.”

In addition to ANP, the other two goals include applying to the Coast Guard for the ability to have dual lift heights and to have time of day restrictions. Dual lift heights would allow operators to only have to lift the Bridge halfway for some vessels, thus lowering the wait times on land. Right now, every lift is required to go the full 175-feet up no matter what kind of vessel is passing beneath.

Time of day restrictions would be for the Bridge to stay closed during rush hour times, or other busy periods such as shift changes at Logan Airport.

Matthew Denning of the U.S. Coast Guard said maritime traffic has precedence and the Coast Guard takes that seriously.

“There is a process for changing the regulations, but it takes a long time and can only be changed if it will not increase the risk of

maritime safety,” he said. “It can take up to five years in the worst-case scenario, but the Captain of the Port would not approve such a change if it would increase risk.”

One of the things Donato said they are concentrating on at the moment is working with Moran – a shipping agent that controls almost all of the traffic on the Creek – to get reliable data.

“The ANP rollout on July 8 was clunky because it was hard to get data,” she said. “We’re at a point where we need to have this working because it is at a critical time.”

A representative from Moran said they have some trouble finding out when barges might come in, but they do know the approximate time for all other vessels because they handle about 95 percent of the traffic on the Creek. Using Moran, the information is relayed to MassPort, MBTA and MassDOT to distribute on their networks, which include electronic boards, Twitter, T Alerts, and websites.

Still, there can be challenges though.

The Moran representative said sometimes there can be fog in the Harbor that holds ships up, even though it’s sunny on land. That can result in a backlog of vessels and barges, and the information published suddenly could be inaccurate. It could also result in about eight to 10 lifts unannounced in a short period of time to clear the backlog.

Also, he said it can be difficult to try to control the times of oil tankers, which are restricted to coming and going at high-tide, and during daylight.

“The ships, if full, are required to come through the Creek at high tide and during daylight,” he said. “They can only leave during daylight hours.”

The system is still in progress, and MassDOT is looking for feedback on the program through their website, under the ANP

# Eastie’s Hurley a winner in Mayor’s Garden Contest

Jeffries Point resident Dominique Hurley took home first prize for the for Small Yard garden category in Mayor Martin Walsh’s 2019 Garden Contest. This was the first time she was recognized in this self-described “citywide celebration of urban gardening.”

Hurley was the only garden to win in any category from Eastie.

While congratulating this year’s winners, Mayor Walsh described the Contest Awards Ceremony as “honestly, my favorite event of the year,” adding that it has inspired him to take up gardening at home.

“Many of you put your hearts and souls into your gardens, and that’s something I want to recognize,” said Walsh.

Walsh pointed out that a public park is at most a 10-minute walk from anywhere in the city – a feat he credits to the hard work of the Boston Parks Department.

Walsh described green-spaces, “as the key to our resiliency,” and in outlining Resilient Boston Harbor he said vegetation could be used to cover preventative sea-walls.

Walsh’s Resilient Boston Harbor uses the City’s Climate Ready Boston 2070 flood maps and coastal resilience neighborhood studies to focus on Boston’s most vulnerable flood pathways.

The strategies laid out in the plan in Eastie include

elevated landscapes, enhanced waterfront parks, flood resilient buildings, and revitalized and increased connections and access to the waterfront.

Besides JetBlue, which provided the grand-prize pro bono, Mahoney’s Garden Centers, Boston Flower & Garden Show, Polar Beverages, ICA Boston and the Harvard Museums of Science & Culture also donated prize packages for this year’s competition.

“We’re really impressed with how you’re making Boston beautiful, one garden at a time,” said Chief of Environment, Energy and Open Space Chris Cook. “These spaces you’ve created provide a respite for nature because nature takes care of us.”

Other first-place winners in their respective categories included Miguel Rosales of Beacon Hill for the Shade garden category; Megan Fox of Jamaica Plain for Medium Yard garden; Daryl Johnson and Rick Smith of Dorchester for Large Yard garden; Michele Topor of the North End for Porch, Balcony or Container garden; Kristen Mobilia of the Fenway for Vegetable or Herb garden; Cheryl Crawford of Roslindale for Senior Yard garden; Recreo Coffee & Roasterie of West Roxbury for Storefront, Organization or Main Street District garden; and John Ruiz of the Fenway for Community garden.

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lead the Human Rights Commission,” said Carvalho. “At this time in our country, I’m proud Boston has doubled down on our commitment to protect and advance the rights of all people. I look forward to continuing to serve the people of our beautiful City in this new capacity. I thank Mayor Walsh for this opportunity.”

Born in Cabo Verde, Carvalho emigrated to Dorchester at the age of 15. A graduate of Boston Pub-



lic Schools, Carvalho graduated at the top of his class at Madison Park High, and went to earn degrees from UMass Amherst and Howard University School of Law.

Carvalho began his legal career doing high level internal investigations of large companies and complex litigations at the law firm WilmerHale.

Later, as an Assistant District Attorney prosecuting gun crimes in Boston, he saw firsthand the cycles of poverty and violence that put young men and women in the Criminal Justice System. Carvalho served on the board of Teen Empowerment and volunteered for the Massachusetts Affordable Housing Alliance. Most recently, Carvalho represented the Suffolk 5th District in the Massachusetts House of Representatives. He, his wife Ashley, and their daughter Eliana currently live in Dorchester.

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# Suffolk Downs // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

guage is problematic because it only refers to the amount of traffic associated with full buildout.”

The BPDA said any traffic trigger thresholds for additional mitigation should be tied to specific project phases as opposed to full buildout of the Suffolk Downs site.

The BPDA added that while the proposal states there will be up to 7,216 parking spaces at the development there needs to be a clear statement from HYM that they will monitor parking needs and demands over the build-out of the project with, “The goal of reducing further the number of parking spaces in future construction phases as warranted.”

When it comes to Public Benefits in the proposal the BPDA complained that the Draft Master Plan is “extremely vague.”

“There needs to be more detail about the public benefits (such as bicycle paths, bike parking, public bikeshare stations, etc.) including the location, characteristics, and scale or dimension,” wrote the BPDA.

The BPDA added that the \$50 million mitigation fee for off-site transportation improvements, transit facilities and related infrastructure has changed substantially.

“As a result of recent conversations between proponents, MassDOT and the City, the list of transportation related mitigation improvements has changed substantially,” wrote the BPDA. “This full-modified list of mitigation measures should be identified in the documents. Where fees may be paid in lieu of improvements, the documents should stipulate that, over time, the fees will be indexed to inflation.”

Also in the letter the BPDA pointed out emergency services are critical for maintaining life safety and responding to events but in HYM’s filing it is unclear how the street system has taken into account access for emergency services like police, fire and ambulance.

“A diagram explaining routing for all emergency services, the implications

such routing has on street design, and the source or basis for the planned routing should be provided,” wrote the BPDA. “This diagram should assume direct access from Walley Street to the Suffolk Downs site which allows for two-way travel for emergency vehicles to access and exit the site; direct access from Walley Street will be critical for fire, police, and EMT services to access the Suffolk Downs site from existing locations in East Boston.”

Maintenance: Proper procedures for roadway maintenance, including snow plowing, should be outlined by the Proponent. The Proponent include information on locations for onsite maintenance facilities and how maintenance agreements will be structured if multiple owners are present at this site in the future.

The BPDA also made a request for more information regarding HYM’s Sea Level Rise plan.

HYM’s filing states that they “continue to refine and expand a resiliency assessment of regional barrier along Bennington Street and Route 1A”. More specifically, there is reference to possible barriers along Route 1A and Bennington Street to protect the project site and abutting properties, including Suffolk Downs station and portions of the tracks. However, the BPDA wants to know the status of this feasibility assessment and whether or not HYM is planning to implement any related improvements as part of the project.

“The Climate Ready Boston Coastal Resilience Solutions program will be conducting further analysis of East Boston with a focus on the Belle Isle Marsh and Chelsea Creek areas in 2020,” wrote the BPDA. “This will provide a greater understanding of vulnerabilities to current and future coastal storm events and sea level rise, as well as the types of coastal interventions and design options to protect landside areas. The Proponent should provide substantial resources to further advance the design plans and options that

result from this process. Each phase of the development program must also adequately address City resiliency policies, programs and standards that are current at the time of design development.”

The BPDA added that buildings on the project site must be responsive to the BPDA’s Sea Level Rise Design Flood Elevation.

“The Proponent should (also) provide ongoing resources to support the maintenance and operations of the Department of Conservation and Recreation’s tide gate facility on Bennington Street,” wrote the BPDA.

The BPDA also felt the HYM’s bike access plan did not go far enough on the site.

The city is committed to implementing a network of separated cycle tracks to meet the mode share goals of Go Boston 2030. These connections will allow riders of all ages to use these facilities comfortably and with a high degree of safety.

HYM proposed separated bike lanes on the site’s main street corridor. However on other parts of the site HYM will follow MassDOT’s separated bike lane Planning and Design Guide which says that bike lanes are not needed on streets with speeds below 25 mph.

“A fully separated network of bike lanes, however, is critical for the City to meet the mode share goals of Go Boston 2030 and therefore should be located in more locations in the Suffolk Downs development,” wrote the BPDA. “Close coordination with the City/BPDA will be critical to ensure this network meets standards set by the City of Boston.”

Finally in the letter the BPDA said HYM should commit to design and fully fund the implementation of an East Boston Greenway extension from Constitution Beach to the Suffolk Downs site via Bennington and Walley Streets. This connection will be critical for allowing cyclists from the East Boston community to reach the Suffolk Downs site safely and efficiently.

## HVNA TO MEET ON SEPT. 9

The Harbor View Neighborhood Association which usually meets on the first Monday of the month will not meet on Monday, Sept. 2, due to the Labor Day holiday.

The September meeting instead will be held on Monday, Sept. 9, at 6:30 p.m. at the Brooke Charter School. Hope to see you there. Thank you, HVNA Board.

Sept. 9, at 6:30 p.m. (doors open at 6 pm) (Note this is a change from the first Monday due to the holiday.)

The meeting will be held at Brooke Charter School 145 Byron Street

Agenda  
Welcome/Introduction (5min)

Station 7 Update will be deferred until October

Announcements/New Secretary(5min)

Presentation by our three elected officials: Senator Boncore, Representative Madaro and City Councilor Edwards (25 minutes)

100 Byron Street 1st  
Presentation by Attorney Jeff Drago to build a single family home, 2.5 stories on a vacant lot. This is the Forbes family requesting to build to keep the family close. (25 minutes)  
117 Coleridge St./Short

St UPDATE by Attorney Jeff Drago for Mr. Ricupero. Last presented as a 4 story, 23 Unit, 21 parking space project.(15 minutes)

37 Horace Street 3rd presentation and VOTE by Attorney Richard Lynds for owner Joseph Trichilo. Demolish existing three-family home to build a 9 Unit structure with nine parking spaces (25 minutes)

41-47 Horace Street 2nd presentation and VOTE by Attorney Richard Lynds for owner Joseph Trichilo. Seeking approval for roof decks to be installed on two, 2 family houses under construction and to build a bedroom and bathroom in the basement for the first floor units in each building. (15 minutes)

22 Wordsworth Street 2nd presentation and VOTE by Attorney Lynds to change existing 2 family to a 3 family with structural changes and occupancy change. (15 minutes)

The next meeting will be Oct. 7, 2019

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## GRACE CHURCH NEWS AND EVENTS

Grace Church Federated is an Episcopal/United Church of Christ church located at 760 Saratoga St. in East Boston. All are

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## EBHS 50th REUNION ON SEPT. 28

The East Boston High Class Of 1969 will hold its 50TH reunion on Sept. 28 at the Winthrop Elks Lodge, 191 Washington Ave Winthrop, from 7-11 p.m.. The cost is \$50 per person.

Any classmate who has not received a save the date postcard, or for more information

please contact Corinne (Caggiano) Barisano via email: RONNY731@AOL.COM

## 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.

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

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

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

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

JPNA monthly meeting  
The Jeffries Point Neighborhood Association will hold its September meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 10 at the Jeffries Point Yacht Club starting at 7 p.m.

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.

The agenda for the Tuesday Sept. 10 monthly meeting of the Jeffries Point Neighborhood Association is below:  
Odd-Year Board Swearing-In  
Police - Slide Show  
Lina Tramel with the Mayor’s Office  
Boston City Council At Large Candidates

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

Please note, the meeting is on TUESDAY because of the Labor Day holiday. Questions can be directed to board@jeffriespoint.org

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## THE REAL AMERICAN CARNAGE

Whenever a mass shooting occurs -- which is to say, fairly regularly somewhere in America these days -- investigators scour for clues as to the “motive” of the gunman.

Often, as was the case in El Paso two weeks ago, the shooter espouses some sort of political ideology, whether it be homegrown white nationalism or foreign-based anti-Americanism.

On occasion, individuals with mental illness are the perpetrators.

But just as often, as was the case in the country music shooting in Las Vegas two years ago, there is no discernible motive, other than that the shooter simply is unhappy and frustrated with his lot in life.

That appears to have been the situation with this past weekend’s shooting spree in Texas by a 36 year old man who was fired from his job and who was described by his neighbor as a loner.

In short, the shooter fit a certain profile -- a young, white male with no money, no wife or girlfriend, no children, and no prospects.

However, each and every one of these shootings, regardless of the perpetrator’s motive, have two things in common: Innocent Americans are being shot while going about their daily lives and the shooter had military-style weaponry that allowed him to kill and maim dozens of Americans with a single pull of the trigger.

About 13,000 innocent Americans are slaughtered by guns every year in this country. (There also are about 26,000 suicides by guns each year).

To put that 13,000 figure into perspective, that is almost twice the number of American soldiers who have been killed in the entirety of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Cumulatively over the past 15 years, 7000 American soldiers lost their lives in our Mideast wars, while 200,000 innocent Americans have been killed by gunfire right here in America. In addition to those who died, more than one million Americans have been shot and wounded in the past 15 years.

When President Trump used the term, “American Carnage,” in his Inaugural Address, it was not entirely clear what he was referring to.

However, given that more Americans are shot, killed, and maimed by guns every year on their home soil than anywhere else in the world, our American Carnage is indeed, very real.

## WHEN WILL IT BE OUR TURN?

Hurricane Dorian, the fifth Category 5 hurricane to hit the U.S. in the past four years, has captivated many of us for the past week as we watched the latest forecasts to see where it would strike the American mainland.

The increasing intensity of tropical storms has been predicted for decades by those who have studied the effects of climate change caused by the burning of fossil fuels that is heating up the planet.

Superstorm Sandy was an example of the catastrophic effects that can occur when a huge storm strikes our heavily-populated urban areas in the northeast. The Boston area was largely spared from Sandy’s wrath (though we did have extended power outages), but we have to face the reality that given the acceleration of the effects of climate change and rising sea levels, it will be our turn, sooner rather than later, for a catastrophic weather event to visit us with devastating force.

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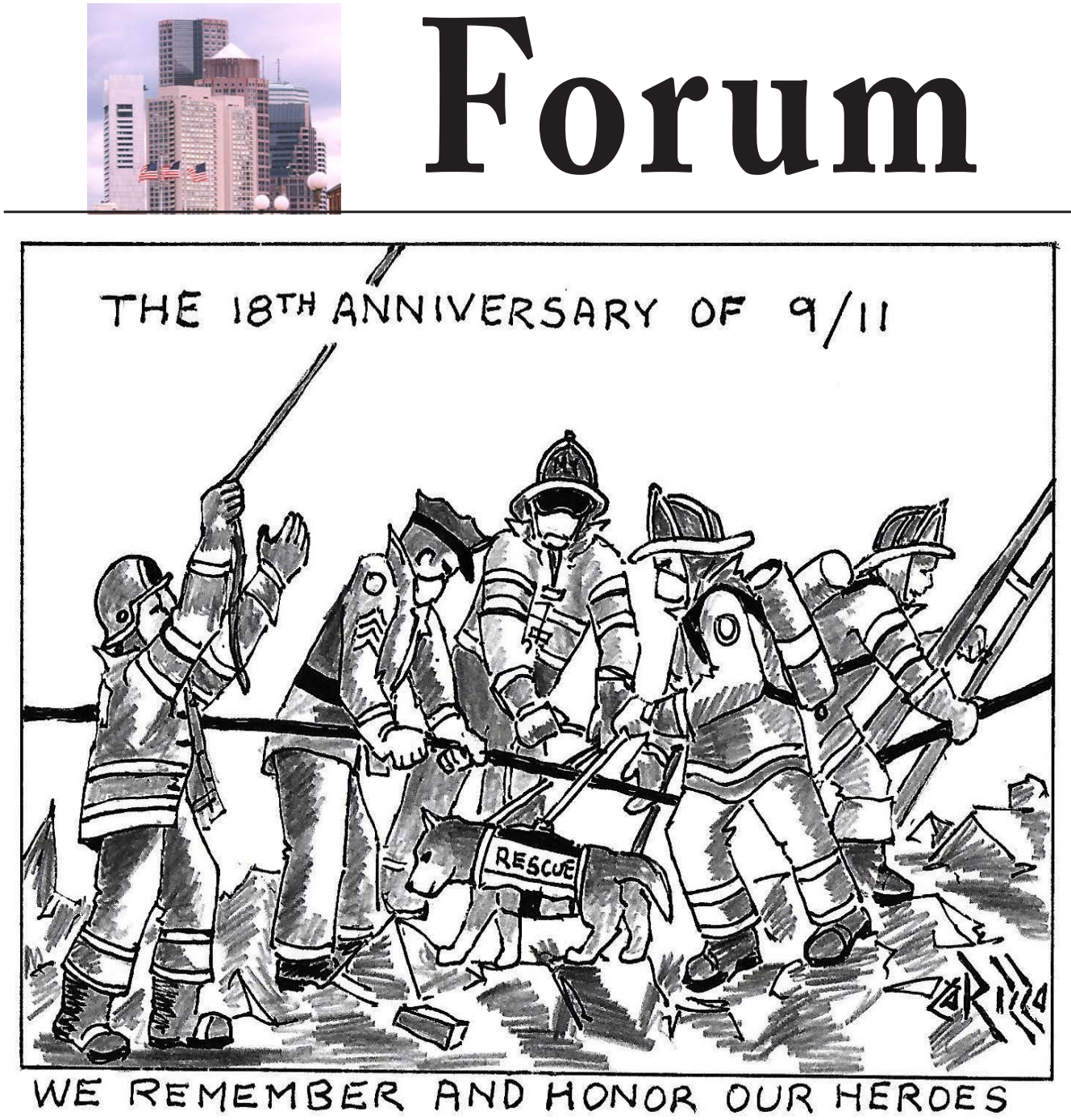
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## GUEST OP-ED

### An unlikely ally in fight to reduce Greenhouse Gas emissions

By David A. Ridenour

Environmentalists have an unlikely new ally in the fight to reduce emissions: The oil and gas industry.

Over the past few years, several major firms have spent millions of dollars on high-tech equipment designed to limit carbon emissions. A new report from the Environmental Partnership, an association of top energy firms, shows these efforts are bearing fruit.

The report chronicles the partnership's first year of existence. It launched in late 2017 with just 26 members -- but has since grown to 65, including more than half of the top U.S. natural gas producers.

The group concentrates on reducing emissions of methane, a potent greenhouse gas that contributes to global warming. Without proper monitoring and maintenance, the drills, pipelines, and other equipment used in energy operations can leak methane into the atmosphere.

When the partnership

first announced its methane campaign, some environmentalists dismissed it as a PR stunt. But its achievements have proven very real.

Consider the partnership's efforts to identify and fix leaky rigs. Over the past year, the partnership conducted more than 150,000 leak surveys at 78,000 production sites. Investigators found a leak rate of just 0.16 percent, significantly less than official EPA estimates. And the majority of the leaks were repaired within 60 days. Fixing a leak could cut a production site's emissions by up to 40 percent.

The partnership also monitored wells. During natural gas extraction, a liquid mixture often builds up in wells and has to be manually removed. Without proper care, the removal process can release methane. To prevent this, member companies monitored 132,000 cases of liquid unloading to ensure firms maintained best practices and minimized emissions.

The partnership also upgraded "pneumatic controllers," the mechanical devices used to control gas temperature and pressure during extraction. Member companies fixed or replaced 30,000 "high bleed" controllers, which release relatively large amounts of methane. Thirty-eight companies stopped using them entirely. Replacing high-bleed controllers can trim emissions by 60 percent, according to the EPA.

This progress shouldn't come as a surprise. It fits within the broader story of America's natural gas renaissance.

The advent of sophisticated extraction techniques like fracking and horizontal drilling has made America the world's top producer of natural gas. Yet even as production hits record heights, methane emissions have plummeted, thanks to companies' investments in environmentally-friendly equipment and practices.

In the Appalachia basin stretching from Alabama to New York, production

jumped nearly 400 percent, while methane emissions plummeted 70 percent between 2011 and 2017. In the Eagle Ford basin in Texas, production jumped 130 percent, while emissions fell 65 percent. And in the Permian basin, which runs through western Texas and southeastern New Mexico, production increased 100 percent while emissions fell 39 percent.

Energy firms have also helped slash emissions by enabling power plants to switch from dirty coal to cheaper, cleaner-burning natural gas. Thanks to this transition, electricity-related emissions recently hit a 25-year low.

Green activists aren't the only ones reducing greenhouse gas emissions. As the Environmental Partnership's new report shows, oil and gas firms are doing their part.

David A. Ridenour is president of The National Center for Public Policy Research. This piece originally ran in Washington Examiner.

## LETTER to the Editor

### Mr. Mayor, It's time to develop for a new strategy

**Dear Editor:**

Before things get totally out of control, it's time to adopt a new strategy, maybe a new philosophy. The Boston Common is probably the most important part of The Emerald Necklace, yet it is being given over to homeless derelicts, drug addicts, and the criminal element in general.

The Methadone Mile is out of control, overrun with the same element. The bridge to Long Island is in limbo. This is not the west coast, not Los Angeles, not San Francisco.

This is what used to be Yankee Blue Blood Boston, the very epitome of conservative thought and appropriate behavior. Why are there so many unfortunate, misguided individuals inhabiting the public areas of the city? Could it be because religion is no longer popular, morality has become relative and values have become flexible rather than fixed? Perhaps! Nevertheless, we must do that which can be done to alleviate the problem, as it exists. Clean up the Common, staff it with

Park Rangers and have a police presence. Eliminate the Methadone Mile in its present form.

The city should stop being the enabler of derelict and inappropriate behavior. Why should the quality of life of law-abiding citizens be unjustly impacted by an unfortunate population of people created and enabled to exist because of misguided philosophy that tells them that it's alright not to try to self-rely?

Of course there are people who are mentally

or emotionally comprised that need the assistance of effective government programs to help them survive. Actively providing that assistance would be an important part of the solution. It's time to stop building new buildings on every available square foot of real estate that exists and to start cleaning up the real estate that we have. A new strategy, a new philosophy, call it what you will but its time to act before all is lost.

Robert D'Amelio

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LOCAL MUSICIANS HOLD BENEFIT FUNDRAISER FOR ZUMIX

By John Lynds

On Friday, Aug. 23 several local bands and musicians came together to hold a special benefit fundraiser for Zumix.

The sold out show and night of music featured Zumix Artist Ambassador Will Dailey, the Don't Be Denied Band and Hawthorn.

East Boston Neighborhood Health Center Vice President and Zumix Board President Steve Snyder founded the annual event three years ago after forming his Don't Be Denied band after listening to Neil Young's song 'Don't Be Denied'.

"For some reason that song stuck in my head,"

said Snyder. "That really is the message right now-- 'don't let anybody tell you you can't have health care, don't let anyone tell you you can't be an artist'--basically don't be denied."

Snyder said the night of music has been an opportunity to bring the community together and celebrate the incredible Zumix non-profit that "don't deny" people access to the arts.

While the backdrop of national politics is relevant to the conversation and a catalyst for the event with constant threats arts funding cuts on the federal level, the event is really about celebrating Zumix's mission in Eastie.

"Friday night's benefit for Zumix was special to

me for many reasons," said Snyder. "There are so many people to thank. First off, my band mates for the evening - all pictured here: the amazing Omar Sosa on lead guitar, the kind and steady Mario Jarjour on drums, the incredibly talented Stuart Edward Meradith on piano and bass, the soulful Tia Lyons on vocals, and Christopher Ulich as guest drummer. I of course want to

thank the other performers, who are some of the most talented and kind artists I know - my friend, Will Dailey, who everyone on the planet should have the opportunity to see live as well as the incredible band, Hawthorn. Also a sincere thanks to Madeleine Steczynski (Zumix Director) for hosting and kicking off the evening, and being the heart and soul of Zumix."



Brian Paulding on trombone.



Jason Torrey on baritone sax.



Christopher Ulich came in a guest drummer.



Callum MacKenzie on alto sax.



Zumix Artist Ambassador Will Dailey.



Pedro Moreno on tenor sax.



Tia Lyons on vocals.



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Mario Jarjour on drums.

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# Sports

## Jets open season on Friday

Practice began on Friday, August 16 at Sartori Stadium and continued all last week as the East Boston High School football team gets ready for the new season. John Parziale begins his tenth season with a record of 52-43. Last year, the Jets ended the season at 4-7 and won the Thanksgiving Day game at home by a score of 22-6. The Turkey day game this year is back at White Stadium on Nov.

28 and will be the 101<sup>st</sup> in the rivalry with South Boston.

Game one is this Friday evening at Sartori Stadium with Lowell Catholic.

As we go to press, the team captains have yet to be decided. With a good group of returning players and a capable coaching staff that includes veterans of the team like Tyrone Figueroa '08, expectations are high for a successful season and

hopefully no injuries to key players.

Its year six for an MIAA approved play-off system. Schedules are set for September and October. Games in November will be determined by a point system in which Eastern Massachusetts and Central Massachusetts schools will be split into two groups: play-off teams and non-qualifiers. The new system began in 2013.



EBHS football players and coaches huddle up during practice. The team will kickoff the season Friday against Lowell Catholic.

## Residents in Jimmy Fund Walk

Three residents from East Boston will walk one of the four designated distances along the historic Boston Marathon® course this September in the Boston Marathon® Jimmy Fund Walk presented by Hyundai, which raises the most money of any single day walk in the country.

Candice Romero, Patricia Grifoni and Dottie Marcella will join 9,000 expected participants in the annual event, which takes place Sunday, September 22, 2019. Money raised from the Jimmy Fund Walk will support adult and pediatric patient care and cancer research at the nation's premier cancer center, Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. The event has raised more than \$135 million over 30 years. The Boston Athletic Association has supported the event since 1989, and Hyundai has been the presenting sponsor since 2002.

"The Boston Marathon® Jimmy Fund Walk presented by Hyundai gives participants the opportunity to personally support breakthroughs in cancer care and

research at the renowned Dana-Farber Cancer Institute," said Zack Blackburn, director of the Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk. "Every step taken in walking and fundraising in our 30-plus year history is a step forward in the journey to conquer cancer."

There is a distance option for everyone. Participants can choose from any of the below four distances along the historic Boston Marathon course:

- 5K Walk (3.1 miles) from Dana-Farber Cancer Institute; starting at 1:45 p.m.

- 10K Walk (6.2 miles) from Newton; rolling start from 10 a.m. to Noon

- Half Marathon Walk (13.1 miles) from Wellesley; rolling start from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

- Marathon Walk (26.2 miles) from Hopkinton; rolling start from 5:30 to 7:30 a.m.

Walkers are treated to 12 refueling stations along the course, as well as poster-sized photographs of inspiring Walk Heroes at each mile and half mile marker.

All distance options conclude at the Copley Square Finish Line where participants receive a commemorative 2019 Jimmy Fund Walk medal and celebrate with teammates and volunteers. As Walkers cross the finish line, they will be cheered on by volunteers and fellow Walkers. There will be inspiring speakers, games, music, food, and other fun activities.

All walkers must raise a minimum of \$325, except for walkers 12 years old and younger whose fundraising minimum is \$125. Pacesetters are extraordinary fundraisers who raise \$1,500 or more, or \$500 or more for those 12 years old and younger. There is also a Virtual Walker option for those unable to attend the event on Sept. 22, who still want to support the cause.

To register for the Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk (#JimmyFundWalk), to support a walker, or to volunteer, visit [www.JimmyFundWalk.org](http://www.JimmyFundWalk.org) or call (866) 531-9255. Registrants can enter the promo code NEWS for \$5 off the registration fee. Walkers who do not have a team to join and want to walk with others from their town are welcome to contact the Jimmy Fund Walk to connect them with other walkers in their area.

### EAST BOSTON HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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F 09/13	Cathedral (H)
F 09/20	English
F 09/27	Roxbury Prep Charter
F 10/04	O'Bryant (H)
F 10/11	Brighton
F 10/25	Latin Academy (H)
F 11/01	Play-off game
F 11/08	Play-off game
F 11/15	Play-off game
Th 11/28	South Boston (WS)



EBHS football Head Coach John Parziale during practice last week.



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## NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

### STATE BUDGET MAKES UP SCHOOL CUTS

CHELSEA - The School Department will be able to replace a number of positions and items cut from the original 2019-2020 budget due to an influx of state monies from the final State Budget.

Last Thursday night, the School Committee approved an additional \$1.3 million in state Chapter 70 appropriations.

That money will be used to add one attendance officer and a half-time special education clerk in the special education department, increase salary contingencies and health insurance funds across the district, add one social communications teacher and two paraprofessionals and increase funding for substitutes at the Early Learning Center and the elementary schools, add a special education inclusion teachers at the Clarke and Browne middle schools, and correct funding for athletic coaches and increase funding for substitutes at the high school, among other items.

The City Council will now have to approve the additional funding.

"Each year, the Governor's proposed budget numbers are used by CPS as the foundation for the upcoming year's budget," stated Supt. Mary Bourque.

When the state budget is finally adopted after deliberations by the House and Senate and considered by the governor, the budget allocations by school district typically change.

The \$1.3 million is separate and apart from any changes to the "pothole" funding which could be finalized by the state in the next several weeks, according to Bourque.

Last year, the Chelsea

schools received just under \$300,000 in the pothole funding.

"I think it will be something in the same range this year," said Bourque.

As the schools await the additional funding, Bourque said it's important for parents and teachers to continue to advocate for a change in the way the state determines the foundational school budget for districts such as Chelsea. Bourque noted that Chelsea's special education program and benefits are underfunded by approximately \$17 million.

"The state legislature is working on a bill to fix the foundation budget," said Bourque. "We want to make sure it is something we can live with for the next 25 years. We need the City Council to continue to advocate alongside us."

•In other School Committee business, Bourque updated the board on the superintendent transition plan.

Superintendent-elect Almi Abeyta will be constantly shadowing Bourque through Dec. 1. On Dec. 1, Bourque will take a step back and Abeyta will begin making school district decisions.

Bourque's last day is Dec. 31, and Jan. 1, 2020 will be Abeyta's first official day as superintendent.

### WILLIAM GOULD SR. IS REMEMBERED FONDLY BY FAMILY AND FRIENDS

CHELSEA - Just as Derek Gould had done so often in his outstanding high school football career at Northeast Regional Vocational High School, he delivered very well.

On this day, the sad occasion of his father William "Bill" Gould's Holy Eucharist service at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in

Chelsea, Derek Gould delivered a thoughtful eulogy in a gentle but emphatically clear voice.

He spoke as the youngest of William and Dorothy Gould's children – on behalf of his siblings, including his older, brother, William "Bill" Gould Jr., a popular football player and member of the CHS Class of 1981. Bill Jr.'s friend and classmate, Glenn Smith, was one of the many friends who paid their respects to William Gould Sr.

Mr. Gould was a U.S. Air Force veteran of the Korean War, a proud Chelsea resident, and a past president of the former American Legion Post on Shurtleff Street, in Chelsea. He also served as president of the Chelsea Pop Warner organization and as a coach in Chelsea Little League. He was a retired engineer for the City of Chelsea Sanitation Department, where he dedicated 25 years of service.

Bill and Dorothy Gould shared 50 years of marriage before her passing in 2010. They had been lifelong residents of Chelsea before they moved to Berwick, Maine, where he has lived for the past 28 years.

Interestingly, Bill Gould Jr. recalled that his father was a quarterback in his junior high and high school days "and his center for one of the teams was Duke Bradley."

'Dad, we will always have you in our hearts and memories,' he said.

Derek Gould thanked all for attending and began his heartfelt speech that follows:

"My dad was raised during the Depression and World War II by a single parent which did not make his life growing up easy. But, because of this, he became the man he was. A strong, stern, personal man.

### BACK-2-SCHOOL CUTS IN CHELSEA



Mario Rodriguez keeps a steady head as barber Alexis Hernandez puts the finishing touches on his haircut during Monday's 4th annual Back 2 School Haircuts event, organized by The Movement. Several local barbers and stylists donated their time to perform more than 50 free haircuts for boys and girls in Chelsea "headed" back to school. See Page 7 for more photos.

He also was a man of many talents. He was a welder, a coach, an engineer, sanitation engineer that is, a mentor and yes, a dancer, and oh what a dancer he was.

But one thing he took very seriously was family. He always said you may have friends and they may come and go, but family is forever.

In line with that, there is an Irish saying: A family will argue and fight, but let a shout come from without and see them all unite. Everyone in here may have a story to tell referring to this saying. I know I can.

My story is a time when I was at a point of despair and needed to talk. Where did I go? Did I go to a doctor, did I go to a priest? No, I went to my dad. He did what he has always done – took care of me, listened to me, and told me a story of when he was in place of despair and how he overcame it.

These are the moments we take away from our dad and how family is there for us always, and who Bill Gould was: a great-grandfather, a grandfather, father, brother, uncle and husband that would do anything for his family.

There was another quote

my dad always went by and that was: 'I was almost wrong once, but then again I was right.' Nothing more true than how he passed, as sick as he was getting an declining, he was not going to any hospital or aging facility and he wanted to die at home.

So, dad, you were right again and you did it your way, in your house, in your room, peacefully and happily.

Now, my dad is at peace and with his love of life, dancing and laughing.

Dad, we will miss you and always have you in our hearts and our memories.

I love you, Dad.

### OMAR EASY BACK TO SCHOOLS

EVERETT - After heading up a special project on school finance and organizational assessment at City Hall for the last two years, Omar Easy has made his way back to the School Department to help get the new Academy pathways program off and running at Everett High School (EHS).

Freshmen at EHS returned Tuesday to the school, but sophomores and upperclassmen return today, Aug. 28, for the new school

term, and they'll find some major changes in the way the school is being run with respect to the new Academies within the school.

Easy is the executive assistant principal for the Academies, and he said he will be reaching out to businesses in the community and using his connections at City Hall to bring hand-on experiences to the students that have chosen the Academy pathways.

"We need to get businesses in and around the city to partner with us for some internships and hand-on experiences for these students," he said. "We need the community to engage with students. It's a new transition the high school is going through this year right now. It's an exciting time for the school system."

And in terms of moving from Broadway to Elm Street, Easy said it has been a seamless transition – and having worked at the high school before, it isn't a place that's unfamiliar.

"The transition from City Hall to the School Department is going to work hand-in-hand with this new position in the sense that I am

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still connected to City Hall folks and the mayor, the department heads and (CFO) Eric Demas,” he said. “Any of the department heads dealing with vendors will be able to help us to recruit people to work with the Academies...It’s really a match made in heaven because I have the connections at City Hall to help with engaging businesses and the financial side.”

- There are five academies that include:
- Freshman Experience (which is a taste of each of the four academies).
  - STEM Academy (for science and engineering).
  - Health and Public Service Academy
  - Construction, Machining and Architectural Design Academy.
  - Business Law and Hospitality Academy (the long-time Culinary Department will be folded into this academy as well).

Easy said they had the freshmen last year trying out the Academies, and now sophomores, they will be the first big class to use the pathways and Academies at the high school. In July, Easy said they sent out letters to the 524 sophomores letting them know what Academy they would be participating in this fall. “This year is really the big year to get it going,” he said. “We’re off and running with the new classrooms that were built out over the summer. It’s really innovative and it’s given me a great grasp of the future of education and the future of Everett Public Schools... The sophomores this year are really the first cohort of the Academies model. They did their exploratory last year and now this year we’ve assigned them.”

Easy is also in charge of making sure the Academy model is funded, and he said while Interim Supt. Janice Gauthier has been very supportive, he has found it hard to win over others such as the assistant superintendent for business affairs.

Already, they have received a \$218,000 grant from the One8 Foundation, and the state does offer more school funding for districts that employ the Academy model.

“It’s an exciting time for the City and the school system,” he said. “There is a bit of uncertainty with the new superintendent search, but hopefully we get this kicked off and make sure this is a long-term change for the schools.”

## EAGLE BANK RECOGNIZED

EVERETT - On Aug. 19, Banker & Tradesman, the pre-eminent financial services publication in Massachusetts, recognized Eagle Bank’s commercial loan growth over the past 12 months in its annual “Fast 50” issue, which “ranks the 50 fastest-growing loan providers in Massachusetts, including mortgage and financial companies, banks, credit unions and other financial institutions. Rankings compare the number and volume of loans from Jan. 1 through June 30, 2018, to the number and volume from the same timeframe in 2019.”

This is the third time in the last four years that Eagle Bank has received this recognition as a “Fast 50” lender in the commercial arena. Eagle Bank was ranked eighth in the state in the category of “Commercial: Number of Loans” and 12th in the state in the category of “Commercial: Volume of Loans.”

“Once again, the Bank is extremely proud to be recognized as a “Fast 50” lender by

Banker & Tradesman. This is an impressive feat, given the ultra-competitive greater-Boston market,” stated Marc Whittaker,

President/C.E.O. He further stated that “I believe that this honor is a great testament to the work-ethic of the Eagle Bank commercial lending team, as well as the other Bank employees who provide support for this continued loan growth. As a community bank, we take our commitment to the communities that we serve very seriously and this achievement for the third time in four years demonstrates a high level of success.”

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## RHS ITALIAN CLUB PLANS TRIP TO ITALY

REVERE - In the coming school year, junior and senior students of the Italian National Honors Society at Revere High School will be going on a trip to Italy during the February school vacation. Those students participating in the trip have received high marks in their Italian classes and have taken the language for at least two years.

Julianna DiCicco is among the group of juniors attending the trip. She has completed the Italian 1 and 2 classes, and is currently enrolled in Italian 3 for this year.

For DiCicco, members of her family had immigrated from Southern Italy adding, “. . . being Italian and having family from Italy made me more passionate to learn the language . . . of my family’s origin.” DiCicco has grown to love Italian through her years at Revere High, and she was extremely excited to hear about the trip.

“I couldn’t believe it! At first when Ms. Lapolla mentioned it, I didn’t think it would actually happen,” she commented on her first reaction to her teacher sharing the information about the trip to her class.

As DiCicco is part of the Honors Society, she was qualified to go, saying “. . . besides, it’s not everyday you get a chance like this, I thought why not take it?”

Kathy Umanzor, a senior going on the trip, has taken the language for all three years that she has been at the High School, and is taking AP Italian this year.

“My interest in Italian was sparked because I wanted to try to pursue a third language,” Umanzor explained as she is fluent in both Spanish and English. “Taking Italian seemed like the best fit. Spanish and Italian are extremely similar, which makes it easier for me to understand and grasp things quickly.”

Umanzor was “immediately interested in going,” when finding out about the trip because she “. . . thought it would be a good opportunity to not only travel, but also to learn . . .”

She is excited to be exposed to a different culture and “. . . put what I learn in the classroom into a real world situation.”

Emmanuel Alvarado, another junior who completed the first two years of the language, is also going on the trip this February. Similar to Umanzor, he is bilingual and decided to take Italian to learn a third language.

Alvarado saw this as his best chance to travel internationally, and expects Italy to be full of exciting experiences.

The students going to Italy have done fundraisers

in and out of school. Some have also constructed their own fundraisers including Go-Fund-Me pages and selling snacks at school to other students.

As a group, those attending have done school-wide fundraisers such as selling mango biche during lunches and slush after school. The students have held two car washes as well. They plan to have a pasta dinner night for families as well as a bingo night. A donation page for all students may also be set up in the future.

DiCicco noted how all donations, no matter how small, are greatly appreciated given that “. . . the trip per person is thousands of dollars, and any form of contribution will help lower the expenses and help pay for a trip that’ll really leave a positive mark on our lives.”

“I’m incredibly excited to be able to visit such a beautiful country, I love to travel and am excited to have another stamp in my passport from somewhere so special,” DiCicco said expressing her excitement towards this opportunity.

## SINGER FAMILY HONORED BY COUNCIL

REVERE - The Revere City Council presented Certificates of Merit to Revere Police Officer Joseph Singer, his children, Mia and Domenic, and his niece, Jayna, for their efforts in saving a four-year-old boy from drowning at Sandy Beach in Winchester last September.

Ward 1 Councillor Joanne McKenna made the presentation on behalf of the Council to Singer for his quick and heroic actions on that day.

Singer received a standing ovation as he made his way to the podium.

McKenna said she was speaking from her heart when she told the audience, “Joe Singer is a an American hero, he really is. He doesn’t want the praise. He doesn’t want the credit and it took me one year to get him up to get this certificate.

McKenna described the Sept. 1, 2018 incident in which Singer’s rapid response, after being alerted of the emergency by his children and niece, helped save the child’s life.

“Mia stepped on a little boy that was submerged on the bottom of the lake,” related McKenna. “So right away the kids ran to alert Joe. Joe ran in to the water and he saw the boy and he pulled him out of the water. He did CPR right away and he was calling for help. Crazy enough there was a cardiologist on that beach that day. Joe called the EMTs and assisted with the defibrillator and they got a pulse. At the hospital with God’s help and everybody praying, the kid made a remarkable recovery and he’s running around now and he’s 100 percent fine.”

McKenna said she believes in fate “and these four people [Joe Singer, Mia Singer, Domenic Singer, and Jayna Singer] were at a place in time where they were supposed to be.”

McKenna concluded her remarks by noting that Joseph Singer was her student when she was a teacher at Revere High School.

“He has proven to be one of the finest people I know,” said McKenna.

Council President Arthur Guinasso, who led the presentation ceremony, graciously called for a brief recess so that Singer’s family could participate in photos with the Council. Mayor Brian Arrigo also personally congratulated Singer and the children for their life-saving efforts.

## CASA AND HEALTH DEPARTMENT PARTNER FOR RECOVERY MONTH

WINTHROP - Every September, communities across the country partake in Recovery Month, a national observance founded to educate Americans on the lifechanging treatments and services available for those who have a mental or substance abuse disorder. While this month is critical for bringing awareness to societies everywhere, professionals in the medical and mental health fields, believe that recovery awareness and tackling risky behaviors in youth, is something that every community could benefit from on a daily basis.

“There are a lot of things to do to help young people who have struggles, but I personally feel that development and risky behavior in youth is something a lot of people don’t have skills to handle,” said LeighAnne Eruzione, Executive Director of CASA (Community Action for Safe Alternatives.)

Eruzione’s passion for recovery came from her own personal experience, when a friend of hers got addicted to pain medication after receiving a prescription for an injury. Recognized as an accomplished athlete with a healthy home life, Eruzione’s friend was similar to the many others who have ultimately lost their lives as a result of what started out as an innocent addiction.

“My friend was taking prescription drugs regularly and I missed all the signs,” said Eruzione. “I consider myself to be responsible and yet someone was doing this right in front of my face and I didn’t see it. I wanted to go into this field and bring this to the forefront, because I realized how easy it is to not recognize the signs of opioid addiction. For me, that was eye-opening.”

The number of opi-

oid-related deaths in Massachusetts has had a drastic increase over the last seven years, jumping from 733 confirmed deaths in 2012 to 1,995 confirmed deaths in 2018.

Winthrop Public Health Nurse, Meredith Hurley, recognizes the shared purpose of prevention and recovery and the overall health of a community.

“Addressing primary prevention issues is key to building a healthy community,” said Hurley. “It’s important to provide our youth with healthy coping mechanisms and we need to expand recovery month, so it is something that we focus on throughout the year. The goal of starting now is to continue awareness and get more community invested in the dialogue. From there, we can present new opportunities, trainings and community events.”

Both Eruzione and Hurley believe that you can’t just focus on one month. The complexity of the issue can’t be truly embraced in 30 days.

“Our goal is to bridge the gap,” said Eruzione. “We feel like opiates and heroine is a valid concern in our community. The majority of individuals struggling with opiate addiction are around the median age of 55 years old, but it’s important for us to remember that these older individuals didn’t wake up one day addicted to drugs.”

Eruzione said that these lifestyles typically start years earlier with alcohol and marijuana.

“Alcohol consumption for a developing brain is a risky behavior, limited adult supervision is a risky behavior, marijuana consumption is a risky behavior, taking prescription drugs that someone has not prescribed is a risky behavior. The notion that certain parts of adolescence is a rite of passage is not setting up youth for success. There needs to be a cultural shift in how adults are supporting and encouraging young people and our joint mission is to start creating the

dialogue on these key issues. For CASA and the Health Department, that starts with recovery month and their hope is the conversation with grow and foster throughout the year.”

Every week in September, CASA and the Health Department will highlight a member of the town’s primary and tertiary task force, on a mission to humanize those who are immersed in the recovery support system.

Recovery Month Events Sept. 12 from 5-8 p.m the community is invited to the Public Health Office (45 Pauline St., first floor) to create your own paper mache candle holder in honor of someone you know that is struggling or lost their battle to addiction.

Week of Sept 16th-the town hall will be hosting a week-long candlelight vigil to honor those that struggle with mental and substance related issues as well as the individuals that our community has lost.

Throughout the month, both CASA and the Health Department will be using their social media platforms to share information, create awareness and to continue the necessary dialogue for change. Like them on Facebook to get the latest information. <https://www.facebook.com/casawinthrop/>

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Sept. 28, 9 a.m/ –Walden Street basketball courts-The third annual “Ballin for a Cause” basketball tournament to support the recovery community in memory of Michael “Shrimp” To-disco. All proceeds will go to the continuation of youth support programming at CASA. All teams need to be pre-registered by Sept 14.

To find out more, please contact LeighAnne Eruzione at: [leruizioe@winthropcasa.org](mailto:leruizioe@winthropcasa.org) 617.763.0241.

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## Connie DiCesare

Former building superintendent of 30 Pratt Place, Revere

Certainly, residents and former residents of 30 Pratt Place, Revere, will long remember the Connie A. DiCesare, the feisty little lady who was superintendent of their building into her late 80's. However, not only were her duties administrative, they were of all categories. "Connie" was the one they called at all hours of the day and night for faulty electric appliances to plumbing situations, which included clogged sinks, bathtubs and hoppers. Her response was always a quick "ok, ok, I'll fly right up...."

Her knowledge of maintenance came as a young girl on Chelsea St., East Boston, where she kept her parent's properties in pristine shape.

Connie, who was 93, a 36-year resident of Revere and an East Boston native, passed in the early morning hours of Saturday, Aug. 24 at the Lafayette Nursing Home of Marblehead as a result of complications arising from advanced Alzheimer's Dementia.

All services were private and interment with her late beloved husband, Nunzio "Gunner" DiCesare, will be held in Las Vegas, Nevada.

She was the cherished mother of Frederick "Fred" DiCesare and his wife, Diane of Pembroke, Robert



DiCesare and his late wife, Andrea of Brooklyn, NY and David DiCesare and his wife, Marsha of Salem; the devoted grandmother to Traci, Jessica, Jason, Alyssa, Michael and Brendan. She is also lovingly survived by five great-grandchildren: Lawson, Andrea, Patrick, Abigail and Caroline. Many nieces and nephews also survive her. She was the daughter of the late Salvatore and Annunziata "Nancy" (Scherma) Minichiello and the sister of the late Ralph, Pasquale "Pat" and Salvatore Minichiello and the late Yolanda "Yola" Zecchino and Louise Tasha.

Please, in lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to The Brookhouse Home, 180 Derby St., Salem, MA 01970. [www.brookhousehome.com](http://www.brookhousehome.com) For more information, please visit [www.vertuccioand-smith.com](http://www.vertuccioand-smith.com).

## Maureen DePalma

Of East Boston

Maureen A. "Bebe" (DeFeo) DePalma died in East Boston on Aug. 30.

The beloved wife of 41 years of Joseph W. DePalma, she was the loving mother of Christine DePalma of Beverly and Joanne DePalma of East Boston, sister of Michael DeFeo and his wife, Ann of Fryeburg, ME, aunt of Jennifer Custeau and Joshua DeFeo and special cousin of Debbie Sekula Sistare and Pam Brand.

She is also survived by her loving cats Oliver, Lester and Riley.

Maureen's funeral was held on Tuesday, Sept. 3, from the Magrath Funeral Home, East Boston, with



a Funeral Mass celebrated in Sacred Heart Church followed by interment in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

To send condolences to the family, please visit: [MagrathFuneralHome.com](http://MagrathFuneralHome.com)

## Linda Marie Carlton

Of Revere, formerly of East Boston

Linda Marie (Ferrante) Carlton, 67, of Revere, formerly of East Boston, passed away on Wednesday, Aug. 28.

She was the cherished daughter of the late Pasquale and Carmella (Brangifortie) Ferrante, beloved wife of James E. Carlton, loving mother of Giacomo Mannone and Joseph Carlton and his wife, Blakley; adored grandmother of Anthony and Kayla Mannone and Kennedy and Cash Carlton, great-grandmother of Isabella and Gabriella; caring sister of Anthony Ferrante and his wife, Peggy, Rosemarie Ferrante, Pasquale Ferrante Jr. and his wife, Susan and Phillip Ferrante. She is also survived by many loving

nieces, nephews and cousins.

Family and friends will honor Linda's life by gathering in Vazza's "Beech-



wood" Funeral Home, 262 Beach St., Revere on Thursday, Sept. 5 from 4 to 8 p.m. and again at 9:30 a.m. Friday, before leaving in procession to the Immaculate Conception Church in Revere for a Funeral Mass to be celebrated in her honor at 10:30 a.m. Interment will follow at Woodlawn

Cemetery in Everett. For guestbook and directions, please visit [www.vazzafunerals.com](http://www.vazzafunerals.com).

## Richard Pisani

'Cheeks' had a cheerful personality and made friends everywhere he went

Richard L. "Cheeks" Pisani passed away unexpectedly on Thursday, Aug. 30 surrounded by his family, after complications from heart disease. Although our hearts are heavy, we will celebrate his life and find comfort that he is at rest. He was 58 years old.

Born in Boston, he was the cherished son of Loreen M. (MacDonald) Mondello and the late Richard Pisani of Winthrop.

"Cheeks" had a cheerful personality and always made people around him laugh.

He made friends everywhere he went. Despite his illness, he always portrayed a positive attitude and wanted to help whoever he could.

We are beholden to Brown's

Pharmacy for letting him use their store as a meeting place with old and new friends; it was the center of his social life.

Besides his mother, Richard leaves behind his brother, Robert A. Pisani and his wife, Lisa, his sister, Joyce DePippo, his brother, Dennis S. Stack and his wife, Robin, all of Winthrop and his nephews,



Joseph and Matthew Pisani and Mario Pasco.

Family and friends are invited to share their memories of "Cheeks" with the family on Sunday, Sept. 8 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Maurice W. Kirby Funeral Home, 210 Winthrop St., Winthrop.

Richard's family extends heartfelt thanks to the health-care professionals at The Beth Israel Hospital, Boston, for their care and commitment and to the staff of Hunt Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Danvers for all their kindness during his stay.

In lieu of flowers, please consider donations to the American Diabetes Association 260 Cochituate Rd, #200 Framingham, MA 01701. For guestbook, please visit: [www.maurice-kirbyfh.com](http://www.maurice-kirbyfh.com).

## Emma Summa

Retired Stop & Shop florist and active volunteer

Emma P. "Butchie" Summa of Saratoga St., East Boston passed away at the West Revere Rehabilitation Center on Sept. 1. She was 75 years old.

Born in Winthrop, the beloved daughter of the late Christine (Todino) and Guy D'Angelico, she was a lifelong resident of East Boston and employed as a florist at the Stop and Shop in Revere prior to her retirement. She also volunteered at the East Boston Neighborhood Health Center as a greeter, worked the Bingo and the pizza program at the former St. Mary's Star of the Sea Church in East Boston and was a lunch monitor at the East Boston Central Catholic School.

She was the devoted wife of Robert P. Summa, Sr. and the loving mother of Robert P. Summa, Jr. and his wife, Kathleen of Winthrop, dear sister of the late Michael

D'Angelico and Christine D'Angelico and cherished grandmother of Nick and Alicia.

Family and friends are cordially invited to attend the visitation from the Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, 147 Winthrop St., Winthrop today, Thursday, Sept. 5 from 4 to 8 p.m. The funeral will be conducted from the funeral home on Friday, Sept. 6 at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church, 320 Winthrop St., Winthrop at 10 a.m. Committal will be private.

Memorial donations may be made to the East Boston Central Catholic School 69 London St., East Boston MA 02128.

For directions or to sign the online guestbook go to [www.caggianofuneral-home.com](http://www.caggianofuneral-home.com).

## Carmine Caporale

Retired barber and owner of Mr. C's Barber Shop in East Boston

Carmine Caporale of Saugus, formerly of East Boston, passed away suddenly on Aug. 29 at the age of 76.

Carmine and his family came to the United States in 1955 and he was raised in East Boston. He owned Mr. C's barbershop in East Boston for 46 years before recently retiring. Carmine was a passionate, natural golfer with a beautiful swing. He will be sorely missed by all who knew him.

Born in Sant'Angelo all'Esca, Italy on April 24, 1943 to the late Raffale and Elisa (Covuccia) Caporale, he was the beloved husband of 26 years to Beverly (Brown) Caporale, devoted father of Tanya Pellecchia-Sikorski and her husband, Stephen Sikorski of Melrose, cherished grandfather of Dante, Sky-



lar, and Sloane; dear brother of Pasquale Caporale and his late wife, Carol of Stoneham and Mario Caporale and his wife, Nancy of Reading; adored uncle to Lisa, Michael, Anthony, Tina and great uncle to Joseph, Alex and Cora. He is also survived by many loving cousins and friends.

Funeral arrangements were by the Paul Buonfiglio & Sons-Bruno Funeral Home, Revere. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery. For guest book please visit [www.Buonfiglio.com](http://www.Buonfiglio.com)

## DISTRICT SEVEN POLICE REPORT

**Monday, August 19**  
No Arrests

**Tuesday, August 20**

Around 6:30 PM in the area of Maverick St. & London St., a 19 year old Male with a Roxbury, MA address was arrested for Operating M/V Without a License

**Wednesday, August 21**  
No Arrests

**Thursday, August 22**

Around 12:25 AM in the area of 103 Cottage St., a 41 year old Male with an East Boston address was arrested for Assault & Battery

Around 6:30 PM in the area of Condor St. & Putnam St., a 31 year old Male with an East Boston address was arrested for Possession of Class A, Drugs, and Operating after Revocation or Suspension

Around 6:45 PM in the area of Chelsea St. & Curtis St., a 20 year old Male with an Everett, MA address was arrested for Operating a M/V Without a License and Refusal to Submit to a Po-

lice Officer

Around 11:00 PM in the area of 69 Chelsea St., a 39 year of Male with a Chelsea, MA address was arrested for Indecent A & B on a Person who has attained 14

**Friday, August 23**

Around 5:00 PM in the area of 33 White St. a 31 year old Male with an East Boston address was arrested for Assault & Battery by Means of a Dangerous Weapon, Larceny Over \$250 and Assault & Battery

Around 11:30 PM in the rea of 522 Sumner St., a 40 year old Male with an East Boston address was arrested for Assault & Battery

**Saturday, August 24**  
No Arrests

**Sunday, August 25**

Around 6:00 PM in the area of Cunard Way & Havre St., a 19 year old Male with a Chelsea, MA address was arrested for Open & Gross Lewdness

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*Ma,  
Time is supposed to heal all wounds,  
but it seems as though all it does is  
Make us miss you even more  
each day that you are gone*

*We Miss and Love You So Much!  
Love,  
Ox Your Family xO*

35<sup>th</sup> Anniversary  
**Blessed Mother of Sorrow**

Blessed Mother of Sorrow Mass this year will be celebrated  
**September 15 at 11 a.m. at the Madonna Queen of the Universe Shrine (Don Orione Fathers) at 150 Orient Ave., East Boston.**

Please come and honor the Blessed Mother on this special day. Help us continue this beautiful tradition, which began in 1932 at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church in East Boston.

To place a memoriam in the Times Free Press, please call 781-485-0588



EAST BOSTON FARMERS MARKET

Last Wednesday at the East Boston Neighborhood Health Center's Let's Get Movin' Farmers Market the staff held a special bike and back to school event.

At the event East Boston children were provided with backpacks as well as bike helmets.

Then two lucky kids, one a boy and one a girl, won a bike during a raffle.

The Farmers Market is every Wednesday starting at 3 p.m. in Central Square through October.



EBNHC Michelle Hagerty calls the raffle.



East Boston youth wait in line during the bike and back to school event which featured a bike helmet and backpack give away as well as a bike raffle.



A young East Boston resident receive her bike helmet at last Wednesday's Farmers Market.



EBNHC's Michelle Hagerty talks with a young boy during the event.



An East Boston mother gets ready for the raffle.



EBNHC Nery Castro takes raffle tickets.



This East Boston youth fills out his raffle ticket in hopes of winning a bike.



Let's Get Movin' staff during last week's Farmers Market.



Hundreds of families turned out for the special event.



The special bike and back to school event didn't stop the usual activity at the Farmers Market and many did a little shopping while there.



A young East Boston student receives her backpack.



This young girl won a bike during the raffle.



This young boy won a bike during the raffle.



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