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GSEMA DONATES COOKIES TO NON-PROFITS

The Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts (GSEMA) celebrated Valentine's Day this year by donating cookies to seven local non-profit organizations in the Greater Boston Area for their annual 'Share the Love' event. The Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts spent the day delivering 1,100 cases (that's nearly 250,000 cookies) of their famous cookies to those who might not be able to spend the day with their loved ones. In hopes to share some love on cupid's holiday, GSEMA stopped in East Boston. The East Boston Community Soup Kitchen received 100 cases as well as the YMCA of Greater Boston's Food Distribution Center received 200 cases.



Shown above, the Chief Executive Officer of GSEMA, Barbara Fortier, with the Tuesday group of volunteers at the East Boston Community Soup Kitchen located on Paris Street.

Shown right, the Chief Executive Officer of GSEMA, Barbara Fortier, with colleague Stacy Wilbur, Senior Director of External Relations, and April Strack, Director of Nutrition Education, Partnerships, and Warehouse Operations at the YMCA of Greater Boston.



Mass Humanities announces Staffing Recovery Grants

Special to the Times-Free Press

Mass Humanities, the Commonwealth's leading funder of humanities programs, announced a new Staffing Recovery Grants initiative during a celebration at the State House last Wednesday. The initiative is made possible through a special Cultural Sector Pandemic Recovery Grant from Mass Cultural Council, the state arts agency.

At the celebration inside the State House's Great Hall, Mass Cultural Council announced a \$2.5 million grant to Mass Humanities. Mass Humanities plans to launch its first round of grants by awarding \$1.25 million through the Staffing Recovery Grant initiative. Full applications and guidelines will be available March 6 at masshumanities.org. Mass Humanities Executive Director Brian Boyles said the Staffing Recovery Grants would be a two-year funding opportunity for organizations with budgets of \$500,000 or less and five or fewer full-time employees. The initiative will deliver funding to non-profit organizations to sustain and expand outdoor dining more equitably across the City.



From left, Mass Humanities Executive Director Brian Boyles, his son Ivan, ZUMIX Executive Director Madeleine Steczynski, Rep. Adrian Madaro, Mass Humanities Director of Grants and Programs Katherine Stevens and Mass Humanities Director of Administration Enix Zavala at last week's State House celebration announcing Mass Cultural Council's Cultural Sector Pandemic Recovery Grants. Mass Humanities received a \$2.5 million grant from Mass Cultural Council at the event.

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Wu announces citywide outdoor dining program

Special to the Times-Free Press

Mayor Michelle Wu announced the City of Boston's Permanent Outdoor Dining Program, in coordination with the Office of Economic Opportunity and Inclusion (OEIOI), the Streets Cabinet, and the Disabilities Commission. The permanent program creates a predictable, streamlined process for business owners that will expedite application review and allow for annual renewals. It incorporates the activation of public space enjoyed during the temporary program, but addresses issues such as barriers to accessibility and concerns from public safety officials. The application to participate in the permanent program will be made available later this month with the goal of restaurant patios opening as early as May 1. The new program will include a monthly fee for all participants to help fund efforts to further expand outdoor dining more equitably across the City. "Outdoor dining ex-

panded as a way to keep our businesses open during the pandemic, and has turned into a popular opportunity to enjoy our streets and each other's company," said Mayor Michelle Wu. "The Permanent Outdoor Dining Program is a multi-departmental collaboration to reimagine our public space for the benefit of residents, business owners, and visitors. We've taken what we learned over the last couple years to inform the permanent program, and we're committed to working with our neighborhoods to make this program a success." "The outdoor dining program served as a lifeline to many small businesses in the City to ensure that they could keep their doors open throughout the pandemic," said Segun Idowu, Chief of Economic Opportunity and Inclusion. "With the success of the program, I am excited for the program to continue to operate and to keep

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Life Planning Seminar!

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Wu, former Mayor Janey to be recognized at BAAF Champion Reception

Special to the Times-Free Press

Boston Mayor Michelle Wu and former Mayor Kim Janey will be honored by Boston Arts Academy (BAA) and Boston Arts Academy Foundation (BAAF) with the prestigious Champion Award at the 2023 Boston Arts Academy Foundation Champion Reception on March 16. The event will take place at the iconic House of Blues in Fenway on Lansdowne Street and will be followed by the opening night all-star performance of Shrek The Musical, put on entirely by Boston Arts Academy students. This will be the first live production in the school’s newly opened theater, and the first major production in-person in two years.

“We are so thrilled to honor Mayor Michelle Wu and former Mayor Kim Janey as our 2023 Champions,” said Boston Arts Academy Foundation President and CEO Denella J. Clark. “March is Women’s History Month, and I can’t think of a better way to celebrate than by honoring the first two women mayors in Boston who both champion our students and the arts community.”

Boston Arts Academy Foundation is an independent charitable non-profit organization that helps bridge the growing gap between the Boston Arts Academy’s allocation from the Boston Public Schools, and the true cost of a high-quality education that is both arts-intensive and college preparatory. In 2018, Boston Arts Academy Foundation led a six-year, \$32 million comprehensive campaign called Building Our Future designed to elevate the visibility of and support for Boston Arts Academy, and to ensure the sustainability of this unique education model. In just five years, Boston Arts Academy Foundation is halfway through the campaign and have exceeded the campaign’s \$20M milestone goal.

Each year, Boston Arts Academy Foundation presents the Champion Award to a member of the community who embodies the school’s commitment to the arts, scholarship, and citizenship. Previous BAAF Champion Award honorees include former First Lady of Massachusetts Diane Patrick, former Boston Mayor, current United States Secretary of Labor Martin J. Walsh, Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley, Massachusetts Governor Maura Healey and former Governor Charlie Baker.

Mayor Michelle Wu is particularly excited to be honored by such a diverse and inclusive organization. “Boston Arts Academy is an example of how we all benefit when we invest in our young people and give them the resources they need to succeed,” said Mayor Wu. “I’m honored to work alongside



Boston Mayor Michelle Wu.

the Boston Arts Academy Foundation and all the partners who have helped to make modernized, energy-efficient school buildings like BAA a possibility.”

Mayor Wu has been a voice for accessibility, transparency, and community engagement in city leadership since being elected to the Boston City Council in November 2013. As a classical trained pianist, Mayor Wu continues to be a strong advocate for the arts in Boston. We witnessed her dedication to the arts shortly after her inauguration as Mayor, when she had the city-owned piano moved into her office so that she could play. In 2023 she pledged to make the largest investment ever in artists and the arts. She has backed that up by investing up to \$1.7 million to preserve affordable artist workspaces in Dorchester.

In addition to Mayor Wu, former Mayor Kim Janey will also be honored by Boston Arts Academy Foundation. As Boston’s first woman and first black mayor, Mayor Janey successfully led the city through a multitude of unprecedented challenges, including the COVID-19 global pandemic. Mayor Janey introduced a city-wide agenda of recovery and reopening, focusing on health and wellness while elevating arts and culture. Janey started the “Joy Agenda”, a city-wide program that featured investment in recovery and renewal through supporting arts and culture workers, local small businesses, and youth. Currently, Mayor Janey is President and CEO of the Boston-based nonprofit, Economic Mobility Pathways (EMPath).

“The work being done by Boston Arts Academy Foundation is critical towards the advancement of arts and academic education in our city,” said Janey. “Champion Reception



Former Boston Mayor Kim Janey.

tion is a great example of how our community leaders can come together to support the highly talented and creative students at Boston Arts Academy. I am honored to be recognized as a champion for our community and will continue to be a champion for the arts and our youth.”

At the completion of the reception, guests will walk across the street and be treated to the first-ever musical performed in Boston Arts Academy’s new theater. The inaugural show, Shrek The Musical, is an entirely student run production. Boston Arts Academy chose the show because of the themes of inclusiveness and the welcoming of the diverse and underrepresented is in line with the culture of BAA.

Tickets to Champion Reception and opening night of Shrek The Musical are available for a donation of \$125, while a ticket for all other performances are \$25. Proceeds from the event will directly support BAA’s arts programming and more. For more information and to purchase tickets for all four performances of Shrek The Musical, visit <https://bostonartsacademy.org/foundation/event/champion-reception-2023>

About the Boston Arts Academy:

Founded in 1998 as the city’s only public high school for the visual and performing arts, Boston Arts Academy (BAA) has distinguished itself among urban public high schools as a leader in innovative and effective student-centered education. Consistently recognized locally and nationally for its achievements, BAA exemplifies the power of an arts-rich education and many BAA graduates have found success in college through the arts. In fact, for the past six straight years, at least 97 percent of BAA graduates have been accepted to college, with most being first generation college attendees.

BAA’s dynamic program prepares graduates to be critical thinkers, effective communicators, collaborators, and creators. Students come from all 23 Boston neighborhoods to receive the formal arts training and academic instruction that will make them Boston’s next generation of artists and cultural leaders.

In October 2018, the BAA community broke ground on a new \$125 million facility at its Fenway location, which will expand from 121,000 to 153,500 square feet and open for students in 2022. Among many highlights, it will include new and much-needed enhanced theaters, career center, academic classrooms, dance studios, music practice rooms and fashion technology studios and workspace. When BAA opens its new school building, the number of students enrolled will increase to 500, and eventually grow over the years. Follow us on Instagram, Facebook and

Twitter, and visit our website to learn more: <https://bostonartsacademy.org/>.


About the Boston Arts Academy Foundation:


Established in 1999, the Boston Arts Academy Foundation is an independent 501(c)(3) charitable nonprofit organization that raises essential funds from private philanthropic sources to augment the Boston Arts Academy Foundation school budget. The Boston Arts Academy Foundation helps bridge the gap between the school’s allocation from the Boston Public Schools, and the true cost of a high-quality education that is both art intensive and college preparatory. Construction of the new BAA school building will not change BPS’s funding formula, which does not fully cover the cost of a college preparatory academic program and a competitive arts program. Through the six-year, comprehensive Building Our Future campaign, the Boston

Arts Academy Foundation is raising \$32 million to augment BAA’s school budget and ensure long-term sustainability. The campaign includes raising \$10 million to bring the Boston Arts Academy Foundation endowment to \$13.5 million and securing \$15.5 million in operating reserves. The endowment and reserves support what makes BAA unique, including expanded programming the Health and Wellness Program, STEAM (STEM+Art), and funding for the arts. The endowment will support college scholarships for graduating seniors. The campaign supports Boston Arts Academy Foundation’s Annual Fund, which raises \$5,000 per student each year. Building Our Future will ensure that as BAA’s student body grows, students can become successful artists, scholars, and citizens. Visit our website to learn more: <https://bostonartsacademy.org/foundation>.

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Wray, Clark	Turner, Jamin M	267-269 Princeton St #3	\$565,000
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INFORMATION SESSION

Massport will host a hybrid (in-person and virtual) information session on the Bayswater Street Embankment Restoration Project. This proposed project will address shoreline protection repairs along Bayswater Street.

The hybrid Information Session for the Bayswater Street Embankment Restoration Project is scheduled for:

Tuesday, February 28, 2023 at 6:00 PM
East Boston Senior Center
7 Bayswater Street
East Boston, MA 02128

If you wish to attend the meeting virtually, please visit www.massport.com/massport/community/ongoing-projects/

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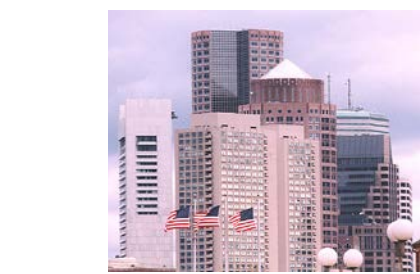
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GUEST OP-ED

Police officers and citizens must have mutual respect

Dr. Glenn Mollette

American citizens need police officers. Our state police, county sheriff’s department and city police all deserve our help, respect and decent pay. None of us like being recipients of speeding or other motor vehicle violations. However, often a warning or a ticket may be what it takes to get our attention and might even save our lives.

When someone is threatening us we want the police. We expect them to come and help us. These are the men and women who often risk their lives to protect us. So, praise the good ones because they are deserving of honor.

The defund the police movement has been fueled by horrific incidents such as when Minneapolis police murdered George Floyd on May 25, 2020. This cruel and disturbing murder has been replayed over and over on national television. Most recently the horrific killing of Tyre Nichols in Memphis, Tennessee has

fanned the flames of police hatred. These and other police brutality events continue to severely damage the image of America’s police forces.

The behavior of five Memphis police officers toward Mr. Nichols was beyond criminal. This does not justify defunding the police. Such behavior reinforces the need that all those in law enforcement must have routine mental health tests. Only qualified people who have been thoroughly examined and trained should ever be allowed to wear a badge. Training and mental health evaluations must be ongoing.

The Five former Memphis police officers were charged with murder over the death of Tyre Nichols but pled not guilty in their first court appearance.

The arrest of Mr. Nichols on January 7 has been reported throughout the national media.

They were fired after an internal investigation by the Memphis Police De-

partment.

“Memphis and the whole world need to see that what’s right is done in this case, and it needs to happen sooner rather than later,” lead prosecutor Paul Hagerman told reporters.

The officers were arrested and taken into custody on January 26, after the Memphis police reviewed bodycam footage of the violent arrest.

In the footage, 29-year-old Mr. Nichols can be heard calling for his mother as he is beaten by police after being pulled over for alleged reckless driving. He was pepper-sprayed, kicked and punched by the officers and died in hospital three days later.

Memphis Police Chief Cerelyn Davis said the incident was “not just a professional failing”, but “a failing of basic humanity toward another individual”. (Source BBC news)

I believe that 99 percent of the men and women wearing badges are good people who are looking out for our welfare and safe-

ty. The actions of a few should not discredit all law enforcement. Whether it’s politics, medical doctors, attorneys, business persons and more there are always a few bad apples that make others look bad.

Police officers have the upper hand. They have a badge and a gun. We should give them respect and they should respect all citizens. Having a badge never gives any law enforcement officer the right to pour out their frustrations, racial hatreds or their own personal demons on another citizen. No one is ever in a position to put up a defense as sadly shown by Tyre Nichols, George Floyd and too many others.

Glenn Mollette is the publisher of Newburgh Press, Liberty Torch and various other publishing imprints; a national columnist – American Issues and Common Sense opinions, analysis, stories and features appear each week in over 500 newspapers, websites and blogs across the United States.

GUEST OP-ED

Start solving the vocational admissions problem: Improve access, create more seats

By Steven C. Sharek

It’s no longer a secret that Massachusetts vocational-technical and agricultural high schools are a great option for students of all backgrounds who want to learn a trade and pursue a career. Unfortunately, there simply isn’t enough space in these schools to accommodate the huge demand.

Right now, there are roughly 55,000 students in Chapter 74 state-approved vocational-technical and agricultural programs, with another 6,000 students on wait lists. At the same time, business and industry are crying out for skilled workers.

We can be proud of these schools. They excel in academic performance, graduation rates, and expanded programming that includes fields like environmental science; information technology; and medical, health, and dental assisting. Students excel because they enjoy the engaging, hands-on learning.

We are at a tipping point. With this lack of available seats and strong demand for vocational education, advocates, elected officials, and editorial writers are understandably concerned about whether students are being admitted equitably into our schools. Vocational school leaders are, too.

The current debate is centered on admissions policies and whether the adoption of a lottery system is the silver bullet for fixing any inequities, real or perceived. The reality is that a lottery does nothing to address the lack of capacity and it does not guarantee desired enrollment outcomes.

As educators, we’d like to offer enrollment to everyone. We simply can’t. We don’t have the space. No lottery will ever change

that. A lottery will just rearrange who sits in the seats, with 6,000 kids still on the outside looking in. With that in mind, we are working hard to conduct our admissions processes as fairly and equitably as possible:

-Since admissions regulations were revised by the state in 2021, 97% of vocational-technical and agricultural high schools have made changes in their admissions policies, personnel, or training. Clearly, our schools are serious about this effort.

-Grades are now less of a factor. Many schools now give equal consideration for grades of C or above, unlike before when student grades were more heavily emphasized.

-Disciplinary issues are now less of a factor. Minor disciplinary issues are no longer factored into the admissions process.

-Most schools require a recommendation, typically from a guidance counselor, and a brief interview to gauge a student’s interest in vocational education. We are training interviewers on eliminating bias and are providing supports and accommodations for those applying, including easier access to interviews and translation services.

-The admissions changes only took effect recently so we have limited data to gauge whether the changes we’ve made are making a real difference. One year of data doesn’t make a trend. Moreover, our schools have no access to demographic information about the students who do not enroll. We need help from the state on this so we can make best-informed decisions.

-Finally, there’s no guarantee that a lottery would actually help the protected groups of students that all of us want to help. In fact, simulations run by some of

our schools have demonstrated that a lottery would yield exactly the opposite result. That is, a lottery would result in lower numbers of enrolled students in some protected groups (just as one school experimenting with a lottery recently discovered).

Vocational-technical schools are continuously striving to serve under-represented populations. Consider special education. Five of the 10 school districts in Massachusetts with the largest percentages of students with disabilities are vocational-technical and agricultural high schools.

While there is strong sentiment on the both sides of the lottery debate, what all advocates of high qual-

ity vocational-technical education can agree on is this: The state can do more to help vocational schools and our potential students:

First, the state needs to make a massive capital investment in vocational school construction to create more seats. Second, our schools need unfettered access to our middle schools so we can inform students, especially those from disadvantaged backgrounds, about the value of vocational education. Put another way, we need better access to reach the very students our detractors say are being excluded.

As demand for limited seats continues, we must work together to create opportunity and bright fu-

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Make a splash at the 2023 JetBlue Shamrock Splash

Get Cold for a Cause on Sunday, March 12, with Save the Harbor/Save the Bay at the 12th annual JetBlue Shamrock Splash! Join 250 splashers to raise money for free, fun summer events in YOUR community by plunging into the cold, clean waters of Boston Harbor at Constitution Beach in East Boston.

After a plunge in the cold harbor, participants will warm up with plenty of hot clam chowder and Harpoon beverages. Splashers are encouraged to wear a zany outfit or kooky costume of their choosing. The top six

fundraisers and participants with the best costumes will win free round trip JetBlue tickets to anywhere JetBlue flies.

Money raised at the Shamrock Splash will support Save the Harbor/Save the Bay's Better Beaches Program in partnership with the Department of Conservation and Recreation. The Better Beaches grant allows local organizations to host fun beach events free to the public in Nahant, Lynn, Revere, Winthrop, East Boston, South Boston, Dorchester, Quincy, and Hull.

Last year, money raised at the splashed sponsored

events in Winthrop including movie nights, kayaking, canoeing, swimming, and more.

This year, with your help, Save the Harbor will be able to award \$300,000 in Better Beaches grants to local organizations.

Make a team, raise money, and brave the cold harbor! To register for the 2023 JetBlue Shamrock Splash, visit www.shamrocksplash.com

Got a great idea for a free beach event or program? Let us know and apply for a Better Beaches grant at <https://www.savetheharbor.org/better-beaches!> You can also

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Save the Harbor's success would not be possible without our program partners and event sponsors, including Arctic Chill, FMC Ice Sports, Bay State Cruise Company, Blue Cross Blue Shield of MA, The Blue Sky Collaborative, Boston & Maine Webcams, The Boston Foundation, BostonHarbor.com, Boston Properties, Coast Cannabis, The Coca-Cola Foundation, Comcast, Cronin Group, Constellation Generation, Comcast Foundation,

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In addition, Save the Harbor recognizes the Metropolitan Beaches Commission Co-Chairs Senator Brendan Crighton of Lynn, and Representa-

tive Adrian Madaro of East Boston and the legislative and community members of the Commission as well as Senate President Karen Spilka and House Speaker Ron Mariano for their support for our beaches and our communities. We also thank the Baker-Polito Administration, the Massachusetts Legislature, Save the Harbor's partners at the Department of Conservation and Recreation, the Boston Centers for Youth & Families, the YMCA of Greater Boston, and the hundreds of people who take part in the Shamrock Splash for their support.



Participants of the 2022 Shamrock Splash run into the cold water of East Boston's Constitution Beach.



Splashers dress up in all kinds of costumes for the event, and the best costume wins roundtrip JetBlue tickets.

Hayden announces recent appointments to leadership team

Suffolk District Attorney Kevin Hayden today announced several appointments to his leadership team as he shapes the direction of the office for his four-year term. The appointments include:

- Byron Knight, Second Assistant District Attorney—Byron has been in private practice specializing in criminal defense since 2015. Prior to that he served deputy legal counsel in the office of the governor's legal counsel and held numerous prosecutor and investigator positions in the Suffolk district attorney's office and Massachusetts attorney general's office.
- Maria Romero, Chief Legal Counsel—Maria has served as assistant general counsel in the Suffolk sheriff's office since 2001. Maria began her career in the Suffolk district attorney's office, first in

Dorchester district court and then on the general felony team and the narcotics and asset forfeiture unit.

- Joseph Janezic, III, Chief, Crime Strategies Bureau—Joseph has led the gang and community prosecutions unit in the Plymouth district attorney's office since 2016. Prior to that he served as deputy chief and then chief of the Suffolk DA gang and Safe Neighborhood Initiative units and as an assistant attorney general.
- Jennifer Zalnasky, Chief, Integrity Review Bureau—Jennifer has been chief of the appeals unit in the Berkshire district attorney's office since early 2021. She served as an assistant attorney general from 2014 to 2021 in the criminal bureau-appeals division and from 2008 to 2014 as assistant

general counsel for the Sex Offender Registry Board. Prior to her state service Jennifer spent seven years in private practice.

- David McGowan, Chief, Appeals Unit—David began his career in the Suffolk district attorney's appeal unit in 2007 and subsequently served in the major felony bureau, narcotics and asset forfeiture unit, domestic violence and sexual assault unit and senior trial unit, and homicide unit. He has also served as chief of arson and fire investigations since 2013.
- Marc Tohme, Chief of Municipal and District Courts—Marc has served as deputy chief of district courts since January 2020 and has been acting chief since December 2022. Marc started his career in 2013 as an assistant district attorney in Dorches-

ter BMC and also served on the gang unit.

- Linda Champion, Municipal and District Court Legal Counsel—Linda has served as assistant general counsel for the Massachusetts Department of Industrial Accidents since 2013. She worked as a superior court and district court assistant district attorney in the Suffolk district attorney's office from 2011 to 2013 and has extensive private practice experience.
- Tracy Litthcut, Special Advisor, Youth Initiatives and DEI—Tracy has over 20 years of public sector experience with the Boston mayor's office and other organizations in policy development, coalition building, proposal writing, violence prevention programming and family/youth engagement.

"I'm extremely fortunate to have such an ac-

complished group of professionals helping me to achieve the many objectives I have for the office, including greater community engagement, continued emphasis on firearm crimes and juvenile and

young adult alternative resolution initiatives, data-based prevention and intervention strategies and conviction and sentencing integrity," Hayden said.

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tures for all our high school students. Vocational-technical and agricultural high schools in Massachusetts

will continue to do their part.

Steven C. Sharek is Executive Director of the

Massachusetts Association of Vocational Administrators, a professional association of educational lead-

ers who administer and advocate for high-quality vocational-technical and agricultural education.

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Happy 60th
John & Annemarie

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THE HEAT & FROST INSULATORS UNION LOCAL 6, BOSTON, JOINT APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAM IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION CAREFULLY.

Applications will be accepted from March 1 to March 31st 2023. They will be available on our website, www.insulators6.org beginning March 1st. Print and complete an application. Mail the application to the address listed in the instructions. To apply you must meet the following requirements:

- Be 18 years of age or older by June 1, 2023. Be a high school graduate.
- Possess a current, valid driver's license. Reside within the jurisdiction of Local 6. Own a reliable vehicle.

Copies of the following documents must be submitted with your application:

- Valid, current driver's license (No photo ID's)
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- You must also submit a non-refundable aptitude testing fee of \$25.00. Only checks or money orders accepted, made payable to "Local 6, J.A.C."

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EEA declares the end of drought in the Commonwealth

Special to the Times-Free Press

Energy and Environmental Affairs (EEA) Secretary Rebecca Tupper declared the end of the drought in the Commonwealth, following five months of normal to above-normal precipitation and record-breaking warmth in January. All seven regions are at Level 0-Normal Conditions, including the Islands Region, which was previously declared at a Level 2- Significant Drought, and the Northeast and Cape Cod Regions, which were at a Level-1 Mild Drought last month. The declarations are the result of a recommendation issued from a recent meeting of the Drought Management Task Force, comprised of state and federal officials and other entities.

“After nine months of Massachusetts regions experiencing drought conditions, I am pleased to declare that every region has

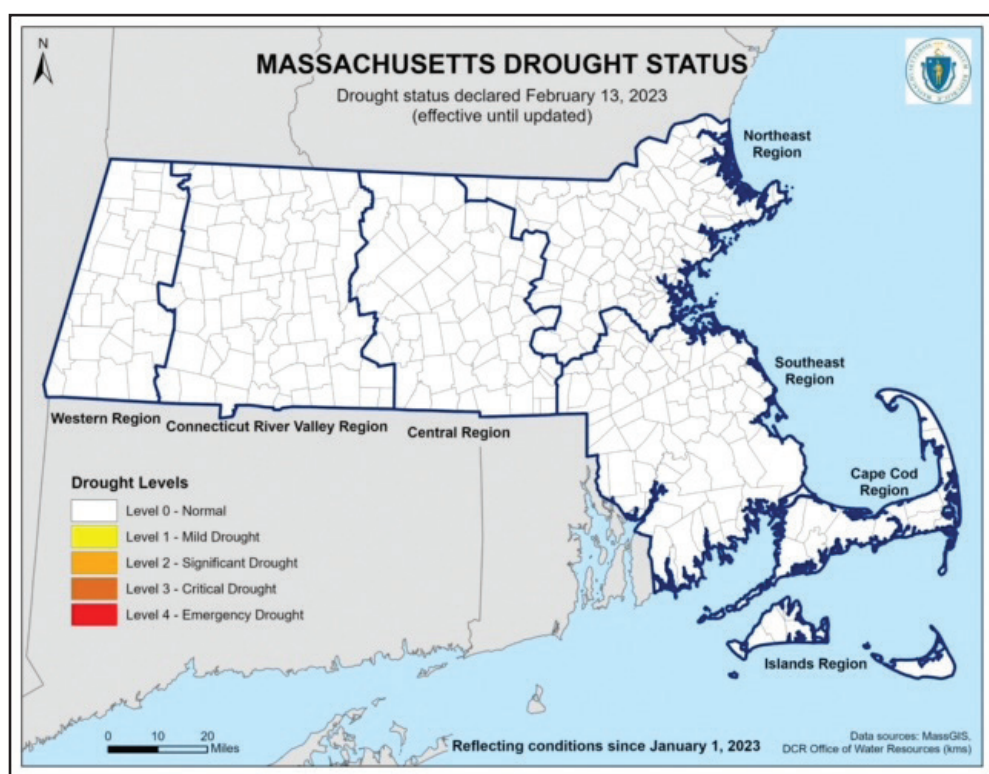
returned to normal," said Energy and Environmental Affairs Secretary Rebecca Tepper. "We thank those who implemented conservation practices at such a critical time and urge residents to remain conscientious of their water use as we continue to experience more extreme and frequent weather events due to the climate crisis."

The month of January brought above-normal rainfall across all regions of the Commonwealth, helping with the recovery of groundwater, streamflow, lakes, and impoundments. Normal Conditions, as outlined in the Massachusetts Drought Management Plan, recommends that overall water efficiency practices and emergency planning efforts continue at the local level and that state and local agencies work to review, assess, and improve responses and actions implemented

during the drought. With the declaration of Normal Conditions, the Drought Management Task Force will not meet again until a region in the state is experiencing drought conditions. However, state agencies will continue to closely monitor and assess conditions across the Commonwealth.

To help protect Massachusetts' water resources, larger buildings and businesses are asked to conduct water audits to identify areas of leaks and potential water conservation, and residents are asked to reduce indoor water use and address leaks as soon as possible. These steps will significantly help reduce water use to ensure the Commonwealth has healthy streams and rivers and there is enough water to sustain our water supplies.

The Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP) will continue to provide



technical assistance to municipalities in managing systems, including on the use of emergency connections and water supplies.

"We appreciate the efforts of both the consumers of water who reduced their demands and our public water systems that

are on the frontlines of delivering clean water in sufficient quantities to meet our needs," said MassDEP Acting Commissioner Gary Moran. "We urge consumers to continue their efforts to reduce water demand and help protect our environment

whether there is a declared drought or not.”

For further information on water conservation and what residents and communities can do, please visit EEA's Drought page and water conservation page.

Malden Catholic News

Jess Piracini hired as Girls Varsity Lacrosse coach



Jess Piracini.

with a wealth of knowledge, passion and enthusiasm.” Raycraft went on to say, “She understands our mission, embodies the core values of the athletic department, and I am confident she will make a very positive connection with our student-athletes.”

Coach Piracini is a graduate of Catholic education having attended Arlington Catholic High School where she was a three-sport athlete, excelling in both hockey and lacrosse. While at AC she was a four-year member of the varsity lacrosse team, captain, and CCL All-Star her senior year. Jess then continued her education and hockey career at women's hockey powerhouse, Norwich University where she was a four-year member of the varsity team. She is currently an assistant coach for the MC Lancers Girls Hockey Team.

program to new levels. "Coach Piracini has done a fantastic job working with our girls in the hockey program and she was a standout athlete herself. I am confident she will lead our lacrosse program with outstanding skill and eventually to MIAA distinction," stated Raycraft. "Our program currently has nearly sixty members in its fifth year of existence, and we believe that Coach Piracini will fuel it

Michael Colombo hired as Girls Varsity Soccer coach



Michael Colombo.

Malden Catholic Director of Athletics William Raycraft has announced that MC has hired Michael Colombo to head its Girls Varsity Soccer program.

Michael Colombo has served the Malden Catholic Girls Soccer program over the past three years as both the Junior Varsity Head Coach and Varsity Assistant Head Coach. He has extensive education, coaching experience and has demonstrated tremendous enthusiasm over the years at MC.

According to New England Futbol Club Technical Director Peter Motzenbecker, "Michael is one of the finest coaches with whom I have had the pleasure of working." Motzenbecker added, "His technical knowledge of the game is top notch,

As we went through the search process, Colombo checked off all the boxes,” stated MC Athletics Director William Raycraft.

Coach Colombo has a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Notre Dame and holds a USSF D License, in addition to numerous certifications from a diverse suite of providers including United Soccer Coaches and Massachusetts Soccer. His coaching career includes time with Mass Youth Soccer's Town Select program and over the past four years he served as a Staff Coach with the New England Futbol Club (NEFC). Over his coaching career, student-athletes have experienced great success and have flourished both as teams and as individuals.

and probably more importantly, he understands how to work with players and get the very best out of athletes.”

“Michael has a terrific ability to connect with people. He has also demonstrated a strong drive to succeed while developing talent the right way, which makes him a terrific fit for Malden Catholic and our mission.

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Sports

EAST BOSTON BOYS BASKETBALL IN HOOP ACTION AGAINST CHELSEA

A Standing-Room-Only crowd rocked the old gym at East Boston High as the Jets took off to a 20-point lead in the first quarter then cruised to an 85-61 win over Chelsea in the regular season finale for both teams on Friday, February 17. East Boston will advance to Division 3 post-season play.



A TRUE JET: East Boston's Isaiah Fisher takes off on his way to two points. See Page 8 for more photos.



UPPER HAND: Leroy Martin (2) stretches for a rebound over Chelsea Herman Esquivel Mendez.



ONE-ON-ONE: East Boston's Angel Franco (1) keeps the ball away from his opposite number 1, Chelsea's Brauli Quezada Tineo.



I LIKE WHAT I SEE: Xander Boutros has wide eyes at the basket as he moves past Chelsea's Justin Toro.



ABOVE ALL ELSE: East Boston's Robin Cartegena (22) holds a rebound away from Chelsea's Islam Allouane (4) and Abdullahi Mohamed (2).



JUST OUT OF REACH: Alejandro Garcia watches a rebound bounce inches away from his grasp.

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EAST BOSTON BOYS BASKETBALL IN HOOP ACTION AGAINST CHELSEA

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LEAVE THE MAN, TAKE THE BALL: East Boston's Christian Sanders has both the ball and Chelsea's Islam Allouane in his grasp as teammate Leroy Martin looks on.



TOP GUN: The East Boston mascot sees a play that he thinks is a real head-slapper!



ONE HAND IS NOT ENOUGH: The hand of a Chelsea defender is not enough to keep Christian Sanders (30) from going to the basket for two points.

EAST BOSTON BOYS BASKETBALL HONOR SENIORS



Leroy Martin and his Mother.



Seniors Angel Franco and Leroy Martin.



Angel Franco takes the court.



Seniors Angel Franco (second from left) and Leroy Martin (right) are among the starting five at the last home game of the season last Friday evening.



Seniors Leroy Martin (second from left) and Angel Franco (second from right) with their parents were honored prior to the game on 'Senior Night' at East Boston High School last Friday evening, February 17. The Jets had a great win beating Chelsea 85-51 and end the regular season at 12-7.

What's air got to do with it?

LOCAL AIR QUALITY & HEALTH SUMMIT

The air we breathe affects our daily lives whether we know it or not. Research has shown that exposure to extreme air pollution – like we experience in East Boston, Winthrop, Chelsea, and surrounding communities – is linked to an extensive list of health implications for kids and adults*. East Boston has a 360% higher rate of childhood asthma and a 200% higher rate of adult COPD than the rest of Boston.

At this summit, we will explore the latest local air quality research from climate activists and environmental scientists, and what local organizations are doing to fight for our health. Learn how you can protect yourself and your loved ones from the impacts of air pollution, and what still needs to be done for systemic change.

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¿Por qué es tan importante el aire?

CUMBRE LOCAL SOBRE CALIDAD DEL AIRE Y SALUD

Aunque no nos demos cuenta, el aire que respiramos afecta nuestra vida diaria. Las investigaciones han demostrado que la exposición a la contaminación atmosférica extrema —como la que experimentamos en East Boston, Winthrop, Chelsea y las comunidades circundantes— está vinculada a una extensa lista de consecuencias para la salud de niños y adultos*. East Boston tiene una tasa de asma infantil 360% más alta y una tasa de EPOC en adultos 200% más alta que el resto de Boston.

En esta cumbre, exploraremos las últimas investigaciones sobre la calidad del aire local realizadas por activistas climáticos y científicos medioambientales, y lo que están haciendo las organizaciones locales para luchar por nuestra salud. Aprenda cómo puede protegerse a sí mismo y a sus seres queridos de los efectos de la contaminación atmosférica, y lo que aún queda por hacer para lograr un cambio sistémico.

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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

TRAFFIC CONCERNS AIRED AT COUNCIL

CHELSEA - Several City Councilors are concerned about the traffic impacts of the Innes Development project.

At last week’s meeting, District 6 Councilor Giovanni Recupero introduced an order requesting Interim City Manager Ned Keefe update the council on the demolition of the American Biltrite building and the Innes Complex in the area of Willow Street, Central Street, and Marginal due to the ongoing traffic issues in the area.

“They knocked down all the housing projects, now they are knocking down all Biltrite, the old American Biltrite company, it’s coming down all over the place,” said Recupero. “So now, there’s lots more traffic, and Highland is a small street.”

Although there is a sign in the area, Recupero said there should be more measures to help with traffic.

“I would like the people in the area to know the situation, what’s going on, because every day I see it, I see school buses go through there, I see everything go through there and it’s too small,” said Recupero. “Maybe there should be some sort of supervision so people are watching when these buildings come down there is plen-

ty of room for all the cars to move around. They are going all over the place because they can’t go the old-fashioned way because everything is coming down.”

Councilor-at-Large Damali Vidot said the construction and demolition has had a huge impact on residents of that community.

“From residents not being able to get nurses or deliveries coming to their street because the street is blocked on two sides, to the noise, to they feel that their houses are shaking,” said Vidot. “I know that we needed to invest in this project and this project had to happen in order to preserve the 96 affordable units that were there, that is no question. But I think that there is something that we can learn here about the next time we have a major project happening in a residential area to better inform the abutters of what is to be expected.”

Vidot said she thinks a lot of people were excited about the investment in the Innes Development, but didn’t realize the long-term impact it was going to have on them.

“I think this is a learning experience for us for the next time we have these projects,” said Vidot. “It’s great to have abutters meetings to get them on board, but also to

have realistic expectations for what is down the road and how this is going to affect their quality of life. I think it was a blind spot going into that project.”

RENEGOTIATION SOUGHT ON ENCORE AGREEMENT

EVERETT - The City Council unanimously approved a motion by Ward 3 Councilor Darren Costa that would require Mayor Carlo DeMaria’s Office to form a Community Action Board and to develop a Community Benefits Agreement as part of a revised or new Host Agreement with Encore Boston Harbor and any other large-scale development in Everett’s new zoning districts.

With Encore Boston Harbor seeking to build an entertainment venue across the street from the five-star resort/casino, coupled with the highly successful launch of the WynnBET Sportsbook (which drew large crowds to Encore on Super Bowl Sunday), Costa wants to talk with Encore officials about the Host Agreement. Costa is also requesting the presence of Mayor DeMaria at an upcoming Council meeting to discuss the impacts of new development near the resort.

“My hope is that En-

core officials open up the original Host Agreement in good faith and renegotiate in totality,” said Costa.

According to Costa, the City receives approximately \$25 million annually from Encore, with an automatic 2.5 percent increase in the payment to the city each year.

Costa noted some of the benefits of having Encore in the city, including Encore being a huge employer of Everett residents at the casino.

“But are we covered in terms of affordable housing for people to stay in Everett?” questioned Costa. “So, I feel, with the resort’s proposed expansion, the Host Agreement should be more robust and there should be a community benefit aspect to it. I’m for the expansion, and I think it’s important, but I think it’s also important that we are entrusted with getting everything that Everett deserves. An economic benefit to our residents is important.”

Costa said he would like to see a public park built on the land near the proposed entertainment venue.

“I’d like to see art space or theater space - public outdoor space that doesn’t cost me anything to occupy,” said Costa. “The waterfront behind Encore is nice, but it’s not easily accessible. But as we open up the other side of Broad-

way, it’s a better opportunity to create something that’s a more open to people – an area where you can walk or bicycle from different neighborhoods.”

Costa said he is “basically asking Encore to renegotiate the original Host Agreement in good faith to better align with the larger-scale operation of the resort.”

“I believe that the [WynnBET] Sportsbook impacts the community in a different way than gaming tables and slot machines do,” said Costa. “I want to make sure we put our community first in terms of how the resort’s expansion and the new Sportsbook impact the people of Everett.”

MCKENNA CALLS FOR RESTORATION OF REVERE BEACH STRUCTURES

REVERE - Revere Beach is the city’s major tourist destination, but many of the features along the beach have been left to deteriorate and decay, according to Ward 1 City Councillor Joanne McKenna.

At last week’s council meeting, McKenna introduced a motion looking for help from the city’s legislators and the Department of Conservation and Recreation to make repairs to the gazebos, pa-

vilions, lighting, and other historic features along the beach.

McKenna said Revere resident Arthur MacDonald provided her with photos highlighting the deterioration along Revere Beach.

“We have spent millions of dollars on this beach developing apartments, restaurants, and hotels, bringing people from all over the country and the world to Revere Beach,” said McKenna. “If you look at the license plates, you can see this holds true. The city has even created a tourist department to bring people here.”

But when those tourists come to the city and look out at the beach, McKenna said they see the deplorable condition of the pavilions, the gazebo, and the artifacts along the beach.

“This is the history of our beach, our city, and we are going to lose this if we don’t take action or care of it now,” she said. “I am asking the city, along with our legislators and DCR to work together to come up with some grants and money to restore and preserve these historical pavilions, light poles, and gazebo ... so they can be admired by folks that visit our city and for the generations that follow us.”

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our neighborhoods vibrant moving forward.”

Business owners will be able to apply via an online portal which will be open starting on February 23, 2023. Through this portal, businesses will be able to submit their applications, track application progress, and renew the Outdoor Dining Permit annually. The application to apply will be available here.

“We were so excited to hear about the return of outdoor dining. For us, as a small restaurant the pandemic forced us to get creative, and the outdoor dining program has been a critical component to our sustainability and recovery. We saw changes in consumer behavior when we were forced to rethink the way we use public spaces,” said Andy Fadous, co-owner of American Provisions & Gray’s Hall. “With our two businesses on East Broadway & I Street in South Boston, we were able to provide an outdoor space for the community in both the morning and evenings, open longer hours and employ more staff.”

The permanent program requires businesses to submit professionally engineered site plans for outdoor dining setups on the street and sidewalk to ensure all patios meet the requirements of the state building code. The COVID-19 temporary program allowed for hand-drawn site plans and portable ramps under a temporary variance from the Massachusetts Architectural Access Board (MAAB). The City has prepared multiple sample templates, which have been informed by the Disabilities Commission and approved by the MAAB for permanent use. The City has designated a staff member to help restaurant owners with technical assistance on engineering plans.

“With spring around

the corner, we’re very excited for the return of the city’s outdoor dining program here in Allston,” said Alex Cornacchini, the Executive Director of Allston Village Main Streets. “The last few years have shown that our restaurants have benefited from the added seating capacity, residents have benefited from the safer seating options during COVID, and the whole neighborhood has benefited from the added vibrancy these pop up patios produce.”

In 2020, the Outdoor Dining Pilot Program was created under temporary state legislation as a business relief response to the COVID-19 pandemic. Prior to any of the temporary outdoor dining programs, fees were collected for the City’s Sidewalk Cafe Program, which predated the pandemic.

Going forward, all approved businesses participating in outdoor dining will be required to pay \$399 per month if they have a liquor license and \$199 per month if they do not. Fees will go toward technical assistance for hiring architects to draft site plans, with the goal of expanding the program to businesses that would not otherwise be able to participate.

The City will not be permitting on-street outdoor dining in the North End this year. Restaurants in the neighborhood with adequate sidewalk width will be eligible to apply for outdoor dining if their proposal complies with accessibility and licensing requirements. Restaurants with privately owned spaces seeking to have outdoor dining patios are encouraged to apply through the Inspectional Services Department.

The scheduled closures of the Sumner Tunnel and continued congestion around the North Washington Street Bridge construction project are expected to put a greater

strain on North End traffic this summer and make it harder for residents and first responders to navigate the area. With about 95 restaurants in just over a third of a square mile, the North End has the densest per capita number of restaurants in the state. This has brought unique challenges and quality of life issues expressed by residents over the course of the temporary programs, including increased traffic, sanitation issues, and accessibility problems for older residents and those with limited mobility. The City will be creating a task force to determine how these issues could be remedied in future iterations of the permanent program. This

year, the City will buy back jersey barriers from North End restaurant owners and provide relief for costs related to storing these items.

The City previously held two Citywide meetings to brief business owners and residents on the permanent program and collect feedback. City officials have heard from residents throughout the temporary program and used neighborhood concerns to inform the permanent program. Restaurants applying for the program are encouraged to actively involve residents, community members, and civic groups to discuss future plans for outdoor dining patios on any public space. Residents and commu-

nity members can share their comments regarding restaurants applying to the program to the dedicated outdoor dining email address (outdoordining@boston.gov) before the business’s Boston Licensing Board hearing date. Residents and community members with feedback are also encouraged to attend the scheduled Boston Licensing Board hearing.

The Permanent Outdoor Dining Program builds off of Mayor Wu’s commitment to reimagine how Boston streets work for residents and visitors and how reconfiguring public spaces can foster community. In January, the Boston Planning & Development Agency (BPDA) announced find-

ings from the Copley Connect pilot in summer of 2022. Following the success of the pilot, transportation planners with the BPDA and BTDA intend to study permanent improvements to Dartmouth Street between the Boston Public Library and Copley Square Park that would improve the public realm between three of Boston’s most iconic civic spaces and formally unify Copley Square. Additionally, the Boston Transportation Department will be announcing more Open Streets events in the coming months following the success of last year’s events creating more than a mile of car-free space in Jamaica Plain, Roxbury, and Dorchester.



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At this time, the Boston Planning & Development Agency (BPDA) is continuing to host public meetings in a virtual setting for the health, safety, and accessibility of Boston residents. Spanish translation services will be available.

For more information, visit the project website bostonplans.org/planeastboston or email Jason.Ruggiero@Boston.gov.

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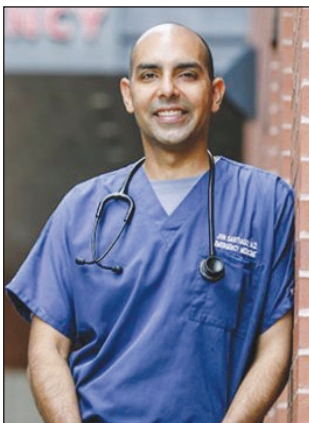
Rep. Santiago named as First Cabinet-Level Veterans' Secretary

Special to the Times-Free Press

Governor Maura T. Healey and Lieutenant Governor Kimberley Driscoll announced that they are appointing State Representative Jon Santiago to serve as Massachusetts' first ever Secretary of the Executive Office of Veterans' Services. Representative Santiago is a major in the U.S. Army Reserve, an emergency medicine physician at Boston Medical Center, a former volunteer in the Peace Corps, and has served as State Representative for the 9th Suffolk district since 2019.

In 2022, the Massachusetts Legislature passed An Act relative to the governance, structure and care of veterans at the Commonwealth's veterans' homes in response to the devastating tragedy at the Holyoke Soldiers' Home in 2020. The legislation made a number of key reforms, including creating the Executive Office of Veterans' Services to be led by the Secretary of Veterans' Services. Among the Secretary's responsibilities include serving as the ultimate appointing authority of the superintendents of the state's two veterans' homes. The secretariat will be established on March 1, 2023, which is when Rep. Santiago will be sworn in as Veterans' Services Secretary.

"Representative Santiago has dedicated his life to serving his country – whether that's volunteering for the Peace Corps in the Dominican Republic,



Jon Santiago appointed the Secretary of the Executive Office of Veterans' Services.

working in the emergency room throughout COVID, being deployed overseas with the U.S. Army Reserve, or advocating for increased access to housing, public transportation and substance use disorder treatment in the State House," said Governor Healey. "His public health expertise and military service make him uniquely qualified to serve as Massachusetts' first ever Secretary of Veterans' Services. I'm confident that he will be the leader our veterans need and deserve and will always stand up for their health, safety and wellbeing."

"As the daughter of a Navy veteran, I'm so proud that Massachusetts is taking this critical step to ensure that our veterans are well cared for and prioritized by creating the Executive Office of Veterans' Services," said Lieutenant Governor Driscoll. "I'm grateful to the veterans, legislators and advocates who worked so hard to see this through – and I'm grateful to Rep-

resentative Santiago for stepping up to take on this enormous responsibility. I know our veterans will be in good hands under his leadership."

"I'm honored that Governor Healey and Lieutenant Governor Driscoll have placed their trust in me to assume this historic position," said Representative Santiago. "Our veterans deserve the absolute highest quality of care, but they are far too often underserved. The Healey-Driscoll Administration is committed to meeting the complex needs of those who have bravely served our country, and I look forward to the opportunity to continue my own service as Secretary of Veterans' Services."

Jon Santiago was born in Puerto Rico and received his undergraduate degrees in biology and religious studies from the University of Texas at Austin. After college, he volunteered for the Peace Corps where he organized sugarcane workers and communities in the Dominican Republic, and later was a Fulbright Scholar in Paris. He completed a Master of Public Health from the University of Washington at Seattle after returning from abroad. A graduate of Yale School of Medicine, he now works as an emergency medicine physician at Boston Medical Center, the city's safety net hospital. He also serves as a major in the U.S. Army Reserve and has been deployed overseas twice.

In 2018, he was elected

State Representative for the 9th Suffolk District located in Boston. During his time in the Legislature, he advocated to increase funding and services to address the substance use epidemic, affordable housing, and tackle health disparities. When the COVID-19 pandemic hit, Representative Santiago doubled his hours in the emergency room and served as a member of the House of Representatives COVID-19 Working Group and Vice-Chair of the COVID-19 and Emergency Preparedness & Management to advise policymaking and ensure state government accountability.

He lives in the South End with his wife Alexandra and son Rafael.

The Veterans' Services Secretary will work closely with the newly constituted Veterans' Homes Council, which was also established by legislation. The Council's responsibilities include recommending improvements and policies for veterans' homes to the Secretary of Veterans' Services, submitting recommendations for appointments and removal of Veterans' Homes Superintendents, and developing an annual report reviewing the Veterans' Homes' demographics, finances, staffing levels, efficacy, equity, and resident well-being. Governor Healey and Acting Health and Human Services Secretary Mary Beckman announced their appointments to this council last week.

Statements of Support:

"Representative Santiago's service to his country, as a healthcare professional, and in the House of Representative makes him uniquely qualified to serve in this new position. I want to thank Representative Santiago for his hard work during his time in the House, and I wish him all the best going forward." -House Speaker Ronald J. Mariano (D-Quincy)

"The Healey-Driscoll administration should be commended for moving quickly to elevate Veterans' Services as a stand alone agency with direct report to the Governor. We congratulate them for selecting Jon Santiago as its new leader. Rep. Santiago is an Army veteran, dedicated legislator and an accomplished medical physician. He has demonstrated a strong commitment to our Country and Commonwealth and his leadership and compassion for helping those in need is unquestioned. The Disabled American Veterans look forward to working with him to serve and support our veterans and their families. DAV also wishes to thank current Secretary Cheryl Poppe for her many years of service and dedication during very challenging times and we know our veterans will continue to be well served by Secretary Santiago." -Coleman Nee, former Massachusetts Secretary of Veterans' Services (2011-2015) and National Line Officer for Disabled American Veterans.

"Representative Santia-

go's medical background will be a significant asset to the role of Veterans' Services Secretary, as he has firsthand knowledge of what it takes to meet veterans' complex health needs. I'm confident that he will always put the health and wellbeing of our veterans first." -Dr. Thea James, Vice President of Mission, Associate Chief Medical Officer, Associate Professor of Emergency Medicine, and Director of the Violence Intervention Advocacy Program at Boston Medical Center

"Representative Santiago has been a strong, effective representative for our South End district, as well as for the Latino community throughout his career, and I'm excited to see him take on this important role in the Healey-Driscoll Administration. He will bring empathy, integrity and expertise to the job, and our veterans and Commonwealth will benefit enormously from his leadership." - Vanessa Calderón-Rosado, CEO of Inquilinos Boricuas in Acción

"Representative Santiago has been a champion of equity throughout his career, and he will bring compassion and expertise to this new role. We can count on him to make sure veterans are receiving the care they need and deserve, especially veterans of color." -Tony Molina, President of the Puerto Rican Veterans Association of Massachusetts.

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Long time East Boston High School staff assistant and volleyball coach

Carmen (Pasquariello) Pittella of Methuen, formerly East Boston, passed away after a brief illness surrounded by her loving family on Feburary 20 at the age of 64.

Carmen was a Salem State College graduate receiving Bachelors and Masters Degrees. She was a long time staff assistant at East Boston High School where she also coached volleyball.

The beloved wife of Joseph F. Pittella, she was the devoted mother of Kristina Dahbour and her husband, Charbel and Andrea Pittella and her fiancé, Brandon Caron; dear sister of Antonietta Pasquariello and Rocco Pasquariello; cherished grandmother of Chase and Gemma Dahbour and adored aunt of Karla Mahoney and her husband, Robert and their son, Robbie.

Family and friends will honor Carmen’s life by gathering at the Ruggie-



ro Family Memorial, 971 Saratoga St., East Boston on Thursday, February 23 from 3 to 7 p.m. and again on Friday morning at 9 a.m. before leaving in funeral procession to Sacred Heart Church, Brooks St., East Boston for an 11 a.m. funeral mass in celebration of Carmen’s life.

Due to Carmen’s dedication to East Boston High School and her students and in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to East Boston High School, 86 White St., East Boston where a scholarship fund has been set up in Carmen’s memory.

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Felix D. Arroyo,
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Ward 6 Councillor Richard Serino noted that there may be money available for that restoration and preservation from a bond bill that was passed almost five years ago. He said an environmental bond bill included \$10 million for repairs and improvements to the Revere Beach Reservation, including but not limited to the renourishment of Revere Beach, repairs to any failing sea walls, transportation improvements, and restorations to pavilions and period lighting structures.

“So there is money,” said Serino. “The bond bill is kind of like Monopoly money; it’s not always expended, but it is at the governor’s discretion.”

Serino said the use of money in the bond bill likely expires by the end of the year, and suggested that local state legislators and they mayor reach out to the Healey/Driscoll administration about having funds released for the Revere Beach improvements.

“Maybe the mayor can help leverage his relationship with the new governor and lieutenant governor ... to put some of that money out of the bond to go towards this,” said Serino. “It’s a matter of releasing it. The Baker administration only cared about putting meters on the beach, hopefully, the Healey/Driscoll administration will be a little more amenable to helping Revere Beach.”

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picture,
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memories
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Of a face
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sunshine,
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message,
To our dear mother
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her, and give her all
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protec-
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so prompt
before the throne
of God, I place in
you all my interest
and desires. Oh, St.
Joseph, do assist me
by your powerful
intercession, and ob-
tain for me from your
divine foster-Son all
spiritual blessings,
through Jesus Christ,
our Lord; so that,
having engaged here
below your heavenly
power, I may offer my



thanks giving
and homage
to the most
loving of
Fathers.
Oh, St.
Joseph, I
never weary
contemplating you,
and Jesus asleep in
your arms; I dare
not approach while
He reposes near your
heart. Press Him in
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Dogs at transition points

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

Throughout our lives, we encounter transition points, both positive and negative. We’ve noticed that these are often moments when people think about adding a dog to their lives. In each case, there are pros and cons you should consider.

Some common transition points are reaching a significant age; setting up your first home; moving in with someone else; getting married; becoming a parent; changing jobs; retiring; or losing an important person or animal.

Job Change

The transition to remote work during the pandemic made it possible for many people to add a dog to their lives. As some of these folks return to the office, they and their dogs must learn to live with that change.

A job change can also mean moving, longer hours, and more or less

travel. These can impact your relationship with current animal companions, and in some cases, may raise the possibility of adding an animal to your family.

Retirement

Leaving the world of work or moving to a semi-working status is a transition point that can have a massive impact on your lifestyle and your ability to make choices that can be good or bad for your mental and physical well-being.

Research has found that dogs positively impact the lives of people of retirement age. Patti Murphy, writing for www.travel-awaits.com, said, “After I retired I noticed that I had a lot more free time and occasional boredom creeping in. Having a dog has helped fill some of that time and given me company on days when not much else is going on. We play, we walk, we do training, and I take him to visit

family members who no longer have their pets and miss having a lively creature around.”

Research has shown that dogs provide a reason to exercise and become part of a community. These are important factors for heart health and cognitive function. Increased social interaction, companionship, daily routine, and the unconditional love of a dog can do wonders for our quality of life and mental health.

However, there are factors that must enter into your decision-making. Murphy suggests that retirees consider the size and strength of a dog who might pull on a walk and sometimes need a lift from you. She also recommends a more mature animal who might need less training and have less energy to burn off daily.

Moving to a New Home

Over the years, we’ve conducted home visits for various rescue groups.



Research has found that dogs positively impact the lives of people of retirement age. (Photo by Ave Calvar)

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