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ZUMIX HOSTS ANNUAL WALK FOR MUSIC



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One of the inaugural events of Eastie Week is the Walk For Music presented by Zumix. It is a parade to celebrate music and community as teachers, students, and their supporters of the East Boston educational resource march with a brass band and celebrate the creativity of East Boston. See Pages 5 and 6 for more photos.

ZBA approves project on Princeton Street

By Michael Coughlin Jr.

At a hearing last week, the Zoning Board of Appeal (ZBA) voted to approve a project at 261 Princeton Street that would bring multiple units to the area.

According to Attorney Jeff Drago, who presented the proposal to the ZBA on behalf of the applicant, the project includes demolishing two existing structures at the site to build a new three-story condominium

building with four units.

Additionally, the project is slated to contain two exclusive roof decks and two tandem parking spaces. Moreover, the building will have two two-bedroom and two three-bedroom units.

“We feel that this project is really going to clean up this site, which is predominantly two structures [and] very dated,” said Drago.

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Coletta Zapata sponsors hearing on ongoing reform of Article 80 development review process

Special to the Times-Free Press

Boston City Councilor Gabriela Coletta Zapata (District 1) sponsored a hearing on July 15, to discuss the ongoing efforts to reform Article 80 in Boston’s Zoning Code, highlighting the need for transparency and larger community engagement. Co-sponsors of the hearing include Councilor John FitzGerald (District 3) of Dorchester and Councilor Tania Fernades Anderson of Roxbury (District 7). Those in attendance included Councilors At-Large Julia Me-
jia, Erin Murphy, Ruthzee

Louijeune, Councilors Ben Weber, Ed Flynn, Sharon Durkan, Liz Breadon, Brian Worrell, and Enrique Pepén.

Article 80 was first launched in 1996 to allow communities to engage in the large development review process and extract adequate and fair mitigation. In 2023, through an Executive Order, Mayor Michelle Wu called for an update on the Article 80 process to improve community engagement and the development review operations. Previously, the

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Wu announces two new neighborhood liaisons

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Mayor Michelle Wu announced new staff in the Office of Neighborhood Services, including Roberto Gomez as the East Boston Liaison, and Asiah Wotring as the Mattapan Liaison. The Office of Neighborhood Services is integral in connecting residents to City services and resources, facilitating resident input in all aspects of local government, ensuring the appropriate City departments respond to constituent service requests, attending neighborhood meetings, and responding to emergencies such as fires to help displaced residents.

“Asiah and Roberto bring a wealth of experi-



Roberto Gomez is the new East Boston Liaison.

ence working with Boston’s residents, from early education to fighting food insecurity at local community farms,” said Mayor Michelle Wu. “I look forward to working with both of them in strengthening

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2024 Revere Beach International Sand Sculpting Festival

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The Revere Beach Partnership is thrilled to announce our award recipients for the 2024 Revere Beach International Sand Sculpting Festival. The festival, held from Friday, July 19th through Sunday, July 21, attracting hundreds of thousands of visitors who are still marveling at the incredible

sand sculptures created by 15 Master Sand Sculptors from around the world.

Broken Glass, led by Melineige Beauregard and Chris Guinto have managed the sand sculpting component of the Revere Beach International Sand Sculpting Festival for the past three years. They have selected some of the

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DEREK KOUYOUMJIAN PHOTOS

The International Sand Sculpting Festival at Revere Beach celebrated its 20th Anniversary with another spectacular event on America’s first public beach. Artists from around the world and next door came to show their craft to a grateful public. See pages 7 and 8 for more photos.

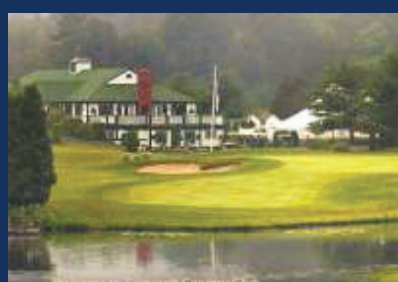


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REP. MADARO PAYS A VISIT TO PIERS PARK SAILING CENTER

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Last Thursday, State Representative Adrian Madaro visited the Piers Park Sailing Center, which received funding through the Department of Elementary & Secondary Education (DESE) summer learning grants. Through this \$3 million statewide program, Boston After School &

Beyond, an organization that focuses on expanding access to after-school and summer programs, provided \$900,000 to 58 programs serving kids in Boston. Previously, Alex DeFronzo, Piers Park Sailing Center's Executive Director, told the East Boston Times that the funding would help it offer its

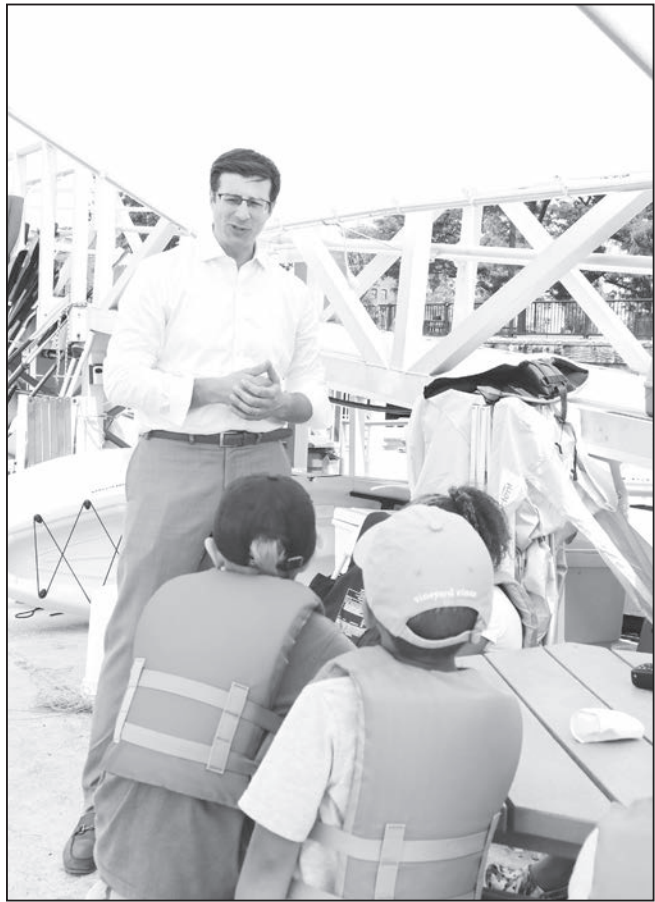
summer programs—Harbor Explorers for ages six to nine and Science of Sailing for ages ten and

up—at a discounted rate or for free for those who need financial assistance. For more information

about Piers Park Sailing Center, visit <https://piersparksailing.org/> and to learn more about Boston

After School & Beyond, visit <https://bostonbeyond.org/>.

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Rep. Madaro poses with staff and kids at Piers Park Sailing Center (Left to Right: Omar Sahrou, Manuela Villa Gomez, Mar- en Connolly, Alden MacNaulty, Jake Rosasles, Alice Weston, William Bradley, Adrian Madaro, Mehdi Ayed, Rhys Navarro, Liam Londono, Mayra Souza, Isabella Alvez, Jacob Thomas, and Alex DeFronzo.



State Representative Adrian Madaro (photos above and right) speaks with children at Piers Park Sailing Center.



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Harve Street 199 LLC	Fidelis Res Brg Loan Ven	199 Havre St	\$2,100,000
Mahfood, Rayne	Furfaro, Stephanie F	2 Westbrook St #2-2	\$765,000
Sullivan, Walker	Page, Jennifer	250 Meridian St #509	\$580,000
Mcgurk, Joseph	Macdonald, Lance A	33 Bremen St #33	\$676,000
Hricko, Abigail	Behkami, Nima A	48 Wordsworth St	\$960,000
Skelton, Christy L	490 Bennington St Condo	490 Bennington St #1	\$514,000
Gomez, Laura B	63 Condor LLC	63 Condor St	\$900,000
Mitre, Christopher	Troiani, Matthew F	666 Saratoga St	\$1,110,000
Ganapathi, Dinesh P	Dhanrale, Sagar	69 Cottage St #2	\$460,000
Consoli, Michael	Deangelis, Justin A	82 Webster St #2	\$480,000
Kelleher, Brian	89 Princeston Street Rt	89 Princeton St	\$1,355,000

Major Red Line Braintree branch improvement work to take place September 6 – 29

The MBTA announced its plans to accelerate major Track Improvement Program work on the Red Line Braintree branch during a 24-day service suspension from September 6 – 29. Between JFK/UMass and Braintree, MBTA crews will make repairs to 18 miles of track, resulting in the removal of over 20 speed restrictions and improving round-trip Braintree branch travel times by as much as 24 minutes. This means there will be no Red Line trains servicing North Quincy, Wollaston, Quincy Center, Quincy Adams, and Braintree, though the MBTA is in the process of finalizing alternate shuttle bus plans that will be announced soon.

“The work to take place on the Braintree branch in September is unprecedented but long needed,” said MBTA General Manager and CEO Phillip Eng. “The MBTA is committed to not only restoring our system to deliver safe and reliable service, but we

are focused on building it back better. While each of these critical but necessary closures impacts your travels in the short term, the public will gain long-term benefits. Once complete, we estimate that our riders taking a round trip between Braintree and JFK/UMass stations will save 24 to 27 minutes a day. We’re committed to communicating our progress, listening to the public, and delivering on the promises we make to provide better service. I look forward to returning faster, safer, more reliable Braintree branch service to our riders on September 30.”

The MBTA continues to thoughtfully plan this service outage, incorporating important stakeholder feedback from impacted communities and lessons learned from previous Track Improvement Program suspensions this past year. The MBTA’s Engineering, Maintenance of Way, Operations, Signals, and Stations teams

have spent the last several months carefully planning the upcoming outage to get as much work done as possible, maximizing every opportunity for track, signals, and station work, and have a clear set of goals to be accomplished when the outage ends.

The track work accomplished during these 24 days allows the MBTA to run service up to the maximum allowable speed of 40 miles per hour, but also lays the groundwork for our goal of raising current Red Line train speeds above that. Other critical steps after the work is completed will need to be take place before train speeds are increased above 40 miles per hour, like additional Red Line motorperson training, further service and schedule planning, and more.

The MBTA is in the process of finalizing alternate service plans, including shuttle route stop locations and frequencies, and will provide more information in the coming weeks. Al-

ternate service will be a combination of shuttle bus service replacement that serves all closed stations and adjacent Commuter Rail options. There will also be increased service on the Ashmont Branch in order to maintain train frequency through the Red Line core between JFK/UMass and Alewife. This information and more will be available soon at mbta.com/RedLine as well as through in-station signage, public announcements, and more.

Following this important work, riders will experience a more reliable trip with fewer unplanned service disruptions related to older tracks, older infrastructure, signal issues, or power problems. Riders will also be provided with a safer ride as a result of this state of good repair work.

The MBTA understands how these service changes affect riders’ daily travels. The MBTA is committed to improving commutes long term with more reli-

able, timely, and safe service. The MBTA thanks riders for their patience as this important work is delivered and for continuing to ride the system.

For more information, please visit mbta.com/TrackProgram or connect with the T on X (the site formerly known as Twitter) @MBTA, Facebook / TheMBTA, Instagram @theMBTA, Threads @thembta, or TikTok @thembta.

The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) opened America’s first subway tunnel in 1897, pioneering public transportation in the United States. Today, the MBTA is one of the largest public transit systems in the country, operating an extensive network of subway, bus, commuter rail, ferry, and paratransit services across 176 cities and towns. The MBTA is undergoing a transformative period, focusing on cultivating a culture of safety and excellence, modernizing infrastruc-

ture, and improving reliability and accessibility. Current priorities include accelerating critical infrastructure repairs, expanding accessibility, and reducing emissions. The MBTA is committed to providing dependable, frequent, and accessible service that riders can rely on, while supporting the region’s economic vitality. Through initiatives like the unprecedented Track Improvement Program and the Bus Network Redesign and Rail Vision, the MBTA aims to connect communities and improve riders’ daily experiences and trips. For questions or assistance, customers are encouraged to contact the MBTA Customer Center at 617-222-3200. Members of the press are encouraged to contact mediarelations@mbta.com. For the latest updates on MBTA services, projects, and initiatives, visit MBTA.com or follow @MBTA on social media.

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community in Mattapan and East Boston to make Boston a home for everyone.”

Asiah Wotring grew up in Lynn and Everett and has been a resident of Boston since 2017, initially settling in Mattapan for the start of her journey in the city. Her connection to Boston comes from her family members who have been born and raised in the city. One of her fondest childhood memories is attending her aunt’s annual cookout on Morton Street directly after Boston Caribbean Carnival.

Wotring has a background in local government, education, and community service. She has her certification in Early Education and Care as a preschool teacher. She gained valuable experience during a legislative internship with the Massachusetts Department of Children and Families. She also worked with the United States Census Bureau. Before joining the Mayor’s Office of Neighborhood Services, Wotring was a call taker for Boston 311 for close to two years.

Former Mattapan Liaison Eric James recently transitioned from the Mayor’s Office of Neighborhood Services to the Office of Police Accountability and Transparency (OPAT). James is the new Community Engagement Specialist where he is

leading the creation and maintenance of fostering strong relationships with neighborhoods and overseeing OPAT’s youth engagement.

“I look forward to learning from the intergenerational neighborhood leaders of Mattapan to be an ally and uplift the youth in the neighborhood,” said Mattapan Liaison Asiah Wotring. “I am excited to connect with residents and always be a familiar face in the neighborhood to help better serve Mattapan constituents’ needs.”

Before moving to East Boston, Roberto Gomez lived in Texas, on the border between Mexico and the U.S. in Laredo, Texas. As a child of Mexican immigrants living in the U.S., Gomez grew up between two cultures and later in life developed a passion to embrace his upbringing and the cultures of those he now surrounds himself with in East Boston.

Prior to working for the City of Boston, Gomez worked at Eastie Farm. He spent his tenure working with other nonprofits and the city to combat food insecurity and to push forth environmental justice awareness into the community. In 2021, he received the Zumix Luminary award for his dedication to the community over the years, especially during the pandemic.

“I look forward to getting to the root of any

present issues that East Boston residents face and see how I can help,” said East Boston Liaison Roberto Gomez. “I am excited to listen to the diverse communities in East Boston and learn more about their varied needs and goals.”

“Asiah and Roberto are two passionate leaders with strong connections to the neighborhoods they serve,” said Office of Neighborhood Services Executive Director Beata Coloyan. “I look forward to watching them continue the legacies of our former Mattapan and East Boston liaisons and strengthen our community engagement in their neighborhoods.”

Community members can meet with their designated neighborhood liaisons by attending weekly coffee hours in-person every Friday to receive guidance on how to navigate City services.

The Mayor’s Office of Neighborhood Services (ONS) encourages, facilitates, and maximizes citizen input and participation through service requests, neighborhood meetings, mailings, and emergency responses. To report non-emergency issues to the City, residents are encouraged to connect with BOS:311 by dialing 3-1-1 or downloading the free BOS:311 app on iOS or Android platforms.

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Boston City Council had only received one briefing on the ongoing process in February 2024, from the Planning Department, then the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA).

During the hearing, Councilors highlighted the current process as flawed and lacking a clear assessment of community needs. Councilor Coletta Zapata called for a standardized mitigation formula to be regulated through the zoning code and informed by an analysis of existing neighborhood needs. She argued for both mitigation and community benefits to adequately address citywide issues like lack of access to affordable housing, varied public realm and infrastructure improvement, and climate resilience.

The Planning Department stated that through their study, they had drafted recommendations for core changes to include effective engagement by expanding community participation opportunities and establishing coordinated review through a transparent, sequential, and coordinated approval process. Highlights of the recommendations are introducing new engagement methods to reduce barriers to participation, replacing IAGs and task forces with new Community Advisory Teams (CATs), creating new zoning definitions, and updating the Article 80 eligibility criteria dependent on the project type.

“This hearing came from the need for public conversation and transparency on the ongoing efforts to reform the Article 80 process. There are few levers and checkpoints for city departments, community members, and councilors to advocate for fair and adequate mitigation,” said Councilor Coletta Zapata. “The Planning Department has made strides in the reform process but we can always do better. I’m hopeful that with the proposed recommendations the City will have a framework that understands community needs and sets a process to extract resources to ad-

dress existing issues in respective communities.”

“I appreciate the work that the administration has put into engaging the greater community into larger development projects. As these reforms continue, I believe that this work must be expanded to facilitate greater dialogue around smaller scale community developments. These projects are by far the most common across our city, therefore they are more representative of what residents will engage with on a day to day basis. Through my former work with the article 80 process, I further caution against becoming too reliant on a formulaic approach when assessing community impact. I fear that such models may be used as a tool to bypass community input, and create projects in neighborhoods that are not built off of diverse community dialogue,” said Councilor FitzGerald.

Members of the administration present include:

- Arthur Jemison, Chief of Planning for the City of Boston
- Kristiana Lachiusa, Deputy Director of Community Engagement for

the Planning Department

- Nupoor Monani, Deputy Director of Institutional Master Planning & Policy Development within Review for the Planning Department

Additionally, Councilors heard testimony from Chaton Green, member of Greater Boston Building Trades Unions (GBB-TU), Victor Brogna, Steve Hollander, and Elvira Mora of Abundant Housing.

This docket was referred to the Committee on Planning, Development, and Transportation chaired by Councilor Sharon Durkan (District 8) of Beacon Hill in January 2024. A recording of the hearing can be found at <https://youtu.be/0CwbUXaDayM>

A copy of the Planning Department’s presentation can be found at www.bostonplans.org/projects/improving-development-review-process-article-80.

For additional information, including how to testify, please contact the Office of Councilor Gabriela Coletta Zapata by phone at (617) 635-3200 or by email at gabriela.ramirez@boston.gov.

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. The Zumix Parade marches on the East Boston Greenway.



The Zumix Parade marches its way to Piers Park.



David and Juliana Marquez listen to the Hot Tamale Brass Band.



The Zumix Parade makes its way into Piers Park.



Erligne and Sebastian Britto.



The Hot Tamale Brass Band performs under the Porter Street Overpass.



Brandon Allen (@bhardawaymusic) with Madeleine Steczynski, co-founder and Executive Director of Zumix.



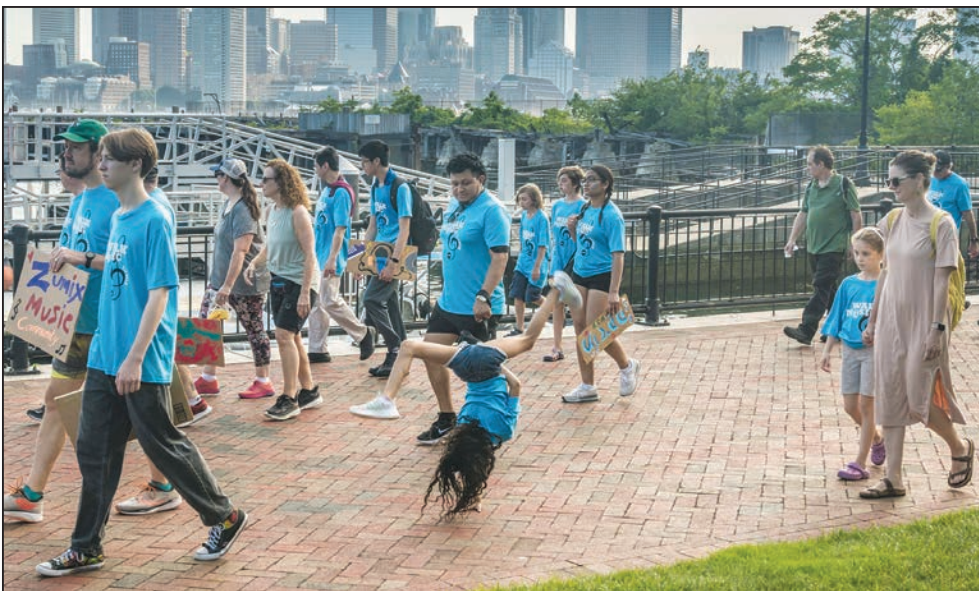
Joe Williams and Shoshana Zuckerman.



Agnieszka Rytych-Foster with her son Ivo Foster.




The Zumix Parade marches on the East Boston Greenway.



The Zumix Parade marches through Piers Park.



Zumix Board members Richard Bouchard, Chair Andrew Secker, and co-founder and Executive Director Madeleine Steczynski, Creator of Eastie Week and Boston Harbor Now Director of Communications Christian Merfeld, Massachusetts State Senator Lydia Edwards, Boston City Council Gabriela “Gigi” Coletta, and State Rep Adrian Madaro with his son Matteo.



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ZUMIX WALK FOR MUSIC EVENT HOSTS CONCERT AT PIERS PARK



Zumix co-founder and Executive Director Madeleine Steczynski.



Boston Mayor Michelle Wu.



Massachusetts State Senator Lydia Edwards.



Boston City Councilor Gabriela Coletta Zapata.

The Zumix Walk For Music concluded at Piers Park. Here a student group “Beware Of Denise” and an adult group “Don’t Be Denied” performed cover and original songs. It was a proper compliment to a vibrant Summer day and an excellent start to Eastie Week.

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Massachusetts State Rep. Adrian Madaro with his son Matteo.



Creator of Eastie Week and Boston Harbor Now Director of Communications Christian Merfeld



Omar Sosa of Don't Be Denied on guitar.



Linicker DaSilva of Don't Be Denied on drums.



Pedro Moreno of Don't Be Denied pours down the sax and takes on vocals.



Nathalie Fitzpatrick of Don't Be Denied on vocals.



Brian Paulding if Don't Be Denied on the trombone.



Edward Meradith of Don't Be Denied on keyboard and vocals.



The second band to perform was Don't Be Denied, a band comprised of adults from throughout the diverse makeup of musicians in East Boston.



Callum MacKenzie of Don't Be Denied on sax.



Allison Geddes on guitar and Nora Janjar on vocals.



Zumix fans who participated in the Walk For Music were eagerly awaiting the music to begin.



Allison Geddes on guitar and Ricky Tran on drums.



Jose Builles preforms on bass.

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Beware Of Denise preforms at Piers Park.

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best sand sculptors from around the world and invited them to compete in this competition that featured \$28,000 amount of prize money.

Here is a list of awards:

- 1st Place: Jobi Bouchard from Canada, “Blend In”
- 2nd Place: Slavian Borecki from Poland
- 3rd Place: Susanne Ruseler from the Netherlands, “Dunner”
- 4th Place: Bouke Ate-ma from the Netherlands, “Barn Swallow, Swallow, Barn”
- 5th Place: Karen Fralich from Canada, “Fish Fantasy”
- Sculptor’s Choice: Jobi Bouchard from Canada, “Blend In”
- People’s Choice: Jobi Bouchard from Canada, “Blend In”

Thank you to all our other Master Sand Sculptors:

- Bruce Philips from California, “Phoenix Rising”
- Deb Barret-Cutulle from Saugus, MA, “A Butterfly’s Playground”
- Abe Waterman from Canada, “Reflower”
- Hanneke Supply from Belgium, “Embrace your shadows to see whole-ness”
- Greg Grady from New Hampshire, “Dice of Destiny”
- Ndrim (Jimmy) Bejko from Albania, “The Special Selfie”
- Morgan Rudluff from California, “Say More”
- Matsu Yoshi from Japan, “Pray”
- Jeroen Advocaat from the Netherlands, “Space Child”
- Patrick Harsch from Florida, “Cat Burglar”

The Revere Beach International Sand Sculpting Festival continues to be a staple event, drawing

both local and international visitors to experience the artistry and skill of sand sculpting. In addition to the competition, the festival features a variety of live entertainment acts, delicious food trucks, beer garden, and activities for all ages.

The Revere Beach International Sand Sculpting Festival is a renowned annual event that transforms the shores of Revere Beach into an awe-inspiring boardwalk and open-air festival. Celebrating its 20th year in 2024, this festival gathers world-class sculptors who showcase their incredible talents to hundreds of thousands of visitors each year.

Beyond the sand sculptures, the event features over 75 food vendors, food trucks, and exhibitors, live music, interactive activities, amusement rides, fireworks, and a vibrant atmosphere, creating a memorable experience for attendees of all ages.

As a beloved tradition, the festival serves as a testament to the power of creativity and collaboration, fostering a sense of unity and appreciation for the arts along Revere Beach. For more information, please visit www.rbissf.com.

Revere Beach Partnership is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization that was established in 2001. The mission of the Revere Beach Partnership is to preserve and enhance America’s first public beach for the enjoyment of all. The partnership is made up of a volunteer board that shares a love for Revere and Revere Beach. For more information, please visit www.reverebeachpartnership.com.



First-Place winner, as well as Sculptor’s and People’s Choice: Blend In by Jobi Bouchard from Canada.



Second-Place winner: Untitled sculpture by Slavian Borecki from Poland.



The Centerpiece sculpture honoring the 20th “Birthday” year of the Sand Sculpting Festival.



Third-Place winner: Dinner by Susanne Ruseler from The Netherlands



Fourth-Place winner: Barn Swallow, Swallow Barn by Bouke Ate-ma from The Netherlands.



Fifth-Place winner: Fish Fantasy by Karen Fralich from Canada.

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Embrace Your Shadows To See Your Wholeness by Hanneke Supply from Belgium.



Detail from Cat Burglar by Patrick Harsch from Florida.



Pray For by Matsu Yoshi from Japan.



Phoenix Rising by Bruce Phillips from California.



Abe Waterman works on his sculpture Reflower.



Let's Take A Selfie by Jimmy Bejko from Boston.



Hanneke Supply works on her sand sculpture Embrace Your Shadows To See Your Wholeness .



Morgan Rudfluff works on her sculpture Say More.



Say More by Morgan Rudfluff.

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Sum Poets is a collective of women and gender-expansive Bunker Hill Community College student and faculty poets whose poetry honors both the sum of these identities and the voice that is both from them and greater than that sum. Alexis Ask, Maya Blanco, Lilian Elizabeth, Eliana Espinal, Grace Kelly, Luleta Meharenn, Tuá Nefer, Deborah Schwartz, and Tairyn Venable, of the Sum Poets.

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OBITUARIES

Carmen Orlando

Longtime volunteer for East Boston’s Girls Softball and Little League

Carmen A. Orlando of East Boston passed away peacefully at home surrounded by his loving family on July 21, 2024.

Carmen graduated from East Boston High School in 1983. He was an employee of Massport for 30 years, doing both central parking and in the electrical department. He was a longtime volunteer for East Boston Girls Softball and East Boston Little League. Carmen was also a member of Local 103.

The beloved husband of Kathleen (Nealon) Orlando, he was the devoted father of Sydney, Christian and Madison Orlando and is also survived by many loving nieces, nephews and great nieces.

Family and friends will honor Carmen’s life by gathering at the Ruggiero Family Memorial Home, East Boston, on Sunday, July 28th from 2 to 6 p.m.



A Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Monday, July 29th at 10 a.m. at St. John the Evangelist Church / St. Michael the Archangel Parish in Winthrop. Please meet directly at church. He will be missed by many.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to VNA Care, Fund Development Office, 100 Trade Center, Suite G-500, Woburn, MA 01801-1872 or Donate here. To leave an online condolence visit www.ruggieromh.com.

Francis Crumley

February 10, 1958 – July 16, 2024

Francis Crumley, born February 10, 1958, died peacefully in his home on July 16, 2024, in Hanover, Massachusetts.

He was the loving father of Paul, Jennifer, Valerie, Jaclyn, Olivia, and Lindsay Crumley. An entrepreneur by trade,

Francis was creative and enjoyed writing songs, playing guitar and photography. He was known for his vibrant creativity and ability to make others laugh. Francis was very passionate about family and enjoyed every moment spent with his children and grandchildren: Jeremiah, Adriana, Junior and Aleya. Francis was the beloved son of the late Angelina (Spinazola) and the late Francis Crumley and the dear brother to the late Joanne Fraser. He



will be greatly missed by his family and friends.

A Mass in memory of Francis will be celebrated on July 29 from 10 to 11 a.m. at Sacred Heart Parish Church in East Boston, followed by burial in Woodlawn Cemetery in Everett at 12 noon. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Francis’s memory to the American Cancer Society 30 Speen St., Framingham MA 01701.

Elizabeth Catanese

Former Suffolk Downs employee, well known in the community

Elizabeth “Betty” M (Gallo) Catanese of Revere, formerly of East Boston, died at home on July 19th surrounded by her loving family after a courageous battle with cancer.

Betty was born in Boston on June 1st, 1946, to the late Ralph and Yolanda (Andriotti) Gallo. She was a loving and devoted wife, sister, aunt and friend.

She was a longtime employee of Suffolk Downs and was well known in the community as a member of the Winthrop Catholic Ladies Club and she was active in the Winthrop, Revere and Saugus Senior Centers. A former member of the Winthrop Ladies Bowling League, she was an avid supporter of EBARC, WINARC and the Revere League.

The beloved wife of the late Anthony Joseph Catanese, she was the dear sister of the late Charlotte DeSimone and her husband, Frederick DeSimone Jr. of Revere; devoted aunt of Liza Inter-nicola and her husband, Daniel of Winthrop, Erica Capogreco and her husband, Robert “Chicky” and Frederick DeSimone III, all of East Boston and cherished great aunt of Michalena, Lola and An-



tonio. She is also survived by many loving cousins and friends.

Family and friends will honor Betty’s life by gathering at the Ruggiero Family Memorial Home, 971 Saratoga St., East Boston on Saturday July 27th at 10:30 a.m. before leaving in funeral procession to St. John the Evangelist Church, Winthrop Street, Winthrop. Services will conclude with Betty being laid to rest with her beloved husband, Anthony at Woodlawn Cemetery. For more information or to send an online condolence, please visit ruggieromh.com

In lieu of flowers donations are requested in her memory to WINARC via mail to:

WINARC, P.O. Box 520240, Winthrop, MA 02152.

Stephen Celona, Jr.

His life was a testament to his loyal and loving nature

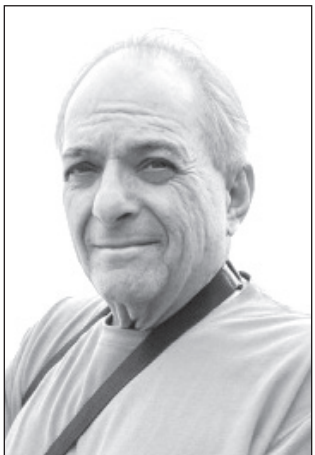
Stephen J. Celona, Jr., known fondly to many as “Stevie,” passed away on July 13, 2024, in his home with his long time partner, Elaine Cantone by his side. He was also surrounded by his family, offering their love and support.

Born in Boston on February 20, 1951, Steve’s life was a testament to his loyal and loving nature, characteristics that defined his relationships and interactions with everyone he met.

Steve was a loyal Bostonian at heart, having grown up in East Boston before moving to Winthrop, where he resided for 28 years. He was a supportive pillar in his community. His work ethic was unparalleled, his commitment unwavering.

Most of his professional life was with the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority as an HVAC Project Manager/Planner. Prior to his employment with the MWRA, Steve owned and operated Coastal Refrigeration, an HVAC company. Even in retirement, Steve carried the same passion and determination into his hobbies. As an avid fisherman and boating enthusiast, and a lifelong member of the Orient Heights Yacht Club, Steve found peace and joy on the water. These pursuits were often shared with his enduring partner, Elaine Cantone, with whom he cherished spending quality time. Their travels together were a source of joy and treasured memories.

Steve was preceded in death by his father, Stephen Celona, and mother, Leila (Marabella) Celona. His love for his fam-



ily was profound, and he was a constant source of support and guidance for them. He leaves behind his partner, Elaine and her two sons, Anthony and Andrew Cantone Heinze. He is also survived by his siblings, Nunzio Celona of Wakefield and Josephine Pullo of Tewksbury; nieces, Michelle Birard and Jennifer Insogna and great nieces and nephew, Jessica, Alyssa, Skylar, Jeremy, Paige and Peyton. Steve also leaves behind extended family and many friends. A legacy of love and dedication will continue to inspire those who knew him.

To celebrate Stephen’s life, we encourage those who knew him to share their memories and photographs on his memorial page. Let us remember Stephen J. Celona, Jr., not for his departure, but for the loving, humble and loyal life he lived, and the indelible mark he left on everyone who had the privilege to know him. His spirit lives on in our hearts and in the stories we share.

In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation in Steve’s name to the MGB Pancreatic Cancer Research Foundation.

Stephen’s wishes were for all services to be held privately.

Mayor Wu’s Movie Nights begin August 6

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department ParkARTS program presents Mayor Wu’s Movie Nights featuring family-favorite movies in 11 City of Boston parks from August 6 to August 29, 2024.

The Mayor’s Movie Nights series is hosted by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department and sponsored by Bank of America with additional support from the Mayor’s Office of Tourism, Sports, and Entertainment. All movies begin at dusk. Free fresh popcorn will be available while supplies last.

“Our annual movie series is a great opportunity for our parks to be used this summer as a family-friendly, community space,” said Mayor Michelle Wu. “I am so ex-

cited for the screenings to begin and grateful for our organizers for creating a fun and safe way for us to make memories together this summer.”

Dates and locations are as follows:

Wednesday, August 28
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All ParkARTS performances are free of charge. For more information please go to Boston.gov/MovieNight or contact the Boston Parks and Recreation Department at (617) 635-4505. Stay up to date with news, events, and improvements in Boston parks by signing up for our email list at bit.ly/Get-Parks-Emails and following our social channels @bostonparksdept on Twit.

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CITY PAWS

Tips for a new dog or new to city life

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

When people with common interests get to know one another, it’s only natural to share tips and ask questions about that interest. So is the case with dog people. Informal doggie play groups and walking groups abound in urban areas. Inquire where locals gather with their dogs and join them. You’ll make friends and have a great source of inside information.

Out and About

As you meet fellow dog guardians, ask their opinion on local veterinarians, groomers, walkers, and other services. Beyond those they recommend, ask about those they don’t recommend and why.

On congested sidewalks, pups need observant and protective friends. Put your pup between two people or close to you. City litter can be

dangerous to paws. Guide your little one around broken glass, gum, fresh tar, and smoldering cigarette butts.

City drivers often cut corners and run traffic lights. In our area, it’s not if anyone will come through the red light; it’s how many will run the light. Stand well back from the curb and be sure all traffic has stopped before stepping onto the street. And, remember, a driver might not see your dog if she crosses a street ahead of you.

For years, we’ve used a trick to keep our dogs from jumping on someone or to keep them quietly by our side and under close control when we are distracted by a phone or taking a photo. We move our dog close to our side, ask for a sit, let the leash we are holding touch the ground between us and the dog, and put a foot on it.

Finally, be sure that

your dog has local identification on its collar, microchip, and, of course, a local license,

Beyond Basic Pet Supplies

We’ve always trained our Westies to use puppy pads inside. We suggest everyone keep a small supply of these pads for emergencies. They are very helpful any time your dog has a GI upset. At any sign of an upset tummy or diarrhea, we place a few around the house to swoop in and catch what the dog is ejecting. You can also take these on a walk for easier cleanup of loose bowel movements.

We have a red travel toiletry bag with backup supplies of items we always use for our dog Poppy. It also has her medications, dog-specific first aid supplies like her thermometer, pet bandages that stick to themselves, and curved scissors for trimming



To prevent your dog from jumping on people, keep her by your side with one foot on her leash while chatting with someone.

without nicking a squirmy dog.

Suppose you live where you have to use an elevator or several flights of stairs to take your dog outside. In that case, consider having a supply of doggie diapers or belly bands for male dogs if your dog has a urinary infection, GI upset, or incontinence.

Unless you have a salt-free yard for your dog in winter, consider adding

boots to protect their paws from salt and other deicing chemicals. It may take some time to put these on and play with your dog to gain acceptance, so don’t wait until the snow flies to begin this process.

Thanks to the Tipsters

We wish we could credit the many friends and neighbors who have provided so many of the suggestions we share in these

columns. There have been so many over the years that we can’t remember who said what. We welcome any tips and suggestions readers may want to share at the email address below.

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

Wu announces expansion of Swim Safe program through grant opportunity

Special to the Times-Free Press

Mayor Michelle Wu, the City of Boston’s Human Services Cabinet, and Boston Centers for Youth & Families announced applications are now open for Swim Safe Boston grants to support non-profit organizations in Boston that provide free swim lessons for youth. The \$250,000 in grant funding continues the City’s commitment to ensuring families have access to affordable, beginner-level swim lessons. Swim Safe was first announced in July of 2023, and since then has funded free swim lessons for over 1,500 youth. This number is in addition to the 2000+ youth that BCYF provided swim lessons to over the same time period.

“Swimming is not just a fun way to cool off in the summer, but also a crucial life skill, especially for residents of a coastal city like Boston,” said Mayor Michelle Wu. “By investing in swim lessons and aquatics facilities, we’re

working to ensure every child and adult in Boston knows how to swim and has access to a pool close to home. I’m grateful to all our community partners making this effort so successful, and I encourage organizations to apply for these Swim Safe grants to continue the momentum.”

Mayor Wu is acting with urgency to renovate several city-owned pools, many of which were built in the 1970s. Because of a collaboration between Boston Public Schools, Boston Centers for Youth & Families, the Public Facilities Department, and the Property Management Department, investments of City funding, and improved facilities assessment, the City has more pools open this year than in previous summers. In addition to the assessment, this fiscal year, Mayor Wu allocated \$54.5 million in the FY25-FY29 capital plan for repairing and renovating the city’s pools. The BCYF Mildred Avenue Pool in Mattapan

opened last week. The BCYF Clougherty Pool will reopen by the end of July.

Interested Swim Safe grant applicants should carefully review the application materials and fill out this form to be considered for a Swim Safe grant. The application is available through the city’s Swim Safe website: boston.gov/swim-safe. Awardees must be non-profit organizations that either operate aquatics facilities or have a partnership with an aquatics facility that is located in the City of Boston. The maximum award that will be considered for this opportunity is \$49,999. The grant application will close at 4:00 p.m. on Monday, August 12, 2024.

Swim Safe is part of Mayor Wu’s Connect, Learn, Explore: Commitment to Youth, a commitment to giving Boston youth an opportunity to explore and discover their passions. The funding to support swim instruction builds off the Mayor’s

commitment to ensure all Boston youth learn to swim and can safely enjoy our City’s coastline and pools.

“This latest release of grant funding will help us sustain the progress we’ve seen over the last year,” said José F. Massó, Chief of Human Services. “We are excited to see so much enthusiasm for swimming and we want to continue the momentum generated this summer into the school-year.”

As a coastal city with numerous pools and natural bodies of water, Boston families have an array of opportunities to enjoy water recreation. Swim Safe is focused on removing barriers to water access and increasing safety among Boston residents. Nationally, fatal drowning is the leading cause of death for children ages 1-4 years old and the second leading cause of injury death for children ages 5-14 (CDC). Black and Latino youth are less likely to know how to swim

and therefore are at higher risk of drowning (CDC).

The City of Boston is seeking to remedy this disparity by investing in swim lessons, repairing the city’s public pools, and recruiting and training lifeguards to staff the city’s pools. The grant program announced today will be available to organizations that operate pools in Boston and have experience offering swim lesson programming to the public.

The past year’s grantees included the YMCA of Greater Boston, Boys & Girls Clubs of Boston, Dot House Health, and Bridge Boston Charter School, among others. At Bridge Boston, the school leadership partnered with the Roxbury YMCA to bring kindergarten and fourth grade students to the YMCA pool for lessons during the school day. This resulted in 19 Bridge Boston students receiving beginner lessons over the course of the 2023-2024 school year.

“Jeremy enjoyed the swimming lesson program so much, he’s convincing me to take lessons,” said Tirza Adams, the mother of Jeremy Wallace, Jr, a 6-year-old student at Bridge Boston Charter School in Roxbury. “I do not know how to swim, but he ensures me that I will be ok and that I need to relax.”

“Boston Centers for Youth & Families is excited to be able to offer funding to support our aquatics partners across

the city,” said Marta E. Rivera, Commissioner of Boston Centers for Youth & Families. “Together, we operate pools in every neighborhood and will use this partnership to offer free and accessible aquatics programming to Boston’s families.”

The Human Services cabinet oversees six departments that provide direct services to Boston residents: Boston Centers for Youth & Families, Boston Public Library, Age Strong Commission, Office of Youth Engagement & Advancement, Office of Returning Citizens and the Office of Veterans’ Services. The mission of the Human Services cabinet is to provide equitable access to high quality services, resources, and opportunities so that every Boston resident - especially those with the greatest needs - has what they need to thrive. In pursuit of this mission, the departments in the Human Services Cabinet meet residents where they are - in their homes, neighborhoods, and communities - to break down barriers to critical resources.

Boston Centers for Youth & Families (BCYF) is the City of Boston’s largest youth and human service agency. BCYF operates 35 community centers in Boston that offer a variety of engaging and enriching programs for people of all ages created through community input and need. BCYF also oversees many citywide programs.

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LOCAL STUDENT EARNs ACADEMIC HONORS

MALDEN CATHOLIC STUDENTS FROM EAST BOSTON, MA ACHIEVE HONOR ROLL – THIRD AND FOURTH QUARTER

Malden Catholic students have completed the coursework required for the third and fourth quarter of the 2023-2024 school year (this list is complete as of July 8, 2024). The school has three categories for outstanding academic performance honors: President's List (90 - 100 in all classes), First Honors (85 to 89 in all classes), and Second Honors (80 to 84 in all classes).

Malden Catholic Honors – Quarter Three 2024

Second Honors (80 to 84 in all classes)

Ariana Noe

Malden Catholic Honors – Quarter Four 2024

President's List (90 to 100 in all classes)

Nyla Taylor

Chau Minh Tran

First Honors (85 to 89 in all classes)

Esteban Perez

Since 1932, Malden Catholic High School has shaped emerging leaders in our community, claiming a Nobel Laureate, a Senator, two ambassadors and countless community and business heads among its alumni. Annually, graduates attend some of the nation's most renowned universities including Harvard, Dartmouth, Georgetown, Brown, Cor-

nell, Tufts, Duke, Georgia Tech, Boston College, Northeastern, Boston University and Amherst College.

LOCAL STUDENTS NAMED TO HOLY CROSS' DEAN'S LIST

More than 1,600 students were named to the College of the Holy Cross' Dean's List for outstanding academic achievement during the Spring semester of the 2023-24 academic year. The following local students made the list:

Juan Hernandez of East Boston Class of 2027

Eileen Ledesma of East Boston Class of 2026

Sara Lopez Alvarez of East Boston Class of 2027

Melina Valencia of East Boston Class of 2026

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BLINMAN PARTICIPATES IN NATASHA, PIERRE & THE GREAT COMET OF 1812

Emerson College student Nel Blinman of Boston, MA (02128) participated in Emerson Stage's production of Natasha, Pierre & The Great Comet of 1812 from April 18-20 at the Cutler Majestic Theatre in Boston, MA. Written by Dave Malloy, directed by M. Bevin O'Gara, with music direction by Sariva Goetz and choreographed by Christopher Shin, The Great Comet is an electropop opera based on a portion of Leo Tolstoy's War and Peace.

Blinman is majoring in Interdisciplinary Studies and is a member of the Class of 2027.

Emerson Stage and the Department of Performing Arts are where the next generation of actors, designers, stage managers, technicians, administrators, and educators work alongside distinguished faculty, professional staff, and visiting artists to bring skills learned in the classroom to vibrant life on stage.

LOCAL EMERSON COLLEGE STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN NEWFEST SHORT WORKS 2024

Kwezi Shongwe of East Boston participated in NewFest Short Works 2024, a theater production featuring short plays written, directed, and performed by Emerson College Performing Arts students this past spring, from March 21-23 in the Semel Theatre in Boston, MA. The plays include Chekhov's Gun, Fluff, Cat's out of the Bag, Approaching September First, Prune, Goose, Roadmap, Payphone, The Hotel Visitants, Hear Me Out, Don't Be a Stranger, and Until the Astroid Falls.

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Shongwe is majoring in Acting and is a member of

the Class of 2024.

Based in Boston, Massachusetts, opposite the historic Boston Common and in the heart of the city's Theatre District, Emerson College educates individuals who will solve problems and change the world through engaged leadership in communication and the arts, a mission informed by liberal learning. The College has approximately 4,161 undergraduates and 554 graduate students from across the United States and nearly 70 countries. Supported by state-of-the-art facilities and a renowned faculty, students participate in more than 90 student organizations and performance groups. Emerson is known for its experiential learning programs at Emerson Los Angeles, located in Hollywood, and at its 14th-century castle, in the Netherlands. Additionally, there are opportunities to study in Washington, DC, London, China, and the Czech Republic, Spain, Austria, Greece, France, Ireland, Mexico, Cuba, England, and South Africa. The College has an active network of 51,000+ alumni who hold leadership po-

sitions in communication and the arts. For more information, visit emerson.edu.

LOCAL STUDENTS WHO MADE THE UMASS AMHERST SPRING 2024 DEAN'S LIST

Below is a list of local students who were named to the dean's list at the University of Massachusetts Amherst for the spring 2024 semester.

In order to qualify, an undergraduate student must receive a 3.5 grade-point average or better on a four-point scale.

Kevin Joan Bedoya Cano

Ayman Joseph Blanco

Melissa Castaneda Vargas

Emily Elvia Depina-Londono

Helen Sui Loc

Maxwell Shane McHugh

Harper James McMurray

Alex Vuong Nguyen

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To Long Wharf, Boston		To Lewis Mall Wharf, East Boston	
Depart	Arrive	Depart	Arrive
Lewis Mall Wharf East Boston	Long Wharf Boston	Long Wharf Boston	Lewis Mall Wharf East Boston
7:00 AM	7:10 AM	7:15 AM	7:25 AM
7:30 AM	7:40 AM	7:45 AM	7:55 AM
8:00 AM	8:10 AM	8:15 AM	8:25 AM
8:30 AM	8:40 AM	8:45 AM	8:55 AM
9:00 AM	9:10 AM	9:15 AM	9:25 AM
9:30 AM	9:40 AM	9:45 AM	9:55 AM
10:00 AM	10:10 AM	10:15 AM	10:25 AM
10:30 AM	10:40 AM	10:45 AM	10:55 AM
11:00 AM	11:10 AM	11:15 AM	11:25 AM
11:30 AM	11:40 AM	11:45 AM	11:55 AM
12:00 PM	12:10 PM		
		2:15 PM	2:25 PM
2:30 PM	2:40 PM	2:45 PM	2:55 PM
3:00 PM	3:10 PM	3:15 PM	3:25 PM
3:30 PM	3:40 PM	3:45 PM	3:55 PM
4:00 PM	4:10 PM	4:15 PM	4:25 PM
4:30 PM	4:40 PM	4:45 PM	4:55 PM
5:00 PM	5:10 PM	5:15 PM	5:25 PM
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6:00 PM	6:10 PM	6:15 PM	6:25 PM
6:30 PM	6:40 PM	6:45 PM	6:55 PM
7:00 PM	7:10 PM	7:15 PM	7:25 PM
7:30 PM	7:40 PM	7:45 PM	7:55 PM

Weekend Schedule

To Long Wharf, Boston		To Lewis Mall Wharf, East Boston	
Depart	Arrive	Depart	Arrive
Lewis Mall Wharf East Boston	Long Wharf Boston	Long Wharf Boston	Lewis Mall Wharf East Boston
9:00 AM	9:10 AM	9:15 AM	9:25 AM
9:30 AM	9:40 AM	9:45 AM	9:55 AM
10:00 AM	10:10 AM	10:15 AM	10:25 AM
10:30 AM	10:40 AM	10:45 AM	10:55 AM
11:00 AM	11:10 AM	11:15 AM	11:25 AM
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7:00 PM	7:10 PM	7:15 PM	7:25 PM
7:30 PM	7:40 PM	7:45 PM	7:55 PM
8:00 PM	8:10 PM	8:15 PM	8:25 PM
8:30 PM	8:40 PM	8:45 PM	8:55 PM

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EAST BOSTON REPUBLICAN WARD COMMITTEE HOSTS EVENT AT EBYC

The East Boston Republican Ward Committee hosted an event July 18 at the East Boston Yacht Club.

EBRWC members and guests watched a live televised broadcast of the final night of the Republican National Convention that concluded with the nomination acceptance speech by former President Donald J. Trump.



Maria Galbiati and Eliza DiNoia joined EBRWC members and guests at the East Boston Yacht Club in watching the televised broadcast of the Republican National Convention in Milwaukee.



Pictured at the event are Michelle Baldwin, Sal Giarratani, and Marika Lomba.



The Galbiati sisters, Maria and Giovanna, pictured at the EBRWC event.



Pictured at the East Boston Republican Ward Committee event at the EBYC are Vera Carducci, Third Suffolk State Republican Committeewoman, Marika Lomba, Revere Republican City Committee, Anthony Zambuto, Revere Councillor-at-Large, and Jeanna Tamas, Candidate for State Senator.



East Boston Republican Ward Committee Chair Joseph E. Steffano (left), with Edna Chesna Serino, and Jeffrey Wallace (front row); and Sterling Sobey of the EBRWC, and Third Suffolk State Republican Committeewoman Vera Carducci.