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Wu and Essaibi George to square off for Mayor in November election

By John Lynds

In a historic election where four women candidates of color and one male candidate of color all vied for Mayor of Boston, voters on Tuesday have narrowed the field of seven candidates down to two.

On Tuesday, Michelle Wu and Anissa Essaibi George finished in the top two spots and will square off in the November General election. Rounding out the election was Acting Mayor Kim Janey finishing third, Andrea Campbell came in fourth with John Barros rounding out the top spots in fifth place.

In Eastie the unofficial results were Wu coming in first with 1,558 votes with Essaibi George coming in second with 1,268 votes. The two top candidates in Eastie were followed by Kim Janey with 640 and Andrea Campbell with 597 votes. John Barros rounded out the top contenders with 77 votes.



Michelle Wu



Anissa Essaibi-George

As of press time, the results of the At-Large field were not yet reported.

Please see the eastie-times.com for more primary results.

Madaro out of Senate race

By Times Staff

East Boston Rep. Adrian Madaro has decided not to run for the state senate seat recently vacated by Sen. Joe Boncore (D-Winthrop).

Madaro, who has served as state rep since 2015 after winning a special election that year and is the youngest committee chair at the State House, was strongly considering a run for the state senate seat that includes Eastie, Winthrop, Revere, the North End, Beacon Hill, Chinatown and Bay Village.

"I greatly appreciate those who have supported me and encouraged me to run, and the confidence you all have in me," said Madaro Monday. "I want you to understand my thought process and what brought me to this important decision. It ultimately came down to striking a balance between work and family. Anyone who knows me knows that when I commit to something, I am all in. I believe that is part of my success as East Boston's state representative. I cannot do

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SIDELINE SCUFFLE



An East Boston and a Winthrop player battle for possession during the Jets 2-0 loss at Winthrop Monday afternoon. See Page 7 for more photos.

Officials break ground on Phase III of Orient Heights Housing project

By John Lynds

Last Tuesday afternoon, Acting Mayor Kim Janey, East Boston elected officials, and residents of the Orient Heights Public Housing community came together to celebrate the last phase of a complete overhaul of the neighborhood's public housing development on the backside of Breed's Hill.

Janey was joined by the development team of Trinity Financial and the East Boston Community Development Corporation (EBCDC) as well as officials from the Boston Housing Authority (BHA), and the Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD) for the ceremonial groundbreaking at the Orient Heights Overlook Terrace site.

Four years after kicking



Last Tuesday afternoon, Acting Mayor Kim Janey joined East Boston elected officials like Rep. Adrian Madaro, Sen. Joe Boncore and Councilor Lydia Edwards as well as residents of the Orient Heights Public Housing community to break ground on the last phase of the Orient Heights Public Housing project.

off the three-phase redevelopment of the Orient Heights Public Housing

Development Trinity Financial began construction on Phase III of the project

back in January.

Like Phase I and Phase

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Berkshire Roots will ask community support for delivery, other changes at upcoming meeting

By John Lynds

Owners of the recreational marijuana dispensary, Berkshire Roots, on Meridian Street are hosting a virtual community meeting on Thursday, September 30 at 6:00 pm via a Webex meeting forum. The meeting's link can be found at <https://bit.ly/3hmkrfL> and the pass-

word is meridian. Residents can join the meeting by phone at 617-315-0704 using the access code 2346 317 1345.

At the meeting Berkshire Roots representatives will discuss partnering with a cannabis delivery service, expanding hours of operation as well as adding a medicinal marijuana option to the

dispensary.

The recreational cannabis delivery service, Zip Run, recently partnered with Berkshire Roots on Meridian Street. Zip Run, the state's first-ever recreational cannabis "delivery-only" retailer, already hosted one meeting on the proposal back in August 2020.

Zip Run was recently

granted a Social Equity Membership from the Cannabis Control Commission (CCC) and the company's pre-certification application to legally deliver cannabis in Massachusetts has been approved.

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First public meeting on former Orient Heights casket company site scheduled for next week

By John Lynds

After an enormous nine-alarm fire in March 2019, the family that owned the New England Casket Company at 1141 Bennington Street for generations made the painful decision not to rebuild.

Now, Louis Tobia Jr., whose Italian grandfather founded the casket company 75 years ago, and his family are proposing to construct a transit-oriented residential development with 221 new rental housing units and 1,144 square feet of retail space on the 50,664 square foot site.

Tobia has already filed a Letter of Intent and Project Notification Form with the Boston Planning and Development Agency. The BPDA has put together an Impact Advisory Group and will host the first of many public meetings next week.

On Wednesday, Sept.



An artist rendering of the proposed plans for the former New England Casket Company site.

22 residents will get the first glimpse of Tobia’s plans as the project moves through both the community and BPDA Article 80 process.

Residents can register for the virtual meeting at https://www.zoomgov.com/webinar/register/WN_6GqgYW8aRRqn-qWS6SRDuuA. The meeting’s Webinar ID is

160 883 4793 or residents can call into the meeting over the phone at 833-568-8864.

According to the family’s filing with the BPDA, aside from constructing 221 units and retail space the proponent also proposes 121 parking spaces and improvements to the public realm—including Belle Isle Marsh.

“The Project has been carefully designed to relate to the urban transit corridor and streetscape along Bennington Street, as well as the natural beauty of the Belle Isle Marsh,” the family wrote in their PNF. “The proposed design thoughtfully enhances the Bennington Street streetscape while connecting it to the Belle

Isle Marsh through an accessible pathway and reimagined public realm at the intersection of Bennington Street and Palermo Street. Main floor uses include a mix of residential units, lobby space, amenities, and retail. Approximately 121 parking spaces will be provided in a structured parking garage level, which is accessed from Austin Avenue.”

Tobia said approximately 38 percent of the site will consist of public open space, creating more than 31,000 square feet of improved area around Belle Isle Marsh for the public and residents to enjoy/

“The Project will also improve more than 33,000 sf of off-site area along Bennington Street, Austin Avenue, and Palermo Street, as well as the upland edge of the Belle Isle Marsh,” the filing reads. “Austin Avenue will also

be transformed to create a meaningful pedestrian and bicycle connection from Bennington Street to the Project and the adjacent Belle Isle Marsh.”

Before the fire destroyed the company’s manufacturing plant just past Orient Heights MBTA station the Tobia Family’s major clients were Jewish Orthodox families as well as many celebrities and won numerous awards in the industry for its innovation and casket designs.

The company catered to high profile clients and designed caskets for Muhammed Ali, John McCain, Heath Ledger, Walter Cronkite, Joan Rivers and Tip O’Neill to name a few.

The Tobia Family will team up with Redgate, a downtown developer, to build a residential complex in two separate, six-story buildings at 1141 Bennington St.

Weekly COVID infections increase dramatically

By John Lynds

With a new school year in full swing, a large percentage of students under the age of 12 still unvaccinated and the Delta variant of the COVID 19 virus still raging, it’s no surprise that East Boston’s weekly positive test rate increased nearly 60 percent last week.

Between August 30 and September 6 Eastie’s weekly positive COVID test rate declined 32 percent but since September 6 the neighborhood has

emerged as having one of the highest positive test rates in Boston just behind Dorchester and South Boston.

Last week, 1,472 Eastie residents were tested for the virus last week and 4.7 percent were positive--this was a 57 percent increase from the 3 percent reported by the Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC) on September 6.

Of the 49,247 Eastie residents tested for COVID since the pandemic began, 16.6 percent overall were found to be

positive for the virus. This was a decrease of 2.4 percent from the 17 percent reported by the BPHC last week.

Citywide, the weekly positive test rate increased nearly 3 percent last week. According to the BPHC 22,313 residents were tested and 3.6 percent were COVID positive--this was a 2.85 percent increase from the 3.5 percent reported by the BPHC on Sept. 6.

Eastie’s COVID infection rate increased only 0.78 percent and the rate went from 1,720.9 cases per 10,000 residents to 1,734.4 cases per 10,000 residents.

Sixty-three additional residents contracted the virus between Sept. 6 and Sept. 13 and there have been 8,076 confirmed cases in the neighborhood since the start of the pandemic.

The statistics released by the BPHC as part of its weekly COVID19 report breaks down the number of cases and infection rates in each neighborhood. It also breaks down the number of cases by age, gender and race.

Citywide positive cases of coronavirus increased 1.8 percent since Sept. 6 and went from 76,186 cases to 77,549 confirmed cases in a week. There were six additional deaths in Boston from the virus in the past week and the total COVID deaths remains at 1,412.

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II, Phase III will tear down the old post World War II-era brick housing on Vallar Road and portions of Faywood Avenue and be replaced with 81 units of new public housing. An additional 42 units of existing public housing would be modernized as part of Phase III. Phase III will also include the construction of a centrally located park for residents, the demolition of the existing community center and the expansion of open space.

“Overlook Terrace at Orient Heights is the result of great partnerships between the city, the state, the East Boston neighborhood, and the development and financial partners who have shown a real commitment to this community,” said Janey. “Phase Three will mark completion of this historic initiative to provide a first-rate living experience to more than 300 families in public housing.”

As part of the FY22 Capital Plan, Janey committed up to \$19 million for Phase III of the project. The State is providing \$17.5 million in capital funds, as well as an allocation of 4 percent and State Low Income Housing Tax Credits. Two weeks ago Citizens Bank’s Community Development Group provided a \$40.7 million construction loan to Trinity Financial to help Phase III of the project get past the goalline.

“Orient Heights is more than a collection of buildings. It’s a strong, proud community where generations of low income Boston residents have lived and raised their families for decades,” said BHA Administrator Kate Bennett. “This final phase fulfills a promise, to secure



Rep. Adrian Madaro spoke during the ground breaking ceremony and said everyone deserves a safe and dignified home.

a future and a home for those families right here at Orient Heights.”

The \$51. 6 million Phase II portion of the project wrapped up last summer on Vallar Road. There, crews demolished 87 old units in four buildings and constructed 88 replacement state-funded public housing units in two townhouse buildings and one mid-rise building. Phase II also included improvements to the existing infrastructure and open spaces.

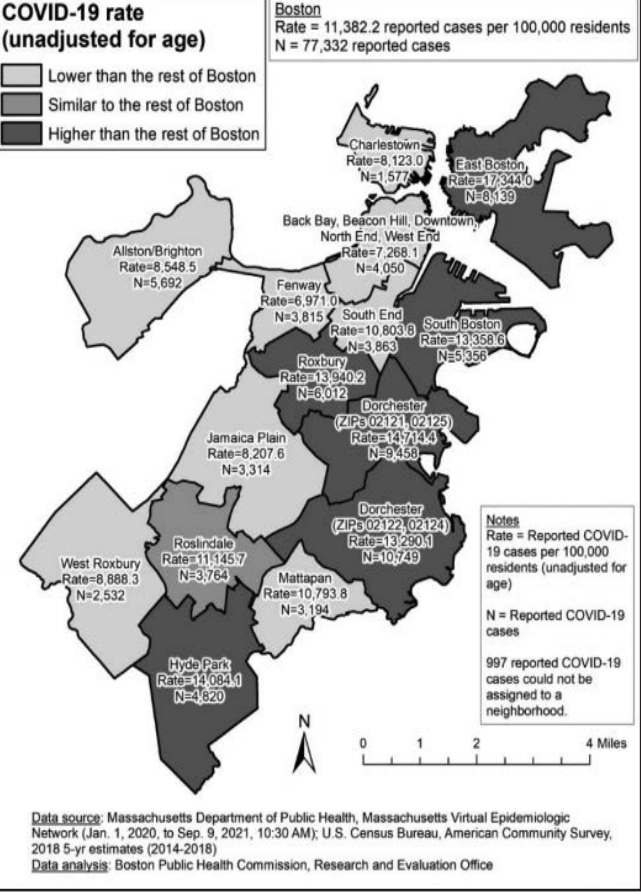
“We are thrilled to begin construction of this final phase,” said Vice President of Development of Trinity Financial Eva Erlich. “Trinity’s Overlook Terrace development team is just one part of a tremendous collaborative effort among the public and private sectors, and the residents and community that will bring the vision for this property to fruition and help serve the affordable housing needs for East Boston.”

Phase III is part of the larger effort to transform the 331-unit BHA owned public housing development that was originally built in 1951. Trinity completed Phase I of the project in 2018 where 90 units

of public housing were replaced with 120 units of public housing both in townhouse and apartment-style buildings.

“Public housing is a public good,” said Rep. Adrian Madaro. “It was an honor to join Mayor Janey, (former) Senator Boncore, Secretary Kennealy, Councilor Edwards, and community leaders for the groundbreaking of Orient Heights Phase III. Everyone deserves a safe and dignified home. For too long, we have failed to properly invest in public housing. I’m pleased the Orient Heights Apartments will receive much-needed upgrades. These upgrades are an investment in residents and our neighborhood.”

In January 2015, the BHA selected the development team of Trinity Financial and East Boston Community Development Corp. to work with BHA and Department of Housing and Community Development (DCHD) and finalize a redevelopment strategy for the site. This development team secured financing to implement the redevelopment, and will own and manage the buildings post-redevelopment.



Remembering the local victims of the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks 20 years later

By John Lynds

Twenty years ago on Sept. 10, 2001, 2,996 people went to sleep not knowing the horrors the next day would bring.

Among them, 246 people went to sleep in preparation for their morning flights, 2,606 people went to sleep in preparation for work in the morning, 343 firefighters went to sleep in preparation for their morning shift, 60 police officers went to sleep in preparation for morning

patrol and eight paramedics went to sleep in preparation for the morning shift of saving lives.

None of these saw past 10 a.m. Sept. 11, 2001.

It has been twenty years since the worst terrorist attack on US soil that changed the world forever and forced many of us to enjoy the breaths we take today before we go to sleep in preparation for tomorrow. Since the fateful day we’ve made an effort to kiss the ones we love, snuggle a little

tighter, and never take one second of life for granted.

Among the nearly 3,000 souls that lost their lives 20 years ago in New York, Washington DC and Pennsylvania, were 206 Massachusetts residents of all ages, backgrounds and cultures that were cut down far too soon by a senseless act of violence that continues to shock the world.

Over the weekend the historic news footage of the day is just as real, just as horrifying and just as

sorrowful as they were 20 years ago.

The images of the planes hitting the World Trade Center, people jumping in desperation from the buildings, the collapse of the towers, smoke rising from the Pentagon and the stories of heroism aboard United Flight 93 will forever be burnt into our collective memory as a nation.

On Saturday, we honored the local residents that lost their lives on Sept. 11 like Jesus San-

chez, 45 and Antonio Jesus Montoya Valdes, 46, of East Boston, James, 67, and Mary Trentini, 65, of Everett, Marianne MacFarlane, 34, Revere, Kathleen Ann Nicosia, 54, Winthrop and Myra Joy Aronson, 50 and Christopher M. Morrison, 34, Charlestown.

They all left behind either children or grandchildren, husbands or wives, parents or grandparents, or friends.

By all accounts the local victims we honor were

gentle souls, good people, family men and women and all did not have a punishment coming and were not deserving of their fate.

So today, like every 9-11 anniversary for the past 20 years, we again mourn Jesus, Antonio, James and Mary, Marianne, Kathleen, Myra and Christopher.

We haven’t forgotten and we shall never forget.

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something halfway. As an elected official, that means being present and engaged in the community, and being truly accessible to the people I represent.”

Madaro said over Labor Day weekend while on a family trip with limited cell phone reception, he “unplugged” for the first time in over two months.

“I was holding my son Matteo when it hit me—I hadn’t spent any real time with him in the weeks I was considering the run for state senate,” he said. “I was all in for this race, and that meant not being present for my son in the way that I wanted to be. I overestimated my ability to carve out family time and began missing out on too much with Matteo, who is changing so quickly. Being a first time dad with a four-month-old baby, I now see that I cannot be “all in” for a state senate campaign, my full-time position representing you in the House, and my family, all at the same time. I want to be a reliable partner to my wife, Ariel, and be present for Matteo, as each week brings new and exciting milestones in his development.”

Madaro said he remains deeply committed to the community that raised him.

“I love serving as the state representative for East Boston, and there’s still much more to accomplish in this role,” said Madaro. “I can do this job well, while also being the father and husband my family deserves. Public service is about helping others and making a positive difference, and those are goals I can continue to work towards as your state representative.”

He added, “I love my family and I love my community. While this was a difficult decision, I know it is the right thing to do. I am excited to continue working with



East Boston Rep. Adrian Madaro with his wife, Ariel, and son, Matteo.

neighbors and colleagues on issues ranging from environmental justice and transportation, to universal childcare and housing affordability. I am also honored to be the House Chair of the Mental Health, Substance Use and Recovery Committee, where there is a lot of impactful work to be done.”

Madaro, who became chair of the Joint Committee on Mental Health, Substance Use and Recovery earlier this year has had a busy legislative season.

Madaro’s committee helped push a state investment of \$40 million to address the spike in opioid-related deaths among people of color. Overdose deaths increased 30% during the first year of the pandemic—something Madaro called a devastating step back from the progress made in reducing overdose mortality since the 2016 peak. Though the first six months of 2021 saw a 5% decrease in overdose deaths, the opioid overdose crisis is still very much raging in Massachusetts, with a disproportionate impact on Black individuals and other individuals of color. Madaro’s push for more funding will address the disproportionate impact the crisis has had on people of color.

Madaro’s amendment was included in the state’s landmark climate legislation. The nation-lead-

ing climate legislation, known as the Next Generation Climate Roadmap bill, which overhauls the state’s climate laws, reduces greenhouse gas emissions, advances the clean energy industry, and prioritizes and protects environmental justice communities. Madaro’s amendment once and for all set criteria of what defines an environmental justice community based on race, income, and language-proficiency criteria.

In the spring Madaro filed a House Bill H1352: An Act to Ensure Tuition Equity for Massachusetts Residents to make in-state tuition available to undocumented students.

Madaro also pushed a bill through the House to establish a low-income fare program for low-income workers that use the MBTA and Regional Transit Authorities (RTAs) across the state.

Finally, his bill to end housing discrimination in the Commonwealth would increase penalties for discrimination in fair housing violations.

“Again, I want to thank the countless people who have been there for me, encouraged me, and thought I’d be a great state senator,” said Madaro. “I promise you that I will continue to be an effective state representative, being a strong voice for East Boston and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.”

East Boston’s Donald McKay School will resume learning on Thompson Island this fall

Students from East Boston’s Donald McKay School will return to Thompson Island Outward Bound Education Center this school year, the non-profit announced today. Donald McKay School is part of Thompson Island Outward Bound’s multi-year Connections programs, which combines hands-on science with Outward Bound’s outdoor challenge curriculum.

Thompson Island Outward Bound served Connections students online in school year 2020-21. This school year, seventh grade Connections students will visit the Island in the fall, with other grades to follow, marking the first time the Connections program will run on Thompson Island since the pandemic began.

Thompson Island Outward Bound’s Connections model provides programming for Boston Public Schools’ middle schoolers that combines academic and hands-on learning with social and

emotional learning on Thompson Island off the coast of Boston. Middle school students in the program attend Connections programs during the school year throughout middle school.

“By the end of eighth grade, Connections students consider themselves scientific thinkers in their approach to solving problems and have both the drive and ability to lead constructive change in their communities,” said Arthur Pearson, Executive Director of Thompson Island Outward Bound. “All children deserve to experience natural classrooms that help them learn, grow and develop, but there is inequity in opportunity. Taking children outside the classroom to learn and experience challenge in a natural environment is more than just a field trip. It makes learning fun and exciting, giving kids newfound insights into themselves while inspiring them to become leaders, lifelong learners and critical thinkers. We are ex-

cited to welcome Donald McKay School back to the island this fall.”

Research shows that by age 12, students growing up in underserved communities have had 6,000 fewer hours to learn outside the classroom than peers from well-resourced communities. Learning outside the classroom allows students to discover and develop problem solving skills, confidence and compassion. Experiential learning complements traditional classroom teaching and reshapes learning, serving as a gateway that inspires Boston’s middle school students to pursue new challenges and opportunities in high school.

Students who attended Connections programming in 2019 with a self-identified low interest in science showed a 37% increase in critical thinking and a 32% increase in perseverance as a result of their experiential education on the island.

Students will begin Connections programming on September 21.

BOSTON LOGAN INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT MEPA ENF PROJECT INFORMATION MEETING RUNWAY 27 SAFETY AREA PROJECT

Massport will host a virtual information meeting on the recently filed Environmental Notification Form (ENF) for proposed Runway Safety Area (RSA) improvements at Runway-End 27 at Boston Logan International Airport.

The meeting will be streamed in English and Spanish.

The virtual Information Meeting for the upcoming ENF is scheduled for:
Wednesday, September 22, 2021 at 6:00 PM

To access the meeting link please visit:
<https://www.massport.com/massport/about-massport/project-environmental-filings/logan-airport/>

This project is being advanced in compliance with the Federal Aviation Administration’s (FAA) requirements to enhance safety at this runway end.

RSAs are safety measures and do not extend runways or have any effect on normal runway operations, runway capacity, or types of aircraft that can use the runways.

This ENF meeting will discuss the purpose of, and need for, the proposed safety enhancements, the alternatives considered, and potential environmental impacts, including temporary construction impacts.

The MEPA Office public comment period on the ENF runs from September 8, 2021 – September 28, 2021.

Requests for additional languages must be made a minimum of two days before the September 22, 2021 meeting date.

Written comments may be submitted by September 28, 2021 to the following address:

Secretary of Energy and Environmental Affairs
Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs
100 Cambridge Street, Suite 900
Boston, Massachusetts 02114

Comments may also be submitted electronically through the MEPA Public Comment Portal at:
<https://eeaonline.eea.state.ma.us/EEA/PublicComment/Landing/>

For questions, please contact community@massport.com



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a partnership with Berkshire Roots in East Boston,” said Elis Omoroghomwan, Zip Run’s Chief Growth Officer at the meeting back in 2020. “We have created an on-demand delivery service via mobile application and website for recreational cannabis products. Zip Run has secured investments to help up-start our business. The Chief Executive Officer, Gabriel Vieira, and I grew up in communities of Boston that have been disproportionately affected by marijuana prohibition and enforcement. With help from the CCC, Gabriel

has become a member of the social equity program, which grants individuals like us an opportunity to gain ownership within the cannabis industry. One of our goals is to further the CCC efforts by employing and empowering people that are from disproportionate areas to prevent the continuation of an inequitable status quo.”

Berkshire Roots became Eastie’s first retail adult-use marijuana shop after receiving its final license from the CCC to open a shop at 253 Meridian St.

The 1,400 sq. ft. retail space on the first floor of

a three story building is a sleek and stylish cannabis dispensary with façade improvement and subtle and understated signage.

Berkshire Roots received community support from the Eagle Hill Civic Association and was later granted a Conditional Use Permit by the Boston Zoning Board of Appeal.

The company is the largest grower of cannabis in Western Massachusetts and was the first medical marijuana dispensary to open in Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

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AMERICA SINCE 9/11: ONE STEP FORWARD, MANY STEPS BACK

Amidst the solemn ceremonies and remembrances this past weekend of the terrorist attack 20 years ago on 9/11, one thing is clear: America is far better protected from a similar act of terrorism than we were on 9/10/01. To be sure, our higher level of protection has come at great cost, but we have had nothing close to a similar incident since that terrible day, unlike in other countries, especially France, where high-profile, coordinated attacks by known terrorist groups have killed dozens of innocent civilians.

But if we are to assess our country today vs. where we were 20 years ago, by almost every other measure our nation is worse off.

The 9/11 attack rightly spurred us to invade Afghanistan, from where Osama bin Laden was directing his terrorist organization. Our military took care of business in short order, destroying bin Laden’s network. But our rapid and easy success led us to continue with our military occupation of Afghanistan for 20 years and undertake an invasion of Iraq, even though there was no connection between that country and 9/11.

Those two foolhardy, deceitful, and hubristic endeavors have had disastrous consequences that reverberate today.

In addition, newly-released documents have revealed that both wars essentially were nothing more than a money-grab both by special interest groups in this country and by corrupt government officials in those countries. The vast majority of the trillions of dollars we spent lined the pockets of corrupt individuals and groups both here and abroad.

If we examine our domestic situation since 9/11, drug overdose deaths in the U.S, which reached an all-time high of almost 90,000 in 2020, are six times greater today than they were in 2001. The simple arithmetic tells us that we presently are losing as many Americans to drug overdoses every 12 days as we lost on 9/11.

The average life-span of many American sub-groups, especially white males who are victims of the so-called deaths of despair, has decreased for the first time in more than a century, even without factoring in the COVID-19 pandemic.

Income inequality and the accumulation of obscene wealth by a small group of individuals already was a problem in 2001, but 20 years later, the unequal distribution of our national wealth into the hands of a few has accelerated many times over and continues unabated. Combined with the Supreme Court’s 2010 decision in the Citizens United case, we are realizing that a democracy exists in name only when we have a stratification of wealth in our society that is the equivalent of a real-life Hunger Games.

Natural disasters were few and far between prior to 2001, but nine of the 10 costliest hurricanes in our history have occurred since 2005. Thanks to our refusal to acknowledge climate change and to take the necessary steps both to reduce its impact and prepare for its consequences, our nation (and the world) routinely has been ravaged by an ever-accelerating number of natural disasters that have far exceeded the cost of what we might have spent to reduce greenhouse emissions, the source of atmospheric warming.

Facebook, Twitter, and similar platforms did not exist in 2001, but today they dominate our informational and political landscape and chiefly are responsible for the spread of misinformation and disinformation, from both domestic and foreign sources, that have undermined both our democracy and our ability to fight COVID-19.

As for COVID-19, today we are losing 3000 of our fellow citizens -- the equivalent of those we lost on 9/11 -- every two days because of COVID-19, which in the past 18 months has claimed the lives of more than 660,000 Americans.

We have the ability to fight back against COVID-19 -- masks and vaccines are our readily-available weapons -- but with tens of millions of Americans failing to join in the battle, spurred on by disinformation on social media and dishonest politicians such as Gov. Ron DeSantis of Florida, our tragic and horrific daily death toll is the best evidence that we are losing the war vs. COVID.

Lastly, if someone had predicted in 2001 that within 20 years, a right-wing mob, spurred on by social media, would have stormed the Capitol building in an attempt to stop the counting of the Electoral College -- in support of President Donald Trump -- the entire scenario would have been the stuff of a fictional satire in a humor magazine. (And probably would have been rejected for being outlandishly ridiculous.)

To those of the younger generation for whom 9/11 is not even a memory, we sadly report that by almost every metric, America today is in far worse shape than when the twin towers tragically were attacked 20 years ago.

So the question is this: If things have gotten this bad over the past 20 years, is there any hope that things will be better 20 years from now?



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GUEST OP-ED

Worry rarely changes anything

these there are expectations that bring about daily stress.

Deep down gnawing worry, fretting and fear doesn’t do us much good. When we are filled with worry and fear all the time it only makes our situation worse.

Jesus said in Matthew 5:25 to not worry about the needs of this life. “For this reason I say to you, do not be worried about your life, as to what you will eat or what you will drink; nor for your body, as to what you will put on. Is not life more than food, and the body more than clothing?” Yet, if we are honest, we’ve all worried about all the above and much more at different times in our lives.

Let’s try to think more about caution and prevention and doing what we know to do.

For example, take the Covid-19 vaccination. It’s free, and it might save your

life and the lives of people you love. Why wouldn’t you do it? This is called prevention. You still might get sick but it might save your life. Your family loves you and needs you. Surely, you care enough about them to get this vaccination.

I know people who haven’t gotten the vaccination and I’m concerned. However, I’m encouraging them to go and get the shot. This is something I can do. I can talk to them, fuss and gripe. Lying awake all night worrying about it will not change anything.

Eat right, exercise, take your vitamins, go to the doctor regularly and do what your doctor says to do. Worrying about your health, will not make you healthy.

Stop worrying about money. Worrying about money will not make you richer. Go to work. Figure out some way to make a

little if you are physically able. Don’t throw your money away. Look for ways to save some. After this, don’t sit around and worry, just be busy doing something and you won’t have time to worry.

Eliminating worry is easier said than done. Pray, meditate, be physically and mentally active. Be creative and on the offense about whatever might be troubling you. Don’t take life sitting down. Tackle what you can and trust everything to God.

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GUEST OP-ED

Cardinal Seán P. O’Malley statement on 20th anniversary of Sept. 11 attacks

In the years since September 11, 2001, we have also experienced two deep and long-term economic downturns, a global pandemic that has led to more than 600,000 Americans losing their lives. And we have seen far too many people fall into poverty through no fault of their own, continuing an inequity that has for too long unfairly burdened those whose goal is to realize the dream of a better life for their families. A lack of civility and a too-quick readiness to denigrate and assign blame to others, amplified through social media, is fracturing communities and making us less trusting of our neighbors. Our brothers and sisters within the interfaith community have experienced an unprecedented amount of hate; we stand in solidarity with men and women of all faiths to combat this evil.

Almost 3,000 people lost their lives on 9/11. Many have since died from the health impacts directly attributed to the collapse of the towers. Two wars have cost thousands of American lives and also the lives of our allies and citizens in Afghanistan and Iraq. Many men and women who answered the call to defend us suffered life-altering injuries. We are now called to support them as they return to our communities.

September 11th changed all of us and our society. We owe the families of those lost on 9/11 the honor of finding ways to overcome our differences and building communities of compassion and love that unites us. We should be motivated to take meaningful action by looking past our differences and embracing a culture of mutual respect and dialogue. The Church has a role in this and endeavors to be a beacon of hope for the distressed, friend to

the forgotten and helping hand to the less fortunate.

Many of us remember where we were and what we were feeling on that tragic day twenty years ago. I was in Washington, D.C., for meetings at the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops. Shortly after the attacks, we canceled our meeting and made our way to the nearby Shrine of the Immaculate Conception for Mass on the campus of Catholic University, where a crowd had already gathered to pray. With the help of the University’s president, who made his car available, I was able to return to New England with my fellow bishops to be with the people of the Diocese of Fall River where I was bishop.

All across the world, there was a strong sense of community and solidarity. Our need to share the profound sorrow of that time that brought people together in a profound

way. The events of September 11th demonstrated the fragility of human life and also our resilience and recognition of our common bond of humanity.

Remembering the events of September 11th twenty years later, we pray for the victims, the families and the survivors who may still be traumatized and whose health has been compromised by the effects of the attacks.

We pray for peace in our world. We pray for wisdom to overcome our differences. We pray for a future free of terrorism and hate. We pray for the healing that comes from communities of love for another, mutual respect and caring. And we commit to never forget those whose lives were lost that day.”

Sean P. O’Malley is an American cardinal of the Catholic Church serving as the Archbishop of the Archdiocese of Boston.

Dr. Glenn Mollette

By Cardinal Seán P. O’Malley

“Throughout the history of the United States, events have occurred that profoundly changed who we are as a country.

Breakthrough developments in medicine and science, and technology that allows for instantaneous communication, have provided us opportunities to improve our lives and be connected to one another in ways not previously possible. Sadly, war, socio-economic disparities, systemic racism and political divisions have made life more difficult for generations of Americans and deeply divided our society.

In the twenty years since the tragic day when America was attacked on September 11, 2001, we have witnessed great courage and bravery by our countless men and women who came to the aid and support of their brothers and sisters in the midst of crisis. First responders, many of whom ran towards danger never to return, exemplify the American spirit, and we honor them always. Flight crews facing unimaginable horror that day focused on caring for their passengers who turned to them for help in moments of fearful desperation. And the men and women of the military courageously stepped forward to defend our freedom. A shining tower of architectural beauty now calls us to the place where the World Trade Center towers once stood. The 9/11 Memorial honors the lives lost and helps us to heal from the trauma of that day while holding up America’s resolve to never forget. Memorials have also been erected at the Pentagon and in Shanksville, Pennsylvania where, in those attacks, the extraordinary heroism of citizens and those who serve to protect us saved many lives.

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MAYOR KIM JANEY HOSTS NEIGHBORHOOD COFFEE HOUR

On September 8, Neighborhood Coffee Hours at LoPresti Park presented by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department in partnership with Dunkin’ and Star Market gave residents of all ages the opportunity to meet Mayor Kim Janey.



The Mayor’s Office of Neighborhood Services was among the City agencies with staff on hand to meet constituents at Mayor Kim Janey’s Neighborhood Coffee Hour held at LoPresti Park on September 8 in partnership with Dunkin’ and Star Market. Left to right: North End/Waterfront/West End liaison John Romano, East Boston liaison Lina Tramelli, Dorchester liaison George Huynh, and Jamaica Plain liaison Tiffani Caballero.



Mayor Kim Janey seen here talking about environmental issues related to the airport with Chris Marchi of the AIR Inc. community volunteer organization, and other Boston officials. The final coffee hour of the series was held September 8 at LoPresti Park on East Boston’s waterfront.



Boston Parks and Recreation Commissioner Ryan Woods presents Dunkin’ raffle winner Gail Miller with a bag of goodies at the final 2021 Neighborhood Coffee Hour hosted by Mayor Kim Janey at LoPresti Park on the East Boston waterfront September 8. Attendees enjoyed Dunkin’ iced coffee and Munchkins, fresh fruit from Star Market, flowers provided by the Parks Department, and the opportunity to meet one-on-one with Mayor Janey.



Youngsters from Shining Star Day Care line up for fresh fruit from Star Market at the September 8 Mayor’s Neighborhood Coffee Hour presented by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department at LoPresti Park in partnership with Dunkin’.



East Boston was well represented by (left to right) Rose Petraglia, Fran Carbone, Boston Police Sergeant Joe Cintolo, and Lucille Monuteaux at the September 8 Neighborhood Coffee Hour hosted by Mayor Kim Janey and the Boston Parks and Recreation Department at LoPresti Park.



Beatrix Doran and Dolores Urciuoli brought their own front row seats for Mayor Kim Janey’s Neighborhood Coffee Hour held at LoPresti Park on September 8 in partnership with Dunkin’ and Star Market. Attendees enjoyed Dunkin’ iced coffee and Munchkins, fresh fruit from Star Market, flowers provided by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department’s greenhouses, and the opportunity to meet one-on-one with Mayor Janey and other City of Boston officials.

Massport lends a hand to returning students with needed supplies

The Massachusetts Port Authority (Massport) is helping some students return to school with needed school supplies. Over 50 children at the Crossroads Family Center in East Boston, the 21st Century Afterschool Program in Winthrop, and the South Boston Neighborhood House are starting the school year with new backpacks, new school supplies, and new clothes donated by Massport employees through the 13th annual Backpack Project. The Backpack Project is Massport’s annual back-to-school drive aimed at assisting local families in need.

“The impact of the Backpack Project on these children and their families is even greater now, as they face a new school year still in the midst of a pandemic,” said Massport Director of Community Relations & Government



Crossroads Family Center: Pictured L-R: Adrian Pettengill, Program Manager, Crossroads Family Center; Alaina Coppola, Director, Community Relations & Government Affairs, Massport and Audrey Nagle, Manager, Charitable Giving Programs, Massport

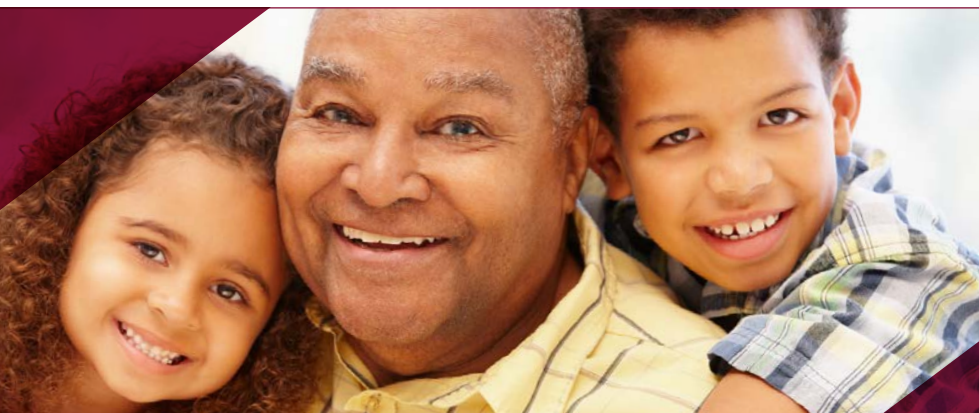
Affairs Alaina Coppola. “We are grateful to our employees who are always eager to help our neighbors each year. It is

rewarding for us to see the students react to their surprise gifts and get so excited about going back to school.”

“The Backpack Project is the best! Crossroads Family Center is so grateful for the partnership and continued support of the backpack project which has provided the needed

supplies for our children to return back to school for a safe and successful school year,” said Charles Smith, Program Director, Crossroads Family Center. This year, over 100

Massport employees participated in the Backpack Project by sponsoring children individually or as a group, providing school supplies and new outfit for children, ages 4-17.



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21ST ANNUAL COUNTDOWN TO KINDERGARTEN PARADE

On Friday, Sept. 10 East Boston Main Streets and Countdown to Kindergarten along with the East Boston Social Centers, EB YMCA, Little Folks, Head Start, the Boston Police, and the MBTA hosted the 21st Annual Countdown to Kindergarten Parade. With the help of many groups and individuals and the generosity of local merchants every child in East Boston who is entering kindergarten received school supplies,

a brand new backpack, and enjoyed a festive day designed to provide a positive experience as they begin their formal education.

This year's Parade featured over 300 kindergarten-age children that gathered at the Bremen Street Park near the East Boston Branch Library with their parents, guardians, and volunteers from the various local early-education centers.



BPS Assistant Superintendent Tommy Welch (right) keeps an eye on the parade's progress.



Rep. Adrian Madaro helps hand out backpacks to the kindergarteners.



Rep. Adrian Madaro poses with two students that are off to kindergarten at the annual event at Bremen Street Park.



Rep. Adrian Madaro and BPS Assistant Superintendent Tommy Welch pose with early education teachers during the annual Countdown to Kindergarten Parade.



City Councilor Lydia Edwards checks in on an exhausted parader during last week's event.

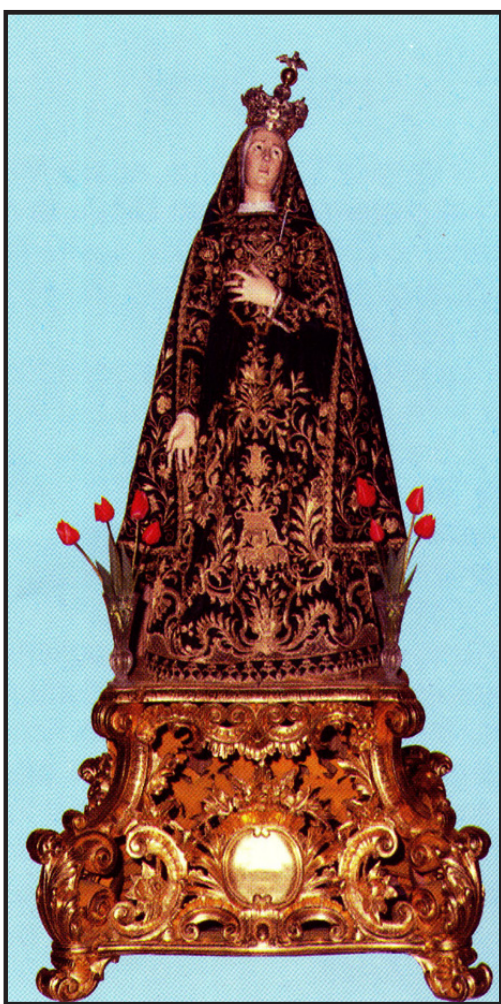


City Councilor Lydia Edwards was on hand to help hand out backpacks to the kindergarteners at the Bremen Street Park.



City Councilor Lydia Edwards joined parents, guardians, and volunteers from the various local early-education centers that helped make this year's parade a success.

37th Anniversary Blessed Mother of Sorrow



Blessed Mother of Sorrow Mass this year will be celebrated September 19 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.



Acting Mayor Kim Janey (center) was on hand to help support the annual event designed to provide a positive experience as young Eastie students begin their formal education.

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EAST BOSTON IN SOCCER ACTION AGAINST WINTHROP



TANGLED UP IN BLUE: East Boston's (#13) tangles with a Winthrop player.



FOOT RACE: East Boston's (#3) trying to get to the ball before Winthrop's (#22).



END OF THE RUSH: Winthrop's (#19) is broken up by East Boston's (#15)



SLIDING TACKLE: East Boston's (#8) goes to the ground to disrupt Winthrop's (#21).



WHO'S GOT IT? East Boston's (#10) gets position on Winthrop's (#29) in a race for the ball.

The Winthrop Vikings rode a pair of goals by Gustav Hemmingsen—the first on a penalty kick in the first half—and relied on stingy defense to defeat East Boston, 2-0, in boys soccer Monday afternoon at Miller Field.



HEAD GAMES: A Winthrop player and East Boston's (#10) battle for a loose ball.



NUMBERS GAME: A pair of No. 10s—play some "futbol."



MAD DASH: Winthrop's (#21) and East Boston's (#2) make a mad dash for a loose ball. .



KEEPING WATCH: Winthrop's (#29) and East Boston's (#1) have their eye on the ball.



BACK PACK: East Boston's (#3) gets around Winthrop's (#22).



STEP ASIDE: East Boston's (#5) steps in to take control of the ball from a Winthrop player.

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MEXICAN COMMUNITY AND MEXICAN CULTURE LOVERS IN BOSTON SHOUT OUT, “VIVA MEXICO!”

Behind the Verónica Robles Cultural Center on Border Street over 2,000 people gather together to celebrate Mexican Independence Day during a free event for all.

The Consulate General of Mexico in Boston and Veronica Robles Cultural Center (VROCC) hosted this amazing event where everyone where everyone enjoy delicious tacos, margaritas, micheladas, folkloric dances by VROCC dancing stars, the Ballet Folklórico Guadalupe and Northeastern University students.

People also danced to the music of DJ Tavo, and sang along with the Mariachi Youth of VROCC. Veronica Robles, who was accompanied by her full Mariachi band joined in with the youth and Mexican opera singer Edgard Ricaud.

The event included activities such as lottery rounds (Mexican Bingo), piñata, arts and crafts and Mexican products’ vendors; of course the civic ceremony of the traditional “Grito de Independencia: Viva Mexico” by the Consul General of Mexico in Boston, Alberto Fierro, accompanied by the Bautista family, who escorted the Mexican Flag.



Veronica Robles takes a selfie during one of the many performances and festivities that marked the day.



Veronica Robles, who was accompanied by her full Mariachi band, joined in with the live performances.



Veronica Robles Cultural Center dancers during Sunday's Mexican Independence Day celebration on Border Street.



Veronica Robles Cultural Center dancers perform.



The Mariachi Youth of the Veronica Robles Cultural Center



The crowd during the civic ceremony of the traditional “Grito de Independencia: Viva Mexico”.



Veronica Robles and Consul General of Mexico in Boston, Alberto Fierro.

Two Eastie residents to participate in Jimmy Fund Walk

By John Lynds

Two East Boston residents will choose their own route on October 3, and raise money for cancer research during the socially distanced Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk.

Eastie’s Patricia Grifoni and Donny Grifoni, along with thousands of other walkers, will participate in virtual programming during the Walk that aims to recreate the most inspiring elements of Walk day.

The Grifonis, who are part of Team Ritchie, will take part in the Jimmy Fund’s “Walk Your Way” event from wherever they

feel most comfortable. The Grifonis can walk in the neighborhood, on their favorite trail, or from a treadmill in their own home.

While the event will not physically bring walkers together along the famed Boston Marathon course, it will unite the community to raise funds to support all forms of adult and pediatric care and cancer research at the nation’s premier cancer center, Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. The event has raised more than \$150 million for Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in its 30-plus year history.

Team Ritchie has raised

\$3,030 so far towards their goal of \$20,000 for Dana-Farber.

“I am walking the Jimmy Fund Walk to honor our dear friend, Ritchie Strangie, Jr,” said the Grifonis. “This fight never ends and we need to raise donations for research to find a cure and end this horrible disease. Please help in any way you can, no donation is too small. Thank you for all your support. Go, Team Ritchie! When you make a gift to my walk, you’re directly supporting Dana-Farber Cancer Institute’s unique 50-50 balance between cutting-edge science and compassionate patient

care. Your support allows Dana-Farber leaders to enhance programs and initiatives that serve pediatric and adult patients and their families.”

Donations to the Grifonis or Team Ritchie can be made at https://dana-farber.jimmyfund.org/site/TR/JimmyFundWalk/JimmyFundWalk?team_id=8919&pg=team&fr_id=1660.

“While we can’t see everyone in person this year, we are excited for the virtual programming which will give participants the opportunity to support breakthroughs in cancer care and research at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute,” said Zack Blackburn, Director of the Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk. “Together, from a safe distance, we will take critical strides in the journey to defy cancer.”

This year’s event will have a lower fundraising requirement, \$100 for adults and \$25 for those under 18, with a \$5 registration fee. All registered walkers will receive a bib and medal and the first 5,000 to register will receive a Jimmy Fund Walk T-shirt.

Established in Boston in 1948 the Jimmy Fund is made up of community-based fundraising events and other programs that solely and directly benefit Dana-Farber’s lifesaving mission to provide compassionate patient care and groundbreaking cancer research for children and adults. The Jimmy Fund is an official charity of the Boston Red Sox, the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association, the Pan-Mass Challenge, and the Variety Children’s Charity of New England.

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OBITUARIES

Louis Zirpolo

Of Saugus, formerly of East Boston

Louis “Louie” J. Zirpolo, 86, of Saugus, formerly of East Boston, passed away Sunday, September 12.

A US Army veteran of the Korean Conflict, he was the cherished son of the late Sofia (Massa) Zirpolo, the beloved husband of the late Emily (Schepici) Zirpolo and the late Josephine (Dorato) Zirpolo; loving father of Debbie Federico, Donna Leone and her husband, John, Philip Marquardo, Andrea Arsenault and her husband, Michael and Dineen DiFlumeri and her husband, Rob; adored grandfather of Amanda, Melissa, Johnny, Diana, Karissa, Bobby, Tyler, Nico and Dariana and cherished great-grandfather of Sienna, Cameron and Evan; caring brother of Margaret Gennari, Anthony “Junior” Zirpolo, Marion Zirpolo, Richard Zirpolo, Frank Zirpolo and the late Peter Zirpolo. He is also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Family and friends will honor Louie’s life by gathering in Vazza’s “Beechwood” Funeral Home, 262 Beach St, Revere on Thursday, September 16 from 4 to 8 p.m. and again at 8:30 a.m. Friday morning before leaving in procession to St. Joseph-St. Lazarus Church in East Boston for a Funeral Mass to be celebrated in his honor at 10 a.m. Interment will follow at Holy Cross Cemetery in Malden.

The Zirpolo family kindly encourages people to wear masks and practice social distancing while attending the services.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Louie’s memory to Autism Speaks by visiting www.autismspeaks.org.

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Lucille (Steele) Ferruzzi of Marshfield, formerly of Revere, passed away surrounded by her loving family on September 11 at the age of 100.

Born in Henderson, KY to the late Thomas and Iris (Madden) Steele, she was the beloved wife of the late Albert A. Ferruzzi, devoted mother of Laura Haskell and her husband, Russ of Norwell and James Ferruzzi and his wife, Donna of Florida; cherished grandmother of Monique Sullivan and her husband, Kevin of Scituate, Christopher Mancini and his wife, Stacie and Christine Walsh and her husband, Tim, all of California, Amanda Pedecine and her husband, Christopher of New Jersey, Andria Ferree of Florida, Kimberly Ferruzzi and her husband, Matteo Migliori of London and the late Thomas Ferruzzi; adored great grandmother of 13 and dear sister of James Steele and his wife, Joan of Texas and the late Marvin, Ilene, Laura, Thomas and Bobby. She is also



survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

A visitation will be held at the Paul Buonfiglio & Sons-Bruno Funeral Home 128 Revere St, Revere on Thursday, September 16 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Anthony’s Church in Revere at 12 noon. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Lucille’s name to the American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 7023, Merrifield, VA 22116-7023 or at www.diabetes.org.

For guest book please visit www.buonfiglio.com

Lillian Borgosano

Of East Boston

Lillian C. Borgosano of East Boston passed away on September 8 at the age of 80.

Born in Boston on April 8, 1941 to the late Gaetano and Mary (O’Leary) Borgosano, she was the cherished mother of John Borgosano Sr. of Woburn, dear sister of Mary M. Borgosano of Revere and the late Anthony Borgosano and his late wife, Diana, cherished grandmother of John Borgosano Jr., Danielle Borgosano and Frankie Borgosano and adored great grandmother of Lianna Borgosano. She is also survived by her loving nieces Brenda and Diana Borgosano.

Anvisitation at the Paul Buonfiglio & Sons-Bruno



Funeral Home, Revere on September 13, was followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Anthony’s Church and interment in Woodlawn Cemetery. For guest book, please visit www.buonfiglio.com

Mary Gaglione

Of Saugus, formerly of East Boston

Mary E. (Hartley) Gaglione of Saugus, formerly East Boston, passed away peacefully on Monday, September 13 at fifty-three years of age.

The beloved wife of Robert Gaglione, she was the loving daughter of Newton Hartley and Mary (Vento) Stroup, devoted mother of Robert Gaglione and Brianna Gaglione, both of Saugus and dear sister of Jennie Manning of New Hampshire, Debbi Moore of Lowell, Toni Correa of Malden and Anthony Hartley of New Hampshire. She is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Mary was a longtime member of Central Park Lanes in East Boston.

Family and friends will honor Mary’s life by gathering at the Ruggiero Family Memorial Home, 971 Saratoga Street, (Orient Heights) East Boston, on Monday, September 20 from 4 to 8 p.m. and again on Tuesday morning at 11



a.m. for a prayer service in our Serenity Chapel. Services will conclude with Mary being laid to rest at Saint Michael Cemetery, Boston.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to help the Gaglione family offset funeral expenses. Please go to www.ruggieromh.com.

In accordance with the City of Boston Five-Point Plan for the Delta Variant of COVID-19, face masks are required at all times when indoors. To leave an online condolence please visit www.ruggieromh.com.

Ann Marie Raffaele

Of Revere, formerly of East Boston

Ann Marie (Toscano) Raffaele of Revere, formerly of East Boston, passed away on September 11 at the age of 60.

Born in Boston on July 22, 1961 to Maryann (Barone) and the late Vincent Toscano, she was the wife of the late Carmen Raffaele, cherished mother of Christopher Raffaele and his wife, Rachel of Lynn and the late John Paul Raffaele; loving wife of 25 years to Alphonse Marano of Revere, adored grandmother of Christopher and Vincent Raffaele, dear sister of Karen Toscano of Pepperell and the late Vincent Toscano and beloved aunt to Kristina Pereira, James Toomey and the late Anthony Toomey. She is also survived by many loving nieces, nephews and countless friends.



A visitation will be held at the Paul Buonfiglio & Sons-Bruno Funeral Home, 128 Revere St, Revere on Wednesday, September 22 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. followed by a 12 Noon Mass at St. Anthony’s Church in Revere. Interment will be held privately for the immediate family. For guest book, please visit www.buonfiglio.com

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF ACTIVITY AND USE LIMITATION

Commercial Property
104-106 Trenton Street,
East Boston, MA 02128
RTN 3-33143

A release of oil and/or hazardous materials has occurred at this location, which is a disposal site as defined by M.G.L. c. 21E, § 2 and the Massachusetts Contingency Plan, 310 CMR 40.0000. In September 2021, Mr. Martin Sher and Trenton Brooks Corner Realty Trust filed with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds a NOTICE OF ACTIVITY AND USE LIMITATION on the disposal site, pursuant to 310 CMR 40.1070 through 40.1080. The NOTICE OF ACTIVITY AND USE LIMITATION will limit the following site activities and uses on the above property:

(i) Commercial or industrial activities and uses including, but not limited to, manufacturing, assembling, warehousing and distribution, and all activities customarily incidental thereto, provided such activities are confined to buildings or paved areas, and provided they do not disturb soil located beneath the paved, built or otherwise improved portions of the Property.

(ii) Construction of new buildings that include the installation of a Passive Exposure Pathway Mitigation Measure (vapor barrier) and/or Active Exposure Pathway Mitigation Measure (sub/slab depressurization system or “SSDS”) designed to mitigate vapor intrusion from the subsurface into the occupied space of any redeveloped and/or new buildings, provided that the design and installation the of a vapor barrier and/or SSDS is designed, installed, and inspected under the supervision of a Licensed Site Professional and complies with Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (“MADEP”) and MCP requirements to maintain a Condition of No Significant Risk in accordance with the Obligations and Conditions (ii) as set forth below;

(iii) Continued operation and maintenance of the sub-slab depressurization system (SSDS) located within the building that functions as an Active Exposure Pathway Mitigation Measure (AEPMM) thereby controlling releases of vapors (containing VOCs) to indoor air;

(iv) Such other activities or uses which, in the Opinion of a LSP, shall present no greater risk of harm to health, safety, public welfare or the environment than the activities and uses set forth in this Paragraph; Any person interested in obtaining additional information about the NOTICE OF ACTIVITY AND USE LIMITATION may contact Mr. Martin Sher, Trustee of Trenton Brooks Corner Realty Trust, 3589 Lakeview Drive, Delray Beach, Florida (561-496-6574); or Steven Iorio, IES, Inc. 50 Salem Street, Lynnfield, MA 02145, (617) 623-8880 or Daniel Jaffe (LSP) 617-899-4722. The NOTICE OF ACTIVITY AND USE LIMITATION and the disposal site file can be viewed at MassDEP website using Release Tracking Number (RTN) 3-33143 at <http://public.dep.state.ma.us/SearchableSites2/Search.aspx> or at MassDEP, Northeast Regional Office, 205B Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, 978-694-3200

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And Family Court
24 New Chardon St.
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PETITION FOR
CHANGE OF NAME
Docket No.
SU21C0329CA
In the matter of:

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Ruel-Beaudoin
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Boston, MA requesting
that the court enter a
Decree changing their
name to:

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Court before 10:00
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appearance if you object
to this proceeding.
WITNESS, Hon. Brian J.
Dunn, First Justice of this
Court.

Date: September 08,
2021
Felix D. Arroyo,
Register of Probate

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PETITION FOR
FORMAL
ADJUDICATION
Docket No.
SU21P1842EA
Estate of:

Sandra Santarpio
Date of Death:
05/21/2021
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Probate of Will with
Appointment of Personal
Representative has been
filed by Alicia S. Ayoub
of North Andover, MA
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enter a formal Decree
and Order and for such
other relief as requested
in the Petition.

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of assets and expenses of
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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J.
Dunn, First Justice of this
Court.

Date: September 09,
2021
Felix D. Arroyo
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Carly Bebergal

Of Winthrop

Carly A. Bebergal of Winthrop passed away on September 8.

The beloved daughter of Debra Mariano and Leonard of Winthrop and the late Eric Bebergal, she was the loving sister of Marissa Freitas and her husband, Jeremy, Diana Jenkins and her husband, Christopher; cherished granddaughter of Eileen Paolini and the late Carmen Paolini and Byron and Ruth Bebergal. She is also survived by many loving aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Family and friends honored Carly’s life by gathering at the Ruggiero Family Memorial Home,



(Orient Heights), East Boston, on Monday and again on Tuesday morning before leaving in procession to St. John the Evangelist Church, Winthrop, for a Funeral Mass celebrating Carly’s life. Services concluded with Carly being laid to rest in Winthrop Cemetery. To leave an online condolence please visit www.ruggieromh.com.

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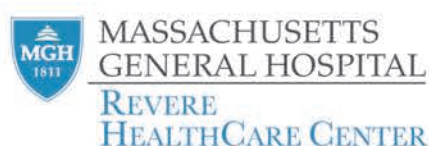
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