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Licensing Board mulls rolling back Eastie bars' hours

By John Lynds

Last week, Boston Licensing Board Chairwoman Christine Puglisi had two East Boston bars owners that have a history of being a nuisance in the neighborhood appear at the meeting.

Owners of Billares Colombia and Bohemia's Restaurant on lower Bennington Street were called before the Licensing Board last Tuesday and Puglisi and the board are now considering rolling back of the these two bars' hours from 2 a.m. to 1 a.m.

At the Licensing Board hearing District A-7 Captain Kelly McCormick testified that both patrons and employees at the these two bars and two other bars are responsible for some violent incidents in the neighborhood, are over taxing District A-7's staff during the overnight shift and called for their hours to be rolled back to 1 a.m.

"The 2 a.m. licenses allow everyone who has been over in other places, other bars in East Boston have 1 o'clock licens- es, bars in Chelsea, bars in Re-

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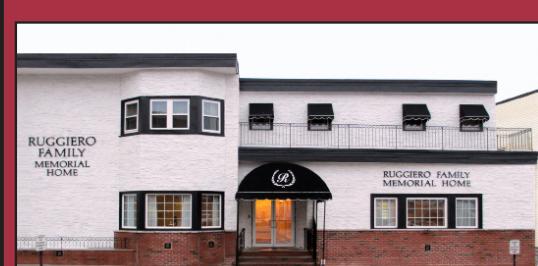
Eastie nonprofits receive Better Beaches grant

By John Lynds

Four East Boston nonprofit organizations each received a Better Beaches grant from Save the Harbor/Save the Bay and the Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) last Saturday to support free summer beach events and harbor activities throughout the summer.

Piers Park Sailing Center, East Boston YMCA, the Neighborhood of Affordable Housing (NOAH) and Harborkeepers each received \$18,180 in small Better Beaches grants to host free kayaking, sunset family fitness, family fun days, and the first annual East Boston marine science and maritime festival.

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Diversity

Neighborhood celebrates 5th Annual
Pride Flag Raising at Piers Park

By John Lynds

Last Friday, East Boston residents along with elected and local officials gathered at Piers Park for the 5th Annual LGBT Pride Flag raising.

This relatively new Eastie tradition is the result of residents recognizing that one of the neighborhoods best kept secrets is its diversity on every level.

The flag raising and display in Piers Park, aligned with Boston's Pride Week, provides an opportunity for East

Boston's LGBT Community, family friends and allies to celebrate LGBT Pride in their hometown.

A keynote address was provided by East Boston resident David Tilleman.

"One afternoon last summer, I decided to start a Facebook group called Eastie Gays just to see how many LGBT we had in the community," said Tilleman. "I added my friends, they added their and after a series of monthly meet ups and word of mouth we've

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City launches planning initiative in East Boston

By John Lynds

Last week Mayor Martin Walsh announced East Boston was chosen as one of five neighborhoods that will be part of Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) planning initiative.

Eastie will join Mattapan, Newmarket, Allston-Brighton and Downtown in an Imagine Boston 2030-guided effort to 'preserve, enhance and grow' the neighborhood.

According to Walsh, city officials will work closely with Eastie community

groups, community leaders and other stakeholders to ensure decisions made by the city are following the guiding principles of "preserves wisely, enhances equitably, and grows inclusively."

"Over the last four years, we have set strong foundations in our planning efforts that will guide our growth as a city in a way that is responsible and inclusive, for many years into the future," said Walsh. "These four new planning processes represent

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CURTIS GUILD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL FUN DAY



Fifth-graders Divanly and Jennifer hula-hooping, as a classmate looks on during the Curtis Guild Elementary School Fun Day. See page 6 for more photos.

Senate passes fiscal year 2019 budget

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to the state's Stabilization Fund.

The Senate voted today on a \$41.49 billion budget for the Fiscal Year 2019 budget represents the shared values of the people of Commonwealth," said Sen. Joseph A. Boncore (D-Winthrop). "This budget makes important investments in local programs that help families and individuals battling substance use, supports public safety officers, and reiterates our commitment to providing adequate funding for our public schools. Further, the Senate version of the budget makes

important investments in programs that provide housing aid to the state's most vulnerable population and moves Massachusetts closer to transportation equity."

"Massachusetts has long been a leader in so many areas, including education, health care, civil rights, economic innovation and protecting the vulnerable. The budget we passed today proves we are committed to continuing to lead the way," said Senator Karen E. Spilka (D-Ashland),

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A GREAT DAY FOR ALL BOSTONIANS

Saturday's Boston Pride Parade, in which mayors from across the nation and coast-to-coast joined with our Mayor Marty Walsh, in showing their support for the Rainbow Resistance, was a manifestation of the depth of support for the LGBTQ community throughout the United States.

This show of strength is needed more than ever because it is evident that the hard-earned and long-sought rights of the LGBTQ community are under attack in Washington, where President Donald Trump has committed himself to appointing judges who will do what they can to roll back the rights that only within the past few years have become accepted as part of our political and social landscapes.

The sad, but terrible reality is that just one vote -- one more Trump appointee -- on the U.S. Supreme Court could bring us back to the medieval days before the Stonewall riots that took place almost 50 years ago (just as could happen to Roe v. Wade, which also is almost 50 years old).

This is why it is important that local governments show their strong support for the LGBTQ community, because regardless of what happens in Washington, the day-to-day protection of rights for all Americans rests largely in our cities and towns. If all politics is local, so too is respect for every individual in our society.

As long as our mayors and local officials hold true to the essential principles on which this country was founded -- that all persons are created equal and entitled to the pursuit of life, liberty, and happiness -- the effects of what happens in Washington can be minimized and mitigated.

We congratulate Mayor Walsh for being willing to stand front and center on this issue. We trust that all Bostonians will join with members of our LGBTQ community in supporting the goals of the Rainbow Resistance each and every day.

GLENDIA JACKSON -- A TRUE INSPIRATION

Glenda Jackson, the brilliant British actress, is 82 years old.

Yet despite being an octogenarian, she won the Tony Award for Best Leading Actress in a play Sunday night.

Performing on the stage on Broadway is grueling work -- eight shows a week -- for anyone, let alone a person who is well beyond what usually is full retirement age (65 years old) for most of us.

We congratulate Ms. Jackson on this amazing achievement -- and we know we speak for all of us who are approaching the latter stages of our lives in thanking her for demonstrating that the older generation still is capable of achieving great things.

A TRAGEDY WITH A LESSON FOR ALL OF US

Most of us probably never heard of Charlotte Fox, who was the first American woman to ascend three, 26,000-foot or higher mountains, including Mt. Everest.

Yet she tragically made the news recently when she was found dead at her home in Telluride, Colorado, apparently from a fall while she was descending a steep flight of stairs inside the house.

Needless to say, the circumstances of the 61-year-old Ms. Fox's passing are tragic, but they also are highly-ironic.

Her tragedy bears a lesson for all of us, namely, that every person, even a world-class mountain climber, is susceptible to injury and even death from accidents in our home as we go about our everyday lives. Falls -- on stairs, from roofs, and tripping over something -- are responsible for more injuries to senior citizens than any other cause.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

MAKING BETTER NEIGHBORHOODS

To the Editor,

As I observed the birthday remembrance in last week's East Boston Times on Junior Lombardi still remembered so much after nearly 15 years. I am sure many in our community remember him as one of those building blocks that create neighborhoods. Buildings don't make neighborhoods, active community people do.

I became a member of this community about nine years ago but I already knew of his legacy in East Boston. Over the years going back to the late '70s while a Charlestown activist, I also wrote in the

old Regional Review when Dominic Amara and Phil Orlandella started it over on Breman Street behind McGraths. Eventually, I became a weekly columnist in the East Boston Times back when Sal Tarbi was still holding fort on Lexington Street.

I got arrested in October 1981 helping East Boston protesting the closure of firehouses across the city. I joined East Boston activists blocking the Sumner Tunnel at rush hour. I remember a great writing friend of mine John Campese who was the best veterans columnist in the entire city. Every time I drive on Boardman Street, I see the ball field that was dedicated in his honor

many years ago.

I had the good fortune of meeting up with Anthony Alabano, another legendary political activist. He and I were the same age. Seemed over the time I knew him, he and I never seemed to support the same candidates but we both respected each other.

I hope that there will be new leadership on the horizon. I have great respect for my state Rep. Adrian Madaro. He is quite the youthful voice for his neighborhood. He has our backs up on Beacon Hill. There's Joe Ruggiero. He is everywhere all the time and does so much. He can't have much free time because he is always doing something for

his community.

Finally, there's Mister Everything Involved in Every Cause, Buddy Mangini. He is like the Ever Ready Bunny. The guy must never sleep. I think as East Boston changes demographically, we will need new Buddys, new Joes, new Johns new Juniors, new Anthonys and an investment by younger men and women of this community carrying on the work of the many that came before them. We are a dynamic and growing community and diverse in culture. Together, we can make our community even better.

sincerely,
Sal Giarratani
East Boston

House passes legislation to temporarily suspend a gun license from those who pose a risk to themselves or others

Rep. Adrian Madaro joined his colleagues in the House to establish a process for family, household members or licensing authorities (petitioners) to petition the court for an Extreme Risk Protection Order (ERPO) for individuals who "pose a risk of causing bodily injury to self or others" by owning, possessing or having a firearm. An ERPO, if issued by the court, is in effect for up to one year and results in the immediate suspension and surrender of all firearms and ammunition.

Licensing authorities are required to provide the recipient of ERPO with a list of services "relating to crisis intervention, mental health, substance abuse and counseling."

"I'm proud of the members of the House for passing this thoughtful legislation that will save lives," House Speaker Robert A. DeLeo (D-Winthrop) said. "In Massachusetts, we have the most effective gun laws in the country. Now, we have a new way to keep people safe and prevent senseless tragedies. I thank Chairman Naughton, Rep. Decker, my colleagues in the House, and the students who raised their voices for their work on this crucial, life-sav-

ing measure."

"I would like to thank Speaker DeLeo for his incredible leadership on this bill and for his commitment to firearm safety. Thanks to his leadership, as well as the tireless advocacy from survivors, parents, and students, we have continued to be a leader in the nation in preventing gun violence and enhancing the quality of life in the Commonwealth," said Rep. Harold P. Naughton, Jr. (D-Clinton), Chair of the Joint Committee on Public Safety and Homeland Security.

"This public safety legislation provides a critical tool for families to protect loved ones from harming themselves or others by preventing them from accessing a firearm in a crisis. I am incredibly proud to have been able to play a small part in crafting a policy that I firmly believe will save lives."

"I sleep well at night knowing this bill continues to ensure that Massachusetts is doing everything it can to lead the nation with common sense gun legislation that we know will save lives," said Marjorie C. Decker (D-Cambridge), sponsor of the bill. "I could not be more proud or grateful for Speaker DeLeo's lead-

ership and courage. We can continue to look our constituents in the eyes and into the faces of parents across Massachusetts who know that their legislature is working to keep them safe."

"This bill is a common-sense measure that will keep our families and communities safe," said Rep. Adrian Madaro. "ERPO is a tool that can prevent senseless tragedies, trusting the loved ones who know an at-risk individual best while providing due process protections for individual rights. I am confident this bill will lead to safer homes and safer streets across Massachusetts."

Who know an at-risk individuals with access to firearms

While licensing authorities in Massachusetts can currently suspend or revoke a license to carry (LTC) or firearm ID (FID) card on the basis of suitability, the ERPO court process provides petitioners - particularly family and household members who are far more familiar with an at-risk individual's behavior - an additional tool to keep the licensee and others safe. It also provides an independent avenue for petitioners who are reluctant to go to law en-

forcement by allowing them to directly approach the court, doing so "under the pains and penalties of perjury".

The legislation also allows the court to issue an emergency ERPO prior to a hearing in certain situations and provides for a justice of the court to grant an ERPO on nights and weekends if it finds "reasonable cause to conclude that the respondent poses a risk of causing bodily injury to self or others".

The bill includes a range of due process protections for licensees, including a requirement for the court to hold a hearing within ten days of a petition being filed. Respondents will be able to use all existing statutory law remedies to demonstrate that they are not at risk, including legal counsel and the appeal process.

Any person who files for an order falsely is subject to a \$5,000 fine or 2 1/2 years in a house of correction.

Finally, in the wake of the recent Supreme Judicial Court ruling in Commonwealth v. Ramirez, the bill repeals the ban on stun guns and puts a licensing procedure in place.

The bill now goes to the Senate.

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"One of the best ways to "Save the Harbor" is to "Share the Harbor" with the region's kids and families," said Director of Strategy and Communications at Save the Harbor/Save the Bay Bruce Berman. "These events create excitement and new stewards for our region's public beaches, who understand the value of these extraordinary urban natural resources to all of us and our communities."

With the support of The Boston Circus Guild, this year's lineup also includes ten free Life's A Beach Festivals, featuring trapeze artists, acrobats and jugglers, as well Save the Harbors troupe of costumed storytellers, performing pirates, a community art project by environmental artist Robin Reed and mandalas in the sand by intertidal artist Andres Amador.

The date for Eastie's Life's a Beach Festival at Constitution Beach will be announced at a later time.

"The Baker-Polito administration is proud to work collaboratively with organizations like Save the Harbor/Save the Bay in an effort to ensure the Commonwealth's state beaches and other parks and reservations remain pop-



Michael "Mooch" Mucciolo of the Boston Circus Guild, Chris Mancini of Save the Harbor/Save the Bay, Molly Baechtold of the Boston Circus Guild, Ann-Margaret Gutierrez of the East Boston YMCA, Bruce Berman of Save the Harbor/Save the Bay, Heather O'Brien of the Harbormasters, Rep. Adrian Madaro, Alex DeFrone of Piers Park Sailing Center, Joe Newman of National Grid and Chairman of the Board of Save the Harbor Save the Bay, and Justin Michelson and Elizabeth Whelan of Save the Harbor/Save the Bay.

ular destinations for residents and tourists alike," said DCR Commissioner Leo Roy. "The Better Beaches Program serves as a great example of a strong partnership that will directly impact visitors of some of the state's most popular beaches."

Save the Harbor also thanks our Better Beaches Program sponsors, Harpoon Brewery, JetBlue, and the Boston Circus Guild, and the hundreds of participants and donors to the Harpoon Shamrock Splash,

which has raised more than \$250,000 to support free beach events since it began in 2011.

"At JetBlue, we are committed to our community and fun is one of our core values," said Corporate Responsibility Liaison for JetBlue Donnie Todd. "More than 3,000 JetBlue crewmembers call Boston home, we cherish our harbor and proudly support Save the Harbor/Save the Bay and the work they do on the region's public beaches."

Bars

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vere, bars in Winthrop, they all have 1 a.m. licenses. They are all considered residential communities. So they leave there and they are coming down to us," McCormick testified. "If you're on Bennington Street at 10 o'clock at night, it's a ghost town. If you're down there at 1 a.m. it's packed. The parking lots are packed. The streets are packed. There are all kinds of issues. This has been a magnet to draw everyone in for last call, to get those last drinks. This is substantially impacting the neighborhood and the people that live there."

Two other bars on the same stretch of Bennington, La Gran Manzana and La Terraza, were also mentioned and could soon be brought before the board.

At last week's hearing Pulgini said she doesn't think anyone else's testimony is more important than McCormick's testimony commenting, "The police officers who are there Friday and Saturday nights and if their services are being drained so they can't respond... that's why we're here today."

Last month Police Sergeant William Toner brought the recent problems at the bars to the Licensing Board's attention. Toner reported of stabbings, muggings, and fights outside the Bennington Street establishments at closing time.

"We've had a number of incidents in that lower Bennington area," Boston Police Sergeant William Toner told the board.

Sergeant Toner highlighted recent incidents outside of Bohemios located at 30 Bennington St. and the Billares Colombia pool hall next door

to Bohemios.

On Saturday, March 17, a man was stabbed shortly after 2 a.m. on Bennington Street near Marion Street. A little while later another man was beaten and robbed of \$1,000 a few blocks away.

Sergeant Toner also testified about a January 10 incident outside Bohemios at closing time. Toner described a scene of utter chaos as police tried to break up a series of fights that were erupting after the bars let out. Even with the arrival of police one suspect sucker-punched a man standing on the sidewalk in front of police, and he was later arrested.

Police have longed complained that the bars on lower Bennington Street did not have a proper control at closing time, which had resulted in 'multiple stabbings' and fights after 2 a.m. Police have called that portion of Bennington Street the 'most violent area' in Eastie, according to testimony.

McCormick has been putting extra patrol cars on duty outside the troubled bars at closing time, and has made repeated requests for the Licensing Board to roll back the hours of these problem bars.

McCormick also pointed out that other cities and towns like Chelsea and Revere have 12 a.m. or 1 a.m. closing times.

"These bars on Bennington Street hold 2 a.m. licenses so you have people heading over from bars in Chelsea and Revere where they've already may have been drinking all night, which is a recipe for trouble," said McCormick. "The problem is these bars in East Boston should not be

serving patrons that are already intoxicated."

The problem is compounded by overly intoxicated patrons leaving these establishments alone in the early morning hours and being victimized by muggers.

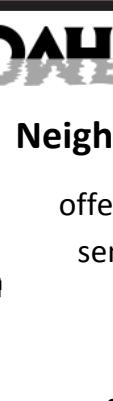
McCormick was also of the opinion that due to Eastie being a mainly residential neighborhood there really is no reason to have 'bars' that are open all hours of the night.

This isn't the first time these Bennington Street bars found themselves in hot water with the Licensing Board. Bohemios, Billares Colombia and La Terraza were all brought before the board to answer questions following several violent incidents that stemmed from their establishments back in 2015.

In 2015 Pulgini gave the three establishments one week to come up with a security plan or face losing their licenses.

The straw that broke the camel's back for the Board was an incident on October 27, 2015, when patrons of La Terraza allegedly got into a fight with patrons of the other Bennington Street establishments at 2:20 a.m. that resulted in one person being stabbed and seriously injured.

At the time, the owners of all three establishments agreed to meet with police to come up with a security plan, but also complained that they were victims. The owners said trouble started when Chelsea rolled back its last call closing time to 1 a.m. Owners say patrons from Chelsea then travel to Eastie to find one final drink, which ultimately leads to trouble.



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

COMMUNITY MEETINGS

Harbor View Neighborhood Association
First Monday of every month
6:30 p.m. at the Edward Brooke Charter School, 145 Byron St.

Jeffries Point Neighborhood Association
Second Monday of every month.
6:30 p.m. at the Jeffries Point Yacht Club, 565 Sumner St.

Orient Heights Neighborhood Association
Third Monday of every month.
6:30 p.m. at Ashley Street YMCA, 54 Ashley St.

Friend of the East Boston Greenway
Fourth Thursday of every month.
6:30 p.m. at the Anna DeFranco Center, 395 Maverick St.

Central Square Flats Civic Association
Third Wednesday of every month
7 p.m. at Paris Street Community Center, 112 Paris St.

Gove Street Citizens Association
Fourth Monday of every month
6:30 p.m. at the Noddle Island Community Room, Logan Rental Car Center

Eagle Hill Civic Association
Last Wednesday of every month
7 p.m. at East Boston High School Cafeteria, 86 White St.

Luncheon

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of East Boston were all honored last week at the Boston Public School's 20th annual Valedictorians Luncheon at the Boston Harbor Hotel.

Mayor Martin J. Walsh, Boston School Committee Chairperson Michael Loconto, and BPS Superintendent Tommy Chang recognized the Eastie and other city Valedictorians for their incredible accomplishments during a ceremony emceed by WGBH television and radio host and commentator Callie Crossley.

"I'm proud of what the class of 2018 says about our city. The 36 scholars sitting before me paint a picture of Boston," said Walsh. "Some of you were born in our hardworking neighborhoods. Some of your stories started on the other side of the world. No matter where your stories began, you all represent the incredible promise of this city."

This year's Valedictorians were born in ten different countries. Nearly half of the valedictorians are "home grown" BPS students, or have attended BPS schools from kindergarten through 12th grade. Forty-two percent were born outside the U.S. Another

47 percent will be the first in their families to attend college.

"These students have all worked incredibly hard to get to where they are now, with such bright futures ahead of them," said Superintendent Chang. "I'm more certain than ever that the young people of this city are not just the leaders of tomorrow, but the leaders of today."

Ardit Briskaj emigrated with his family from Albania to Eastie in 2015. When he's not doing school work, Ardit enjoys learning Romanian and reading facts about other countries. He plans to pursue a career in computer science because he believes that technology helps him better understand the world around him. Ardit is headed to UMass Lowell, where he will be the first person in his family to attend college.

Aleida Aldana is the child of El Salvadoran immigrants and has spent her entire academic career in the Boston Public Schools. In addition to her dedication to her studies, she is a committed member of the Build On service learning program, and the One Goal

Program. Aleida is also the proud recipient of the John and Abigail Adams Scholarship. She will attend UMass Amherst this fall.

With a weighted GPA of 5.73, Ooviya Sathiyamoorthy still found time for extracurricular activities. She is president of the National Honor Society, an actress and artist with the Theater Society, a mathlete, and editor for the Art Room Poetry Journal. Ooviya will spend the summer working as a programmer for eResearch Technology in Charlestown before heading to Brown University in the fall.

Robert Arias Nivar is known as "the Professor" at Fenway High School, where he is a role model and leader. He is a former special education student who has an impeccable work ethic. Robert seeks challenges wherever he can find them – through the Debate League, through summer classes at Harvard, and through his many internships. Robert will continue challenging himself at the College of the Holy Cross.

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a continuation of our commitment to fulfill the individual needs of each neighborhood that both preserve the distinct historic character, and allow for us as a community to plan together for our bright future ahead."

As part of the initiative in Eastie a comprehensive planning will include a focus on balancing contextually-sensitive development alongside preservation. There will also be a focus on supporting existing residents and businesses through increased access to opportunity, affordability strategies, and anti-displacement policies.

Walsh said one of the highlights in Eastie will be improving the public realm and access to open space and neighborhood-serving amenities, addressing mobility challenges, and supporting neighborhood resiliency and preparing for climate change.

"I applaud the Mayor for following through on his commitment to East Boston regarding development planning," said Ernani DeAraujo, Eagle Hill Civic Association vice president. "While residents have benefited from the strong economy and many jobs created in the past few years and as home prices have increased, we need a comprehensive plan for development to make sure all families can stay in East Boston and continue to thrive, regardless of their income."

The city will work with the community in Eastie's half dozen enclaves with a focus on the neighborhoods here that are facing increased development pressures. Working with the community the city will determine a shared vision for the future of the neighborhood. Community discussion will focus on preservation of

the existing residential fabric, enhancement of the vitality of existing residential communities and businesses, anti-displacement strategies for residents and businesses, connectivity along the waterfront, mobility, and flood protection and climate resiliency.

"I'm pleased the Walsh administration is moving forward with long-needed planning for East Boston to address critical issues like housing displacement, traffic congestion and climate resiliency," said City Councilor Lydia Edwards. "I look forward to discussing the initiative when the council holds a hearing on neighborhood planning in East Boston this summer."

"I applaud Mayor Walsh for his commitment to development planning in East Boston," said Rep. Adrian Madaro. "PLAN: East Boston will provide our community with the clarity and guidance to move forward in an age of rapid development. With a comprehensive, community-driven planning initiative, we can ensure that the fabric and character of our neighborhood are maintained and that private development and public infrastructure work in harmony. This is an important step to realizing a lively, affordable, and diverse East Boston for years to come."

The BPDA is also exploring moving forward with an Interim Planning Overlay District (IPOD) in Eastie's residential neighborhoods. An IPOD is an interim zoning tool that is used to maintain increased public review and community process in the evaluation of proposed new development during a planning process.

"As a resident of East Boston and a Board Member with the Jeffries Point Neighbor-

hood Association, I've seen many changes in the neighborhood," said Renee Scalmani. "Thank you to Mayor Walsh and the BPDA for listening to residents and business-owners and establishing this East Boston initiative. This is something that will help the neighborhood tremendously and working with the City on this issue will be beneficial for all the residents of East Boston."

According to Walsh the planning initiatives build on the strategies outlined in Imagine Boston 2030, Boston's first citywide plan in 50 years aimed at guiding growth and those of Housing A Changing City: Boston 2030, Mayor Walsh's plan to create housing at a variety of income levels across the City.

"As East Boston continues to develop, we need to plan adequately to address the needs of this community," said Sen. Joseph Boncore. "Addressing our infrastructure, transit options, housing stock, congestion and climate change concerns are critical to ensuring our neighborhood continues to grow in a thoughtful manner."

The goals outlined in the Mayor's housing plan are currently being reviewed to ensure that they continue to reflect current conditions.

Imagine Boston 2030 prioritizes inclusionary growth and puts forth a comprehensive vision to boost quality of life, equity and resilience in every neighborhood across the City. To achieve this vision, Imagine Boston identifies places for growth and enhancement that will help the city achieve its goals of becoming more equitable, improving quality of life, and preparing for climate change.

EBNHC ANNUAL ART OF HEALTH CARE

On Wednesday, June 6, the East Boston Neighborhood Health Center held its sixth Annual Art of Health Care event at their Maverick Square building.

This year the annual innovative fundraiser to celebrate EBNHC's mission in the community and the healing impact of art paid special tribute to former City Councilor and current Suffolk University Senior Vice President John Nucci. Nucci, who also sits on Massport's board of directors received the EBNHC's prestigious Maestro Award for his dedication to the community and city.

Also honored was Doris Rubio, vice chair of EBNHC board of directors. Rubio has lived in East Boston for 35 years. She received a bachelor of science with high honors in business administration and a project management certificate from Wentworth Institute of Technology, where she also worked for 25 years as assistant to the president and manager at the university's Center for Community and Learning Partnerships.



EBNHC CEO Manny Lopes addresses the crowd.



Jim Kearney, Peggy Nucci, Jane Simpson and EBNHC's Michael Mancusi.



Tommy Butler Jr., Jason Ruggiero and Derek Brodin.



Daniel Nucci thanks the crowd on behalf of his father, John Nucci.



Peggy Nucci and her three sons John, Daniel and Michael accept the Maestro Award on behalf of award-winner John Nucci, Suffolk University vice president.



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EBNHC's Michelle Hagerty, Gabriella Di Fraia and Nery Castro.



East Boston Social Centers' Marisa Di Pietro with Justin Pasquariello and his son, Rocco.



NOAH Executive Director Phil Giffe and EBNHC's Ernani DeAr- aujo.



EBNHC CEO Manny Lopes and Board Chairwoman Rita Sorrento present Doris Rubio, vice chair of EBNHC board of directors, with the 2018 Maestro Award.



Craft CEO Frank Peace and Joanna Cataldo.



EBNHC Vice President Steve Snyder (second from left) with friends and supporters.



Rep. Adrian Madaro and his wife, Ariel.



Rep. Adrian Madaro congratulates 2018 Maestro Award-winner Doris Rubio, vice chair of EBNHC board of directors.



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CURTIS GUILD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL FUN DAY

Photos by Marianne Salza

During the Curtis Guild Elementary School Fun Day on June 5, students played soccer, tossed water balloons, and splashed their teachers into a dunk tank. Boston Fire Department Engine 56 and Ladder 21 invited children to sit in a fire truck, and the East Boston Neighborhood Health Center presented Guild Gators

with an educational coloring and activity book. Organized by the Curtis Guild Parent Council and City Year members, the festivities included arts and crafts and dancing in the auditorium – as well as slime making in the school yard.

"We got to play a lot of games. My favorite game to play was soccer," said fourth-grade student, Sofie, while twirling a hula hoop.



Santiago, Davi, Giovani, and Francisco playing soccer.



Mrs. Whalen's 4th grade class.



Ms. Considine with David, Daniel, Jefferson, Ashley, Christian, and Jaxaji at the dunk tank.



Jonathan Celona playing water balloon toss.



Ms. Hala, Denise, Salome, Jaxaji, Edmarielyz, and Laura making slime.



Genesis Zapato catching a water balloon, which burst as she tried to grasp it.



Celeste, Ashley, Camila, Geni, and Jessica.

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FROG POND SPRAY POOL REOPENS JUNE 29

Boston Parks Commissioner Chris Cook and The Skating Club of Boston president Joe Blount are pleased to welcome children and guests to kick off the 2018 summer season as the Boston Common Frog Pond spray pool reopens on Friday, June 29. The day will include a fun and exciting celebration at 11 a.m. followed by the opening of the spray pool.

"The Frog Pond spray pool is where Boston's youth come to cool off in hot weather," said Mayor Martin J. Walsh.

"Families are invited to Boston Common and the Public Garden for a great summer day in the city with the Tadpole Playground, carousel, food concessions, historic monuments, 'Make Way for Ducklings' statues, and world-famous Swan Boats all within a short walk."

In addition to activities from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., information regarding upcoming summer programs offered by the City of Boston will be available to families and residents and tasty treats will be provided by in-kind sponsors HP Hood LLC, Power Crunch protein bars, Perfectly Free Fruit Bites, and Polar Beverages.

The celebration will feature a special visit from official mascot Frog Pond Freddie, entertainment, face painting, and activities and giveaways from L.L. Bean, Cambridge Science on the Streets, media sponsor Magic 106.7, PJ Library in Greater Boston, and the "Uncle Drew" movie starring the Boston Celtics' own Kyrie Irving and opening in theaters June 29. In addition, children of all ages are eligible to enter a summer raffle.

Families will also be able to enjoy a ride on the Boston Common Carousel. The Carousel is handicapped accessible and has height requirements: anyone 42" or taller

can ride alone; anyone under 42" requires the presence of an adult. Admission for the ride is \$3 with 10 ride cards available for \$25. Hours of operation are Sunday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

A year-round recreational facility, the Frog Pond offers ice skating in the winter, a spray pool and supervised wading for youth in the summer, and the Carousel from spring through fall. Information on additional activities offered at the Frog Pond can be found by visiting www.bostonfrogpond.com.

The Frog Pond spray pool is open daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. until Labor Day. The facility is managed by The Skating Club of Boston and staffed by youth workers from the Boston Youth Fund. For further information, please call the Frog Pond at (617) 635-2120.

SOCIAL CENTERS SENIOR LUNCH

If you are age 65+, The East Boston Social Centers at 68 Central Square in East Boston has a table and a meal waiting for you. The Senior Lunch Program Sponsored by Kit Clark Senior Services provides a hot, nutritious lunch along with wonderful socialization Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. A suggested donation of \$2 is asked.

PARKARTS WATERCOLOR WORKSHOPS RETURN IN JUNE

Budding artists ages nine and up are invited to join the Boston Parks and Recreation Department for its popular summer series of ParkARTS Watercolor Painting Workshops during the month of June at six Boston locations. The series of free workshops is just one of the many offerings of the annual ParkARTS

program sponsored by Holly and David Bruce.

The workshops welcome artists of all skill levels to create their own greenspace-inspired masterpieces with instruction and materials provided. Juleen Jones returns as this summer's featured instructor. Ms. Jones has a BFA in Fine Art from Montserrat College of Art as well as a custom painting business called The Artist Touch where she transforms rooms with faux and specialty painting, murals, hand painted furniture, refinishing, and more.

All classes are held from noon to 2 p.m. weather permitting. Dates and locations for the workshops are as follows:

Sunday, June 17
LoPresti Park, 33 Summer Street, East Boston

For further information on the workshops and other ParkARTS programs, please call (617) 635-4505 or visit the Parks Department online at www.facebook.com/bostonparksdepartment or www.boston.gov/parks.

ST LAZARUS BOWLING LEAGUE FOXWOODS TRIP

The Joe Guarino/ St Lazarus Bowling League is having a day trip to Foxwoods on Sunday, June 24.

The buses leave at 7:45 a.m. from St. Lazarus Church on Ashley Street East Boston.

The cost is \$28 per person which includes a \$10 food coupon and \$10 in slot play.

Muffins, turnovers and juices are served on the bus.

For tickets call: Nunny Celona at 781-245-6622 or JG at 617-571-6027

EAST BOSTON TECH MEETUP

The purpose of the East Boston Tech Meetup is to build a community of people currently working in tech or those aspiring to move into a tech career who live or work

in East Boston. These meetings will be held in the heart of Maverick Landing conveniently located steps from the Maverick T station, in the Maverick Landing Meeting House at 31 Liverpool Street.

BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY'S FREE HOMEWORK HELP UNDERWAY

Boston Public Library's free Homework Help program began and runs through May 24, 2018, offering free after-school help and mentorship provided by high-achieving high school students at most BPL locations across the city.

The program, offered Monday through Thursday from 3:30 -5:30 p.m. is open to students in grades K-8; no registration required. Boston Teacher's Union (BTU) tutors are also available during select weekdays from 4-6 p.m. for students in Grades K-12. Visit www.bpl.org/homework for complete information. Most homework help mentors and program participants are Boston Public Schools students, though it is open to all, and BTU tutors are either current or retired Boston Public Schools teachers.

TECH GOES HOME

Tech Goes Home is a computer based program with the goal of ensuring that all low-income residents of Greater Boston are equipped with the tools, training, and access to support 21st-century skills development. The TGH program offers resident the ability to improve their quality of life as new member of the online community.

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PARKS DEPARTMENT OFFERS FREE SUMMER SPORTS CENTERS FOR AGES 7 TO 14

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department announces the return of free youth Sports Centers at White Stadium in Franklin Park, M Street Park in South Boston, and East Boston Stadium featuring professional instruction in a number of popular sports from July 9 to August 17.

The Sports Centers are offered free of charge to Boston residents and open to boys and girls ages 7 to 14. The program offers progressive skill development to city youth in July and August.

The East Boston Summer Recreation and Sports Center at East Boston Memorial Park is a full day drop-in program for Boston residents ages 7 to 14. Children may participate in a number of supervised activities including sports, games, and arts and crafts. The program runs Monday through Friday from July 9 to August 17, 9 a.m. to

3 p.m. Pre-registration is recommended and space is limited. For more information, please call (617) 961-3085 or email cheryl.brown@boston.gov.

The South Boston Summer Sports Center at M Street Park is a full day drop-in program for Boston residents ages 7 to 14. The program runs Monday through Friday from July 9 to August 17, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Children can participate in many traditional and non-traditional recreation activities. Parents may register their children for one day, a week, or the entire summer. For more information, please call (617) 961-3084 or email woodley.auguste@boston.gov.

The White Stadium Sports Center in Franklin Park will feature several sports Tuesday through Friday from July 10 to August 17, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., with participants choosing a favorite to take part in each week. The sports offered throughout the program include volleyball, lacrosse, tennis, basketball, Double Dutch, track and field, football, soccer, and baseball/softball.

The White Stadium Sports Center also hosts Monday workshops from July 16 to August 13 offering boys and girls the opportunity to participate in a five-week reading, writing, and math enrichment program. Pre-registration is required and space is limited. For more information on all White Stadium Sports Center programs, please call (617) 961-3092 or email larelle.bryson@boston.gov.

Highly skilled clinicians will teach all Sports Center sessions. Please note that lunch is provided at all locations but participants must provide their own transportation and pre-registration is required for both groups and individuals. For more information or to register, please go to apm.activecommunities.com/cobparksandredepark/Home.

Budget

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Chair of the Senate Committee on Ways and Means. "This is a forward-looking budget that reflects our values as a Senate, creates opportunities and invests in our people and our shared future. I am grateful to my colleagues for their collaboration and ideas throughout the process, and I look forward to advancing these priorities in conference committee deliberations."

"The budget that the Senate passed is committed to providing fairness, equality, and opportunity for all of Massachusetts' residents," said Senate President Harriette L. Chandler (D-Worcester). "We have invested in essential programs, old and new, to ensure that our Commonwealth can provide the best possible healthcare, transportation, housing, and human services in the country. I am incredibly proud of the hard work that Senators and staff put into this budget."

The Senate Budget adopted on May 24th of this year puts the priorities of the First Suffolk and Middlesex District first by investing,

• \$250,000 in college readiness programming for adults

• \$100,000 for a substance use prevention and intervention program run by the St. Francis House in Boston

• \$50,000 for the Boston Asian Youth Essential Services which works with at-risk youth in Chinatown

• \$35,000 for substance use prevention and intervention services programming run by CASA in Winthrop

• \$50,000 for the Rossetti-Cowan Senior Center in Revere

• \$50,000 for the Lati-

na Circle, and organization that helps bridge the educational, income, and professional gap of Latinos in the Commonwealth

• \$65,000 for new equipment for the Winthrop Fire Department

• \$75,000 for the Boston Pops Fireworks Fourth of July Spectacular Celebrations at the DCR Hat Shell in Boston

• \$25,000 for maintenance of the historic Magazine Beach in Cambridge

Senator Boncore, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Housing, worked with his colleagues to include in the Senate budget investments of up to \$452.7M in low income housing and homelessness services to increase access to quality, affordable housing, and a necessary foundation for people seeking to climb the economic ladder.

• \$48.2M for assistance and services for homeless individuals

• \$156M for Emergency Assistance Family Shelters

• \$97.5M for the Massachusetts Rental Voucher Program (MRVP)

• \$18.5M for Residential Assistance for Families in Transition (RAFT), including \$3M to expand eligibility to include persons with disabilities, seniors, unaccompanied youth and individuals

• \$6.5M for nearly 160 new rental subsidies for individuals with mental health challenges

• \$5M for the Alternative Housing Voucher Program providing rental assistance to people with disabilities and \$2.7M for a new grants program to improve or create accessible affordable housing units

• \$35,000 for substance use prevention and intervention services programming run by CASA in

Winthrop

• \$50,000 for the Rossetti-Cowan Senior Center in Revere

• \$50,000 for the Lati-

Revere, and Winthrop got an increase in unrestricted local aid over the Fiscal Year 2018 budget

• \$195.9M for Boston up from \$189.3M in FY18

• \$22.2M for Cambridge up from \$21.4M in FY18

• \$10.6M for Revere up from \$10.2M in FY18

• \$4.4M for Winthrop up from \$4.2M in FY18

• Further, Boston, Cambridge, Revere, and Winthrop got an increase in Chapter 70 education funding over the Fiscal Year 2018 budget

• \$220M for Boston up from \$218M in FY18

• \$15.4M for Cambridge up from \$14.4M in FY18

• \$63.1M for Revere up from \$60M in FY18

• \$7M for Winthrop up from \$6.5M in FY18

The budget continues Massachusetts' leadership in providing health and human services, investing in health care for low income residents and vulnerable populations, services for people struggling with mental illness and substance misuse and resources for children, seniors, veterans and individuals with disabilities. Further, it invests in programs and advances policies to encourage self-sufficiency and economic mobility for low income families, providing them with the tools to secure their essential needs and develop skills to join the workforce.

• \$4.91B for Chapter 70 education funding

• \$319.3M to fully fund the Special Education Circuit breaker

• \$100M to reimburse school districts for costs incurred when students leave to attend charter schools

• \$4.7M for the School Breakfast program and a policy change to ensure free and reduced-price breakfast is served after the start of the school day

• \$142.9M for a range of substance abuse treatment, intervention and recovery support services, including funding to open five new recovery centers

• \$92.5M for children's mental health services,

including \$3.9M for the Massachusetts Child Psychiatric Access Program

• \$33.4M for adult basic education services to improve access to skills and tools necessary to join the workforce

• \$10.3M for summer jobs and work-readiness training for at-risk youth

• \$8M for the Shannon Grants which provides cities and police departments the tools and resources to help at-youth become positive contributors to their communities

• \$2.5M for the Massa-

chusetts Technology Collaborative Innovation Institute

The Senate also adopted an amendment to protect the civil rights of immigrants and prevent state resources from being used to enforce federal immigration law or to establish a registry based on a person's protected status.

A Conference Committee will now work out the differences between the Senate budget and the version passed by the House of Representatives in April. Fiscal Year 2019 begins on July 1, 2018.



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Two North End restaurateurs partner to bring flavor of the North End to Encore Boston Harbor

Independent Staff Report

Encore Boston Harbor has picked two North End restaurant legends—Frank DePasquale and Nick Varano—to operate a 135-seat, 5,200-square-foot Italian restaurant at the five-star, \$2.5 billion Encore Boston Harbor Resort. ‘Fratelli’ (which means brothers in Italian) is the first local restaurant partnership between DePasquale and Varano and the first locally operated restaurant at the 3 million-square-foot destination resort.

“You won’t find two more proven, respected or well-liked restaurateurs in New England than Frank and Nick. It’s like having a culinary dream team serving our

guests,” said Robert DeSalvio, president of Encore Boston Harbor. “We want our resort to be part of the personality and culture of the region when we open, which is something these two North End icons help us achieve instantly. Everyone loves the character and taste of the North End; they bring an authentic and colorful flavor of the North End to our resort.”

Centrally located off the main gaming-room floor, Fratelli will serve fresh Italian dishes that the pair is known for at their local restaurants, including freshly made-to-order brick-oven pizza and calzones, panini sandwiches and burgers, homemade pasta, and grilled meats and seafood.

“We couldn’t be more honored and excited to be part of

this incredible Encore Boston Harbor project,” said DePasquale and Varano. “With over 30 years of friendship, we are looking forward to this next venture. Fratelli will embody the true essence and culinary experience that both of us have been known to bring to the Boston restaurant scene for so many years.”

Fratelli will be one of 13 dining, lounge and casual food offerings located at Encore Boston Harbor. The other restaurant currently announced for Encore Boston Harbor is Sinatra, the Forbes Travel Guide Four-Star Award-winning Italian restaurant that is owned and operated by Wynn Resorts and already located at Encore in Las Vegas.

DePasquale Ventures has

owned and operated restaurants in the North End of Boston for more than 30 years. Current restaurants include: Ristorante Bricco, Mare Oyster Bar, AquaPazza, Quattro, Assaggio, Trattoria Il Panino, Bricco Salumeria & Pasta Shop and Bricco Panetteria.

DePasquale also owns Bricco Suites and SCENE Magazine.

The Varano Group has owned and operated restaurants in the North End of Boston for 15 years. Current restaurants include: Strega North End, Strega Waterfront, Strega Prime, STRIP by Strega, NICO and three Caffé Strega locations throughout the metro Boston area.

Encore Boston Harbor is expected to open in the summer of 2019.



COURTESY OF ENCORE BOSTON HARBOR
North End restaurant legends Frank DePasquale and Nick Varano announced they will operate a 135-seat restaurant in the Encore Boston Harbor. The venture will be called ‘Fratelli,’ which means brothers in Italian.

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reached almost 250 members.” Tilleman said he was glad to see the neighborhood’s LGBT community and supporters turn out in larger and larger numbers each year for the annual flag raising event.

“When I first moved to East Boston four years ago the thing that became apparent to me immediately was that East Boston was a true community,” said Tilleman. “There’s something extra about this community. The passion that people can and should have in a neighborhood and the general pride that exists here, I’m not just talking about Eastie Pride or Gay Pride but the many versions of pride that continue to exist here in East Boston. We are proud here in East Boston. The thing I love about this neighborhood is that people embrace the celebration of everyone’s diversity.”

Tilleman said that during his first Gay Pride Week while living in Eastie he was able to attend the very flag raising he would later be invited as keynote speaker.

“It wasn’t until recently that I learned that this ceremony was not put on by the city or Massport, but by someone in our neighborhood that thought LGBT were important to have this moment in East Boston,” said Tilleman. “It was at that first flag raising that I realized Eastie was the place I wanted to call home and fight for because of all the pride I have I was never allowed Gay Pride in my life. That was an element I was always missing and a lot of other people miss. Many of us have to seek that out.”

Tilleman thanked the flag raising founder Celeste Ribeiro Myers. Myers and elected officials also offered their thoughts regarding the installation of the Pride Flag at Piers Park. Myers said the Rainbow Flag is a universal symbol that conveys instantly that all are welcome in Eastie.

Sen. Joseph Boncore thanked Myers for making

sure Eastie is an inclusive neighborhood that is proud of its diversity.

“The motto of this year’s Pride Week in Boston is Rainbow Resistance,” said Boncore. “I think that it’s important that we resist the rhetoric coming out of the Trump administration, we resist the hatred that is being spewed and we resist what he is trying to do to people that identify as LGBT people. It’s not welcome in this country or this community.”

Rep. Adrian Madaro, who was recently married, said he and his wife, Ariel, have been talking about raising a family.

“The kind of community we want to raise our family in is, without a doubt, the community of East Boston,” said Madaro. “Because in Eastie our diversity is our strength and its events like this that reinforce our commitment to the neighborhood. Whoever our children are, however they identify whoever they love they will not only accepted but supported, embraced and loved in this community.”

City Councilor Lydia Edwards said when she thinks about Pride Week and the flag raising celebration she knows that the LGBT rights movement is going to win.

“We are going to win not just here but nationwide,” said Edwards. “I often think about U.S. Supreme Court decision Loving vs. Virginia in 1967, 13 years before I was born gave the Constitutional right for interracial marriage. When I think about that (rainbow) flag and all the people that came before us I am extremely hopeful. I don’t just think about resistance I think about love and that flag reminds me why we are here and what we are fighting for. That flag tells us to love ourselves as we are and whom we want to be with. As long as you love and are able to love openly I have freedom and I’m able to love openly.”

Tilleman thanked the flag raising founder Celeste Ribeiro Myers. Myers and elected officials also offered their thoughts regarding the installation of the Pride Flag at Piers Park. Myers said the Rainbow Flag is a universal symbol that conveys instantly that all are welcome in Eastie.

Sen. Joseph Boncore thanked Myers for making



Massport's Ken Turner kicks off the event as Sen. Joseph Boncore, Councilor Lydia Edwards and Rep. Adrian Madaro look on.



The Rainbow Flag proudly flies over Piers Park.



Event organizer Celeste Ribeiro Myers.



Supporters of East Boston LGBT turned out last Friday for the annual Gay Pride Flag raising.



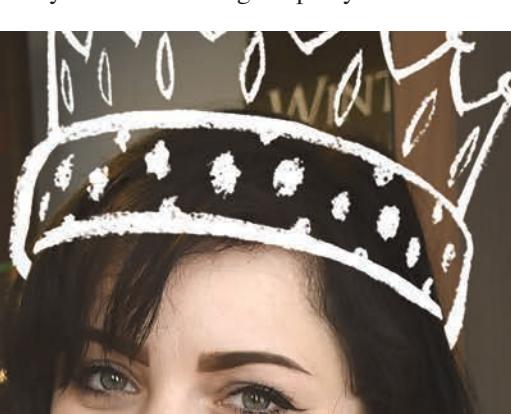
This year’s keynote speaker was David Tilleman.



Rep. Adrian Madaro, Celeste Ribeiro Myers, David Tilleman and Sen. Joseph Boncore.



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SPORTS

East Boston High baseball defeated, 1-0, at state tournament

By Jonathan Chang

After losing 13 players to graduation and a transfer, East Boston High School (EBHS) baseball entered this season with a goal to reach the state tournament.

Having reached that goal, the eighth-seeded Jets were unable to advance farther, as the ninth-seeded Salem High School defeated East Boston, 1-0, in the first round of the MIAA North Division 2 baseball tournament.

"We gave them everything that they could handle," East Boston head coach Jeff Arinella said. "We had a couple chances to try to push a run across, but just couldn't. But a one-nothing loss against that type of team ... it's an unfortunate ending for us, but I'm very proud of the way they battled all year."

East Boston pitcher Josh

Rivera started the game on fire—two strike outs and a fly-ball—for a quick top of the inning. The game would prove to be a low-scoring battle of endurance as Salem defense forced the Jets to a quiet inning.

The strong defense continued in the second: East Boston again halted the Witches from reaching base, while Salem's Bryan Pena struck two out to match Rivera. No player on either side advanced past the second base until the sixth inning.

"Hats off to him. He pitched a great game," Arinella said of the opposing pitcher. "Our guy pitched just as good of a game, and unfortunately we were on the short end of it, but that's how it goes sometimes."

In the sixth, Salem's Tommy Beauregard struck a double off a costly Jets error. With two outs, designated hitter Troy Zipper hit an RBI single

to bring Beauregard home for the game's first and only run.

The Jets retaliated and created an immediate scoring opportunity in the bottom of the inning. First-baseman Alexis Amparo's sacrificing bunt helped fellow senior Jonathan Pimentel reach the second base. Pimentel then stole the third base, but Eddy Brito's hit went straight to second baseman Joey Baez, scratching the Jets' opportunity.

The rest of the afternoon stayed quiet, and Pena struck out Joseph Troville to close out the game with eight punch outs.

"We never quit," Arinella said, "and that's one thing about these guys: they'll never quit on us. They kept in the game, they kept the enthusiasm, and they kept battling. We came up just short, but we never quit as a team, and I've very proud of them for that."



East Boston second baseman looks to make a play on the Salem runner who was called safe in his attempt to steal a bag.

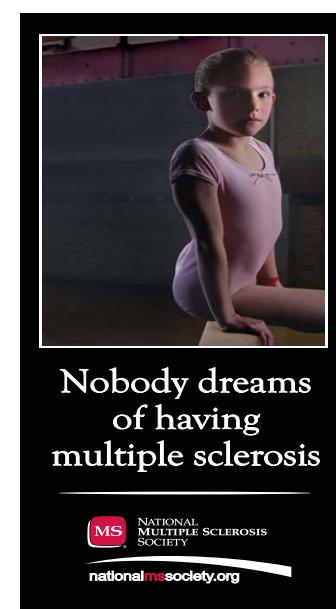


Josh Rivera hurls toward the plate in the Jets' appearance in the MIAA Division 2 baseball tournament this past Friday at East Boston Memorial Stadium. East Boston exited the tourney after a hard-fought 1-0 loss to the Witches of Salem.

GENEROUS DONATION



East Boston Savings Bank made a generous \$10,000 donation to the Columbus Day Parade Committee to sponsor the Shriners' appearance in the 2018 parade. Shown at the check presentation ceremony at the branch office in Orient Heights are, from left, Columbus Day Parade Committee Secretary Rosalie Petralia, EBSB Chief Operating Officer John Carroll, EBSB Chairman, President and CEO Richard Gavegnano, Columbus Day Parade Committee General Chairman Buddy Mangini, and EBSB Vice President and Branch Manager Felicia Puopolo. Missing from Photo: Parade Chief Marshal Joseph Ruggiero.



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DJS FOR ZUMIX RADIO ANNUAL FUNDRAISER

On Friday over twenty local disc jockeys from Boston's past and present helped Zumix, East Boston's popular music and performing arts program for youth, raise money for the local non-profit's 94.9FM Zumix Radio and teen programs.

At the Zumix Firehouse on Summer Street Friday the 'Boston DJs for Zumix' event brought together Boston radio DJs past and present, radio junkies, and music lovers to celebrate 94.9FM Zumix Radio.

The event featured twenty guest DJs, special guest sets, live performances, and a silent auction. Local band Nakedly performed at the VIP reception.

All proceeds directly support Zumix free teen programs in songwriting, performance, community radio, instrument instruction, and creative technology.



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Adam Klein (left), Tai Irwin (center) hang out with old friends. Irwin called the event a reunion of Boston's best radio station DJs.



Tai Irwin and Gregg Daniels. Mike Verge and Carter Alan.



WFNX alumni like DJ Boy Troy (left) and Tai 'Morning Guy Tai' Irwin (center) were on hand to celebrate.



Matt Shearer and Samantha DeSuze.



Guest DJs included John Shea (left) and Annelle Wood (center).



Tai Irwin (left) and Cha Chi Loprete (right) pose with a Zumix Radio supporter.



Taylor Fernandez Nunez and Corey DePina.



Nakedly's Taylor Fernandez Nunez, Jazz DJ Eric Jackson and Zumix Executive Director Madeleine Steczynski.



Local Zumix band Nakedly performed at the VIP reception.



Zumix board member Steve Snyder (left) and Zumix Executive Director Madeleine Steczynski (right) pose with local band Nakedly.



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Zumix Executive Director Madeleine Steczynski, Adam Klein and Rep. Adrian Madaro.



DJs John Shea and Adam 12.



Matt Shearer kicks off the party.



Zumix's Jenny Shulman (center) with supporters during the annual event.



Zumix Executive Director Madeleine Steczynski and Zumix Radio's Brittany Thomas.



WZLX's Angie C (left) was on hand to support Zumix Radio.



WBCN legend Jerry 'The Duke of Madness' Goodwin (center) had a lot of fans in the house.

Chris Herren talks drugs and redemption at Mario Umana Academy

By John Lynds

Former high school, college and NBA basketball star Chris Herren's fall from grace as one of the most promising players of his generation to a strung out junkie is a tough story to hear.

But Chris Herren is not afraid to share that story as a cautionary tale to school kids all over the country.

Last week, Herren joined First Chief Justice of the East Boston Court, the Honorable Judge John McDonald Jr. at the Mario Umana Academy to tell his tale and warn students that if it could happen to him it could happen to anyone.

"Students always ask what was biggest achievement," said Herren last Wednesday at the Umana. "Most think it's playing ball or making it to the NBA. No. For me my biggest achievement is being able to walk through my door and know that my kids know for sure which dad they are getting."

Herren was a basketball prodigy out of Fall River. The 6'2 point guard played for Durfee High School where he was the Boston Globe and Gatorade Player of the year in his senior season and was named to the McDonald's All-American Team.

Herren admits, like some of the teenagers present at last week's lecture, he started off smoking weed and drinking with friends on the weekends.

"My father was an alcoholic," said Herren. "But I was still curious and one day when I was 13 I stole two Miller Lites out of my dad's fridge and told my best friend to meet me behind the garage."

Herren explained to the Umana students that he was eventually caught by his mom and felt ashamed because she had already been dealing with an alcoholic husband.

"She lost her family, her husband, because of those beers I was sneaking," said Herren. "A lot of people talk about rock bottom but nobody talks about the beginning of their problem."

Herren explained that



Former high school, college and NBA basketball star Chris Herren talks to kids at the Mario Umana Academy last week.

seemingly innocent day in the summer behind the garage when he was 13 was his 'first day' but not his 'worst day'.

By the time he got to Boston College he was using cocaine, tested positive for drugs, was expelled from B.C. and ended up Fresno State where he failed yet another drug test.

Despite struggles with substance abuse Herren was drafted in the second round of the NBA Draft by the Denver Nuggets.

However, by the time he arrived in Boston to play for the Celtics he was a full blown addict.

"I couldn't even think about warming up or doing layups let alone playing a game until I met my dealer in the Garden parking lot," Herren told the students.

"It's easy to drink and do drugs," said Herren. "Because you are hiding from your true self. What's hard is not doing them and facing who you are. That's why I did drugs because I didn't want to be me. I wanted to hide from myself. So don't give your classmates who chose to stay sober a hard time because they are trying to be the person they wanted to be when they were young. They are trying to fulfill their dreams."

After the Celtics cut him in 2001 Herren played professionally in Europe, but drug use continued to follow the once great basketball star. He has had many felonies for drug use and once overdosed and crashed into a utility pole and was dead for 30 seconds. He went to rehab and has been clean since 2008.

"I've overdosed four times," said Herren. "I can tell you right now during the time I was drinking and doing drugs I never went home, looked in the mirror and said, 'I'm so proud of you' to that reflection staring back at me."

Herren wrote the book

Basketball Junkie: A Memoir which was released in 2011 and was featured in an ESPN documentary *Unguarded*, which was shown to the students prior to Herren speaking.

"It's a privilege to talk to students," he said. "But each time before I speak I say a prayer and I ask God for 'just one'."

Herren said he feels he's accomplished something, something perhaps bigger than any achievement he had on the court, if he can reach just one student and change their mind about going down the path he went down.

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Herren told stories of students and families he's tried to help over the years since getting sober in 2008. Some were success stories, some ended in tragedy but Herren says he still has hope every day as he travels around and talks with students.

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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

BUDGET PASSES WITH DRAMA

CHELSEA - The City Budget vote at the Council is usually a night of empty seats and methodical tabulation.

Not so last week when teachers, students and School Department employees packed the Chambers and councillors debated over several controversial cuts to the document.

One councillor, Bob Bishop, even cast a lone vote against the City Budget.

In the end, the Council did approve the budget 10-1.

The total spending came in at \$195,964,074, with the breakdown as follows:

- General Fund Budget, \$174,074,177.

- Water Enterprise Fund, \$8,397,199.

- Sewer Enterprise Fund, 12,808,779.

- General Fund Free Cash, \$683,919.

The total sum represents an increase of 6.6 percent over last year's budget.

City Manager Tom Ambrosino said it was a document that represented a philosophy in government and he was proud of it.

"A budget is not just a compilation of numbers and spreadsheets," he said. "A budget is always a document expressing a philosophy of government. This budget delivers services and programs and invests in our people, our community."

The real drama came for the School Department, which needed a large influx of City cash into its coffers to avoid massive cuts to it program after being shorted several years by the state's funding formula.

The City is required to give a set amount of money to the School Department each year, but in the budget crunch of the last few years, the City has kicked in extra funding. On Monday, numerous representatives from the schools were there to speak in support of what amounts to about \$4 million (or 5.7 percent) above the required spending amount.

"The state is letting Chelsea down," said Sam Baker, vice president of the Chelsea Teacher's Union. "They can't be relied upon to support urban Gateway districts like Chelsea...When the federal government lets you down, the state government lets you down, there is only one place left to turn - to the neighbors and the local officials of the city. This budget shows that the students and schools in Chelsea can rely on their local neighbors." Several others spoke as well, particularly for keeping special education position intact - positions that have been cut heavily in the past few years. School Committee Chair Jeannette Velez urged the Council to approve the additional spending in the budget.

After the vote, the room erupted in applause for the sake of the schools.

But it wasn't that easy.

While the Council was uniformly in favor of the school measures, there were several things they were flat out against. Major amendments were proposed and hashed out on close votes over the course of an hour.

Almost all of them were proposed by Council President Damali Vidot.

First was a cut of \$15,000 to the Law Department - which was a dart in the back of many on the Council. The cut represented funding put in the budget for the Council to have its own attorney on retainer to give them a second opinion when they aren't satisfied with the City's staff lawyers.

Only Councillor Giovanni Recupero and Damali Vidot voted for it, with it losing 9-2.

One cut that did survive was a \$100,000 cut to the Fire Department as a shot across the bow for their use, and

some on the Council would say abuse of overtime in the last few years.

Vidot said the Department has seen numerous new hires in the last year and has proposed to increase its overtime budget. She said that number should be going down, not up.

The cut was approved 6-4, with Vidot, Recupero, Bishop, Luis Tejada, Enio Lopez and Rodriguez voting yes.

Vidot also proposed to cut the Police Department salaries by \$150,000 to curtail the use of overtime pay being given to officers who do walking beats around the downtown. She said that should come out of regular pay at the regular rate, not as overtime pay.

That measure lost narrowly, on a 5-6 vote. Those voting against that were Calvin Brown, Tejada, Avellaneda, Robinson, Perlantonda, and Garcia.

A major discussion took place after that to cut the new Downtown Coordinator position, which comes at \$72,000. Vidot said it was a failed program and should be staffed by a Chelsea person who can bring all different Chelsea residents to the downtown to connect in one place. She said she doesn't see that happening.

However, the majority felt that good things were happening and the coordinator needed more time.

A key supporter was downtown district Councillor Judith Garcia.

That cut failed 3-8, with only Vidot, Lopez and Bishop voting for it.

The final controversial cut proposal was to eliminate monies being spent to keep retiring EMS Director Allan Alpert on board for a year. Alpert plans to retire on June 30, but will be kept on as a consultant to bring the new director up to speed. The cost for that is \$55,000.

Vidot said it was unnecessary, and she said it's time to stop keeping retiring City Hall people on the payroll as consultants.

However, other councillors such as Avellaneda, said there was a succession plan in place for Alpert that didn't pan out. Now, to make sure a new plan could be put in place, Alpert needed to be allowed to stay on another year.

After much controversial discussion, the cut was defeated narrowly 5-6. Those voting to keep Alpert on were Rodriguez, Tejada, Avellaneda, Robinson, Perlantonda, and Garcia.

For the overall budget, all councillors except Bishop voted for it.

Bishop, who has emerged as a staunch fiscal conservative on the Council, said the spending was not sustainable.

"I cannot vote for this budget," he said. "I can't be for this budget because it is not sustainable. We'll hit the wall one day and that \$25 million in the Rainy Day Fund will go out one ear because our budget is almost all salaries."

The City Budget goes into effect on July 1.

NEW DESIGN FOR BEACHAM STREET PLANNED

CHELSEA - The City will begin design of a major rehabilitation of Beacham Street in the New England Produce Center area from Spruce Street to the Everett line, said City Planner Alex Train.

Train said due to the fact that the City was just recently awarded an unexpected \$3 million grant for the project from the federal Department of Commerce's Economic Development Administration.

Train said the City has proposed a \$5 million capital investment in the project for the Fiscal Year 2020 Capital Improvement Plan (CIP), giving them \$8 million total to complete the project.

He said they will begin as

soon as they can.

"We are excited to get this started," said Train. "We are scheduled to start design and engineering on July 1. We will hopefully break ground on construction July 1, 2019. I expect there would be a three-year construction timeline. During that time and before, we will be coordinating with abutters, residents and businesses."

The plan includes completely repurposing the roadway from a predominantly industrial truck route to a major automobile/pedestrian/cyclist east-west corridor throughway.

That will mean it will get a new surface, a new roadway, a new sidewalk on one side, a shared-use path on the south side with a buffered bike/pedestrian path, stormwater/drainage improvements, new lighting, new street trees, new signals at the intersection of Spruce and Williams Streets.

In addition, Train said they are working with the City of Everett to coordinate the design so that the Everett project matches the Chelsea project.

"They will be mimicking our design so there will be a contiguous and similar cyclable and walkable roadway from Chelsea to Everett," he said.

COUNCILLORS SEEK TO END RAT PROBLEM

REVERE - You can make all the jokes you want to about rats, but the truth is that the city's neighborhoods have a terrible infestation of them all over and something needs to be done.

Monday night Ward 4 Councillor Patrick Keefe and Councillor George Rotondo both put in motions for the city to take some action.

"This is a public health issue," Rotondo said.

Keefe wants the Board of Health and Inspectional Services to address the city council with a plan. Rotondo wants city officials to purchase 2,000 bait boxes, or place box owls in problem areas and utilize sterilization techniques used on rats in New York City.

Keefe said over the past two years there has been several motions submitted relating to the rat problem, but no noticeable action has been taken.

"Do we have a funding issue or an enforcement issue," Keefe asked.

Councillor Steven Morabito said right now the Health Department will bait an area once, the second time the homeowner pays.

"I think we need to work more quickly this year and be more aggressive," he said.

Several residents of the Coolidge Street public housing complained to the council about the hundreds of rat

REMEMBERING FALLEN FIREFIGHTERS



Fire Capt. Glenn Rich places a marker at the firefighters' memorial at the Alden Mills Point of Pine Fire Station during the ceremony on Sunday.

Routine though the licenses may have been, the discussion about the licenses was anything but, as City Councilor Wayne Matewsky, who represents the Island End neighborhood that is welcoming Eastern Salt to Everett, had some pointed questions for the plant manager and an attorney for the company.

Matewsky asked, "How can a company that spends \$15 million to buy property, not reach out to city government to discuss their plans for the site?" and further inquired, "Are you planning to close the plant in Chelsea?"

Matewsky, who indicated that he felt the City's waterfront property should be more valued, said that he would not vote in favor of any licenses until he and the Council receive a "nice presentation, a booklet," explaining how the company plans to operate the site.

He agreed with other councilors who felt a tour of the site would be in order before a vote.

However, City Clerk Sergio Cornelio reminded the councilors that the property is properly zoned as industrial land and the planned operation of the site as a secondary storage spot for road salt operations was within the allowed uses of industrial property.

That meant the Council's only purview on the matter was the three licenses before it.

Councilors Michael Marchese and Fred Capone disagreed with councilors Matewsky and Stephen Simonelli that the line of questioning of the Eastern representatives was appropriate.

"I am appalled at the way we're acting," scolded Marchese. "Is this the way we welcome a new business to the city of Everett? Why would anyone want to come here to do business?"

Councilor Anthony DiPietro added, "Sometimes, some things are out of our control...I am perfectly willing to vote in favor of the requested licenses before us this evening."

Following some discussion and a brief recess called by Council President Peter Napolitano, after Matewsky insinuated that Councilor Rosa DiFlorio might have a conflict of interest because she had once worked for Eastern Salt several years ago, the Council ultimately voted in favor of all three licenses.

Councilors Capone, DiFlorio, DiPietro, Hanlon, Marchese and Napolitano voted in favor on all three licens-

es.

Eastern Salt has agreed to

arrange a tour of the site and fuller explanation of the ex-

pected operation at a later date as a courtesy to the Council.

EASTERN SALT LOOKING AT ROVER STREET SITE

EVERETT - The Council got a bit salty on Tuesday, May 29, as they discussed licenses needed by Eastern Salt of Chelsea to locate a salt storage area on Rover Street in the industrial zone.

The Everett City Council, recognizing the busy budget review season ahead, opted to meet on Tuesday, May 29, to ensure City business could continue unencumbered by the budget process and in recognition of the city's annual Memorial Day celebration the day before.

Though the agenda was full on May 29, few of the articles for consideration were expected to raise much controversy, including a trio of license requests from a new business to the community, Eastern Salt Company of Chelsea.

Specifically, Eastern Salt was seeking a license to operate a garage, a license for a repair facility and a license to store flammable liquids on a parcel of recently purchased land, which is zoned as Industrial property at 201 Rover St., adjacent to the Distrigas plant.

Lt. Brown and FFs Petrilli and Roosa made entry to the trailer under extreme conditions and knocked down the heavy fire using just a two

ton. The property had formerly been operated by Boston Sand and Gravel Corporation and Aggregate Industries as a cement operation.

DRIVER CHARGED WITH OPERATING IMPAIRED TWICE IN ONE DAY

EVERETT - The Everett Police reported that they charged a truck driver from Foxborough with operating under the influence of drugs not once, but twice in the same day.

The situation was dire right off the bat when police reported to the Produce Center area on the Everett side of the line for a semi-truck that wasn't moving. The driver was operating a semi-truck loaded with fuel and was passed out behind the wheel.

Officers were able to quell the dangerous situation and the driver was summoned for OUI drugs and sent to the CHA Everett for treatment.

Later in the day, he was released from the hospital and made his way back to the Produce Center where he had his personal vehicle. He got into his vehicle and soon got into a collision with another vehicle

Renegade's owners celebrate one year in Eastie, helps raise money for Wounded Vet Run

By John Lynds

A year after taking over the Victory Pub in Orient Heights Square the burgers are still juicy, the beer is still cold and the music is still good at Renegade's Pub on Bennington Street.

While that combination is pretty much all you need for a good neighborhood spot you still need the support of devout patrons.

Recently, Renegade's owners, a venture by Chelmsford native Peter Ackerman and his partners Greg Weinstock and Ryan Pozerycki, celebrated their one year anniversary in Eastie with a Sunday afternoon party. The party's mission was two fold. Hitting the one year mark was reason enough to celebrate but the owners wanted to do something a little more.

"Our first year has flown by, and it was great to celebrate with some of our regulars, family members, and to raise money for Boston's Wounded Vet Run," said Weinstock. On May 20, Eastie hosted the 8th Annual Wounded Vet Run founded by neighborhood native and U.S. Marine veteran Andrew Biggio.

The Wounded Vet Run is an annual motorcycle charity ride dedicated to wounded veterans from New England. All proceeds benefit selected wounded veterans and charities of their choice.

This year's event raised over \$170,000 for wounded vets Captain Greg Galeazzi, Sergeant Brandon Korona, Sergeant Peter Rooney and Corporal Brian Johnston.

"It's good to see a new business in town reach out on how to help locally and just not mailing a check away to an out of state organization," said Biggio. "We brought most of our volunteers down to their one year anniversary party introduced ourselves and had a good time. They raised \$500 for us just at the door."

A year ago Renegade's owners transformed the old Victory Pub into a no-frills pub complete with wooden tables, a zig zag bar, a large chalkboard listing the constantly rotating beer selection and huge mural commemorating all things Eastie.

The limited menu lives up to Renegade's motto of 'Beers, Burgers and Bourbon'.

The appetizers range from \$3 fries, to \$4 onion rings to \$7 Engine 56 fries with smoked bacon, renegade sauce, crumbled bleu cheese, fried jalapeños. There are also stuffed tater tots, buffalo wings, panko crusted chicken tenders and two different salads.

All burgers will run you \$6 to \$8 and are large enough to fill a hungry stomach but not so overpowering that you'll need a nap after downing one of these juicy treats.

The staple burger is the Renegade Burger with renegade sauce, muenster, arugula, and red onion jam. There's the Blue Burger with bacon, red onion, arugula, local bleu cheese, and bleu cheese sauce or, our favorite, the Bandit Burger with bourbon BBQ sauce, fried onions, bacon, cheddar and red onion jam.



Rep. Adrian Madaro, with Renegade's owners Greg Weinstock and Ryan Pozerycki.



Boston Wounded Vet Run founder Andrew Biggio (left) with supporters during the event.



Rep. Adrian Madaro, his wife, Ariel, join friends and Renegade's patrons during the one year anniversary.



Ryan Pozerycki, Greg Weinstock and Katie Daly.



Mick Kellogg and Hannah Welens.

Renegade's also offers up a veggie burger with quinoa, black beans, garlic mayo, cucumber, tomato and lettuce, a blackened salmon burger and fried or grilled chicken sandwiches done two different ways.

"We would like to thank

all of the guests over the past year who have welcomed us to the neighborhood and made Renegade's a wonderful success," said Weinstock. "We are proud to have made Orient Heights, and East Boston our home."

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after crossing the middle line.

The same police officer responded and charged the man with OUI drugs for the second time that day.

A drug recognition expert was brought in from the Revere Police and determined he was intoxicated on a narcotic.

Kenneth Davis, 50, of Foxborough, was charged.

Police said it was a scary situation and they are encountering more and more drivers who have come to find themselves intoxicated on narcotics and passed out behind the wheel of a running vehicle.

The issue has become more common in surrounding cities as well.

MCGEE SUBMITS BUDGET TO COUNCIL

LYNN – Mayor Thomas McGee submitted his Fiscal Year 2019 budget to the Lynn City Council. McGee's proposed FY19 is \$319,524,500 and in a letter to the Council, McGee said the budget includes an \$847,564 increase in reserves, \$300,000 increase for the snow and ice budget and fully funds the city's net school spending requirement for education.

McGee added that the proposed budget correctly budgets the City's share of health

insurance costs based on projected 100 percent utilization at a cost of \$47.3 million.

"Furthermore, this proposed budget includes the addition of essential financial and public safety staff, specifically, the city's first fulltime Chief Financial Officer, twenty new firefighters pending the awarding of a federal grant, and ten new police officers," said McGee. "Lastly, the balanced budget I am submitting does not require the entire use of the borrowing authorized by "An Act relative to the financial condition of the city of Lynn."

The city's fire chief, Stephen Archer, testified Tuesday that his department is down 25 firefighters over the past five years so he has applied to FEMA for a Staffing for Adequate Fire and Emergency Response (SAFER) grant that will be used to hire the twenty new firefighters.

Through the federal grant, FEMA will pick up most of the costs of the new fire hires' salaries for three years. Following the three year period the cost of the salaries would revert back to the city.

Back in February the Council voted in favor of a home rule petition that will allow the city to borrow up to \$14 million from the Department of Revenue to close the city's

\$8.1 million budget gap. The

home rule petition that passed also raised some fees on residents and lifted a restriction that requires voter approval before the city can borrow more than \$4 million.

The one dissenting vote came from Ward 2 City Councilor Richard Starbard who said he would not support the Home Rule Petition due to the plan to implement a \$90 annual trash fee on single family owner occupied homeowners.

In June of last year the Council voted to enact the trash fee to help raise \$2 million in revenue. At the time of that vote a single-family owner occupied home was exempt from the

fee.

Mayor Thomas McGee has argued that desperate times call for desperate measures and the borrowing of up to \$14 million over the next two years, the increase in fees and removing restrictions was necessary to ensuring a viable fiscal future for Lynn and close a growing budget gap.

Councilor's Like Ward 1 City Councilor Wayne Lozzi agreed that some belt tightening needed to be done until the city gets a handle on the budget gap.

The budget will be presented again at the next Council meeting next week.

HELP WANTED

ICA WATERSHED VISITOR SERVICES ASSOCIATE POSTING

The ICA Watershed Visitor Services Associate is responsible for providing exceptional customer service by engaging visitors with the artwork, answering questions, selling general admission tickets, promoting and selling memberships, cashiering and cash-handling, and monitoring the safety and security of visitors and artwork. This seasonal position begins Mid-June through October 8th and requires Evenings, Weekends and Holiday. Bi-lingual English/Spanish fluency strongly preferred.

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Present a friendly and enthusiastic attitude and represent the ICA in a positive and professional manner, monitor visitors in the museum areas to provide smooth flow of visitation
- Process general admission tickets, memberships, engage in visitor feedback and resolve visitor issues when necessary, provide general information and respond to visitors' requests
- Engage the visitor's experience by proactively interacting and answering questions about contemporary art
- Assist with preparation and processing of group visits and tours
- Keep abreast of exhibitions and events; attend educational and curatorial trainings
- Setup cash drawers and make change at open, assume responsibility for all transactions performed during shift; secure cash drawers at closing
- Complete daily tasks as assigned by Site Supervisor and Assistant Site Supervisor
- Other duties as assigned

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Exceptional customer service and communication skills
- Possess the ability to remain calm under pressure, use good judgement and respond effectively to visitor concerns
- Exhibit a self-starter attitude and the initiative to stay informed and on-task
- Possess the ability to work in a team environment and on individual tasks, troubleshoot issues and respond effectively during high-volume periods
- Must be able to work a flexible schedule, evenings, weekends, and holidays, reliable, punctual, honest, and a team player with a great attitude

Interested candidates should send letter of interest and resume to gleavitt@icaboston.org and jobs@icaboston.org. When applying include "ICA Watershed Visitor Services Associate" in the subject line of email. The ICA Watershed is located in the Boston Harbor Shipyard and Marina at 256 Marginal Street East Boston MA 02128.

The ICA is dedicated to building a culturally diverse and pluralistic staff committed to working in a multicultural environment. The ICA is an Equal Opportunity Employer, committed to being a diverse and inclusive workplace. We are an EOE/AE employer dedicated to fair and inclusive employment practices for all individuals.

ICA WATERSHED ASSISTANT SITE SUPERVISOR POSTING

The ICA is seeking a friendly and reliable individual with excellent communication and customer service skills for an Assistant Site Supervisor position at the ICA Watershed in East Boston. This part time seasonal position begins Mid-June through October 8th and requires Evenings, Weekends and Holidays availability. Bilingual Spanish/English language fluency strongly preferred.

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Partner with the Site Supervisor in overseeing the ICA Watershed staff and artwork
- Assist with opening and closing the facility, monitoring the building and artwork
- Communicating facility needs, overseeing the general cleanliness, maintenance, and safety of the building
- Communicate with Curatorial Department regarding artwork maintenance and issues and technical issues with IT department
- Assist with crowds control, monitor visitors in museum to ensure a smooth flow of visitation, while keeping artwork and visitor safety as main priority
- Ensure all Watershed staff follows proper policy and protocol and provide coverage, distribute and collect staff badges
- Provide general information and respond to visitors' requests for museum information and other visitors inquiries, engage in visitor feedback and resolve visitor complaints as needed
- Assist in preparing for and processing group visits and tours
- Keep informed of exhibitions and events, attend educational and curatorial trainings as necessary
- Other duties as assigned

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Previous experience supervising a staff in a fast-paced environment, opening and closing a store or facility
- Exceptional customer service, communication and interpersonal skills, previous cash-handling experience required
- A friendly and outgoing personality and be able to interact with a diverse population
- Possess the ability to use good judgment, manage crowds and waiting lines while remaining calm and presenting a professional demeanor
- Benefits include: Free museum admission, discounts in the museum store, membership discounts on select ICA productions and free museum admissions at select museums in and around Boston

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ICA WATERSHED DOCK ATTENDANT POSTING

The ICA Watershed Visitor Dock Attendant is a seasonal, part time position responsible for providing exceptional customer service to all visitors by assisting with travel to and from the ICA Watershed, answering questions about the ICA and ICA Watershed and surrounding areas; the water taxi ticketing process, managing visitor transport at the docks, monitoring visitor safety and security and working with Boston Harbor Cruises (BHC) to ensure smooth transport to and from ICA locations. This seasonal position begins Mid-June through October 8th and requires Evenings, Weekends and Holiday availability. Bi-lingual English/Spanish fluency strongly preferred.

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Manage ticketing and wristbands distribution process for ICA visitors using BHC water taxis
- Manage lines at the Fan Pier and Piers Park docks and providing visitors assistance
- Communicating with and supporting the ICA Watershed and ICA teams
- Providing visitors with information about ICA locations and surrounding areas
- Notifying Watershed Site Supervisor and Assistant Site Supervisor of issues or concerns
- Collaborating with BHC to ensure a safe and smooth transport between the ICA and the ICA Watershed
- Other duties as assigned

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Exceptional customer service and communication skills
- Possess the ability to remain calm under pressure, use good judgement and respond effectively to visitor concerns
- Possess a self-starter attitude and the initiative to keep informed and on-task
- Ability to work in a team setting and on individual tasks, troubleshoot and respond effectively during high-volume periods
- Possess the ability to stand for long periods and work in an outdoor environment
- Must be able to work a flexible schedule including evenings, weekends, and occasional holidays
- Must be reliable, punctual, honest, and a team player attitude

Interested candidates should send letter of interest and resume to gleavitt@icaboston.org and jobs@icaboston.org. When applying include "ICA Watershed Dock Attendant" in the subject line of email. The ICA Watershed is located in the Boston Harbor Shipyard and Marina at 256 Marginal Street East Boston MA 02128.

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OBITUARIES

Joyce Maria

Of Saugus, formerly of East Boston

Joyce M. (Masciulli) Maria of Saugus, formerly of East Boston, died peacefully at home on June 8 surrounded by her loving family after a courageous battle with cancer.

The beloved wife of William Maria, she was the loving daughter of Edith (Carbone) and the late Ralph Masciulli, dear sister of the late James Masciulli, cherished aunt of James Masciulli, Lorraine Burri and the late Paul Masciulli. She is also survived by many adored great and grand nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins.

Family and friends will honor Joyce's life by gathering in the Ruggiero Family Memorial Home, 971 Saratoga St. (Orient Heights) East Boston today, Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. be-



fore leaving in procession St. Maria Goretti Church in Lynnfield for a Funeral Mass in celebration of her life at 12 noon. Services will conclude with Joyce being laid to rest in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden. For more information, please visit: www.ruggieromh.com

Ritchie Strangie

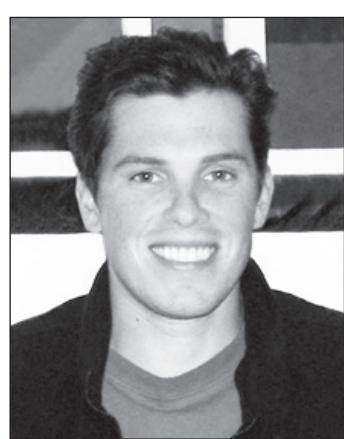
Fought courageous two-year battle against cancer

Ritchie Strangie of Winthrop, formerly of East Boston, after a courageous two-year battle with cancer, went home to the lord peacefully surrounded by his loving family on Thursday, June 7 at the age of 28.

Ritchie was a graduate of St. Mary's Lynn, Class of 2008, and U Mass Lowell, Class of 2012. He was an active member and camper of Salesian Boys and Girls Club and a former employee of the Boston Herald.

For the last two years Ritchie courageously battled cancer. Never giving up and fighting bravely every day. He will be missed by all who knew him.

He was the devoted son of Ritchie Strangie and his wife, Leigh Anne (Tobin) of Winthrop, dear brother of Christopher Strangie and Stephanie Strangie, both of Winthrop and cherished grandson of John Tobin and Claire (Paiava) and her husband, Thomas Haddad and the late Gennaro



"Cue Ball" and Mary (Thistle) Strangie. He is also survived by many loving aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

Funeral arrangements were by the Ruggiero Family Memorial Home, East Boston. Ritchie was laid to rest in Winthrop Cemetery. In honoring Ritchie and in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Research fund of Dr. Elizabeth Mullen project # 9617214 at Dana Farber Cancer Center Boston 02215 - in memory of her much beloved patient Ritchie Strangie.

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His Wife, Children, Grandchildren,
+ extended family + friends*

East Boston residents attend Boston Health Care for the Homeless program's 'Medicine that Matters' Gala

The Boston Health Care for the Homeless Program's (BHCHP) 2018 "Medicine that Matters" gala was held Monday, May 21, at the Renaissance Boston Waterfront Hotel. Over 600 guests gathered for cocktails, dinner and awards ceremony that honored two individuals who have worked for many years with BHCHP's mission to deliver exceptional medical and behavioral health services to homeless individu-

als and families. Accepting the 9th Annual Tim Russert Award was Andrew Dreyfus, President & Chief Executive Officer, Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts. Accepting the 9th Annual Dr. Jim O'Connor Award was Mala Rafik, Managing Partner, Rosenfeld & Rafik, (she's considered one of the state's top health and disability rights attorneys, and is current chair of the Civil Rights and Civil Liberties Sec-

tions of the Boston Bar Association). The gala raised over \$1 million.

The evening was hosted by Reverend Liz Walker, award-winning journalist and pastor of Roxbury Presbyterian Church. Dinner co-chairs were Phil Johnston, former Mass. Secretary of Health and Human Services, and Phyllis Yale, Advisory Partner with Bain & Company.

Since 1985, BHCHP has

been delivering exceptional medical and behavioral health services to homeless individuals and families in Greater Boston. Each year, BHCHP cares for more than 11,000 patients wherever they are—on the streets, at 45 clinics including ones at Massachusetts General Hospital and Boston Medical Center, and in our medical respite facilities, the Barbara McInnis House and the Stacy Kirkpatrick House.



East Boston resident BHCHP Special Events & Annual Fund manager Alyssa Brassil and BHCHP President Dr. Jim O'Connell.



Pictured (l to r) East Boston resident Katherine Mendez, and fellow BHCHP staffer Cary Anne Kane, and volunteer Mimi Krier, attending the "Medicine that Matters" gala at the Renaissance Boston Waterfront Hotel on Monday, May 21st. The dinner raised over \$1 million for the Boston Health Care for the Homeless Program.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
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Suffolk Division

24 New Chardon St.
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CITATION ON

PETITION FOR

FORMAL

ADJUDICATION

Docket No.

SU18P0261EA

Estate of:

Dolores Marie Mills

Date of Death:

11/11/2009

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with

Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Anthony D. Mills of East Boston, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that:

Anthony D. Mills of East

Boston be appointed as

Personal Representative(s)

of said estate to serve on

the bond in an unsupervised

administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain

a copy of the Petition from

the Petitioner or at the

Court. You have a right to

object to this proceeding.

To do so, you or your

attorney must file a written

appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of

07/05/2018.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

Suffolk Probate and Family Court

and Family Court

24 New Chardon St.

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CITATION ON

PETITION FOR

FORMAL

APPOINTMENT OF

SUCCESSOR

PERSONAL

REPRESENTATIVE

Docket No.

Su07P0806EP1

Estate of:

Gelsomina

Masucci

Date of Death:

12/26/1997

To all interested persons:

A Petition has been filed by:

Carmen Caponigro of Cape

Coral, FL requesting that the

Court enter a formal Decree

and Order that Carmen

Caponigro of Cape Coral, FL

be appointed as Successor

Personal Representative(s)

of said estate to serve

Without Surety on the bond

and for such other relief as

requested in the Petition.

WITNESS, Hon. Brian J.

Dunn, First Justice of this

Court.

Date: June 04, 2018

Felix D. Arroyo,

Register of Probate

6/13/18

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT

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Suffolk Probate and

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24 New Chardon Street

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In the matter of:

Francis Scannell

Of: East Boston, MA

To the named Respondent

and all other interested

persons, a petition has been

filed by Don Orione Home

of E. Boston, MA, in the

above captioned matter al-

leging that Francis Scannell

is in need of a Guardian

and requesting that Susan

Gavin of Saugus, MA (or

some other suitable person)

be appointed as Guardian

to serve Without Surety on

the bond.

The petition asks the court

to determine that the

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that the proposed Guardian

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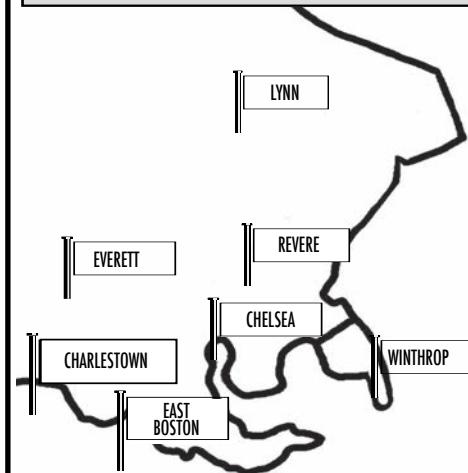
object to this proceeding. If

you wish to do so, you or

your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 06/21/2018. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance to the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you.

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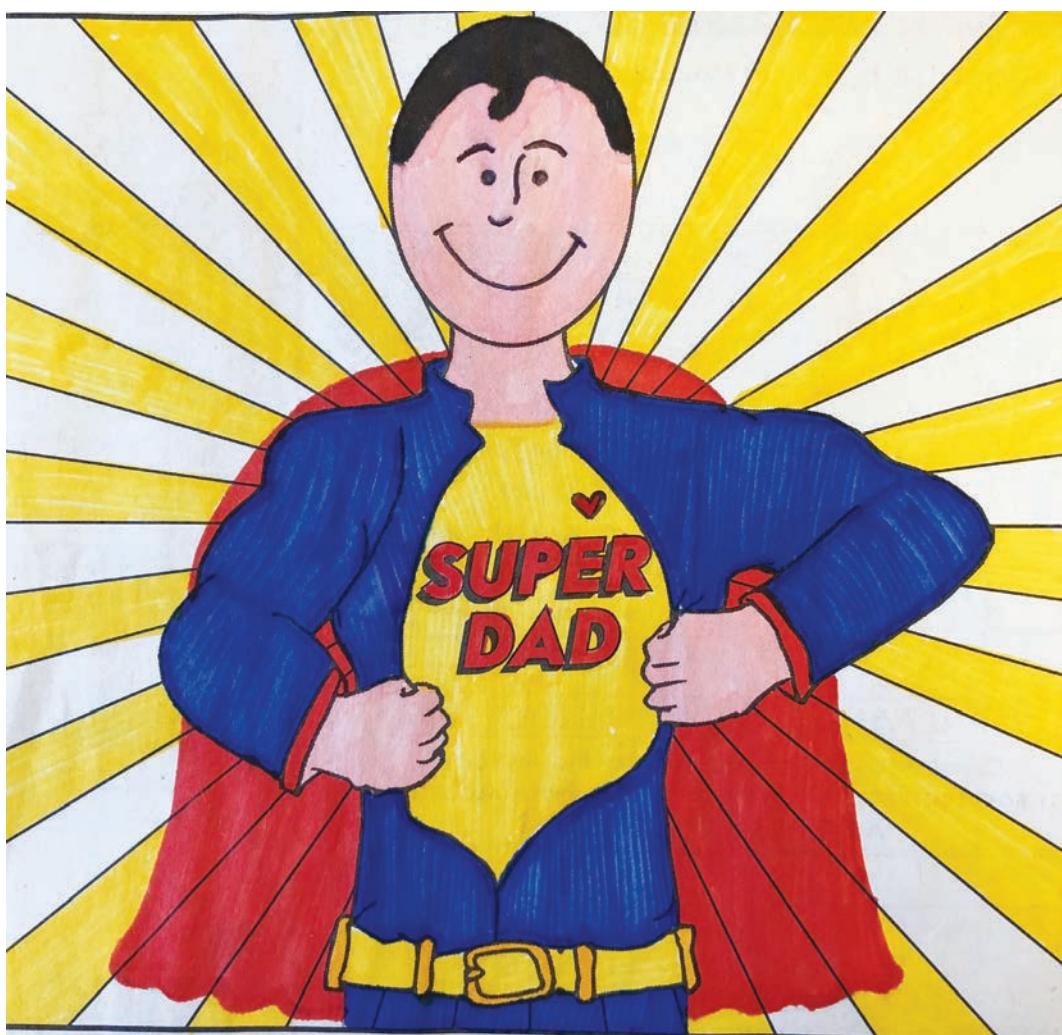
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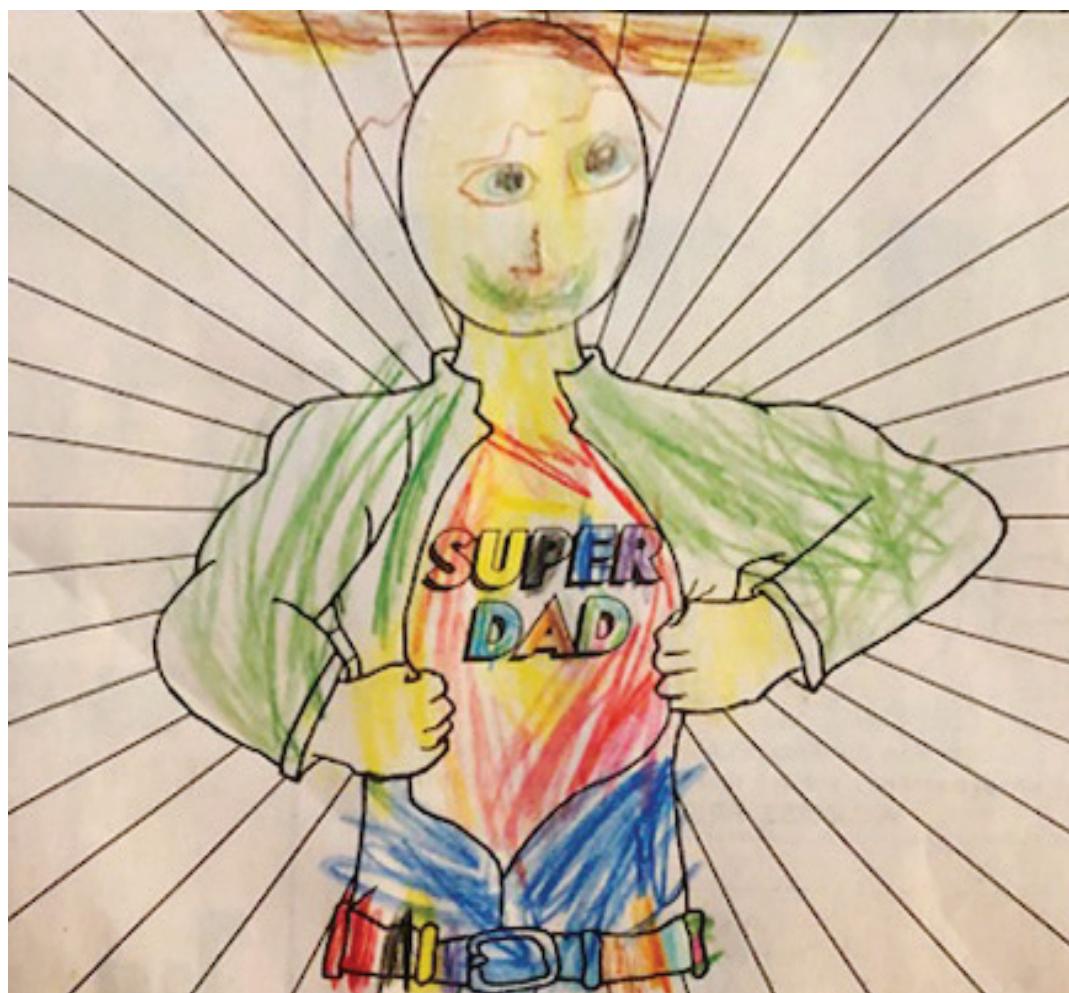
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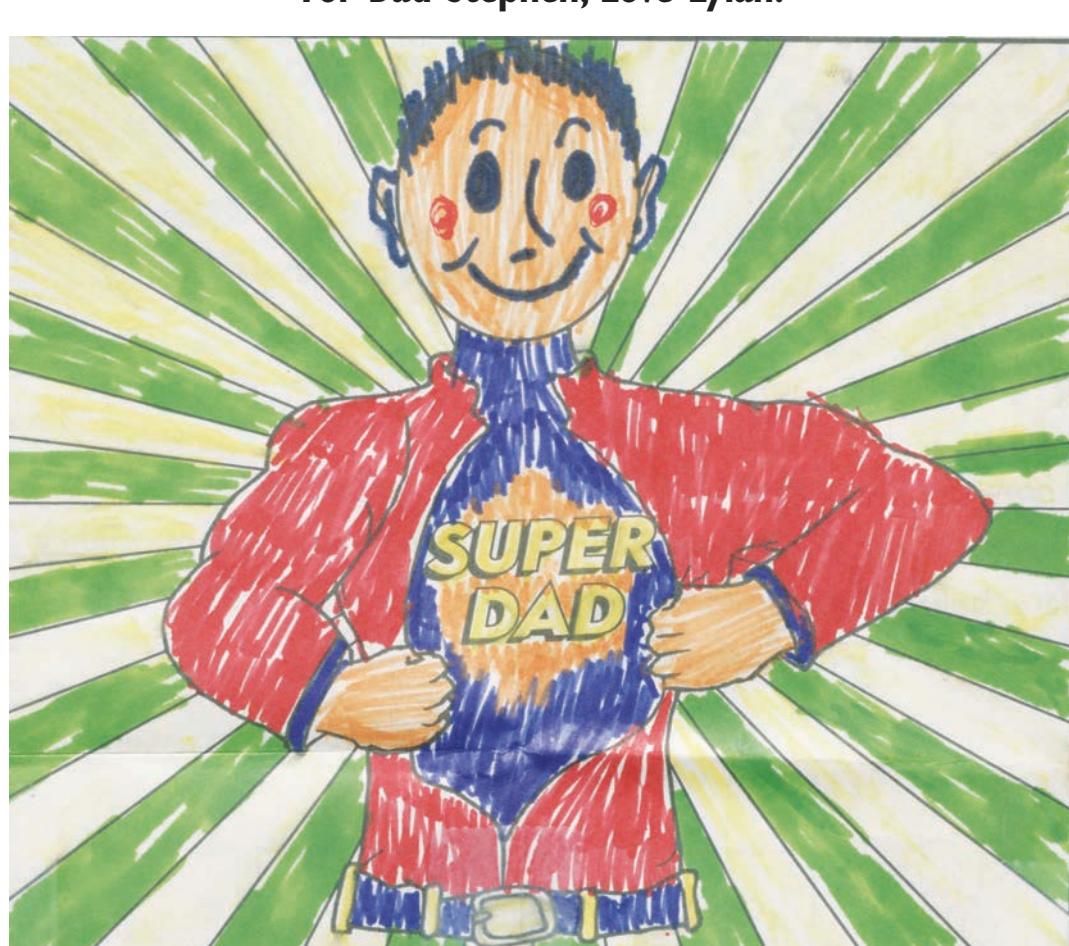
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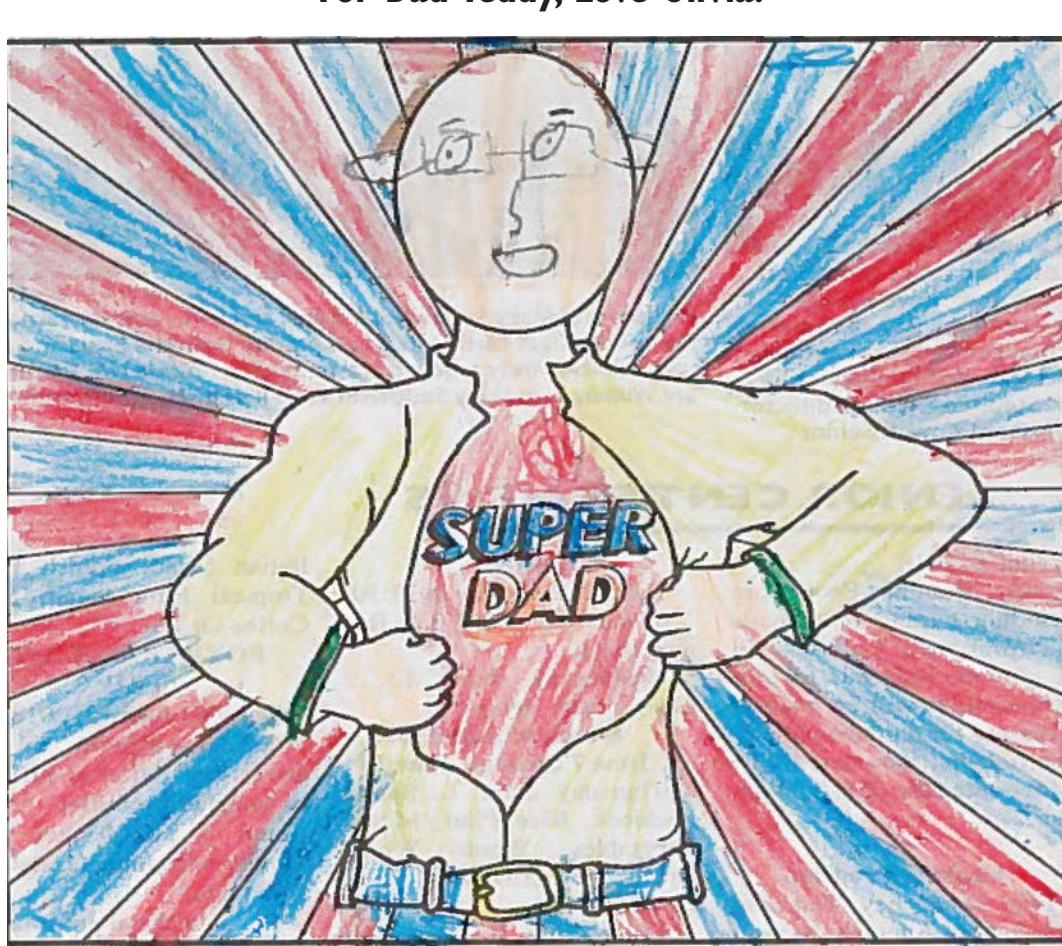
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