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EASTIE PRIDE DAY AT PIERS PARK



Last Saturday afternoon "Eastie Pride Day" was celebrated at Piers Park. It was a beautiful day for friends and neighbors to gather, celebrating their residence and dedication to their community of East Boston. Pictured above, volunteers hand out tons of popcorn to all, Jessica Zhou, Mirabelle Berman Reinhart, Emily Castro, Nataly Deblas and

Right, the Garcia family was enjoying "Eastie Pride Day." See Pages 8 and 9 for more photos.

Salma Acuna.



BPHC provides update on City's **COVID-19 trends**

Special to the Times-Free Press

Boston The lic Health Commission (BPHC) provided the following updates on the latest COVID-19 trends for the City of Boston:

Levels of COVID-19 virus in local wastewater have increased by 17.8% over the last seven days but have held stable over the past 14 days with a 7.4% decrease, and are now at 520 RNA copies/

(Data as of August 15) New COVID-19 cases in Boston have decreased by 20.5% over the past seven days, and by 22.7% over the past 14 days.

East Boston reported a total of 143 new cases over this two-week period making it the neighborhood with highest amount of new cases reported.

The other four neighborhoods with high COVID reported cases are Mattapan, Jamaica Plain, Roxbury and the South

(Data as of August 15) Boston has seen 146 new COVID-19 related hospitalizations in the past seven days, which is a 0.6% decrease over the past seven days and a

18.4% decrease over the last 14 days. (Data as of August 17),

Community positivity is 7.2% as of August 18 Suffolk county remains

at medium community risk, according to the CDC.

With back-to-school season and cooler temperatures approaching, BPHC is encouraging families to plan ahead by ensuring school aged children and teens are up to date on their vaccinations, including COVID-19. Parents and guardians should schedule a check-up for their child before the school year begins. This is an opportunity to discuss your child's health, as well as vaccines, with their pe-

diatrician. Getting as many children and teens up to date on their COVID-19 vaccinations as possible is crucial to these efforts. Vaccines and boosters are our the most effective tools for preventing transmission in school settings. It is important for youth's emotional wellbeing and academic performance that they experience a more normal school year that doesn't involve wide-

Wu announces \$50 million available for affordable housing

Special to the Times-Free Press

Mayor Michelle Wu announced today that the City of Boston has released two Requests for Proposals (RFP), totaling \$50 million for affordable housing projects. This funding is available to create and preserve rental, cooperative, and homeownership developments

"Safe and stable housing is critical for the health of our residents, families, and communities," said Mayor Michelle Wu. "This funding will ensure significant

investments go toward safe, accessible

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affordable housing in our neighborhoods across the city. I'm grateful to the Mayor's Office of Housing, the Neighborhood Housing Trust, and the Community Preservation Committee for their leadership and partnership with our nonprofit and for-profit community development organizations to ensure Boston is a city for everyone."

The \$50 million available represents the contributions of three different City sources whose combined resources will ensure a deeper impact for low, moderate, and middle-income Bostonians.

See HOUSING Page 14



SACRED HEART CHURCH HOSTS PARISH BBQ

Gail Cintolo was at the raffle table with Cyndi Forina, Sharon Rozzi and Victor, Rosa Maria Rivero and Eber Barrera at the Sacred Heart Church Parking Lot for its summer gathering. See page 3 for more photos.



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Exploring new territory

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

Many companion animals in the Greater Boston area find themselves exploring new territory in September. Moving can be a stressful time for furry family members. It's up to us to help them make a safe and successful move and to guide them in exploring their new territory.

Moving with Animals

From the moment you begin packing, you are adding stress to your dog or cat's safe place. Then you take them to a strange place and expect them to settle right in. One way to help them adjust is by moving their toys, beds, and climbing trees to your new home. You may be tempted to buy new items for your new place. However, your animals will be comforted by the sight and scent of the familiar.

After you check out your new residence for safety issues, watch as you allow the furry family

members to explore their new territory. You might even consider taking the dog on a walk around your new home on a leash.

Sticking as near as you can to the routine your animals rely on can help them adjust to a new place. Try to keep to familiar times for meals, walks, play and rest. You can even provide a familiar sound. When our Poppy is in a new place, we use the same soothing music that we play at home when relax-

Don't be surprised if you encounter some behavioral issues during the transition. These problems can range from not eating to breaking housetraining and should disappear as the animal settles into their new home.

Exploring Their Way

Dog guardians should be vigilant on those first outings on leash. Even if you only move a few blocks, you will encounter new people, dogs, noises,

and dangers. Finding their way in new surroundings requires that dogs have time to sniff, look around, and greet other dogs and people. Plan to give yourself extra time for your dog to use their keen senses to get to know their new territory.

As you stroll new sidewalks, parks, and streets, your job is to look and listen for dangers and make a note of places and situations where a touch of caution is needed. For example, an alley intersection in our area is always strewn with broken glass.

Important Tasks!

You need to update all the contact information forms that connect you with your animals if you are ever separated. This work might include the address and phone number associated with your animal's microchip, dog license, and information on an ID tag.

If a friend or a family member has a key to your home to reach your dog or cat, should something happen to you, replace that with the new one.

territory safely. (Photo by: Erda Estremera)

Legalities

If you are moving to a new municipality, you'll have to obtain a new license for your dog or even for your cat if you are in one of the local cities or towns that require them. When you visit the community website to apply for a license, check the local animal ordinances and see if there are legal dog recreation areas.

Moving can be stressful for companion animals. You can help them to explore their new

Find New Professionals

Finally, if your move is distant, you will have to find new professionals. Asking for recommendations from new neighbors is a great way to start. Who do they use for a veterinarian, dog walker, groomer, or pet sitter? It can be revealing to ask if they have ever used anyone else and why they decided to change.

Do you have a question or topic for City Paws? Send an email to Penny@ BostonZest.com with your request.

Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts sponsors Bluebikes valets

To help support Metro Boston residents during the upcoming Orange and Green Line shutdowns, Bluebikes title sponsor Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts (Blue Cross) will sponsor additional valet service at four Bluebikes stations, expanding accessibility to the public bike share system at peak usage times. Bluebikes is owned by the system's 11 municipalities and operated by Lyft.

With an expected increase in Bluebikes ridership during the Orange and Green Line closures, the valet service will help expand bike and dock availability at some of the busiest stations and provide an accessible and alternative mode of transportation during the shutdowns. The additional valet support, sponsored by Blue Cross and in partnership with the City of Boston, will be available to riders at select Bluebikes stations weekdays from Monday, August 22, through Friday, September 16, during the hours of 7-11 am and 3-7 pm. To find real-time valet service locations, please visit the System Map on the Bluebikes website or the Bluebikes app and look for the Valet icon at your destination station to confirm service is active.

"We're committed to accessible, promoting healthy transit options in our communities, including through continued collaboration with our partners across the Bluebikes municipalities," said Jeff Bellows, vice president of corporate citizenship and public affairs at Blue Cross. "We hope that our support of Bluebikes will help support greater Boston residents through the MBTA shutdowns.'

In conjunction with the additional valet support during this time, the City of Boston has also announced free 30-day Bluebikes passes during the MBTA closures to further support the community. To access free passes, which are available beginning August 19, residents can download theBluebikes app or navigate to Bluebikes.com/join and select a Monthly Membership. Existing Bluebikes users can log into their online account and select "Renew Membership." Current monthly members with auto-renew turned on will not be charged for the new pass this month.

Blue Cross is in the fifth year of a six-year Bluebikes title sponsorship, which launched in May 2018. Through its partnership with the municipal owners of Bluebikes, Blue Cross continues to support system growth and accessibility, including station expansions, upgrades, and additional bikes, and is pleased to be able to support the city of Boston during this scheduled MBTA maintenance.

About Bluebikes

Bluebikes is public transportation by bike. The system is jointly owned and managed by the Cities of Boston, Cambridge, Everett, lem and Somerville and the Town of Brookline. Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts is the system's title sponsor. Riders can find 400 stations and 4,000 bikes across 11 municipalities in Metro Boston. Since 2011, more than 14 million trips have been taken by bike share. For more information about Bluebikes, visit bluebikes.com.

About Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts

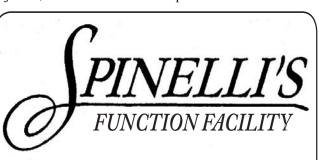
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spread shutdowns and remote learning. A full list of COVID-19 vaccination clinics in Boston is available on the BPHC web-

"Just like getting books and school supplies, making sure your child gets a checkup from their doctor is a very important part of the back-to-school routine," said Dr. Bisola Ojikutu, Commissioner of

Public Health and Executive Director of the Boston Public Health Commission. "I encourage all parents and guardians to use this checkup as an opportunity to get your child vaccinated or boosted for COVID-19 to help keep them healthy, reduce their risk of infection and ensure they can stay in school with minimal interruption."



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Based on current trends, recommenda-BPHC's tions remain unchanged. Proper COVID-19 safety and mitigation practices are our best tool for driving our metrics down further. Residents should continue to adhere to the following strategies to prevent COVID-19 trans-

Stay up to date on your COVID-19 vaccinations to reduce your risk of severe illness.

vaccines COVID-19 are recommended for everyone ages 6 months and older.

Booster doses are recommended for everyone ages 5 years and older.

Second booster dose are recommended for everyone ages 50 and older, as well as moderately to severely immunocompromised individuals who are 12 or older.

Wear masks indoors, especially in crowded indoor settings like public transportation.

Test for COVID-19 before and after attending large gatherings, especially if you know you will be around high-risk individuals, such as seniors, those who are immunocompromised, and those who are unvaccinated.

you are sick or test positive for COVID-19. If you test positive, contact a health care provider about oral antivirals or monoclonal antibody therapy.

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health is offering free telehealth services for Paxlovid, an oral antiviral that has been proven to reduce the risk of hospitalization death from COVID-19 significantly. For more information, visit their web-

Gather outside choose outdoor activities as often as possible.

Open windows Stay home and isolate if doors to ensure good indoor ventilation.

Vaccine and booster trends (data as of August

74.5% of Boston residents are fully vaccinated.

42.2% of fully vaccinated Boston residents have received a booster.

48.1% of Boston children ages 5-11 are fully vaccinated.

73% of white children ages 5-11 are fully vaccinated, 69% of AAPI children are fully vaccinated, 35% of Latinx children are fully vaccinated, and 29% of Black children are fully vaccinated.

13.4% of Boston children ages 6-months to 4-years old have received one dose of the COVID-19 vaccine.

23% of white children ages 6-months to 4-years old have gotten their first dose, 20% of AAPI children have gotten their first dose, and 3% of Black and 3% of Latinx children have gotten their first dose.

More information about COVID-19 vaccines and testing is available at boston.gov/bphc. Residents can also contact the Mayor's Health Line for more information by calling 617-534-5050 or by going https://www.boston. gov/bphc-mhl.

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SACRED HEART CHURCH HOSTS PARISH BBQ

Last Sunday afternoon in the Sacred Heart Church Parking Lot parishioners gathered to spend a summer afternoon together, enjoying a traditional cook-out, hamburgers and hotdogs and lots of delicious toppings. Door prizes and raffles were also part of the celebration, and a dunk tank always gets the crowd going.

Pastor of Sacred Heart, Father Paolo Cumin welcomed all from the surrounding neighborhood, making new friends and reacquainting himself with older ones



Mason Rocco got his face painted.

Sabina Taylor had a great

time with her friends from

Zoey and her mom Tiffany

Herrera.

Sacred Heart Parish.



Organizer Theresa Malionek and Pastor Paolo Cumin.

Mike Freeberg's shirt says

Double burgers for Therese

it all.



Cristian Rossi gats the Spiderman face painting by Devani



Ali Lopes gets her face painted by Giana Ribeiro.





Marcia Petrosino checks in Camille Racca to the Summer



First one in the dunk tank, Principal of East Boston Central Catholic School, Bob "I'm not going in" Casaletto.



Sharron and Stephen Scapicchio, and Ann Dinsmore.

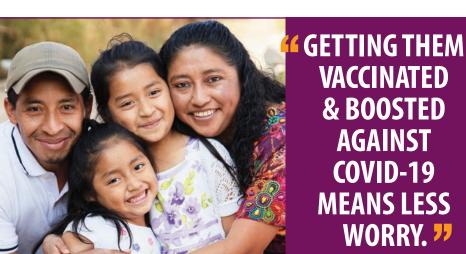


Master of Ceremonies John Ribeiro with the host Pastor

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Paolo Cumin.

John Lynch with a very snappy hat.



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THE MWRA IS DOING A GREAT JOB

Residents in our newspapers' circulation area in Greater Boston probably are unaware that most of the communities in Massachusetts are enduring drought conditions that have resulted in the imposition of severe water-use restrictions.

But here in Greater Boston, there is not even the mention of a drought or restrictions of any kind. That's because the Quabbin Reservoir, which provides

us with our water, is at an astonishing (given the drought) level of 92 percent capacity. The MWRA has been around for more than 30 years and is best-known for its massive sewage treatment plant

on Deer Island that has turned Boston Harbor from the most-polluted harbor in America into a jewel of an environmental resource that contributes hundreds of millions of dollars annually to the Mass. economy. We recall that as youngsters growing up on Pt. Shirley in Winthrop in the 1960s, we were warned that we could not swim in Winthrop Harbor because of the "pollution." The algae that flourished on the mudflats at low tide was so foul that it literally peeled the paint off the homes along the Winthrop harbor shoreline. When we had a sailboat in the 1980s, the water was so gross throughout Boston Harbor and the islands that we did not want to jump in for a swim even in the Outer Harbor.

But the other, unsung "job" of the MWRA is to provide water to its 40 or so communities from the Quabbin, and in that regard, the MWRA also has performed in exemplary

We'll be the first to admit that we know nothing about water systems. To be sure, innovations such as low-flow toilets, as well as the high cost of water, no doubt have contributed to the per capita reduction in water usage in the Boston area from when the MWRA took over the system from the MDC back in the 1980s. Unquestionably, aggressive leak-detection and other

programs, spearheaded by dedicated public servants, have been the key ingredients in the secret sauce, so to speak, of the MWRA's outstanding water management program since its inception.

Our late grandmother, Zita Quigley, (whom we loved dearly, but who was a master at playing the martyr role, if you know what we mean), used to say (after we would compliment her for something or other), "Oh, thank you -because you know, even a dog likes a pat on the head every once in a while."

So consider this our "pat on the head" to the folks at the MWRA for their excellent management of our water system. Thanks to them, we who live in the MWRA's cities and towns literally are an oasis amongst the drought-stricken communities who are not within the MWRA district.

ROBERT KRAFT BELONGS IN THE HALL OF FAME

As we are writing this early in the week, the Pro Football Hall of Fame's Coach/Contributor Committee is getting ready to meet to select one of 12 nominees for inclusion in the Pro Football Hall of Fame in the Class of 2023. That nominee then must go to the full selection committee for a final vote for inclusion.

Among the nominees is our own Robert Kraft, the owner

of the New England Patriots.

With all due respect to the other 11 nominees (for the record, they are Roone Arledge, Don Coryell, Mike Holmgren, Frank "Bucko" Kilroy, Robert Kraft, Art Modell, Buddy Parker, Dan Reeves, Art Rooney Jr., Mike Shanahan, Clark Shaughnessy and John Wooten), there is no one affiliated with the NFL who deserves inclusion in the Hall of Fame more than Mr. Kraft.

We formerly were Patriot season ticket-holders (we have not been for almost 30 years) from the time the franchise began in 1960. We attended games at Braves Field, Fenway Park, and Harvard Stadium before the Pats finally moved to their own stadium in Foxboro in 1972, the much-maligned Schaefer Stadium, which was built on the cheap and was outdated within a decade of its construction. But what many present-day Patriots' fans may not realize

is that the franchise was on the verge of moving to St. Louis -- which was offering a sweet deal on a new, state-of-the art, domed stadium -- until Mr. Kraft (who himself had been a Pats' fan from the beginning) stepped in to purchase the team in 1994 in order to keep it in New England.

Mr. Kraft not only totally changed the culture of the Patriots' organization, but he constructed Gillette Stadium with no public funding. He assumed the entire risk not only of buying a moribund franchise, but also of constructing a \$325 million stadium.

Over the course of the ensuing 28 years, the New England Patriots have been one of the most successful sports franchises, not only in pro football, but in the entire world, under Mr. Kraft's leadership.

But beyond all of their Super Bowl titles, the Patriots and the Kraft family also have set the standard for what it means to be a good corporate citizen. Among their endeavors with which we directly are familiar through our sister newspaper in Chelsea is the Jordan Boys and Girls Club in Chelsea, of which Josh Kraft is the CEO, and for which the Krafts were among the major donors for the \$11 million complex. And we all recall that during the darkest days of the pandemic, the Krafts used the Patriots' team jet and set up the logistics to bring 1.2 million desperately-needed face masks to this area from China.

So we fervently hope that the Hall of Fame committees see their way to nominate and name Mr. Kraft for enshrinement in Canton, Ohio. Together with his beloved, late wife Myra, who typically sat side-by-side with each other at every Patriots' game, Bob Kraft has set the standard of excellence not only for football, but for ownership of sports

teams the world over. We may be living in a cynical world, but Bob Kraft has brought more joy to our area than anyone we can think of

-- and isn't that what sports are all about?



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Wu announces City awards grant to expand access to apprenticeship programs

Special to the Times-Free Press

Mayor Michelle Wu announced that the Mavor's Office of Workforce Development (OWD), an affiliate of the Boston Planning & Development Agency, was recently awarded \$3 million from the US Department of Labor to create and expand equitable pre-apprenticeship pathways to Registered Apprenticeship Programs (RAP), as well as Equity Partnerships.

A Registered Apprenticeship Program (RAP) is a proven model of apprenticeship that has been validated by the U.S. Department of Labor or the Massachusetts' State Apprenticeship Agency. RAPs enable and energize more employers to participate, and provide them access to larger talent pools that have been trained for entry-level to management positions, thereby meeting industry demands and reducing unemployment rates in the region. Equity Partnerships are collaborations with community-based organizations and partners to ensure principles are integrated throughout the initiative. Principles include equity, job quality, support for high-quality programs, evidence-based approaches, intentional outreach to BIPOC residents and new

innovations. The Greater Boston Equitable Apprenticeship Pathways grant will allow OWD and its partners to expand eight Massachusetts pre-apprenticeship and apprenticeship programs over a four-year period. The project will aim to serve 484 participants in pre-apprenticeship programs, with a goal to place hundreds of participants into registered apprenticeships.

"This grant represents a step toward building strong pathways that will connect every resident and worker to opportunity," said Mayor Michelle Wu. "As we work to make Boston a city for everyone, expanding access to apprenticeship programs is critical to ensuring that our workforce represents all of our City's diversity and reflects the expertise in our communities'

The grant will serve BI-POC residents, women, individuals who self-identify as having disabilities, formerly incarcerated individuals, at-risk youth, court-involved young adults, veterans, unemployed and underrepresented individuals, and those with limited education or career skills. The target growth industries include: hospitality, construction, health care, and life sciences. The target occupations within those industries are housekeeper, room attendant houseman, bricklayer, electrician, elevator constructor, heat and frost insulator, ironworker, laborers operating engineer, painter and allied trades, pipefitter/plumber, roofer, sheet metal worker, sprinkler fitter, teamster, EMT, biomanufacturing technician, and clinical trial associate; the target starting wages for apprentices in these positions range from an average of \$18-\$27/hr, with wage and training progression.

"The way we will reach Mayor Wu's vision of a Boston that is more equitable, vibrant, innovative, and resilient is by ensuring that every resident has access to career opportunities in sectors that will provide family-sustaining wages and benefits," said Segun Idowu, Chief of Economic Opportunity and Inclusion. "The awarding of this grant to the Office of Workforce Development is further evidence of the life-changing work the team and their partners are doing to build a more inclusive economy."

The project will partner with the following Equity Partners: BEST Hospitality Training Program, City of Boston EMS, Building Pathways, Inc., and Mass-BioEd's Life Sciences Apprenticeship Program. These pre-apprenticeship programs will lead to quality RAPs in the following entities: UNITED HERE Local 26 Union Hotels, City of Boston EMS, North America's Building Trades Union, and Mass-BioEd. Participants will get jobs at various companies and organizations, including but not limited to Boston Emergency Medical Services, Marriott Corporation, Omni Parker House, Suffolk Construction, Dimeo Construction Company and a range of

life sciences companies. "The MassBioEd Life Sciences Apprenticeship Program was designed for people who have the attitude and aptitude to excel in mid-skilled jobs in a life sciences company but lack a portal to entry. By offering accelerated, free education and paid on the job training, we are helping to expand and diversify the industry's workforce," said Karla Talanian, Senior Director of Life Sciences Apprenticeship Program."Pre-apprenticeship programming will open doors for even more local residents by providing fundamental academic and professional skills in a contextualized format that will set them up for success in a Registered Apprenticeship Program, and to eventually become valuable contributors to the Massachusetts Life Sciences industry. MassBioEd is excited to be part of this innovative initiative."

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, the Apprenticeship Building America (ABA) grant program builds on President Biden's goals and priorities for a strong and equitable post-pandemic economic recovery by Americans connecting to good quality jobs, strengthening and modernizing the RAP system, increasing equity and accessibility in program delivery to apprentices, bringing the Registered Apprenticeship model to more industries, and improving RAP completion rates for under-represented populations and underserved communities. The Greater Boston Equitable Apprenticeship Pathways program is funded in full by the Employment and Training Administration office of the U.S. Department of Labor. Additional details are available upon

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August 15-17New Teacher Institute (NTI)
♦ August 16-18 August Leadership Institute (ALI)
♦ August 22-26Teacher Summer Institute (TSI)
♦ September 1UP Academies: Boston &
Dorchester, all grades – first day of school
■ September 5 Labor Day: No school
September 6UP Academy Holland,
all grades – first day of school
September 6-7All teachers and paras report
▲ September 8Students in grades 1-12 report,
including grade 1 in ELCs and EECs
September 12 Pre-K & Kindergarten students
report, including EECs, ELCs, and special ed.
October 10Indigenous Peoples' Day: No school
November 11Veterans Day: No school
November 23 Early release for students and staff
November 24-25Thanksgiving Recess: No school
December 26 Christmas Day (Observed)
December 23- January 3 Winter Recess: No school

2023	
January 2New Year's Day (observe	ed)
■January 3All teachers and paras rep	ort
▲ January 4Students return from rece	ess
■January 16 M.L. King Jr. Day: No scho	ool
February 20Presidents Day: No scho	ool
February 21-24 February Recess: No scho	ool
▲ February 27Students return from rece	ess
■April 7 Good Friday: No scho	ool
■ April 17 Patriots' Day: No scho	ool
April 18-21 Spring Recess: No scho	ool
▲ April 24Students return from rece	ess
■ May 29 Memorial Day: No scho	ool
★ June 7 (or day 170)Last day for seni	ors
■June 19 Juneteenth: No scho	ool
■June 21 (or day 179)Early release for stude	nts
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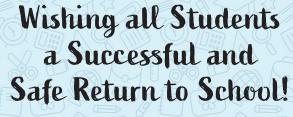
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BACK TO SCHOOL

Bringing Out Their Best

For 40 years, Beverly Richards has been instilling joy and self-confidence in students at her popular dance studio

By Cary Shuman

Beverly Richards, who grew up in East Boston and has devoted her entire life to promoting the positive lifelong advantages of dance, is excited.

The start of the new dance season is fast approaching and she's preparing another fun-filled year of dance instruction and performances for her students, just as she's done for the past four decades as the owner of the legendary Beverly Richards Dance Center on Bennington Street.

From the Heights to the Patriots

Beverly Richards lived in Orient Heights during her childhood. She attended St. Lazarus School in East Boston and Saint Rose High School in Chelsea. She received her degree in Physical Education and Performing Arts as graduate of the first class following the merger of Boston State College and

UMass Boston in 1982. "I was a cheerleader for Saint Dominic Savio High School and when the school went coed, I was their cheerleading coach," recalled Richards, further establishing her roots in East Boston. "I was the choreographer for the Boston College dance team from 1994 to 1997 and choreographed their performance for the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade [in New York

City). Then I became the cheerleading coach at St. Mary's (Lynn)."

But any story about Beverly Richards' phenomenal career in the field of dance and secondary education must include her pioneering days as a member of the New England Patriots cheerleading team.

A star athlete on the gymnastics team at Boston State College, Richards earned a spot on the New England Patriots cheerleading team, known then as the Patriettes and later the Spirits. At the age of 18, she was one of the National Football League's youngest professional cheerleaders and would perform with the Patriots team for five seasons.

In a story that appeared in the East Boston Times-Free Press, Susan Shannon, director of the Patriots Cheerleaders from 1979 to 1985, said that Beverly Richards Buckley was "an amazing cheerleader" during her career with the New England Patriots. "Whenever you needed someone to go to an event and volunteer for a charity, she was always front and center ready to help out," said Shannon. "Beverly was a beautiful talent, an incredible dancer, and always a bright sunshine. And her family was phenomenal, too."

How It All Began

Beverly Richards was teaching in dance pro-



Beverly Richards, owner of the Beverly Richards Dance Center in East Boston, is pictured with her granddaughter, Emma Buckley, who is a student at Dance Center.

grams in five different communities when Proposition 2 ½ force officials to cut the program from their budgets.

"I had a group of East Boston students who used to sit on the front steps of my house where I grew up," recalled Richards. "They would wait for me to come home from college to teach dance to them at Noyes Park. So, my parents (James and Marion Richards) said, 'Why don't we just find a place?' And I said, 'Okay, no problem' - and that's how it all started."

"One of those original

students was Gayle Moran Norcross, who helped out at my show this year," related Richards.

Today, Beverly Richards can proudly claim that she has introduced and taught dance to hundreds of local girls and boys. One of her students was her son, James, who was also a talented singer and multi-sport athlete who would sing the National Anthem in uniform before St. Mary's High School football games. James helped St. Mary's win a Super Bowl in 2005.

What has helped her set the foundation to 40 years

Beverly Richards is shown performing at a show during her first season as the director of the Dance Center in East

of excellence in her profession?

Boston in 1982.

"I love dancing," said Beverly. "I love the rapport with the kids. I love watching them grow and their education enhance. I think a reason why I'm still around, is that we do a lot of community service. Our dancers performed at the Fishermen's Feast Friday and at Eastie Pride Day Saturday."

The next generation in the Richards/Buckley family has taken the stage. Beverly's granddaughter, 4-year-old Emma Buckley, daughter of James and Katie Buckley, has been a student at the Dance

Center since the age of two. She also has a oneyear-old grandson, Tanner Buckley.

This week Beverly will celebrate 35 years of marriage to her husband, Michael Buckley, a professional singer and retired band director at Melrose High School.

And come the week of September 12, Beverly Richards will begin anew - continuing her legacy of making East Boston kids futures brighter and better, gifted with a combination of confidence, self-esteem, and teamwork that comes through dancing and performing.

How to supplement classroom learning at home with tech for kids

(StatePoint) When the school bell rings at the end of the day, the learning doesn't need to stop. Some of the latest and greatest tech can get kids excited to expand their knowledge at home in ways that are fun, all while supporting and augmenting what happens in the classroom.

Here are some of the coolest tech-infused options to consider introducing to children this school year:

Screen Free Fun

LeapPods Max from LeapFrog are comfortable over-the-ear headphones designed to be safe for little ones' ears while offering an immersive audio experience and a break from screen time. Beyond listening to music, hours of included activities spark a different kind of learning, taking kids on audio adventures, getting their mind and body moving with active challenges,

introducing mindfulness activities and more. The included 14-page Adventure Passport guidebook that accompanies the audio adventures pairs engaging soundscapes and animal sounds with detailed illustrations. Play right away with no web connection, downloads or account setup required.

Jump-Start to Coding Kids can explore the

fundamentals of coding while having fun using apps like Cargo-Bot. Puzzles challenge them to teach a robot to move crates. Another great subscription-based option is Kodable. Offering an array of activities that familiarize kids with coding skills, along with opportunities to create original programs, this self-guided approach allows kids to master 21st century tech

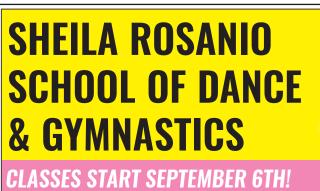
skills at their own pace. Interactive Books

Explore exciting new ways to learn with the touch-and-talk pages of the LeapStart Learning

Success Bundle. This interactive system includes activities such as games, puzzles and creative challenges to enhance learning and help kids build math, reading, problem-solving skills and more. It comes preloaded with the Go! Go! Cory Carson Superhero School book based on the popular animated series and an additional activity book, and can be expanded with the compatible LeapStart library of books (sold separately). Covering a variety of preschool through first grade

subjects for 2-7-year-olds, each title features more than 30 re-playable activities, so kids can start at the right level and move up when they're ready. For example, the Leap-Start Level 1 Preschool 4 Pack features four popular books that focus on the alphabet, shapes and colors, math and baby animals.

Supplemental learning at home can provide kids with the tools they need to thrive in the classroom. Thankfully, new tech is making it fun, interactive and engaging.



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BACK TO SCHOOL

Shop smart and spend less this back-to-school season

(StatePoint) As summer nights shorten and the school year approaches, you may be looking for ways to reduce the stress and costs of backto-school preparations and ease into a new routine.

Thankfully, the experts at Dollar General are offering families suggestions for an easy and affordable return to classes.

School Supplies

Start by separating and categorizing students' supplies lists and compare to items that may be left over from the previous school year. To pick up needs in one easy stop, visit a local Dollar General to purchase school supplies that are colorful and cost-effective, with over 100 backto-school items priced at \$1 or less. School and classroom essentials may include notebooks, coloring supplies, backpacks, a reusable water bottle and more. Additionally, a variety of hand sanitizers starting at \$1 can be easily placed into lunchboxes, desks, pencil cases or given to school staff to help stop the spread of germs.

For teachers who want to save big in 2022, sign up for a DG account and get verified for 30% off qualified items on up to four shopping trips through September 9, 2022. Additionally customers can save \$3 on qualifying \$15 or more supply purchases

in the stationery, cleaning and paper, and houseware categories through September 9, 2022. All offers are available through DG Digital Coupons online and in the DG App, where customers can load coupons and rewards on an easy-to-use platform and redeem them at checkout.

Healthier Eating

Back-to-school also means after school activities such as clubs and athletics. While juggling practices, rehearsals and club meetings, consider packing healthier snacks to support a busy schedule. Meal prep can also be helpful on busy days, and Dollar General's DG Easy Meals provides access to simple recipes with affordable ingredients to make breakfast, lunch, snacks and dinner easy and stress-free. Entrees like Pecan-Crusted Salmon or Buffalo Chicken Pizza can be made ahead and stored in the fridge or freezer until ready to eat. Dollar General also offers Better For You recipes that provide healthier meal options featuring ingredients available at DG stores.

Organization Necessities

As the school year begins and schedules fill up, some find it harder to stay organized. Use a customizable planner or calendar to remind you of pickup times, parent-teacher conferences and other

important appointments. These tools are also great for high school or college students managing a new class schedule. Write out chores on a dry erase board, which can be secured to the side of the fridge, to keep track of daily duties. Finally, if your surfaces tend to collect clutter, a large canvas

storage container can be a great way to keep items together for a quick cleanup.

With these back-toschool tips and tricks, you can send students of all ages to their classes prepared with everything on the list, all while saving time and money in the process.

Back to school fashion: Top sneaker styles to try

(StatePoint) As the last days of summer vacation are wrapping up, parents start to check off their back to school to-do lists, ensuring children are ready for their first day. In addition to backpacks and classroom supplies, new shoes are always at the top of the shopping list to accommodate growing feet.

According to Chris Otto, athletics merchandiser for national retailer Rack Room Shoes, this season's sneakers include classic silhouettes, pops of colors, and multiple heights to offer comfort and style for returning stu-

"Shopping for shoes during the back to school season can be an exciting time for families," says Otto. "With the range of options of brands, prints, and platforms, it's easy for parents to select footwear to complement any school outfit, while helping children express their individual personalities."

Here are the top back to school sneaker trends to try this year:

Court Sneakers: Court-inspired sneakers were designed to go with everything, and when it comes to styling, variation is key. These ontrend shoes are available in high-, mid-, and lowtop versions, different platform heights, and can feature canvas or leather uppers.

Kids enjoy the retro style of the Nike Court Borough, which sports the classic swoosh logo and offers the perfect blend of style and comfort for those on the go.

Elevation: From hightops to low-tops, and even platform versions that take fashion to new levels, sneakers with different heights are back in a significant way. This year's elevated sneaker options feature on-trend and seasonal colors to wear with skirts, dresses, jeans, and

What's old is new again with Chuck Taylor All Stars, which come in varying options. The high top lugged platform offers a new twist, with a rubber outsole to add height and modernity to this timeless

Pops of Color, Neutral, Metallic and Prints: Patterned shoes are no longer viewed as a statement accessory, but rather as a neutral that can be mixed and paired with any item



Opt for one-stop-shopping to find popular sneaker styles for back to school.

in the closet.

The Vans Ward sneaker adds a fun twist to its classic skater-style shoe with assorted prints, colors, and sizes for kids -- and parents, too.

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For one-stop-shopping during the back to school season, parents can visit the Athletic Shop at Rack Room Shoes in stores or online at rackroomshoes.

Thanks to the abundance of fun and functional footwear trending for kids right now, families can be sure that students are sent to school prepared to look and feel their best.

Cool sites and apps to help connect with new college classmates

off to college can be an exciting, yet stressful time. You'll be moving away from the friends and family you've known your whole life and will be living with roommates and making completely new groups of friends.

Luckily, (especially for shy students out there) there are many social media platforms and apps to help meet people, connect and showcase your personality. Here are just a few to consider:

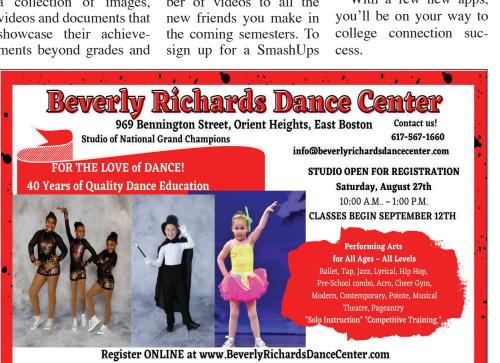
A New Way of Networking. For students just starting their college search, in the application process or already in college, the free ZeeMee app provides a variety of networking features for each step of the way. It allows students applying to college to supplement their admissions materials with a collection of images, videos and documents that showcase their achievements beyond grades and ted, community and chat features offer an easy way to connect and make friends at your school.

Personalized Greetings to Show Your Personality. Whether you're celebrating lifelong friends at their graduation parties or making your new connections feel special, there is a SmashUp to be shared. SmashUps by American Greetings are smile-inducing sharable videos that feature celebrities, fun characters and selfies that can be personalized with hundreds of names for numerous occasions. Simply find the Smash-Up that showcases your personality; personalize it and share via email, text or social media. Plus, with a monthly, yearly or twoyear American Greetings account, you'll be able to send an unlimited number of videos to all the

(StatePoint) Heading essays. And once admit- membership, available for \$6.99/month or \$29.99/ year, visit www.americangreetings.com.

Connect, Don't Creep. As you prepare to meet your new roommate and classmates at orientation, social media platforms such as Facebook, Instagram and Snapchat are great ways to communicate with your new friends and build relationships. One word of advice: don't creep on older posts in their social media profiles. Why? Because you may formulate opinions about them before you even get to know each other. You've likely changed quite a bit through your high school years, and likely so have others. And let's be real - it's easy to misrepresent yourself online.

With a few new apps,





EASTIE PRIDE DAY AT PIERS PARK

Last Saturday afternoon "Eastie Pride Day" was celebrated at Piers Park. It was a beautiful day for friends and neighbors to gather, celebrating their residence and dedication to their community of East Boston.

Local organizations turned out to distribute information and swag to all in attendance. Music was provided by local band MSF on center stage, free ice cream and popcorn and other goodies was also offered free to all.



Salesian Boys and Girls Club was on hand, Elizabeth Yepes, Camila Valencia and Director James Geraci.



East Boston Historical Society and Museum was manned by Debra Cabe and Fran Riley.



Spider Friend Julette Ojeda with the man himself.



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President of the EB Pop Warner Deb Raso and cheerleader Vanessa Mc-Lean.



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ONE Waterfront was well represented at Piers Park.



The East Boston Community Soup Kitchen was on hand, and a reminder their fundraiser is

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Amy Sophia enjoys her ice

cream.



Another day in the park for friends, Nina Preston and Maria Pagnani.



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Local residents Rosa Amabile and Vincenzo LiCata walk along the waterfront at Piers Park.



Piers Park picnic, Kaylynn and Chfristian Bonilla, Paulynne Watts, and Bonnie Thompson.

EASTIE PRIDE DAY AT PIERS PARK



enjoying the day.



Enjoying the sights, Michael Munoz and Brenda Sanes.



East Boston Neighborhood Health Center Nery Castro and Laura Londono.



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State Rep. Adrian Madaro (second from right) with Ariell Madaro, Phillippo Bagarella, Angel Rodriguez, and Kelly LoGrasso.



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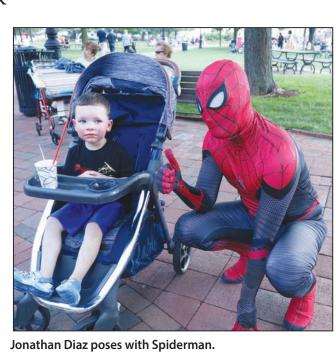
State Representative Adrian Madaro (left) with Sal and Liana LaMattina.



Great face painting, Luis and Aminta Morales and Andrea and Pedro Aguilar.



Michael Firicaro lead singer for MFS, who performed many favorites for the crowd.





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Baker signs bill implementing a women's rights history trail in Commonwealth

Governor Charlie Baker and Lt. Governor Karvn Polito, joined by legislators participated in a ceremonial bill signing of H. 4555, An Act relative to the creation of a women's rights history trail. The Governor previously signed this bill into law in late May. It is now codified as Chapter 76 of the Acts of 2022.

The legislation directs the Executive Director of the Massachusetts Office of Travel and Tourism (MOTT), in conjunction with the Secretary of Transportation, to develop and implement a women's rights history trail program that will include properties and sites that are associated with the fight for women's rights and suffrage in the Commonwealth. The legislation establishes a women's rights history trail task force to research, solicit public input, and make recommendations for sites, properties, and attractions to be included in the trail program, and calls for MOTT to create

related educational materials and vacation itineraries. Governor Baker and Lt. Governor Polito were joined by bill sponsors Senator Joan Lovely (D-Salem) and Representative Hannah Kane (R-Shrewsbury) and several other members of the Legislature, including the Massachusetts Caucus of Women Legislators, for the ceremonial bill signing at Mechanics Hall in Worcester.

"I am pleased to sign this legislation that will help Massachusetts better honor and preserve the legacies of women throughout the Commonwealth's history who have made our state a better place," said Governor Charlie Baker. "I am deeply grateful for the work of so many legislators other partners who worked hard to pass this bill, and our administration looks forward to working with the new commission to make this history trail a reality."

"This bill is the product of significant work and



Governor Charlie Baker and Lt. Governor Karyn Polito, joined by legislators participated in a ceremonial bill signing of H. 4555, An Act relative to the creation of a women's rights history trail. The Governor previously signed this bill into law in late May. It is now codified as Chapter 76 of the Acts of 2022.

collaboration by many key players and we are grateful to see it become law," said Lt. Governor Karyn Polito. "The new Women's Rights History Trail will cover important historical milestones and landmarks across the Commonwealth and will help our residents better understand these crucially important historical figures."

"This legislation adds to the important work the Massachusetts Office of Travel and Tourism does educating residents and visitors about our unique state by creating a new avenue for exploring sites related to significant women throughout our history," said Housing and Economic Development Secretary Mike Kennealy. "With tourism playing a big role in Massachusetts' recovery from COVID-19, our cultural sector and local economies will benefit from this coordinated effort to increase visibility and access to historic sites in our communities."

"With the creation of a Women's Rights History Trail, Massachusetts is acting to memorialize the struggle for women's rights in the Commonwealth," said House Speaker Ronald J. Mariano. "I want to thank my colleagues in the House and Senate, as well as

Governor Baker, working to ensure that the suffrage movement, and all that it achieved, will be celebrated through the highlighting of these landmarks."

"Women in Massachusetts have played a pivotal role at every step in the Commonwealth's history, yet their contributions are too often overlooked," said Senate President Karen E. Spilka. "The Women's Rights History Trail will serve as a visible monument to the history of women-and the women's rights movement. Understanding this history gives us all a chance to reflect on where we have come from and what it means to leave a legacy that can uplift and inspire future generations. I am glad to see that this trail will give particular attention to the diverse backgrounds and perspectives of the women who have transformed Massachusetts. I would like to thank Senator Lovely and my colleagues in the Senate, as well as our partners in the House and Senate, for their work to make this a

reality." "Our nation and our Commonwealth would not be what they are today, were it not for the contributions of women," said Senator Joan B. Lovely. "Though as i mportant as men to our country's history, women have seldom received the recognition they rightly deserve. With this law, we stand to remove women from the annals of history and finally place them at the forefront. I would like to thank Senate President Karen Spilka, Governor Baker and Lt. Governor Polito, House Co-sponsors Representative Hannah Kane and former Representative Carolyn Dykema, Caucus Co-Chair Representative Pat Haddad and Executive Director Nora Bent, for ensuring that women's history will continue to be preserved and advanced

for generations to come." "This legislation creating the Women's Rights History Trail ensures that the many women from our Commonwealth who contributed to the fabric of our nation and democracy are recognized, and that their accomplishments are preserved in our state's history, so that their legacies may serve as inspiration for future generations of young women," said Representative Hannah Kane. "I am proud to have been a sponsor of this legislation, helping to carry out my late colleague Rep. Gailanne Cariddi's vision, and I look forward to serving as a member of the Women's Rights History



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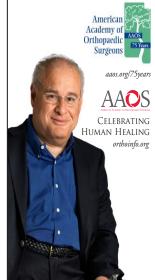
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But Jeffrey Galpin did more than survive polio. He went on to a list of achievements in medical research—including being the principal investigator in applying the first gene therapy for HIV/AIDS

Dr. Galpin actually credits his own incurable condition for giving him the focus that made him so passionate in his research. His story leaves us with two of the most contagious messages we know. Don't give up, and remember to give back. If Dr. Galpin's story inspires just one more person to make a difference, then its telling here has been well worth while.



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Wu announces legacy business program to support iconic businesses

Special to the Times-Free Press

Mayor Michelle Wu announced the launch of the Legacy Business Program, an initiative that will support longstanding, independent businesses in Boston through increased visibility and connecting them with City services

and grant opportunities. "Our legacy businesses serve as anchors in our neighborhoods, opportunities for our residents and build community through Boston," said Mayor Michelle Wu. "I'm thrilled to announce this program and I look forward to uplifting these treasured businesses and connecting them with the City's services and re-

The Legacy Business Program will identify 25 iconic businesses that have been in operation for more than 10 years. Bringing this type of notoriety to businesses can help turn our neighborhoods into destinations and drive spending and pedestrian traffic into these local commercial districts.

Businesses like these are neighborhood institutions that have helped to shape the construct of our City and, with increased visibility, the goal is to ensure that these legacy businesses can avoid displacement, grow their influence, keep residents employed, and enrich the cultural vibrancy of the City of Boston.

"This initiative is an opportunity for the city to honor the commitment, investment, and impact small business owners have made in our communities for decades," said Segun Idowu, Chief of Economic Opportunity and Inclusion. "I am proud to have worked alongside Mayor Wu and our small business team, led by Aliesha Porcena, to deliver on a promise to our legacy businesses. This initiative will help ensure that generations of Bostonians will be able to continue supporting staple businesses who add to the

fabric of our communi-

Potential Legacy Businesses must meet the following criteria to be con-

- It is a business that has operated for at least 10 years in the same location within the City of Boston.
- It is a business that contributes to the cultural, historical, and societal assets of Boston's community or neighborhood (e.g. the business is located in the Little Saigon cultural
- It is a business that maintains its business in the City once designated as a Legacy Business.

Once a business has been designated as a Legacy Business, they have access to a number of resources. To increase visibility, they will be featured as a Legacy Business on City digital platforms. The City will also form partnerships with external stakeholders to promote each business as well as provide targeted technical assistance with a focus on succession planning and employee ownership, a commercial lease toolkit, and free legal consulta-

"The Legacy Business Program gives Boston residents the opportunity to be part of the program and allows for them to share their stories of a local business and their impact within our neighborhoods," said Aliesha Porcena, Director of Small Business. "We want to make sure all 23 neighborhoods in Boston are represented through this program, and provide resources and support to ensure these businesses remain vibrant within our communities."

"This investment in our locally-grown legacy businesses is crucial to lift up our neighborhoods and main streets, especially in District 4 where our small businesses are the lifeblood of our communities and reflect the rich diversity of our City," said Councilor Brian Worrell, Chair to the Boston City

Council Small Business and Professional Licensure Committee. "I look forward to continuing to work with the mayor and her administration to provide more pathways for small business owners to thrive in our City."

To celebrate, businesses

will receive a plaque and a special badge to feature on their storefront, with a coordinated visit and photo-opportunity with a representative from the Mayor's Office of Economic Opportunity and Inclusion, their City Councilor(s), Main Streets, and their nominating party. For additional support, businesses will be able to access the recently established \$1 million Legacy Business Grant Fund to stabilize ongoing operations and rent, or to invest in physical improvements. For businesses that are 30 years or older - or Legacy+ Businesses - they will be eligible to receive a narrative video featured on social media, the city's website, and other loca-

The program launch after Labor Day on Tuesday, September 6, 2022 allowing for residents to nominate their favorite local eligible business. Nomination forms will be available online in 10 different languages as well as in paper form and located at local branches of the Boston Public Library, Main Streets offices, and neighborhood organizations. Residents will only be able to nominate one business per cycle. The Economic Opportunity and Inclusion team will then work with the Boston City Council and the Legacy Business Review Committee to submit 25 recommendations to the Mayor for final approval, helping to ensure that these recommendations represent the rich diversity and heritage of our neighborhoods. Once approved, a joint ceremony with the Mayor and City Council for those selected will be

held at Faneuil Hall.

LOCAL STUDENTS EARN ACADEMIC HONORS

SHERAN INDUCTED INTO PROFESSIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

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Kaylene Sheran, a recent graduate of Lasell University from East Boston was inducted into Psi Chi, the international honor society in psychology.

For more information

contact: Samantha Mocle, assistant director of communications at smocle@ lasell.edu or at 617-243-

LOCAL STUDENTS NAMED TO HONOR ROLL AT BC HIGH

The following students

have been named to the Fourth Quarter Honor Roll at Boston College High School:

Jesse Ramos, High Honors (Class of 2024)

(Class of 2024) Gabriel Aviles-Lemus,

Pablo Alvila, Honors

Honors (Class of 2024) Thomas Zirpolo, Hon-

ors (Class of 2024)

News in Brief

ZUMIX AND SEN. EDWARDS PRESENT THE EAST **BOSTON LATIN MUSIC FESTIVAL**

On Saturday, September 10, 2022, ZUMIX and Sen. Lydia Edwards' office will present The East Boston Latin Music Festival: "Sonidos de la Gente" for free in Bremen Street Park in East Boston from 1 - 6:30PM.

The festival will consist of two stages, one presenting local live music acts and one presenting local dance ensembles. Bands will include Zayra Pola, Sonn de mi Tierra, Veronica Robles' Mariachi Band, and Marcus Santos' Grooversity. Dancers will include Salsa y Control, Samba Viva, and more.

This event is meant to be a joyous coming together of community after a challenging and isolating few years. This is a family-friendly event happening adjacent to a playground, splash pad and the MBTA Airport Station on the Blue Line. Attendees are encouraged to use public transportation.

ZUMIX Y LA SENA-**DORA** LYDIA WARDS PRESENTAN EL FESTIVAL DE MÚSI-CA LATINA DE EAST "SONIDOS **BOSTON:** DE LA GENTE"

El sábado 10 de septiembre de 2022, ZUMIX y la oficina de la Senadora Lydia Edwards presentarán el Festival de Música Latina de East Boston: "Sonidos de la Gente" gratis en Bremen Street Park en East Boston de 1 a 6: 30 p.m.

El festival consistirá de dos escenarios, uno que presentará actos de música local en vivo y otra que presentará conjuntos de danza locales. Las bandas incluirán a Zayra Pola, Sonn de mi Tierra, Veronica Robles' Mariachi Band y Marcus Santos' Grooversity. Los bailarines incluirán Salsa y Control, Samba Viva y

Este evento está destinado a ser un encuentro alegre de la comunidad después de unos años desafiantes y aislados. Este es un evento familiar que se lleva a cabo junto a un parque infantil, un área de recreación con fuentes de agua y la estación del aeropuerto MBTA en la Línea Azul. Se anima a los asistentes a utilizar el transporte público.

EBCCS AWARDED \$170,000 GRANT

East Boston Central Catholic School (EBCCS) has been awarded a Catholic Schools Foundation (CSF) Elementary School Grant of over \$170,000 for the 2022-2023 school year as part of the Building

Minds Scholarship Fund. The scholarship grant is intended to support 65 existing students and recruit approximately 25-30 new students to EBCCS.

This grant is part of a \$7.3 million dollar effort by the Catholic Schools Foundation to support Catholic elementary school students in the Archdiocese of Boston. Eligible students in kindergarten to eighth grade are guaranteed their scholarship each year that they are enrolled in their Catholic grade school provided they meet eligibility requirements. Scholarships are awarded regardless of religion, race, ethnicity, gender, etc.

Additionally, this grant will also fund Peter Lynch Scholars at EBCCS. A Peter Lynch Scholar is a student who has excellent academic achievements and work ethic, cares for others in the school community, has had his/her life impacted significantly by a Catholic education.

CSF is the premier institution for granting aid to financially in-need students to attend Catholic elementary and high schools in the Archdiocese of Boston. On an annual basis CSF distributes more than 3,900 scholarships awarded with over

\$10.6M awarded a year. Contact EBCCS at 617-567-7456 to apply for a seat and financial assistance now.

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OBITUARIES

Joseph Giuliano

His presence will be greatly missed but he will forever be loved by his entire family

Joseph "Joe" Giuliano died at Boston Medical Center on Wednesday, August 17 surrounded by the comfort and love of his family, following a sixyear battle with cancer. He was 56 years old.

His funeral was conducted on Tuesday, August 23 from Vazza's "Beechwood" Funeral Home, 262 Beach St., Revere followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Anthony of Padua Church, 250 Revere St., Revere and entombment at Woodlawn Sheffield Mausoleum, Ev-

Joe was born in Winthrop on January 2,1966 to his late parents, Angelo and Elena (Christoforo) Giuliano. He was raised in East Boston, educated in Boston Public Schools and was a graduate of East Boston High School, Class of 1985.

Joe knew his calling at a young age and began to work for his uncle, Sal Giugliano at "Giugliano Corp." He began as a laborer and worked his way up to supervisor. Joe was an extremely hard worker and he did everything with skill and pride. He was forced to retire in 2018, due to his health.

Joe was completely devoted to his family; he loved them all unconditionally. Joe married his wife, "Pina" and they raised their two sons in Malden. He enjoyed camping in the outdoors



and he loved motorcycles. He was also a very affectionate animal lover, especially dogs. His presence will be greatly missed but he will forever be loved by his entire family.

The beloved husband of 25 years to Giuseppina "Pina" (Errico) Giuliano of Malden, he was the loving father of Michael Angelo Giuliano and Roberto Antonio Giuliano, both of Malden, the cherished brother of Maria Serretta and her husband, Edward "Ted", Lucy K. Giuliano and Adrian A. Giuliano, all of Revere, Flora Tella and her husband, Ralph of Malden, Elisabeth Giuliano and Robert Giuliano, both of Revere. He Is also lovingly survived by his canine girl, "Penny" and several nieces and neph-

PLEASE OMIT flowers and send donations in Joe's Memory to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38015-9959. For online condolences and online guest book, please visit: www. vazzafunerals.com.



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Anna Pagliuca

Worked and volunteered at the Don Orione Home

Pagliuca East Boston passed away on August 19.

Anna worked and volunteered at the Don Orione Home in East Boston.

The devoted mother of the late Rosamaria DelVecchio and Ciriaco DelVecchio, she was the beloved daughter of Ezecchia Pagliuca and the late Rosina (Iantosca) Pagliuca, dear sister of Antonio Pagliuca and his late wife, Rosetta of East Boston; cherished aunt of Rosana, Angela, Tonia Pagliuca, Nick Varano and his wife, Michelle and adored great aunt of Nico, Marina Varano and Kevin Boyd and Special Godmother of Daniel Franzese and Reina Guerra.

Family and friends will honor Anna's life by gathering at the Ruggiero Fam-



ily Memorial Home, 971 Saratoga Street, East Boston today, Wednesday morning at 8:30 a.m. before leaving in procession to Sacred Heart Church, East Boston for a 10 a.m. Mass celebrating Anna's life. Services will conclude with Anna being laid to rest at Woodlawn Cemetery in Everett To leave an online condolence visit www.ruggieromh.com.

Robert F. Emmett

Of Chelsea, formerly of East Boston

Robert F. Emmett of Chelsea, formerly of East Boston, died on August 3, his 64th birthday.

Robert was born in Revere raised East Boston. He attended the Manas-

sah Bradley School, Chevrus School Brighton High School. After graduation, he joined the US Coast Guard and served for a term of four years.

The beloved son of Francis D. Emmett Sr. of East Boston and the late Carol E. (Clark) Emmett, he was the brother of Francis D. Emmett Jr. of East Boston and the late Lynne Emmett-Mosely and the uncle of Olivia and Francis D. Emmett III. Robert is also survived by his aunts, Kathy Han-



lon, Patricia Bouvier and Terry LaBonte and several

Memorial visiting will be held on Thursday, August 25 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Magrath Funeral Home, 336 Chelsea St. [at Day Sq] East Boston. A prayer service and Military Honors will be conducted at 6:30 p.m. Please leave messages of condolence for Robert's family on his Tribute Page at: Magrath-FuneralHome.com

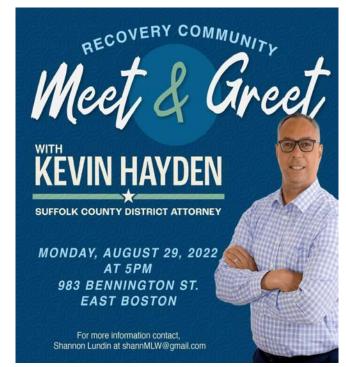
John Francis Jevoli Sr.

Of East Boston

John Francis Jevoli Sr., of East Boston, passed away on August 21, 2022. Loving son of Kathleen (Dobrisky) and the late Francis Jevoli Sr. Devoted father of John Francis Jevoli Jr. of New York. Cherished brother of Francis Jevoli and Paul Jevoli, both of East Boston. Also survived by his loving aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews and his late nephew Jason Jevoli. A memorial mass will be held at Saint Joseph Saint Lazarus Church, East Boston on Saturday, September 3rd at 10 A.M. In lieu of flowers



memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis TN 38105. To leave an online condolence visit www.ruggieromh.com.



SAFETY TIPS

Five-alarm Chelsea fire highlights importance of porch fire safety

A five-alarm fire in Chelsea overnight began on a rear porch, prompting a reminder from Chelsea Fire Chief Leonard Albanese and State Fire Marshal Peter Ostroskey to use caution with any open flame on porches, balconies, and decks. "The cause of this fire

is still under investigation, but it began on a rear porch," said Chief Albanese. "Porch fires are especially dangerous because they can grow and spread to the rest of the building before anyone inside is aware of the danger. In a densely built area, they can also spread to nearby buildings and put many, many people at risk. It's especially important to practice fire safety on your porch, balcony, or deck."

Chief Albanese recommended the following porch safety steps:

- If you plan on grilling, do it on the ground outside. Grills should be at least 10 feet from the building away from any overhangs or branches and not on a porch, deck, or balcony.
- If you smoke or have guests who smoke, use a sturdy ashtray with water or sand and be sure to put it out, all the way, every time.
- Don't stub out your cigarettes on a railing or drop them in a planter or flick them over the railing. Cigarette butts and embers can ignite dry vegetation, mulch, and debris or cause a smoldering fire that bursts into flame after the smoker has gone indoors.

• A porch may be an escape route in an emergency. Keep it clear of clutter and unnecessary storage that could fuel a fire or block your escape.

"Residents of building reported hearing smoke alarms and most residents were able to escape safely on their own," said State Fire Marshal Ostroskey. "Others were rescued by firefighters or assisted out of the building, but they all made it out alive. Without working smoke alarms, this five-alarm fire in the middle of the night could have had been a devastating tragedy that claimed more than just property."

State Fire Marshal Ostroskey offered these smoke alarm reminders: • Smoke alarms should

be on every floor of every home. If your alarms take alkaline batteries, replace the batteries twice a year. We recommend doing this



A five-alarm blaze at a multifamily on 32-34 Cottage Street left residents displaced. The cause of the fire is currently under investigation.

when you change your

- · Smoke alarms should be replaced after 10 years. manufacturing dates are printed on the back of the device. If your alarm was made more than 10 years ago, replace it right away.
- When choosing a new smoke alarm, choose one that has a sealed, 10-year battery and a hush feature.
- · Select alarms that are listed by a nationally recognized testing laboratory like UL or Intertek/ETL.

Chelsea firefighters responded to the three-story, wood-framed building at 32-34 Cottage St. just after midnight to find heavy fire on all three floors. In addition to causing major damage to this structure, the fire also caused less serious damage to residential buildings on the left and right sides.

Firefighters rescued one person from a third-floor window using a ground ladder and assisted others out of the building on foot. More than 30 people were displaced and are being assisted by the Red Cross. Four residents and two firefighters were transported from the scene for medical care at a local

Mutual aid companies from Boston, Cambridge, Everett, Lynn, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Revere, Saugus, Somerville, and Winthrop, assisted at the scene. Companies from Belmont, Boston, Cambridge, Everett, Lynn, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Revere, Somerville, and Wakefield provided station coverage. The exact cause of the fire remains under investigation by the Chelsea Fire Department and the State Police Fire & Explosion Investigation Unit assigned to the State Fire Marshal's

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14th annual ALS & MS Walk for Living returns in-person

For the first time since 2019, the much-anticipated ALS (amyotrophic lateral sclerosis) and MS (multiple sclerosis) Walk for Living will be held in-person on Sunday, September 18 on Admiral's Hill at 10 AM. A popular event on Boston's North Shore, the 14th Annual ALS & MS Walk for Living is a testament to the remarkable residents at the Leonard Florence Center for Living, operated by Chelsea Jewish Lifecare. They show the world how they battle ALS and MS with courage, grace, sprit, and humor. Additionally, this year's Walk will honor another group of amazing individuals: the friends and neighbors who live on Admiral's Hill.

"We are thrilled to dedicate this year's Walk for Living to the exceptional people who reside on Admiral's Hill," said Barry Berman of Chelsea Jewish Lifecare. "The Admiral's Hill community has opened their hearts to us, welcoming us warmly year after year. We are truly grateful for their friendship, support, and generosity."

Mike Scott, a 64 yearold resident who moved into the Center in 2014, was officially diagnosed with ALS in 2011, although he had been expe-

riencing symptoms since 1995. "Once Mike was diagnosed with ALS, he put on hold his dream of obtaining a PhD in chemistry and becoming a professor with a research concentration in biofuels. Yet Mike uses his talents every day to inspire the residents at the Leonard Florence Center

Despite Mike's ALS diagnosis, he lives a full, active life, going on trips, socializing with staff and residents, and giving tours of the Center. He is also beta testing a Google speech app that will recognize slurred speech and repeat it clearly using a synthesized voice. "When I was diagnosed, my doctor told me to get my affairs in order, as I may only have a few years to live," recalled Mike. "I'm sure this isn't what he meant, but I hope you'll agree that my affairs are very much in order."

"The past few years have showed us the importance of social interaction," said Adam Berman, CEO of Chelsea Jewish Lifecare. "The isolation during the pandemic was difficult for everyone but was especially challenging for our Leonard Florence residents. This event celebrates their incredible strength, perseverance, and zest for living."

Living An Independent

As the country's first urban model Green House® skilled nursing facility, the Center cares for more individuals living with ALS than anywhere else in the world. Residents, many who are completely immobilized, control lights, turn on the TV, call for the elevator, and open doors with help of a computer and sensor that tracks head and eye movements. This revolutionary technology enables them to move independently through the entire residence, vastly improving their quality of life. The Stein Family Center for Well-Being, the only Green House® ventilator program in the country, opened in 2020.

The 2022 Walk for Living will take place at 10am on Sunday, September 18 at 165 Captains Row in Chelsea. Every single dollar raised goes directly back to patient care and programs for the ALS and MS residents.

Kevin Kelliher, president of The Lundgren Management Group, Inc. noted that the relationship between the Admiral's Hill community and the Leonard Florence Center flourished from the very beginning. "We are in awe of our 'neighbors on the hill," stated Kelliher. "The



A team from a previous year ready for the walk.

residents inspire us, every single day, to live life to the fullest. It is an honor to be recognized by such an extraordinary organiza-

The two-mile walk in the heart of scenic Admiral's Hill enables residents to participate in wheelchairs and ventilators as well as by foot. To register, go to the Walk for Living website and click on register.

Following the walk, there will be a BBQ hosted by Chili's, face painting, live dance performances, a petting zoo, popcorn, and cotton candy. The \$20 donation fee includes

a Walk for Living tee shirt, all food, and activities. The Walk for Living is one of the few walks that are dog-friendly.

Platinum level sponsors include M&T Banks and Wilmington Trust; Gold Level A.H.O.H. Independent Newspaper Group is the media sponsor. For more information or to make a much-appreciated donation, please visit www.walkforliving.org or contact Walk Director Maura Graham at mgraham@chelseajewish.org or 617-409-8973. All do-

nations are tax deductible. About Chelsea Jewish Lifecare

Chelsea Jewish Lifecare is redefining senior care and re-envisioning what life should be like for those living with disabling conditions. The eldercare community includes a wide array of skilled and short-term rehab residences, ALS, MS and ventilator dependent specialized care residences, traditional and specialized assisted living options, memory care, independent living, adult day health, and homecare and hospice agencies that deliver customized and

compassionate care.

Wu announces 2022 Mayor's **Garden Contest winners**

Mayor Michelle Wu today announced the winners of the 26th annual Mayor's Garden Contest with a grand prize provided by JetBlue, prize packages donated by Mahoney's Garden Centers, and additional support from in-kind sponsor Polar Beverages. The Mayor's Garden Contest recognizes gardeners who have landscaped, planted flowers, trees, shrubs, and, in the process, helped beautify Boston's neigh-

borhoods. First place winners received the coveted "Golden Trowel" award from Mayor Wu in a ceremony held August 15 in the Boston Public Garden while second and third place winners were awarded Gardeners certificates. who have won three or more times in the last ten years were automatically entered into the Hall of Fame. These distinguished Hall-of-Famers are no longer eligible to enter as contestants but are invited to return as judges.

First place winners were also entered into a drawing for a JetBlue

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Grand Prize consisting of roundtrip flights for two to any nonstop destination from Boston and received a pair of tickets to the Harvard Museums of Science and Culture. In addition, Mahoney's Garden Centers provided gardener's gift bags to the top three winners in each category, as well as gift certificates for the 2022 Hall of Fame winners.

This year's winners: Age Strong Garden trict Garden Category

- 1. Wm. Ernest Garneau - West Roxbury
- 2. Yolanda Palin Ros-
- lindale 3. Patricia Kelley -
- Charlestown

Shade Garden

- 1. Dave Connolly East Boston
- 2. Sally Reyering Beacon Hill
- 3. Tess Cunard Fenway/Kenmore

Vegetable or Herb Garden

- 1. Shanti D'Souza -Brighton
- 2. Osarumese Okoh -
- Roxbury 3. Jennifer Taub - Jamaica Plain

Small Yard Garden

1. Ian Shields - East way Victory Garden

- 2. Julia Fairclough Roslindale
- 3. Jessica Grace Brooks - East Boston
- **Medium Yard Garden**

1. Sandra Jordan &

- Robert Monahan Jamaica Plain
- 2. Linda Sklar Jamai-
- 3. Tony Lyons East

Storefront, Organization, or Main Street Dis-

- 1. Four Corners Main
- Streets Dorchester Chilcot Granada Community Garden Roxbury
- 3. J. Grady Home -Beacon Hill

Porch, Balcony, or **Container Garden**

- 1. Alex & Stephanie Tsalagas - South End
- 2. Beverly Christians and Chris Hartmann South End
- 3. Paul Belanger West End

Community Garden

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East Boston head football coach John Parziale addresses his team at the start of practice



East Boston Assistant football coach Tyrone Figueroa watches guarterback Caiden Pelosi target a receiver during passing drills at on a hot Saturday morning as the Jets began preparation for the 2022 season.



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2022 JEFFRIES POINT ROLLER HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

The 2022 Jeffries Point Roller Hockey tournament is in the books and an unheralded Team Moran survived the grueling twoday test of skill and stamina, claiming the championship trophy late Sunday afternoon after a 1-0 win over Team Seibold at End Park at Marginal Street

The tournament returned to its regular twoday elimination format for the first time since 2019. The pandemic cancelled the 2020 tournament, and the 2021 tourney was shortened to a single day because of the threat of Hurricane Henri—(which, by the way, never materialized!)

The action featured competing 3- on-3 teams in front of a goalie. The event, organized by Mark Buttiglieri and Sal San-

tostefano, attracted a large crowd both Saturday and Sunday and everyone enjoyed the game action, music, and food despite the oppressive heat. Sponsors and contributors included Mutual Beef, Boston Parks and Rec, Boston Police, Jeffries Point Yacht Club, Soundz Unique, and Cinis Arancinis.



Jeffries Point Roller Hockey tournament champions Team Moran: Seated in front, goaltender Joe Hamilton. Left to right, Tournament Director Mark Buttiglieri, Sean Mc-Donough, Nolan McDonough, Tyler Moran, Aaron Mulligan, and Aidan Young.

Housing // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Thirty million dollars will

be offered from funding sources controlled by the City of Boston's Mayor's Office of Housing and the Community Preservation Fund. The Neighborhood Housing Trust Fund (NHT) is contributing the remaining \$20 million in revenue from commercial real estate extractions, through the Linkage program.

There will be a virtual Applicant's Conference on Wednesday, August 24, 2022, at 10:00 am. Applicants are strongly encouraged to submit a Letter of Intent by Friday, August 26, 2022, and a final proposal by September 30, 2022, no later than 4 pm. Interested applicants may register for a package here.

The Mayor's Office of Housing, the Community Preservation Committee, and the Neighborhood Housing Trust will prioritize development proposals that produce significant percentages of housing for residents who have low incomes and those that serve homeless individuals, seniors, and residents with disabilities. The development projects must support the City of Boston's goals to further fair housing, efficiently use City resources and land to increase the production and preservation of mixed-income housing, and help preserve affordable housing in at-risk expiring use developments.

"Once again, Mayor Wu is demonstrating that she gets it—she is truly a mayor for everyone. We appreciate her recognition that the provision of affordable housing is critical to the City's vibrancy and how she is making these new resources available," said Amy Schectman, President & CEO of 2Life Communities. "This commitment is fantastic! We are thrilled to support this exciting effort and hope that through this sig-

nificant funding, our mod-

el for aging in community

can be replicated to ensure older adults in Boston can live full lives of connection and purpose in the places they treasure."

This year's RFPs will also enhance the City's long-standing focus on advancing equity in every stage of the housing creation and preservation process.

The RFPs require de-

velopers to report on how they will ensure the City of Boston's Minori-Business Enterprise (MBE) minority-owned businesses are represented throughout the development and property management process. Development teams that are certified minority-owned business enterprises (MBE) and owners of 25% or more of the proposed project will receive the highest preference when award decisions are being made. Development teams where 25% or more of soft costs go to MBE consultants that have been identified as part of the team at the time of application will also receive an advantage. Applicants must also provide information on how resident services offered in a multifamily development will help support the economic mobility of residents who will live in affordable housing units.

All new construction projects funded in this latest round will be required to follow the Zero Emissions Building (ZEB) requirements outlined in the MOH Design Standards. Developers will be required to submit a preliminary Net Zero Strategy as part of the design submission. New multi-family buildings must use electricity and on-site photo-

voltaics as the sole (or primary) fuel source. "Accomplishing vision for the Blue Hill Ave B1 parcels is highly dependent on our ability to secure funding from the

Mayor's Office of Hous-

ing," said Dariela Vil-

lon-Maga, President and

Owner, DVM Consulting. "Without it, we would not be able to offer the level of affordability the Dorchester and Mattapan community truly needs. It allows us to create new, safe, energy-efficient homeownership and rental opportunities for those that need them the most. MOH is a critical partner to affordable housing developers working to combat Boston's housing affordability crisis."

In addition to these City sources, the Mayor's Office of Housing has at its disposal significant federal funding from the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, Economic Security (CARES) Act and the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) that can be used for affordable housing development. In July, the Boston City Council approved Mayor Wu's precedent-setting investment in affordable housing from ARPA funds, committing more than \$205M to addressing specific housing issues. These investments include:

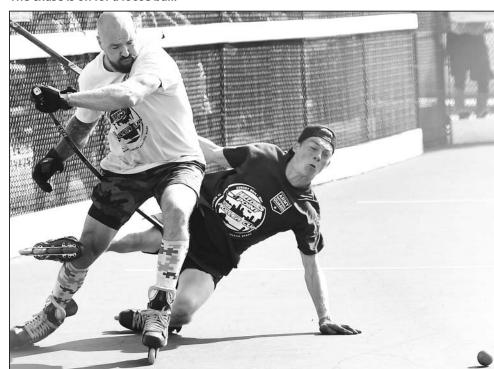
- \$58 million for affordable housing production and financial support to homebuyers • \$30 million to trans-
- form publicly-owned land into green, mixed-income communities • \$26 million for prop-
- erty acquisitions to prevent displacement • \$20 million for green-
- ing affordable housing through deep green energy retrofits of existing build-• \$19 million to create new permanent support-
- ive housing for homeless individuals with substance use and behavioral health disorders The majority of these

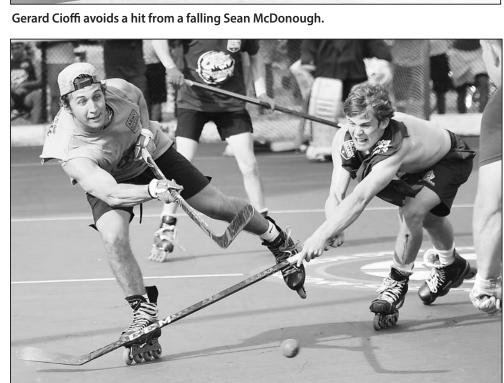
ARPA funds will be released through additional competitive requests for proposals, some in combination with public land disposition. Some portion of these funds may be distributed through this RFP to eligible projects.



The chase is on for a loose ball.

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Nolan McDonough, left, reaches to defend a shot.



Tyler Moran (right) is pinned against the boards.



Goaltender Joe Hamilton was the backbone of the Team Moran victory.

matter relating to the estate,

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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J.

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND **FAMILY COURT** Suffolk Probate **And Family Court** 24 New Chardon Street Boston, MA 02114 (617)788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION FOR **FORMAL ADJUDICATION** Docket No. SU22P1726EA Estate of: Daniel A. D,Äôamelio Also known as: Daniel D,ÄôAmelio Date of Death: 12/28/2021 To all interested persons: A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Robert D.Aôamelio of East Boston. MA requesting that the Court

enter a formal Decree and

Order and for such other

relief as requested in the

The Petitioner requests that:

Robert D,ÄôAmelio of East

Boston, MA be appointed as

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of said estate to serve With-

Petition.

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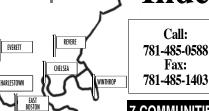
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