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VETERANS DAY PARADE

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The East Boston High School ROTC contingent marched in the annual Veterans Day Parade that was held on Saturday, November 8. The parade started at the intersection of Boylston and Dartmouth streets in the Back Bay. The EBHS ROTC is shown along Boylston Street. See page 6 for more photos.

Coletta Zapata has secured votes to serve as next Council President

Special to the Times-Free Press

Boston City Councilor Gabriela Coletta Zapata has secured enough support from her colleagues to claim the City Council presidency when the new term begins in January.

"I'm proud to have had the privilege of serving the residents of Boston for eight years with the City Council. I deeply believe in this institution and in the vital role we play in improving the lives of Bostonians every day," said Councilor Coletta Zapata. "The strength of this Council lies in our ability to respect one another, even when we disagree, and to work



City Councilor
Gabriela Coletta Zapata

together with purpose and integrity. When we lead with respect and unity, we model

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North Service Area Optimization update given at HVNA meeting

By Michael Coughlin Jr.

During the Harbor View Neighborhood Association's (HVNA) monthly meeting last week, representatives from Massport provided an update on its project to optimize the North Service Area.

During the HVNA's April meeting, Massport's Deputy Director of Community Relations and Federal Affairs, Anthony Guerriero, explained that the North Service Area is the northern section of Logan

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THE STARK MESSAGE OF A HOUSE OF DYNAMITE

More than 40 years ago, a made-for-TV movie, *The Day After*, shocked Americans of all ages. We were among the 100 million of our fellow Americans in nearly 39 million households (about 62% of the viewing public that night) who watched the film when it first aired on Sunday evening, November 20, 1983, on ABC.

The movie graphically portrayed the hypothetical aftermath of a full-scale nuclear war between the U.S. and the former Soviet Union. Unlike so many post-nuclear war movies since then (which invariably depict sci-fi mutant zombies), *The Day After* was a straightforward, no-nonsense dramatization, as seen through the eyes of a family in Lawrence, Kansas (led by the great actor Jason Robards) of the devastating effects of an all-out nuclear exchange between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

The movie so traumatized Americans (and later the Soviet people, who were able to watch it a couple of years later) that it is credited with jump-starting the nuclear disarmament talks between then-President Ronald Reagan and his Soviet counterpart, Mikhail Gorbachev, a few years later that resulted in the agreement between the two countries to reduce their nuclear arsenals.

However, the world's political landscape has done a proverbial 180-turn over the past 40 years: Russian dictator Vladimir Putin has invaded Ukraine and has threatened to use nuclear weapons if the U.S. and Europe try to thwart his goals, and both Russia and China are developing hypersonic missiles that could reach the U.S. within a few minutes.

In addition, rogue states such as No. Korea and Iran have embarked on nuclear weapons programs that threaten their immediate neighbors.

The new Netflix movie, *A House of Dynamite*, dramatizes how the U.S. government would react to the detection of a potentially nuclear-armed missile that is predicted to strike Chicago. The launch of the missile went undetected by American radar systems -- so no one knows which country, Russia, China, or No. Korea, fired it.

We won't give too much of the plot away, except to say that Idris Elba plays an American president who is much like Barack Obama. In other words, he appears to be smart, rational, and on top of things.

But when confronted with the imminent threat of a nuclear weapon striking Chicago within 19 minutes, even Elba's president (he is not given a name in the movie) is caught like a deer-in-the-headlights. He has not studied the nuclear "playbook" in advance, and he has advisors who are giving him contradictory opinions, much like JFK received during the Cuban missile crisis.

In our view, that's the whole point of a *House of Dynamite*: In a nuclear age where leaders have only minutes to make a decision -- "Do we bomb another country in retaliation? And if so, whom? Or do we wait to see if it was a mistake?" -- even a theoretically-intelligent president has no good choices and at best will be making decisions about possibly annihilating the world based on a hunch.

We are now more than 40 years removed from *The Day After*, but we are living in a world in which there are more nukes in the hands of authoritarian rulers who have no guardrails in their own countries. The only advisors they trust are themselves because they deliberately have installed lackeys in key positions who only tell them what they want to hear.

The message of a *House of Dynamite* is simply this: If our nation's leaders ever have to confront a nuclear crisis, we're doomed -- which means that we must take all means necessary to ensure that we never find ourselves in that situation.

Marvel music icons return to Arlington's Regent Theatre to kickoff off "Very Merry Christmas Show"

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Rock 'n' Roll, Vocal, and Grammy Hall of Fame icons, The Platters (theplatters.com), members of the Marvel Cinematic Universe (MCU) music family, kick off their self-titled *Very Merry Christmas Show* at The Regent Theatre in Arlington, Massachusetts, on Friday, November 28, at 7:30 p.m.

Founded and named by Herb Reed in the mid-50s and living around the corner from the Regent in Arlington, Massachusetts, for decades before his death, The Platters continue today with Lance Bernard Bryant, Omar Ross, Jovian K. Ford, Brittney Michelle Wallace, and Music Director Matt Savage. Collectively, they lend their harmonically smooth voices to take audiences on a festive, holiday-themed celebration through a magical, interactive, sonically driven sleigh ride fueled by music spanning the decades. The harmonic quartet weaves their major evergreen hits—*The Great Pretender*, *My Prayer*, and *Smoke Gets in Your Eyes*—into family-friendly holiday classics, creating a night of joyful memories.

The timeless group will also debut songs from their long-awaited LP, *With Love*, The Platters, a sonic love letter to the world. It will be the vocal group's first recording in decades.

The Platters became part of the MCU in 2021 when one of their timeless hits, *Twilight Time*, was used in the breakthrough Marvel — Disney+ streaming television series *WandaVision*. Only *You* (and *You Alone*), the song that first launched the vocal group onto the national music charts, recently topped the critically acclaimed soundtrack of Marvel's international blockbuster *Deadpool & Wolverine*. They also have an upcoming movie planned featuring Vin Diesel reprising his role as Groot, based



The Platters

on the character from the acclaimed *Guardians of the Galaxy*.

According to music creator Frederick J. Balboni, Jr. (bcg-hre.com), Reed's hand-picked, direct successor and international keeper of The Platters' legacy, "We look forward to helping people take pause, feel the joy, and be touched by the spirit of the season through our signa-

ture harmonies." He continued, "Our friends and family holiday show with its surprises, and popular music through the decades makes for a wonderful opportunity for a family and friends to celebrate old and newly created traditions."

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Dr. Erika Omansky

offerings with these services that are highly in demand."

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the kind of civic leadership our city deserves – and we get more done for the residents who count on us. I'm honored to have earned the respect and support of my colleagues on the Council and I look forward to the work ahead."

Raised by community advocates in East Boston, Gabriela grew up attending civic association meetings, neighborhood events, and even multiple protests against airport runway expansion with her mom, Nina. Gabriela has dedicated her entire life working in public service to others and giving back to the beautiful, diverse neighborhood that has given her so much.

Gabriela was elected in a special election on May 3, 2022, to replace then-Councilor Edwards. She was re-elected in 2023 and again in 2025.

Since her election to represent District 1—East Boston, Charlestown, the North End, and the Wharf District—Councilor Coletta Zapata has built on that foundation with a record of tangible results. As Chair of the Committee on Government Operations, she plays a central role in the City Council's legislative process—overseeing the review, analysis, and negotiation of all ordinances, home rule petitions, and special laws before they advance to the full Council or the Mayor's desk. This position serves as the final

checkpoint for accountability, legal precision, and policy alignment across all city departments, ensuring that every law enacted reflects both community needs and sound governance.

In her additional role as Chair of the Committee on Environmental Justice, Resiliency & Parks, she has led the Council's efforts to advance local climate resilience, promote sustainability, and expand Boston's parks network and urban tree canopy—strengthening the city's commitment to equity and environmental stewardship.

Before her election to the Boston City Council in 2022, Gabriela built a deep record of community service and progressive leadership. She served as Chief of Staff to then-Councilor Lydia Edwards, where she amplified the lived experiences of her neighbors, and worked across the neighborhoods of Charlestown, East Boston, and the North End to address housing affordability, inequities in public education, and the climate threats facing Boston's coastline. She later led the New England Aquarium's external relations work, advancing a more resilient, inclusive, and accessible downtown waterfront.

Her dedication to empowering women in politics has been a consistent throughline. As Associate Director of the Mas-

sachusetts Women's Political Caucus, she helped recruit and train women to run for office and manage campaigns, while building statewide strategies to elect endorsed candidates. She served as a frequent Emergent Massachusetts trainer, mentoring women entering public service. Her early political organizing includes managing Lydia Edwards's groundbreaking 2017 campaign and serving as community liaison to State Representative Adrian Madaro, roles that cemented her reputation as a collaborative, grassroots leader.

Councilor Coletta Zapata is a proud product of Boston Public Schools and graduated from Boston Latin Academy. She received a degree in Political Science from the University of Massachusetts at Boston as well as a minor in Human Rights. She currently lives in East Boston with her husband, Sebastian Zapata.

Councilor At-large Henry Santana will serve as Vice President. "I'm deeply honored to serve as Vice President alongside Councilor Gabriela Coletta Zapata. Gabriela and I first met when we were both staffers on the City Council, and from day one I've watched her grow, lead, and deliver for our City," said Councilor Santana. "It's been a privilege to partner with her in District 1—working shoulder-to-shoulder, listening

to residents, and achieving real results in East Boston, Charlestown, the North End, and the Wharf District. I know she will be an exceptional President—thoughtful, committed, and

determined to unite our Council and move Boston forward for every neighborhood. I look forward to the work ahead together."

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Veterans Home of Chelsea. Local and state officials, residents of the facility, and family members gathered to pay their respect for these brave men and women that served our nation.



Master of Ceremonies and US Army Veteran Marc Silvestri welcomes everyone.



Donna Blattenberger and Carmen Patella.



Mass. Veterans Home of Chelsea Honor Guard, Charles Lewis, Tom Miller and Edwin Feliciano.



US Marine Mike Erikson stands at attention and salutes our Country's Flag during the opening ceremony.



Invocation by Father Joe White.



Chelsea City Manager Fidel Maltez with his words to the veterans and their families.



State Representative Judith Garcia with her words on the day's activities.



Keynote Speaker, Secretary of the Executive Office of Veterans Services, Major Jon Santiago US Army Reserve.



Trustee and Past National Commander of the JWV Ira Novoselsky with the Benediction.



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Christine Baldini, Executive Director of the Massachusetts Veterans Home of Chelsea.



US Marine Phil Tommaro with Chelsea Councilor Leo Robinson.



Secretary of the Executive Office of Veterans Services, Major Jon Santiago (second from left), with Trustee Ira Novoselsky, Executive Director Christine Baldini, and Trustee Chair Tom Lyons.

THE MASSACHUSETTS VETERANS HOME AT CHELSEA
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Past Commander of the DAV Auxiliary Becky Swope and US Army Veterans Steve Doucette.



Ryan Melchionno with his dad and US Marine Bill.



The Star-Spangled Banner performed by the CHS Concert Band and Cantare.



Major Deb Bowker US Army and Commander of the RHS JROTC prepares the honor guard for the opening ceremony.



Michael Russo, Father Joe White and John Dodd.

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SCENES FROM THE ANNUAL VETERANS DAY PARADE

MAYOR'S OFFICE PHOTO BY MIKE MEJIA

Mayor Michelle Wu attended the City’s annual Veterans Day Parade on Saturday, November 8, to honor the service and sacrifices of all who have served and those who continue to serve. This year’s parade featured 40 veteran-supporting organizations from across the state and over 1,100 participants. The parade began at noon at the intersection of Boylston and Dartmouth streets in Copley Square and end at City Hall Plaza. Following the parade, there was be a brief speaking program, flag raising ceremony and free concert headlined by national recording artist Laura Byrna.



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Airport, parallel to the greenway and MBTA tracks beyond Wood Island Station.

"We're going to optimize and modernize that area. Right now, you have the green bus depot and a hodgepodge of buildings like the flight kitchen and so forth and so on," Guerriero said at last week's meeting.

As for why this project is being undertaken, Guerriero listed several reasons, including that the current buildings are old and poorly located, "critical operational functions" are being conducted in those buildings that are not up to current maintenance and storage standards, and there are inefficiencies with land use and the ramp for general aviation aircraft parking.

"What we want to do is, in terms of investing in optimizing this area: reduce environmental impacts, provide modern, efficient, and sustainable infrastructure while reducing total building square footage, remove trucks from public roads, reducing truck trips and congestion at the north gate... then consolidate the general aircraft parking on the ramp," Guerriero said.

The project, which Guerriero said was "multi-year" and "multi-phased," includes a new large vehicle storage and maintenance facility (LVSMF), improvements to the green bus depot, and a new vehicle service road, among other items.

After detailing images of current and future site conditions and renderings, Simone Brogini, the project manager, reviewed plans for a fence along the greenway by the Blue Line tracks.

Brogini explained that the barrier would have a two-foot concrete wall, with an eight-foot clear-view fence on top, with two rows of barbed wire just over a foot and a half above

that.

As a result of the new fence, 32 trees will be removed from the greenway. "For the requirements of the TSA and the safety of the airport, we need to keep anything that is close to the fence 10 feet away; otherwise, people could climb on the trees and jump on the other side," Brogini said.

"So we're going to take down 32 trees; we are going to replant 32 trees, they're going to be in and around that area," Guerriero said. There are also additional plans for new landscaping as part of the project.

Massport representatives then outlined the construction phasing plans until the end of 2026. The first aspect of the project being undertaken is the new service road, with work slated to begin in December or "probably even beyond that," per Brogini.

In January, equipment will begin to be cleared at the LVSMF area to prepare for foundation work, which is slated to start around spring 2026.

Demolition of an existing bay at the green bus depot is also planned for January, with construction of a new one to follow.

It should be noted that as part of the work, piles will be driven in the LVSMF construction area and drilled in the bus depot construction area.

Regarding construction hours, the work schedule is planned from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and potentially Sunday from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., if needed. Deliveries will not happen before 6:00 a.m.

Massport will also include construction mitigation measures for noise, rodents, dust, and other issues.

There are also plans for pre-construction home inspections for houses located near

construction sites. Guerriero mentioned homes at Neptune Circle and Swift Terrace.

"We've done that at other projects that we've worked on...It protects you, and it also protects Massport," Guerriero said.

As the presentation continued, the Massport representatives spoke more about the construction area.

They also shared results from a noise analysis conducted in June and July at Excel Academy, Festa Field, and 5 Cowper Street to inform a model that will help determine whether changes would occur with the new North Service Area configuration.

Per the presentation slideshow given to the HVNA, "Noise monitoring measurements show existing noise ranging from 64db to 71db during the measuring period. This is consistent with the FAA's annual noise contour (aircraft only)."

Mitigation plans were also discussed at the meeting, including a Byron Street entrance to the greenway, with construction potentially happening next summer, and audio and visual enhancements on the first and second floors of the Salesian Boys & Girls Club.

As for next steps related to the project, Guerriero acknowledged that they are still in the permitting phase, with mobilization expected in the winter.

The project is tentatively scheduled for completion in quarter four of 2028. A pre-construction meeting is also planned for the future.

To view a recording of this discussion, visit www.facebook.com/joseph.steffanojr/videos/669505112680112/?idorvanity=184081565337087 and skip to 27:15. HVNA's next meeting is scheduled for Dec. 1.

OBITUARIES

Yolanda Ghergurovich Of East Boston, formerly of Croatia

Yolanda Ghergurovich, 90, passed away peacefully on November 6, 2025.

Yolanda was born in Crno, Croatia to Simeone Vukosa and Boska (Vidajic) Vukosa.

Yolanda married the late Giuseppe Ghergurovich and shared over 61 years of marriage. She was the devoted mother of John Ghergurovich and his wife, Carol of Connecticut, Frank Ghergurovich and his loving companion, Margaret Dirck of Charlestown and the late Anthony Ghergurovich and his wife, Kristen of Stoneham; dear sister of Alberto Vukosa and the late Dina Maria Vukosa, stepdaughter to the late Danica (Grgurovic) Vukosa, and sister-in-law to the late Pavle Grgurovic, Zorka Grgurovic, Anka Zekanovich and Yolanda Zadkovich; cherished grandmother to Jonathan Ghergurovich and his wife, Katelin Hoskins, Jacklyn Tobin and her husband, Kevin, Jennifer Lawson and her husband, Andrew, Joseph Ghergurovich and his wife, Christine Gonzalez, Megan Cronin and her husband, Steve, Anthony Ghergurovich, Jr., Robert Ghergurovich, Joseph Ghergurovich, Julia Ghergurovich, and the late Daniel Ghergurovich and special great-grandmother of Alina, James, Nicholas, Maeve, Conner, Callan, Micheal, Sophia,



John, Callum. She is also survived by several loving nieces and nephews.

Family and friends will celebrate Yolanda's life by gathering on Thursday, 13th of November, 2025 from 4 to 7 p.m. at Ruggiero Family Memorial Home in East Boston and again on Friday, November 14, 2025, at 8:30 a.m. before leaving in procession to Sacred Heart Church, Brooks St., East Boston for a 10 a.m. Funeral Mass in celebration of Yolanda's life. Services will conclude with Yolanda laid to rest with her husband, Giuseppe, in Woodlawn Cemetery Everett. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in Yolanda's name to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

To leave an online condolence visit www.ruggieromh.com.

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EAST BOSTON BOYS SOCCER FALLS 1-0 TO WESTON

East Boston's quest for a deep run into the MIAA Division III post-season tournament ended unexpectedly last Wednesday as the Jets were grounded, 1-0, by the defense-minded Weston Wildcats at windswept Memorial Field. Weston played a smothering defense that frustrated the Jets potent offense all night. Coming off of last year's run to the Division 4 semi-finals, East Boston raised the bar this year and played in Division 3. The Jets earned the Division No. 8 seed after a successful 11-3-4 season.



East Boston captain Fredy Garay is alone in his thoughts after the Jets heartbreaking 1-0 loss to Weston Wednesday at Memorial Stadium.



Santiago Mosquera (5) is pursued by a pair of Weston defenders.



Santiago Mosquera (5) tangles with Weston's Lucas Scully-Power.



Helio Spinola (right) tries to work his way around Weston's Ian Xie.



David Alas (8, left) is tripped up by Weston defender Matias Mago.

BOB MARRA PHOTOS

EAST BOSTON BOYS SOCCER FALLS 1-0 TO WESTON



A class act, Eastie's David Alas shakes hands with Weston's Luca Andrea after Eastie was eliminated from MIAA Division 3 post-season play with a 1-0 loss to Weston.



David Alas is sandwiched between a Weston defender and Wildcat goalkeeper Sawyer Jacobson, who gets his hands on the ball to block Alas's bid to tie the score late in the game. Eastie lost 1-0 in the Round of 32 in the MIAA Division 3 post-season tournament.



East Boston's Eliel Flores in a footrace for a bouncing ball with Weston's Luca Andrea.

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With cold weather on the way, state fire marshal urges heating fire safety

Special to the Times-Free Press

With temperatures falling into the 30s this week, Massachusetts State Fire Marshal Jon M. Davine is reminding residents protect themselves and their loved ones from some of the most common home heating hazards.

“Most of Massachusetts will see some of the coldest weather since last winter over the next few days,” said State Fire Marshal Jon M. Davine. “Heating equipment is the leading cause of carbon monoxide at home and the second leading cause of residential fires. Whether you’re using gas, oil, solid fuel, or space heaters to keep warm, be sure you keep safe, too.”

State Fire Marshal Davine said there were more than 6,400 heating fires in Massachusetts from 2020 to 2024. These fires claimed eight lives, caused 153 injuries to firefighters and residents, and contributed to over \$52 million in damage. And in 2024 alone, Massachusetts fire departments reported finding carbon monoxide at more than 4,700 non-fire incidents.

Smoke and Carbon Monoxide Alarms

Every household needs working smoke and carbon monoxide alarms on every level of their home. Check the manufacturing date on the back of your alarms so you know when to replace them: smoke alarms should be replaced after 10 years, and carbon monoxide alarms should be replaced after 5 to 10 years depending on the model. If your alarms take alkaline batteries, put in fresh batteries twice a year when you change your clocks. If it’s time to replace your alarms, choose new ones from a well-known, national brand with the mark of an independent testing lab such as UL or Intertek/ETL. Select smoke alarms with a sealed, long-life battery and a hush feature.

Natural Gas and Oil Heat

If you have a furnace, water heater, or oil burner, have it professionally checked and serviced each year. This will help it run more efficiently, which will save you money and could save your life. Always keep a three-foot “circle of safety”

around the appliance clear of anything that could catch fire. Never store painting supplies, aerosol cans, or other flammable items near these appliances. If you smell gas, don’t use any electrical switches or devices: get out, stay out, and call 9-1-1 right away.

Solid Fuel Heating

If you use a fireplace or a stove that burns wood, pellets, or coal, always keep the area around it clear for three feet in all directions. This circle of safety should be free of furniture, drapery, rugs, books and papers, fuel, and any other flammable items. To prevent sparks and embers from escaping, use a fireplace screen or keep the stove door closed while burning. Use only dry, seasoned hardwood and don’t use flammable liquids to start the fire. When disposing of ashes, wait until they are cool and shovel them into a metal bucket with a lid and place it outside at least 10 feet away from the building.

Have your chimney and flue professionally inspected and cleaned each year. Most chim-

ney fires are caused by burning creosote, a tarry substance that builds up as the fireplace, wood stove, or pellet stove is used. If burning creosote, sparks, embers, or hot gases escape through cracks in the flue or chimney, they can cause a fire that spreads to the rest of the structure. Annual cleaning and inspection can minimize this risk. Contact the Massachusetts Chimney Sweep Guild or Chimney Safety Institute of America to identify reputable local companies.

Space Heaters

Keep space heaters at least three feet from curtains, bedding, and anything else that can burn. Plug them directly into a wall socket, not an extension cord or a power strip, and remember that they’re for temporary use. Always turn a space heater off when you leave the room or go to sleep.

When purchasing a space heater, select one that’s been tested and labeled by a nationally recognized testing company such as UL or Intertek/ETL. Newer space heaters should have an automatic shut-off

switch that turns the device off if it tips over. Unvented kerosene space heaters and portable propane space heaters are not permitted for residential use in Massachusetts, State Fire Marshal Davine said: the risk of fire and carbon monoxide poisoning that they pose is too great.

Create and Practice a Home Escape Plan

Everyone should have a home escape plan that accounts for two ways out of every room, and everyone should be able to open the doors and windows along the way. Remember that children, older adults, and people with disabilities may need extra assistance.

More Home Heating Safety Tips

The Department of Fire Services offers a wealth of home heating safety information, including the “Keep Warm, Keep Safe” tool kit for local fire departments, caregivers, and service providers, on the DFS web site.

Healey-Driscoll administration awards over \$1.1 million for public safety initiatives

The Healey-Driscoll Administration announced \$1,155,240 in public safety grants through the Commonwealth Project Safe Neighborhood (CPSN) Initiative and the Human Trafficking Enforcement and Training Grant Program. These awards strengthen partnerships between state and local law enforcement, enhance prosecution of violent crime and human trafficking, and expand community-based prevention and intervention services.

For the Commonwealth Project Safe Neighborhood Grant, Suffolk County District Attorney’s Office received \$62,500.

For the Human Trafficking Enforcement and Training Grant, Suffolk County District Attorney’s Office received \$75,000.

“During a recent series of public safety roundtables across the state, we heard firsthand that when law enforcement, prosecutors, and community organizations work together, we can enhance safety in our communities,” said Governor Maura Healey. “This initiative is

proof that investing in collaboration and prevention makes our communities safer and stronger. That’s why we’re continuing to build on this success and expand programs that give people, especially young people, the opportunity to choose a better path.”

“Public safety thrives when law enforcement, community partners, and residents all work together,” said Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll. “By combining targeted enforcement with robust victim support and community engagement, we’re building safer neighborhoods across the state.”

Launched to focus enforcement in areas where collaboration could have the greatest impact, the CPSN Initiative invests state resources to bring state and local police together in joint operations targeting gang activity, firearm violations, narcotics distribution, and human trafficking. Specialized MSP units, including the Gang Unit, Violent Fugitive Apprehension Section, Community Action Teams, Detective Units, and the High-Risk Victim Squad, worked side-by-

side with local departments in Boston, Brockton, Fall River, Holyoke, Lawrence, Lynn, Springfield, and other cities facing increased public safety challenges. The program also awards funds to District Attorney’s offices to support prosecutions of violent crime as well as prevention and diversion programming. This year, the program will deliver \$949,955 to support these efforts.

Following a comprehensive analysis of the FY25 program, the collaborative enforcement efforts between state and local police, supported by state grant funding, resulted in nearly 500 arrests, the removal of more than 65 illegally possessed firearms, the seizure of nearly 30,000 grams of narcotics, and the recovery of more than \$265,000 in suspected illicit proceeds. These measurable outcomes demonstrate the initiative’s progress in reducing violent crime, removing illegal firearms, disrupting drug trafficking networks, and supporting victims of human trafficking.

In addition to enforcement,

the CPSN Initiative directs significant resources to District Attorney’s Offices, which are required to dedicate at least 25 percent of their awards to prevention, intervention, and diversion programming. DAs work closely with community-based organizations to provide services such as recovery support, mentorship, youth engagement, and reentry programs. This dual approach ensures that prosecutions of violent offenders are matched with meaningful investments that address the root causes of violence and create safer, healthier pathways for residents.

An additional \$205,240 is being awarded through the Human Trafficking Enforcement and Training Grant Program to strengthen prosecutions, enhance trauma-informed services for victims, and expand collaboration among law enforcement and advocacy partners.

This year’s Human Trafficking Enforcement and Training Grant Program utilizes both state funds allocated by the Massachusetts Legislature and

federal funds received by the state through the Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) Program to help prosecutors and their law enforcement and community partners hold violent human traffickers accountable and ensuring that victims of exploitation have access to services.

“Public safety is a shared responsibility, and these grants equip law enforcement with the tools and resources they need to respond to evolving challenges,” said Interim Public Safety and Security Secretary Susan W. Terrey. “By supporting programs that target the root causes of violence and strengthen community partnerships, we are helping Massachusetts communities stay safer and more resilient.”

The Commonwealth Project Safe Neighborhood Initiative and the Human Trafficking Enforcement and Training Grant Program are administered by the Office of Grants and Research (OGR) within the Executive Office of Public Safety and Security (EOPSS).

ELECTION DAY LUNCHEON AT SANTARPIO’S

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A tradition for over 50 years, local politicians have convened at Santarpio’s Pizza in East Boston for a celebratory lunch on Election Day.



The parents of Boston City Councilor Gabriela Coletta Zapata: Ed and Nina Coletta



U.S. Representative Ayanna Pressley mingles with attendees.



Host of the Election Day Lunch Boston City Councilor Gabriela Coletta Zapata (center) with Massachusetts State Senator Lydia Edwards and State Rep. Adrian Madaro.



Boston City Council President Ruthzee Louijeune, Councilor Gabriela Coletta-Zapata, and Massachusetts State Senator Sal DiDomenico.



Clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court Allison Cartwright, Massachusetts State Senator Lydia Edwards, Boston City Councilor Gabriela Coletta Zapata, City Council President Ruthzee Louijeune, and City Councilor Sharon Durkan.



Massachusetts State Senator Sal DiDomenico, Suffolk County DA Kevin Hayden, and Boston Mayor Michelle Wu.



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U.S. Representative Ayanna Pressley speaks to the press outside Santarpio’s Pizza.

BELLE ISLE ROTARY'S ANNUAL COMEDY NIGHT AT GIGGLES



Kay Sexton and Joyce Myette with Joe Myette.

Last week the Belle Isle Rotary hosted its annual comedy night fundraiser. Their continuing community support showed itself once again, with a capacity crowd and a generous one. The Rotary Club is instrumental in supporting many community programs and financial support in worldwide medical issues.



Johnny Pizzi is the first name you mention when comedy is king. Pizzi opens up the program at Giggles last week for the Belle Isle Rotary fundraiser.



The East Boston Yach Club was on hand to support a great organization the Belle Isle Rotary, Commdore Larry Venezia, Phil Longo and Peter Scolaro.



Ryan Noonan with Randy Cipoletta Sr. and Randy Cipoletta Jr.



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3PM – 8PM

Saturday, November 23rd

Farmer's Market at Adam's Park in Roslindale Square
9AM – 1PM

Sunday, November 23rd

Shaw's Grocery Store at 246 Border Street in East Boston
9AM – 4PM



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BELLE ISLE ROTARY’S ANNUAL COMEDY NIGHT AT GIGGLES



From Massport, Ali Xenos, Christina Grise, and Donna Kurz.



Having a great time at Giggles, Michael and Gianni Falzone, Zoe Zankowski, Mike and Annemarie O’Rourke, and Jay Woodman.



Republican State Committeeman Paul and Marianne Ronukaitus.



It’s pizza time before the comedy show at Giggles, Meghan Delehanty, Ben Currier, Betty Vacira, Gemy Celona, Vivian Ingersoll, and Nunny Celona.



Revere Veterans Services Officer Dan Hernandez with his wife Faith was at Giggles to support the Rotary Club.



The committee for the annual comedy night. Joseph Steffano Jr., Vera Carducci, Randy Cipoletta, Felicia DeCicco, Amy and Stephen Miliotis.

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East Boston Holiday Lighting Committee gears up for season three of festivities

Special to the Times Free

The East Boston Holiday Lighting Committee has started efforts in fundraising and planning out the Christmas and New Year Holiday Season. In its third year, the committee has raised funds to light up the business districts of Orient Heights, Day Square, Central and Maverick Squares.

“Our hope is to keep growing the program and continue to light up East Boston and expand in other neighborhoods. We are also hosting another Christmas Party for the East Boston children on December 6th courtesy of the Hilton Garden Inn and the East Boston Holiday committee. Each year we see the enthusiasm to celebrate Christmas, and more residents and businesses are decorating to make Eastie as festive as can be.”

The committee is also accepting donation for wreaths in memory of loved ones. Wreaths will be placed on the streetlamp poles throughout the squares.

Thanks to the sponsors including the East Boston Foundation for their generous grant.

For sponsorship or to purchase a wreath please contact Lisa Capogreco-Cappuccio at Lisa@bostonconcepts.net or venmo [@eastbostonholiday_lighting](https://venmo.com/@eastbostonholiday_lighting)



Shaw's Supermarket in Central Square donates \$1,000 for the lights. Shown (left to right) are E. B Holiday Light Co-Chair, Lisa Cappuccio, President of the East Boston Chamber of Commerce, Shirley Fabbo, E. B Holiday Light Co-Chair, Luke Fanuele, Shaw's East Boston Store Director Marcus Amann, Assistant Store Director, Ludgero Couto, Not in photo, Lazell Simmons, Evening Manager.



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