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Dr. James Taylor, founding member of the EBNHC, dies

By John Lynds

Dr. James Taylor, M.D., who was a revered and respected figure in the healthcare field both in East Boston and nationally, has died.

Dr. Taylor, who dedicated over 40 years to the East Boston Neighborhood Health Center (EBNHC) in the role of Chief Medical Officer (CMO) before his retirement in 2011, died in Brookline on Sunday, August 12, after a brief battle with Parkinson's Disease with dementia.

"Dr. Taylor served our community as CMO for more than four decades, retiring in 2011," said EBNHC CEO Manny Lopes. "He devoted his career to meeting the health needs of a complex community by caring for individual patients, planning public health interventions to reduce disease, and nurturing clinicians and staff. He was a prominent role model for responding creatively to the challenges of health care deliv-

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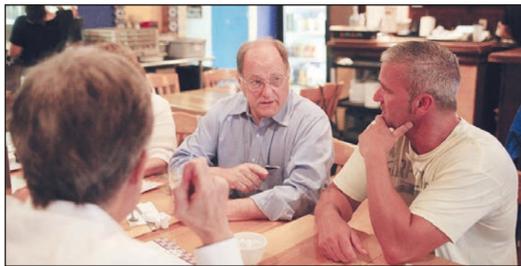
East Boston Democrats endorse U.S. Rep. Michael Capuano for Congress

By John Lynds

On Sunday at Angela's Cafe in Orient Heights local leaders in the Democratic Party in East Boston joined with

U.S. Rep. Michael Capuano for an informal breakfast to discuss the race, current topics and offer their support to

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U.S. Rep. Michael Capuano discusses the upcoming race and current issues with the group as former State Rep. Carlo Basile looks on.



New Boston Police Commissioner William Gross made his first public appearance in Eastie during last Tuesday's National Night Out celebration at LoPresti Park.

Commissioner Gross makes first public appearance in Eastie

By John Lynds

At last Tuesday's annual National Night Out celebration at LoPresti Park Boston Police Commissioner William Gross made his first public appearance in East Boston since being sworn in by Mayor Martin Walsh.

Walsh, who introduced Gross last Tuesday in Eastie, said the new Commissioner is no stranger to the neighborhood and has 'hit the ground running'.

Gross, who began his career at Eastie's District A-7 station after graduating from the police academy in 1985, became a regular fixture as he rose through the ranks.

"It's great to be here during National Night Out, but this

is something this community does everyday," said Gross of his fondness for the tight-knit Eastie community. "I love the East Boston Peace Walks and all the fine citizens that make that happen each week. Everyone is dedicated and always talking about how to make East Boston better and better. I took a trip to El Salvador a couple of months ago with Chief Brian Kyes of Chelsea and we are committed to making sure that anyone who comes here is not going to be forced into gangs. We are going to try to deter the youth in our community from that life."

Gross said that the trip to El Salvador was aimed at starting a new period of cooperation

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JPNA approves three projects

By John Lynds

At Monday's night's Jeffries Point Neighborhood Association meeting, members voted in favor of three development projects.

First, the group voted in 27 to 5 in favor of the development project at 9-15 Webster Ave. This project plans to renovate the existing row houses at 11 and 15 Webster Ave, creating two two-bedroom condominiums in each building. The architecture of these existing buildings will be respected and protected to maintain their historic value. The developer will then build a new row house on the vacant parcel at 9 Webster Ave, creating two two-bedroom condominiums. The new rowhouse will match in style and material with the existing historic building. The developer agreed to store refuse and recycling along with

bike storage in rear yard. The buildings will have new green roofs to add to open space for building residents. Since the developer last met with JPNA the number of proposed units has been reduced from nine total units, or three per building, to six total units, or two per building. The height has also been reduced from 36.5 feet, to 30.3 ft. The developer has also eliminated the proposed headhouses and replaced with low profile roof hatches, the green roof and agreed to repair the retaining wall behind 9 Webster Ave. and remove a tree in the rear yard.

Next, JPNA voted 29 to 3 in favor of the project at 210 Webster St. Owner Michael Ferzoco proposes to expand an existing addition in the rear yard of his property. The original house was built around

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A.P. Dental offers laser and cosmetic fills

Photos & Story by Marianne Salza

Since Dr. Anya Pukhovitskaya DMD opened A.P. Dental & Laser Center this spring, patients have been referring her practice to family and neighbors. Dr. Pukhovitskaya, whose mother has been helping her decorate her Central Square offices into serene spaces, is happy that the patients trust her with their care. "Business has been really good," said Dr. Pukhovitskaya. "People have been wel-

coming to us. We have a lot of new patients."

Dr. Pukhovitskaya's medical spa now offers laser hair removal and cosmetic fills with no down time. In addition, she is providing skin rejuvenation, which gives skin a natural, youthful glow, diminishes wrinkles, and reduces the appearance of fine lines.

"Little pulsations go into your skin, stimulating cell turn over, making your skin

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Dr. Anya Pukhovitskaya, DMD, Jean Coughlin, CDA, and Monet Smith, receptionist.

Frustrated elected officials call for another MassDOT meeting regarding traffic

By John Lynds

Since MassDOT took down the Sumner Tunnel toll booths as part of the All Electronic Tolling (AET) project and reopening the plaza to vehicular traf-

fic in May 2017, resident have endured a traffic nightmare. The road reconfigurations have led to long queues entering the tunnel and backups that extend out into neighborhood side streets.

It's no secret in the neighborhood that traffic here has gotten a worse, not better, as a result of MassDOT's AET program and state traffic engineers have tried in vain to correct for over a year.

Many residents have reported late arrivals to work, being late to drop their children off to school and general frustration over trying to navigate Eastie's streets during the morning commute.

Again, Eastie's three elected officials, Rep. Adrian Madaro, Sen. Joseph Boncore and City Councilor Lydia Edwards are calling for a community-wide meeting so MassDOT can update residents on current plans to address the traffic.

The three officials hope that there is a plan to address the traffic woes in Eastie before the start of the school year when

there is a significant spike in traffic in the neighborhood.

"We write to you once again expressing our frustration and disappointment with the traffic patterns at the Sumner Tunnel Toll Plaza," the three officials wrote in a joint letter to MassDOT Secretary Stephanie Pollack. "The current status of this project is unacceptable. It has become a major quality of life issue for residents of East Boston, causing a significant increase in traffic congestion, commute time, and pollution levels. The Department of Transportation must take swift, comprehensive action to remedy the situation."

In September 2017 hundreds of Eastie residents voiced their disappointment with the whole toll plaza project at a community meeting. From inadequate

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Traffic is still a mess in East Boston since the toll booths came down. East Boston's three elected officials are calling on MassDOT to hold a public meeting and address the current traffic situation in and around the toll plaza.

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DEMENTIA-REPORTING BILL WILL HELP US ALL

Gov. Charlie Baker signed into law a landmark bill this past week that has been hailed as a first-in-the-nation effort to require that medical professionals undergo training in the diagnosis, treatment, and care of patients with Alzheimer's and other forms of dementia.

The legislation also requires physicians who have diagnosed Alzheimer's in a patient to inform a family member or legal representative about the diagnosis and mandates that all hospitals, no later than October 1, 2021, develop and put into practice a plan for recognizing and managing patients with dementia.

In some respects, the legislation almost mimics the "mandatory reporter" requirements of suspected child abuse for health and other caregivers. That such a bill in the area of suspected dementia is necessary no doubt comes as a surprise to most of us, who always assumed that professional caregivers would have been on top of such issues when dealing with a patient, similar to how they address patients who demonstrate symptoms of any other physical ailment.

But assessing whether a patient is showing signs of dementia -- of which Alzheimer's is just one aspect -- apparently is not all that simple. In addition, even if health care professionals suspect the presence of dementia, the combination of privacy laws, a lack of training, and a desire not to get involved, so to speak, may result in the avoidance of presenting family members with their suspicions.

However, with the Baby Boomers rapidly aging and the number of Americans being diagnosed with dementia-related diseases increasing exponentially, it is imperative that both families and individuals be made aware of a diagnosis of dementia as soon as possible.

Although there presently are no cures for Alzheimer's and other dementia-related diseases, the sooner that individuals and family members become aware of a diagnosis, the sooner they can put into place a plan that will address the issues that such patients are facing.

Given the escalating costs of providing health care for older Americans, with implications for our society and our economy, developing an early-response plan to this particularly-insidious disease will benefit all of us in the long run.

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GUEST OP-ED

National Grid lock-out of workers did not have to happen

By John Buonopane and Joe Kyrlo

Imagine your employer locked you out of your job, stopped paying you and canceled health insurance for you and your family all as a way to send a message: When you get desperate enough you'll come back with fewer benefits and worse insurance.

It's unethical and it is exactly what National Grid is doing to 1,200 of its most important employees, the gas workers of United Steel Workers Locals 12003 and 12012.

And beyond the ethics, the callous disregard for workers and their families, there is a far more serious issue with National Grid's decision: It imperils the safety of all of us. The men and women locked out of work are the ones who know how to fix and manage the gas lines that run down our streets and into our homes and businesses. And in addition to fighting for fair benefits and health care, we want National Grid to guarantee enough inspectors and markout workers to ensure the safety of our work in the coming years.

Already across the state of Massachusetts we have seen

inexperienced gas workers make dangerous, potentially disastrous mistakes. Homeowners are sick of going without hot water while they wait for weeks for crews to arrive. And just this week National Grid struggled to quickly respond to a major gas leak that forced the evacuations of numerous buildings near Fenway.

None of this had to happen.

National Grid chose to lock out its employees. They've threatened public safety and inflicted misery on the people that propelled them to record profits not out of necessity, but as a bargaining tool. This is not how negotiations between a company and its employees should go, especially a company that has done as well as National Grid has. As recently as this past May, executives bragged that company profits had grown by a staggering 24 percent over the previous year. National Grid's FY2018 pretax profit was \$3.66 billion, up from \$2.18 billion the year before. And that number was helped along by a massive tax cut from the Trump administration. In a just world, companies that have enjoyed such

massive success would share the rewards with the workers that helped make it happen, not try to starve them into accepting cuts.

National Grid Massachusetts President Marcy Reed is now contending that National Grid's practice of annually escalating charges to its customers -- increasing bills to homeowners, businesses, elders on fixed incomes by a whopping 5 to 7 percent every single year -- is somehow the fault of the locked out workers who make up one-tenth of National Grid's workforce. Nobody in their right mind believes that healthcare and pension benefits of one-tenth of the workers at National Grid is the reason the company year after year after year shoots up its rates. Right now -- in the midst of record profits and locked out workers -- National Grid is trying once again to convince the state to let them jack up bills for customers for next year.

Instead of blaming the men and women who do the actual work at National Grid, why doesn't the company look at its endless supply of consultants, high priced lobbyists and PR people and at its

inordinately high executive salaries and benefits? Why decide to start showing deep concern about affordability by attacking the people who go down in the holes on the street and make certain we are safe and warm in the winter and cool in the summer? With this lockout National Grid is telling Massachusetts that our safety is less important than high payouts to wealthy stockholders.

Ask your friends and neighbors where National Grid should cut: in the executive suites, or at the worksite?

The National Grid lockout is cruel, disruptive, and immoral. It is a shameless attempt by an already successful company to cause so much pain to its own employees that they'll do anything to end it. It is long past time for National Grid to end the lockout, come to the bargaining table, and work out a true agreement that respects the dedication and hard work our members bring to their jobs every day.

John Buonopane is president of United Steelworkers Local 12012. Joe Kyrlo is president of United Steelworkers Local 12003.

GUEST OP-ED

Healthcare for All

By Congressman Michael E. Capuano

There are many opinions on the types of healthcare Americans should have access to. Republicans in Congress believe we're all on our own. I believe we're all in this together. And I firmly believe that healthcare is a right, not a privilege. That's why I support single-payer healthcare: we need Medicare for all, and we need it now.

Across our district, I've seen how important having health insurance is to thousands of people with pre-existing conditions. I've seen how thankful so many are for the reforms of the Affordable Care Act (ACA) that opened the door to coverage for millions for the very first time. And I've seen how much working families rely on our doctors, our hospitals, and our community health centers every day. That's why I've

worked so hard to bring home funding for programs like the Boston Public Health Commission's REACH initiative that supports health education and preventive screenings. That's why I co-founded the Community Health Centers Caucus in Congress to further support these centers and the work they do through the ACA. I've made community health centers a priority, working to secure funding so they could expand and increase services.

Today, all of that the progress is under attack. The ACA is being ambushed like never before. Republicans have tried to repeal it. The Justice Department refuses to defend it in court. And Donald Trump continues to play games and try to sabotage Americans' healthcare rather than work to improve it.

Think about all we would lose if Donald Trump and the

Republicans got their way. We'd go back to an America in which someone could be denied coverage they needed because of a preexisting condition, or where those who could not afford coverage were told they had to get by on their own. That is unacceptable. It would put the health of millions in jeopardy. And I am determined to fight those efforts every step of the way.

But we can go further than just defending the progress we've already made. It's important to think about what comes next. And the next logical step to getting our healthcare system where it needs to be so every American has affordable, quality health care is through Medicare for all. I am a longtime supporter of Medicare for all and have been fighting for it in Congress. With resolve and commitment, I know we can make

this important progress.

Every American deserves healthcare. It's a basic human right. And as soon as Democrats take back Congress, I know we will be on our way to making it a reality. But I'm not giving up the fight for healthy communities here at home while we wait. I will not rest until we make sure that everyone in our neighborhoods has access to care, because we can't just say that everyone has a right to health care -- we need to take action to make sure that they have access to affordable care.

Together, we can stand up to fight for the ACA and push for Medicare for all. It's up to us to make sure our values are backed up by action. I'm not going to stop fighting for a healthcare system that is affordable, high quality, and universal. I hope you'll join me in that fight.

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ery and helping others maximize their potential by treating them with dignity. With his irrepressible perseverance, Dr. Taylor had tremendous impact on the health of East Boston and surrounding communities. Each one of us who had the good fortune of working alongside Dr. Taylor became better providers, better leaders, and even better people as a result. It is not possible to articulate his impact in our community. The space he leaves will never be filled."



Dr. James Taylor, M.D.

As a young doctor in the 1970s, Dr. Taylor's work with the elderly on aging issues like hypertension, heart disease and diabetes brought him to East Boston. Dr. Taylor found that many of his patients had little or no access to quality healthcare due to the neighborhood's geographic isolation from the rest of Boston. With only a medical relief station to care for the population, Dr. Taylor knew it was time for a full-fledged community health center in the neighborhood.

Former manager of East Boston's Little City Hall during the Mayor White Administration, John Vitagliano remembers the era well and the support Dr. Taylor's vision received four decades ago.

"I first became acquainted with Dr. Taylor during my tenure with the White administration," said Vitagliano. "During that period Dr. Taylor had initiated a bold expansion plan for the East Boston Neighborhood Health Center to provide greatly enhanced health services for the entire East Boston community."

However, Dr. Taylor soon realized that the standard federal funding resources for medical facilities fell short by about 20 percent of the expansion project's development costs. "Coincidentally Mayor Kevin White had just allocated a substantial amount of new Community Development Block Grants (CDBG) to Boston's neighborhoods," said Vitagliano. "I suggested to Dr. Taylor that I could approve a portion of the East Boston CDBG allocation to the Health Center expansion project to serve as the project's local share required by the standard federal funding sources. He agreed and Dr. Taylor's Health Center expansion program was successfully completed to East Boston's enormous benefit."

Dr. Taylor has devoted his career to meeting the healthcare needs of the community by caring for individual patients, planning public health interventions to reduce disease, and nurturing clinicians

and staff.

He soon became a role model for responding creatively to the challenges of healthcare delivery and helping others maximize their potential by treating them with dignity. With his trademark perseverance, Dr. Taylor had tremendous impact on the health of East Boston and surrounding communities.

As a physician and leader, Dr. Taylor set and inspired high expectations for professionalism among colleagues and created a supportive work environment. As a result, he attracted clinicians and staff who devoted their careers to EBNHC.

"Dr. Taylor was one of my first mentors in my professional life, and to this day one of the most significant," said Vice President at EBNHC Steven Snyder. "Through his own actions Jim taught me how to treat all staff and community members with compassion, dignity and above all kindness. He was truly a great man and the world will be cheated by his absence."

Rita Sorrento, chair of the EBNHC board of directors, said it was Dr. Taylor's vision and presence back in the 1970s that made EBNHC what it is today. If not for his dedication and continued passion to improve access to healthcare for all, regardless of their ability to pay, the neighborhood would never have benefited from what has become a nationally recognized Health Center.

However, Sorrento said it was Dr. Taylor's humble demeanor and kindness that always stood out.

"It was my honor and a privilege to be on the EBNHC board of directors with Dr. Taylor, the health center's founding father, for so many years," said Sorrento. "He was the kindest, most compassionate clinician and a good friend. Jim was a role model for all providers. His mission was to improve patient care."

Sorrento said one year she walked in the Columbus Day

Parade with Dr. Taylor, as well as the EBNHC staff and administrators and was amazed at the outpouring of love and affection from hundreds of patients and families along the parade route that he received.

"The East Boston community is grateful for all his innovations and the access to care provided thanks to our beloved Dr. Taylor," she said. "He was responsible for leading us to the 21st century as one of the largest and best health centers in the country. On behalf of the entire EBNHC Board, past and present, 'Thank You, Dr. Taylor' for all you did for East Boston and the surrounding communities. You left a lasting legacy."

Former EBNHC President and CEO Jack Cradock, who had worked alongside Dr. Taylor since 1978 until the two retired, commented that health center wouldn't be what it is today were it not for Dr. Taylor's tireless, unwavering commitment.

While Rep. Adrian Madaro, a former EBNHC board member said, "I was fortunate to have known Dr. Taylor while serving on the East Boston Neighborhood Health Center's Board of Directors. He was an outstanding leader, a committed physician, and a true friend to East Boston. His legacy and vision of community-based healthcare will live on through the exceptional professionals he mentored and the critical work done each day at the Health Center."

Dr. Taylor was the devoted husband of Mary J. (Jordan) Taylor. Loving father of Kim Woodhouse and husband Erik of Oakland, Calif. and James J. Taylor and wife Janet of Revere. Adored grandfather (Papa) of Meghan and Samuel Woodhouse. Beloved son of the late Norman and Rosalind (Gregory) Taylor. Dear brother of N. Gregory Taylor of Northridge, Calif., John H. Taylor of Cerritos, Calif., and the late C. Richard Taylor of Concord. Also survived by a long list of loving nieces and nephews.

A Funeral Service will be held on Thursday, August 16 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 15 St. Paul St., Brookline at 10:00 a.m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Visiting hours will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 15, in the Bell-O'Dea Funeral Home, 376 Washington St., Brookline from 4 - 7 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to CATCH Program, c/o East Boston Neighborhood Health Center, 10 Gove St., East Boston, MA. 02128.

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between the two countries to try and change the way of life so no child has to be pressured to join a gang.

"When they come here, this is going to be a safe haven for their families," said Gross. "There are no walls for the City of Boston and East Boston, everyone is welcome."

Gross then thanked Mayor Walsh for making him the 42nd Boston Police Commissioner.

"I came from Boston, I grew up in a neighborhood, you will not see me change," said Gross. "We have a strong partnership in the City. Everyone here is seeking justice for those that do right and for those who can not do right we will rehabilitate them the best we can."

Following his remarks Gross mingled with the crowd,

sat with residents and answered questions from community leaders.

Gross is a 33-year veteran of the Boston Police Department. As a Patrol Officer he spent many years in the Gang Unit and Drug Control Unit, as well as serving as an Academy Instructor. He rose through the ranks, achieving the ranks of Sergeant and Sergeant Detective, and was promoted to Deputy Superintendent in 2008, where he became a member of the Command Staff of the Department. As Deputy Superintendent, Gross served as the Commander of Zone 2, which is comprised of Area B-2 Roxbury and Mission Hill, Area B-3 Mattapan, Area C-11 Dorchester and Area C-6 South Boston. In this role, he coordinated with District Captains in

their development of strategies to address crime trends, and attended community meetings to address specific neighborhood crime concerns.

In 2010, Gross became the commander of the Field Support Division, which included command over the Youth Violence Strike Force (Gang Unity), and the School Police Unit. In 2012, he was promoted to Superintendent, Night Commander, responsible for oversight of all police responses to incidents on a citywide basis in the evening hours. Throughout his career, Superintendent Gross has maintained a strong connection with the community, and has been awarded numerous awards for bravery, meritorious service and community partnership.

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traffic studies to poorly attended community meetings before the AET went into effect, residents said more could have been done and more community input given before construction began. Some also accused the state agency of trying to shoehorn the AET program, that has worked on the Mass-Pike, into a dense urban area. In places where removing toll booths increased the speed of traffic and decreased gridlock, like the Allston/Brighton, the removal of the Summer Tunnel tolls has had the complete opposite effect.

Residents at the meeting said MassDOT failed to recognize that Eastie's toll plaza is unique in that it is situated smack dab in the middle of a residential and commercial neighborhood. Unlike the Mass Pike tolls, the toll plaza here includes pedestrian traffic, neighborhood traffic as well as North Shore traffic coming down Route 1A. The plaza is bordered by homes, businesses and neighborhood side streets. So MassDOT's goal of increasing traffic flow and volume for Route 1A commuters has had hugely negative effect on the neighborhood as side streets have become completely gridlocked during the morning commute.

In November 2017 MassDOT reported that crews were continuing with roadways reconstruction operations at the entrance to the Summer Tunnel and expected that the traffic pattern would be adjusted so that vehicles traveling into the Summer Tunnel would be closer to the median area meaning a straighter approach into the tunnel.

At the time MassDOT officials thought this would solve some of Eastie's traffic problems. "During the redesign planning phase, MassDOT officials assured the East Boston community that - new traffic patterns would result in a safer, smoother, and more efficient commute," said Madaro, Boncore and Edwards in the joint

letter. "The results, however, have been far worse than ever imagined. Residential streets are congested on a daily basis. Traffic is appearing in areas where it formerly never occurred. Levels of pollution are rising, and the existing gridlock carries serious implications for the maneuverability of emergency vehicles. The current conditions caused by the redesign process are detrimental to the health, safety, and quality of life for East Boston residents."

While Madaro, Boncore and Edwards said that they recognize the ongoing efforts of MassDOT to address this issue and they are aware that engineers have been closely monitoring the situation and searching for new solutions it has now been over a year since the tolls came down and the

neighborhood has yet to see improvement.

"We request that MassDOT officials hold a public meeting in East Boston to provide an update on the current status of the project and to solicit feedback," said the electeds in the letter. "A public meeting, held at an accessible time and location, will facilitate transparency and accountability by allowing East Boston residents to get a full understanding of current conditions and the expected timeline of the project, and to submit their comments on the conditions they have been experiencing in their everyday lives. MassDOT must acknowledge the deficiencies of the current pattern and utilize the significant resources at its disposal to fix these issue expeditiously."

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produce collagen," Dr. Pukhovitskaya explained. "Collagen makes you look younger and firmer."

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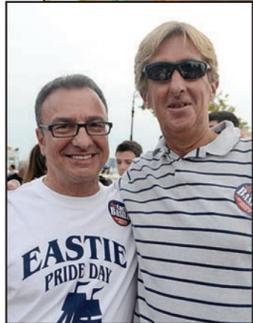
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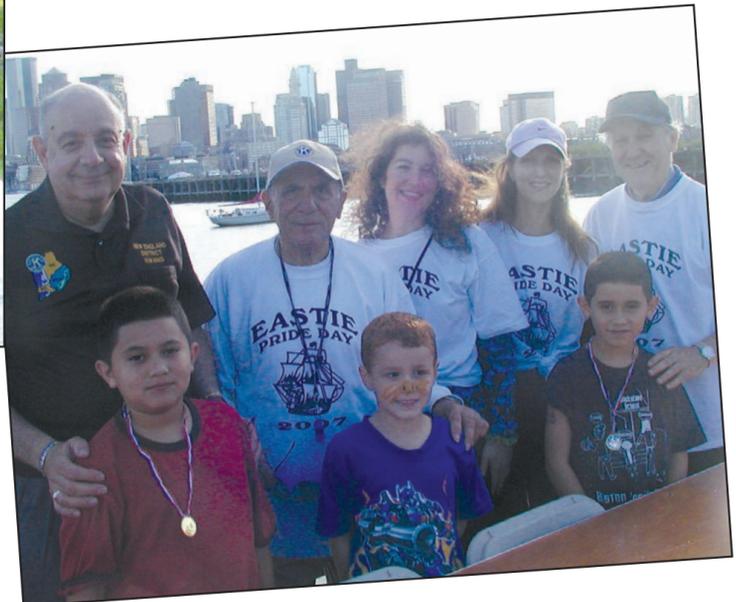
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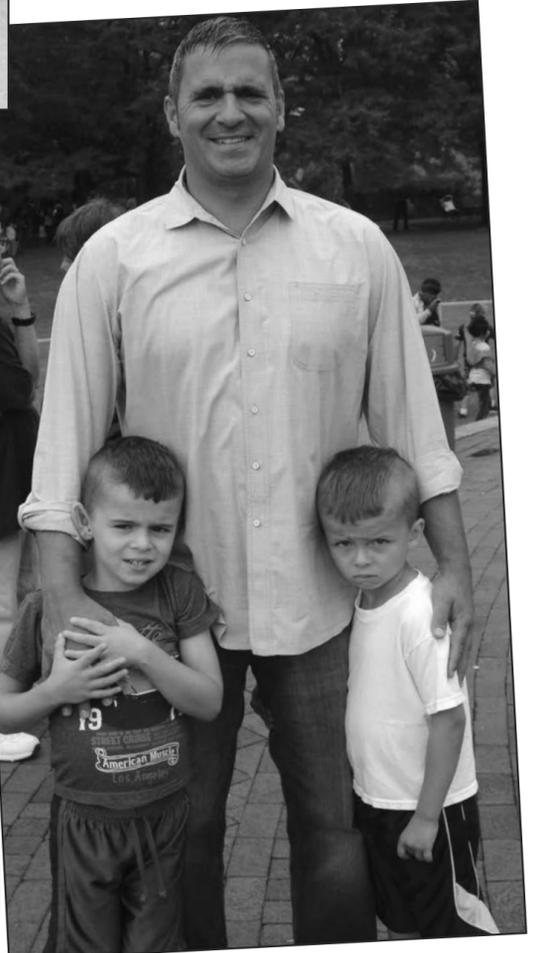
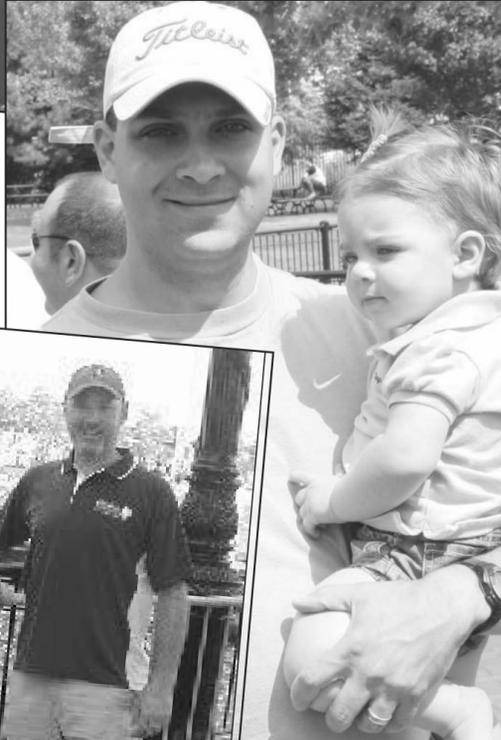
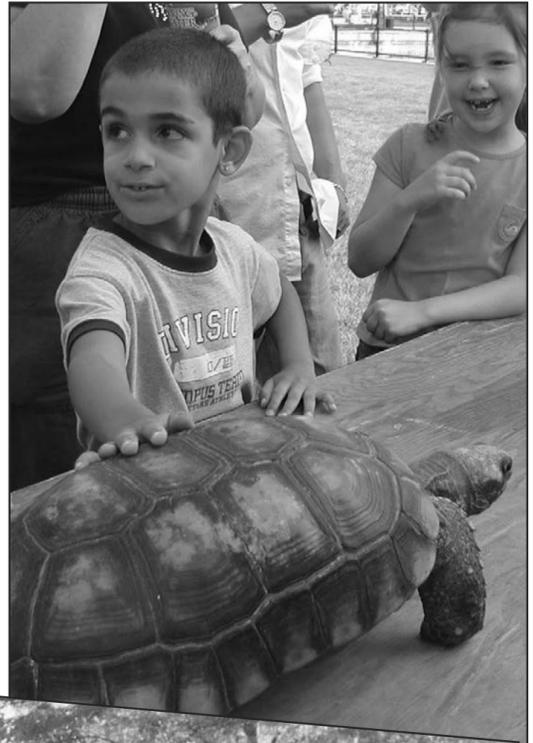
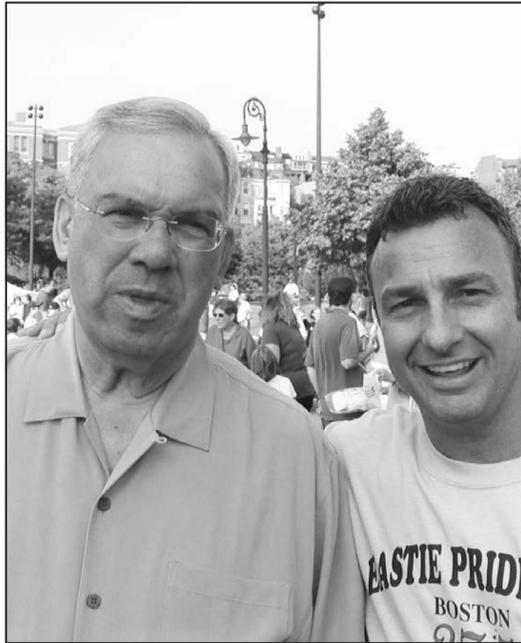
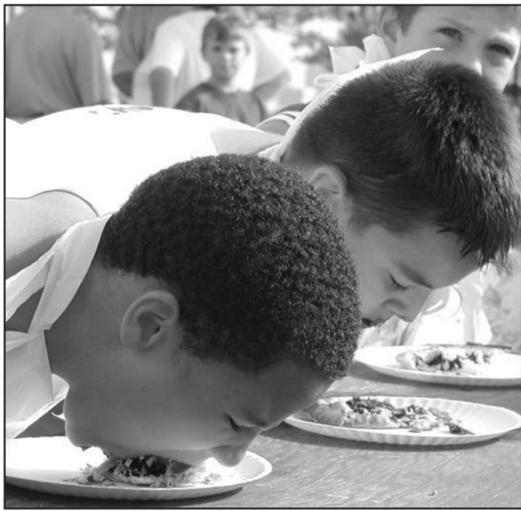
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING Pursuant to G. L. c. 30A, §18-20

The East Boston Project Advisory Committee, Incorporated

Notice is hereby given that on **Tuesday, August 21, 2018, at 6:30 p.m.** a public meeting of the East Boston Project Advisory Committee, Inc., (aka PIERPAC) will be held at:
**Cathy Leonard-McLean Community Room
Located on First Floor of the Rental Car Center
15 Transportation Way
East Boston, MA 02128**

It is the intention of the Committee to discuss in open meeting the following matter(s):

- a. Approval of Minutes from July 17, 2018
- b. Martin Richard park overview
- c. Open Meeting Law forms
- d. Voting for Board member to fill a vacancy
- e. Discussion of arbitration
- f. Date and time of parks' visits in September
- g. Discussion of CBS and OSM
- h. Old Business
- i. New Business
- j. Adjournment of Public Meeting
- k. Executive Session: At the conclusion of the public meeting, the Corporation may meet in Executive Session to conduct strategy sessions in preparation for negotiations with nonunion personnel or to conduct collective bargaining session or contract negotiations with nonunion personnel.

At the conclusion of its regular business meeting and prior to adjournment, it is the intent of the Board to hold an Executive Session pursuant to G. L. 30A, s. 21 and specifically:
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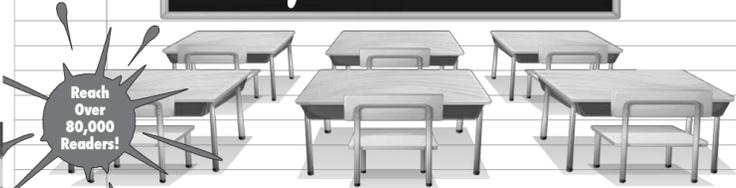
A copy of this notice has also been posted on the organization's website at: www.EBPierPAC.org and has also been placed on file with the Regulations Division of the Secretary of the Commonwealth by mailing same via first class mail at least 5 days prior to the scheduled date of the meeting.

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Milano's Deli reopens

By John Lynds

For 13 months, loyal customers of Milano's Deli in Orient Heights Square anxiously awaited the reopening of their beloved sub shop and deli.

In late June of last year, a fire ripped through the kitchen area at Milano's, suffered a fire causing extensive damage to the interior.

At the time, Vinny Caraglia, who has owned Milano's with his family for the past 15 years vowed that the go-to sub shop and Italian specialty store for the hungry Eastie crowd would reopen.

Last Tuesday, in perhaps one of the most highly antic-

ipated reopenings the neighborhood has seen, Milano's once again opened its doors to the public.

Once the doors of Milano's were open throngs of people lined up to get their fix of subs, rice balls, pizza and Italian dishes they waited over a year to once again devour.

And the reopening exceeded Caraglia's and his family's expectations and was nothing short of spectacular.

By 11:30 a.m. Milano's ran out of rice balls after Caraglia and his staff cooked nearly 100 of the Italian treat of lightly fried, stuffed Arborio rice.

By 12:30 p.m., Milano's sold over 250 subs and ran out of bread and had to order more sub rolls.

By 2:30 p.m. the sub shop ran out of bread for a second time--followed by basically all the other food they had prepared for the reopening and had to close early.

"The reopening really exceeded our expectations," said Caraglia. "You see messages on social media about how people can't wait for us to come back, but you never

really know who is going to show up. After being gone for 13 months we feared we had been forgotten about but last Tuesday proved that this community does not lie and loves to support local businesses."

Caraglia said he was emotional over the outpouring of love and support that has occurred over the past week since Milano's reopened.

"Everyone that came through the doors to support us are the people we rebuilt for," said Caraglia. "Without our customers we wouldn't be here and we would have never got through this. It's been a really overwhelming week for me and my family. Our sole intention when we took over Milano's 15 years ago was to keep a local business in the neighborhood and produce quality food that keeps people coming back. Over this past week it has been great to see all our customers that we haven't seen in over a year come back."

However, Caraglia admits he had some butterflies leading up to the reopening.

"I have slowly convinced myself that we have become



Vinny Caraglia and his family. From left, Sal LaMattina, Caraglia's nephew, Joshua, his sister Antionette Brownnell, his mom, Maria, Vinny Caraglia and Rep. Adrian Madaro.



A customer digs in to an Italian sub.

a staple in the neighborhood," he said. "I have never been nervous coming into work, but I had butterflies last week. I think there was a lot of buzz and expectations surrounding the reopening, and I just wanted to be able to deliver the same exact product, if not better, when we opened the doors."

Caraglia gave a special

shout out to the contractor, Lighthouse Construction, for helping get Milano's back and running in the community.

"If it weren't for lighthouse construction we still wouldn't be open," said Caraglia. "Steve and his company came in and saw the importance of getting us back open. He recognized that we were important to the community

and made us a priority in his schedule so that we could be here today."

Milano's will be opened daily, and Caraglia said he and his staff will be working off a limited menu until all the kinks are worked out. But fear not, the limited menu is still large enough to satisfy that Milano's fix you've been waiting all this time for.

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Sports

East Boston Men's Hockey League holds annual "Bash on the Beach" tournament

The EBMHL hosted the annual Bash on the Beach Tournament. Six teams, played three games prior to play-offs. The tournament was organized by Dom DiMarzo and John Poto, and was a huge success. The teams were sponsored by, Sunshine Landscaping, the Civic Club, State Rep. Adrian Madaro, Saratoga Insurance, Senator Joe Boncore and "VB". Donations were also made by the Ruggiero Funeral Home, Kelly's Pub, Jim's Auto Sales, Century 21 Real Estate, Angela's Café, Rino's Restaurant, Royal Roast Beef and Saratoga Café. These generous donors are acknowledged for their endless contributions to this and other community events that made the East Boston Community

one-of-a-kind and family-oriented. Saturday afternoon the "bash" was held behind Porazzo Rink on the beach, everyone enjoyed the games being played inside and the delicious BBQ that was served to all players and their families and spectators. Sunday the final games were played, after the dust settled it came down to two, Sunshine Landscaping vs. Saratoga Insurance, and in the end it was Sunshine Landscaping 4-2, to become the "Bash on the Beach" 2018 Champions. Sunshine Landscaping has bragging rights for the year, but everyone had a great time on and off the ice. Congratulations to the champions, Sunshine Landscaping—See you all next year.



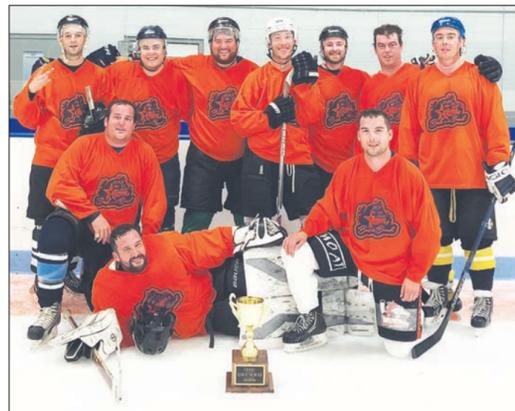
Game 1, Capt. Dave Natola (left) from "VB" and Capt. Dom DiMarzo (right) from the Civic Club and Jim Mosca dropping the ceremonial puck to start the "Bash on the Beach" Tournament 2018.



It's all about the trophy, Coach Sluggo, Jim Mosca and John Poto at Porazzo Rink.



The White Team sponsored by Saratoga Insurance, in the locker room heading into the final game against Sunshine Landscaping. The members of the East Boston Men's Hockey League enjoy their time on the ice and their time together as lifelong friends.



The 2018 Bash on the Beach Champions, the Orange Team sponsored by Sunshine Landscaping with the trophy and bragging rights. Winning with a 4-2 score over Saratoga Insurance team.



Jamie Chambers stretching out before the game starts.



Jim Mosca (right) with long time friend and Dom Savio classmate, Mike Lane.



The Pink Team, sponsored by 'VB'.



Event organizer Dom DiMarzo and RHS Asst. Hockey Coach and Sponsor of the EBMHL Jim Mosca.



Mario Long between the pipes for the Civic Club.



The Blue Team sponsored by the Civic Club.

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10TH ANNUAL EBAB WIFFLE BALL TOURNAMENT

On Saturday the East Boston Athletic Board held its annual Wiffle Ball Tournament at East Boston Memorial Stadium.

The annual event draws dozens of teams and players to help raise money for Athletic Board scholarships that are distributed annually at the Banquet of Champions each

June.

The fun-filled day included spirited wiffle ball play, food, slush and some good old fashion trash talk--that was all in good fun of course.



John Forbes, whose team won the tournament, throws a pitch.



Rep. Adrian Madaro and his aid, Steven Gingras.



Nicole McCormack swings for the fences.



William Marchi keeps his eye on the ball and takes a pitch.



Team Madaro was eliminated late in the tournament.



City Councilor Anissa Essaibi George's team.



Despite some heavy rain teams still played hard. Here John Bertoncin makes a diving catch in the rain.



Team Powers finished second place in the tournament.



Team Pino played three games and scored no runs but players still had a good time.



Team Forbes were the winners of this year's Wiffle Ball Tournament.

The EBCC opens nominations for the Prosperity Awards 2018

The East Boston Chamber of Commerce is holding its annual Prosperity Awards on November 8, 2018 at the Hilton on Boardman Street. Nominations for the 2018 Prosperity Awards are open until Wednesday, August 15 and will be announced starting in September. The Chamber is asking all members of the public to submit nominations of distinguished individuals or businesses that have significantly improved the community through economic, cultural or volunteer activities.

In a change from previous years, the Chamber will be honoring 7 or individuals or businesses from a limited number of categories, in order to highlight their contributions.

Small Business of the year 2018 is a business with ten employees or fewer

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Restaurant/ Restaurateur of the year
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Friday, August 24, 2018	10:00AM - 2:00PM
Saturday, August 25, 2018	10:00AM - 2:00PM

Location: BCYF Paris Street – 112 Paris Street, East Boston, MA 02128

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After controversy, team Seibold claims the 2018 Jeffries Point Roller Cup

By Jonathan Chang

Emotions ran high in the 2018 Jeffries Point Roller Cup.

A fight during the quarter-final round left a commotion amidst the crowd, and with an East Boston team having a chance to win the cup for the first time in several years, fans cheered and shared their disappointment for every exciting moment and missed opportunity.

At the end of the game, that reached a sudden death overtime, the emotions peaked, as a controversial goal left the fans booing against the call. The ruling was final, and Team Seibold beat Team Arinella, 7-6, on Sunday at Porzio Park to claim the 2018 Jeffries Point Roller Cup.

"That's probably one of the more exciting games because

we had an East Boston team playing in it," said organizer Mark Buttiglieri. "I wish it ended a little bit better."

Team Seibold's goal, a close-distance shot that hit the top of the net, was a tough one to call. Some argued the goal hadn't even gone in—understandable as its angle made it difficult for anyone not on the side of the rink to see. Others debated the whistle was blown before the goal.

"I thought it was a fair goal," Buttiglieri said. "I was standing behind the net, so I saw the ball hit the inside post."

In the first two periods, the two teams showcased their respective dominance. Team Seibold, led by Stonehill College junior Michael Seibold, launched the game with a 3-1 lead in the first, before Team Arinella, led by Jeff Arinella,

tied up the game, 4-4, in the second. Seibold impressed with a barrage of long distance shots, including a buzzer-beater from the center line.

The third period was no different with the teams trading goals.

Seibold hit another shot from center line—at this point a signature move of his—to start the period, but after a back-and-forth ended with Team Arinella's goal with 30 seconds left, the game entered overtime with a regulation score of 6-6.

"You're witnessing a great game here," said Sal Santostefano, who refereed in the final game, during early part of the overtime.

With Team Arinella stopping shots left and right, Team Seibold turned its strategy to bombarding the opponent team with constant offense.

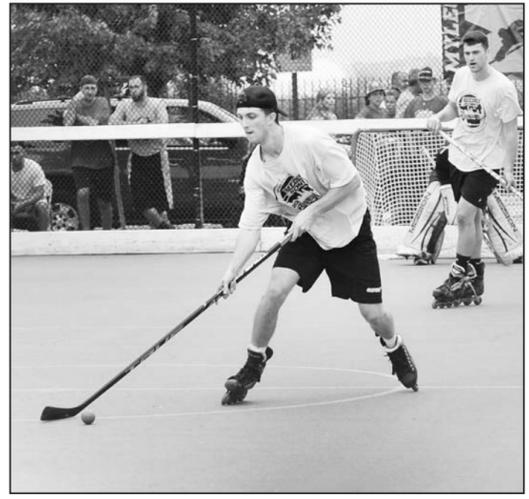
"Rip it everywhere," Seibold said to his teammate. "How many shots is [the

goalie] going to stop?"

This year's cup saw 14 teams compete over the weekend, some of it delayed due to the rain. As with Charlestown's Kitchen Cup, which is arguably the biggest roller hockey event around, the Eastie "Krum Cup" has really become a local tradition over its 12-year history.

"I think it brings us all together as East Bostonians," East Boston native Thomas Guarino said. "We all come together and play hockey, we grew up playing hockey together, so it means a lot to the community, and it keeps us together."

Said Buttiglieri, "I wish the weather was better, but it was a success. As long as the neighborhood's happy, and everybody had a good time, and people did get to come out, and see some hockey—we are trying to keep hockey alive in East Boston."



PHOTOS BY EMILY HARNEY

Mic Correa rolls down the court looking to score.



Goalie Marc Russo – captain of the long-standing Russo team – looks to make a save in Sunday's action.



Tony Resendes (R) looks to get the ball away from Luke Eberth during a game on Sunday.



Mike Seibold celebrates a goal with his teammate, Siebold plays men's ice hockey for the Stonehill College Sky Hawks.

MBTA Blue Line breaks down for second time in less than two weeks

By John Lynds

Last Thursday morning for about four hours, there was absolute pandemonium for Blue Line commuters. For the second time in less than two weeks an MBTA Blue Line train lost power and was stuck in the tunnel between Maverick and Aquarium stations.

Those stuck on the train were forced to evacuate through the rear of the stricken train and walk on the tracks back to Maverick Station in Eastie.

Stella Rey Cardinale, a commuter, was on the train when she said she heard the train make a loud noise and explosion. She said there was a flash of light after the noise and then the train shut down.

Without power the packed train's air conditioning system shut down and people aboard compared the atmosphere inside the train to a sauna.

After about 15 minutes on what Cardinale called a 'super hot' train, MBTA officials began evacuating passengers back to Maverick Station.

With the stalled train in the tunnel the streets above turned into gridlock as the MBTA brought in shuttle buses to

Maverick and Airport Stations.

Lu Ann Romano Arciero was aboard a Blue Line train that was held at Airport station.

"I was stuck at airport station no one gave us information we just had to get off the train," she said.

As passengers filed out to Maverick Square and Bremen Street outside Airport, Eastie's roadways became congested as many commuters decided to call a Lyft or Uber to get to downtown. The added automobiles flocking to Eastie to pick up frustrated commuters only increased the daily traffic the neighborhood experiences on a daily basis.

Rep. Adrian Madaro (D-East Boston) was just as frustrated as the passengers that were stuck both last Thursday and the previous Tuesday on MBTA Blue Line trains that lost power.

Madaro said while he applauds the efforts of the MBTA to certain projects promised to Blue Line passengers to make commuting easier—like the possible Red/Blue Line connector, he is disappointed that his testimony at a hearing back in February regarding power upgrades for



MBTA Blue Line passengers took cell phone pictures and videos and uploaded them to social media last Thursday as another Blue Line train lost power and was stuck in the tunnel between Maverick and Aquarium stations. Passengers were forced to evacuate the train and walk through the tunnel back to Maverick.



Mike Seibold (L), Anthony Ausiello and Torin Snyderman (R) await their teammates to pass the ball during Sunday's action.



Goalie Nick DeSisto is ready for anything that comes his way.

East Boston Project Advisory Committee (PIERSPAC)

Meets every third Tuesday of the month

Location:

Cathy Leonard-McLean Community Room, ground floor of the Rental Car Center at Logan Airport

Time: Business meeting begins at 6:30 pm

One Short Street project has a long road ahead

By John Lynds

Judging from the first community meeting at the Harbor View Neighborhood Association regarding 1 Short St., at which members sent developer Joe Ricupero and his attorney Matt Eckel back to the drawing board, it's going to be a long community process.

Ricupero is planning to demolish the home at 1 Short St. and erect a four-story, 24-unit condo development with 21 parking spots.

Almost immediately there was an audible groan from the audience as Attorney Eckel announced the plan and when the architectural drawing flashed onto the screen the audience erupted into sarcastic

laughter at the site of the large development proposal.

Because the property abuts the shoreline near Wood Island flats, the project, Eckel explained, would be subjected to Chapter 91 regulation with 30 percent of the site being open public green space.

Eckel said the greenspace, both the public and private portions, would have trees, benches on property, possible connections to the existing Greenway, bridge to walk to water, rain garden, drought/flood resistant plants as well as lawns and BBQ spaces for residents.

The development would include three studio condos, six 1-bedroom condos, three 1-plus bedroom condos and

twelve 2-bedroom condos.

The materials Ricupero plans to use are clapboard siding, cement boards and cedar.

Eckel said after some initial conversations with residents his client reduced the size and scope of what he first envisioned at the site.

However, tweaking the design, increasing setbacks and reducing the Floor Area Ratio (FAR) did little to convince members at the meeting that this would be an acceptable project.

"This is totally out of context for the neighborhood," said HVNA's Matt Barison, who lives on the same street as the proposed project. "Abutters current views from the back will be completely

destroyed. We will be looking at a big wall of a four-story building."

Because the development abuts the East Boston Greenway in the rear, East Boston Greenway Council's Karen Maddalena called the project too big and lambasted Eckel and Ricupero for not reaching out to the Greenway Council.

"We would like developer to come to Greenway Council meetings and work with us as this project moves forward," said Maddalena.

Another resident said he thinks the current design shown at the meeting was "unbecoming especially for the neighborhood. Too big, too ugly and hurts everyone who lives" on the quiet street.

EAST BOSTON NATIONAL NIGHT OUT

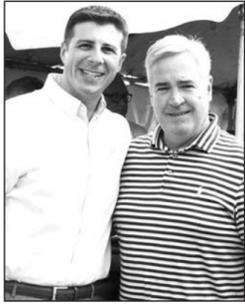
Last Tuesday District A-7 Police Station held its annual National Night Out celebration. The event included food, music and games for the community. National Night Out is a community-police awareness-raising event here and across the United States that is held the first Tuesday of August. The event is meant to increase awareness about police programs in communities, such as drug prevention, town watch, neighborhood watch, and other anti-crime efforts.



Local East Boston children enjoy cold slush on the hot day at LoPresti Park.



Mayor Martin Walsh talks with District A-7 Officer Danny Long.



Rep. Adrian Madaro and City Councilor Michael Flaherty.



Mayor Martin Walsh kicks off the annual celebration.



Joe Weddleton and Damien Margardo.



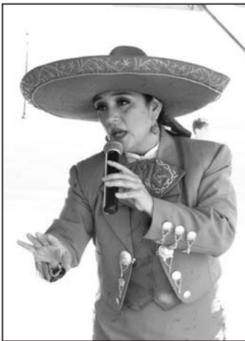
District Attorney Dan Conley addresses the crowd.



Mayor Martin Walsh greets East Boston residents during National Night Out.



District A-7's Liz Ahern was busy all afternoon painting faces.



Veronica Robles performs.



Boston Police Commissioner William Gross.



Officers Derek Russo and Gary Marino.



Boston Police officers and cadets help hand out slush.



Sergeant Jimmy Martin presents Veronica Robles with a community hero award.



Officers from District A-7 and beyond stopped by LoPresti Park to take part in the annual event.



EBNHC's Nery Castro, Joanna Cataldo, CEO Manny Lopes and Gabriella Di Fraia.



Sergeant Jimmy Martin presents Rev. Dr. David Searles (right) with a community hero award.



District A-7 Captain Kelly McCormick, Sal LaMattina and District Attorney Dan Conley.



Sen. Joseph Boncore, Jim Kearney, District Attorney Dan Conley and Rep. Adrian Madaro.



District Attorney Dan Conley, Captain Kelly McCormick, Sen. Joseph Boncore, Rep. Adrian Madaro and City Councilor Michael Flaherty pose with Veronica Robles and her all female Mariachi Band.



East Boston District Court Judge John McDonald and Chief of Probation Thomas Tassinari (both center) pose with courthouse staff and Rep. Adrian Madaro and Sen. Joseph Boncore.

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the incumbent congressman's reelection bid.

State Rep. Adrian Madaro, Sen. Joseph Boncore and former State Rep. Carlo Basile, former Boston City Councilors John Nucci and Sal LaMattina all shared their support for Capuano, citing his strong track record of delivering for East Boston and fighting for progressive priorities.

"I'm incredibly grateful to have earned the support of so many in East Boston," said Capuano. "I'm proud of the work I've done to make sure that every working family has a fair shot, and I'll continue to fight to make sure that no matter what Donald Trump does,

our communities keep moving forward. With the support of our communities, I will continue to fight for affordable housing, Medicare for all, equitable transit, and to level the playing field for all."

Madaro praised how Capuano has always stood up for East Boston.

"Now more than ever, we need experienced fighters who can deliver for our communities, and Congressman Capuano has always been there to stand up for us," said Madaro. "East Boston has a true champion in Mike Capuano. I'm proud to support his campaign and keep a proven fighter for us in Congress."

Boncore praised Capuano for his work fighting for the community.

"Mike Capuano has been a tireless fighter for East Boston," said Boncore. "We need representatives who can stand up to Donald Trump and deliver for our neighborhoods. Mike has always been there for us, and will never back down when it comes to making our communities a better place. I'm proud to call Mike a friend and I strongly support sending a fighter for East Boston like him back to Congress."

Basile also commented on Capuano's ability to deliver for Eastie and the community at large.

"Mike Capuano knows what it takes to get things done, and he has a proven record of bringing people together to solve problems and deliver for our communities," said Basile. "If we want to keep our communities moving forward, we need to send Mike back to Congress so that we can continue to work hard for us."

At the breakfast Nucci lauded Capuano's work in the community to make people's lives better.

"I am proud to support Mike Capuano based on his proven track record of working hard every day for our communities," said Nucci. "Working families deserve a representative who

will stand up for them, and Mike has shown that he has what it takes to fight for workers and deliver real results for this district."

LaMattina also praised Capuano for his hard work on behalf of the people of Eastie and throughout the district.

"I'm proud to support a champion of working families and East Boston like Mike Capuano," said LaMattina. "On the Boston City Council, I saw how Mike worked effectively with local leaders to get things done in East Boston and elsewhere. I know that he will continue to deliver for working families in the 7th District and stand up for progressive priori-

ties in Congress."

Local leaders join a growing list of support for Capuano. Capuano has also been endorsed by civil rights hero Rep. John Lewis, Rep. Maxine Waters, Rep. Luis Guterrez, Boston Mayor Marty Walsh, Governor Deval Patrick, the Massachusetts AFL-CIO, the Massachusetts Nurses Association, the American Federation of Teachers of Massachusetts, the Massachusetts Teachers Association, the Bay State Stone-wall Democrats, the Congressional Progressive Caucus PAC, the Congressional Black Caucus PAC, and Congressional Hispanic Caucus BOLD PAC.

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1840 and had an addition put on the back around 1920. The existing addition extends beyond the rear yard setback allowed by current zoning. However the Ferzoco would

like to expand the width of the addition from 10 ft. wide to 14 ft. wide. Ferzoco will not be adding any length to the addition. While Ferzoco will be raising the roof, the addition

will remain a single story. Ferzoco, who lives next door to 210 Webster St., intends to keep the house as a single family and sell it when the project is completed.

Lastly, members voted 19 to 13 in favor of the project at 30 Orleans St. There, owner Riccardo Andres Robiglio plans to erect a two-family home on an existing 1,008 sq. ft. vacant lot.

Each unit will be approximately 550 sq. ft. with two parking spaces on the ground floor underneath the building. Robiglio made several concessions to the JPNA since first proposing

the project. He first pitched building four units with a 350 sq. ft. roof deck. He then reduced the number of units to three and then two after community and abutters meeting.

OBITUARIES

James "Jim" Oliver Taylor

Retired Chief Medical Officer of East Boston Neighborhood Health Center

James "Jim" Oliver Taylor was born to Rosalind, a schoolteacher, and her husband, Norman, a Methodist minister, in Phoenix, Arizona on October 11, 1937.

He was brought up in a home that was proper, devoted, and rule-following. Shortly after his birth, they would move to Riverside, CA where his dad would continue his ministry and Rosalind raised their family of four boys, Greg, Jim, Dick and John with help from her mother. Jim was a man of simple needs, as evidenced by his gleeful childhood face in the family photo taken on his birthday after hot dogs had been served. His mother lived until past her 90th birthday and is remembered as a woman who never judged and always loved, remaining gently stubborn until she passed. Jim was a lot like her. Norman died too young from heart disease, but left a big impression on his family as a man of hard-work and character, who helped store Japanese-American families' belongings while they spent time in internment camps during World War II.

A product of their upbringing, Jim naturally never wanted to make a show of himself, but despite that managed to become quite accomplished in life. After completing his undergraduate degree at Occidental College in three years, he then entered medical school at UCLA where he inspired awe in his fellow students, graduating first in his class. By the time he finished a pathology fellowship in Costa Rica, served in the medical corps in East Pakistan during the Vietnam War, and married his first wife, Anna, he was in his 30s.

He went on to help launch a revolutionary concept - the community health center. At the East Boston Neighborhood Health Center (EBNHC) he was part of a small pioneering group that modernized a medical relief station into a full-fledged primary and emergency care center now providing over 300,000 patient visits annually. This community of providers and researchers spearheaded community-based studies on hypertension and other chronic diseases. Jim continued his commitment to public health and delivered direct patient care as Chief Medical Officer until his retirement in 2011.

It was at the health center that he fell in love with Mary Jordan and they would later marry on the Ides of March in



1975. Mary and Jim lived in Winthrop until only last year and shared a home by the Atlantic Ocean for over three decades.

Jim was the loving father of Kim Woodhouse and her husband, Erik of Oakland, California and James J. Taylor and his wife, Janet of Revere. He was the devoted grandfather of Meghan and Samuel and will always be remembered as their Papa.

Jim loved to travel. Mary and he traveled even more as they aged, going to Peru, South Africa, Italy, Russia, and Vietnam. After retirement, Jim studied Buddhist teachings and meditation and volunteered as a companion for patients on hospice. Jim lived many of his final days unable to appreciate the fullness of the life he had lived, a most unwelcome side-effect of his Parkinson's diagnosis. Thankfully, he was able to find calm and peace in the end.

Jim will live forever in all that he touched. Jim was gentle and kind, loving and generous. He exemplified patience and compassion, and always brought out the best in those around him. He was successful but always humble, and always thought of everyone else first. He would never take from those he thought needed more than he did, and spoke often of the golden rule. His devotion to his patients was his driving force and in the words of his colleagues, Jim will be remembered in every patient they serve.

A Funeral Service will be held on Thursday, August 16 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 15 St. Paul St., Brookline at 10:00 a.m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Visiting hours will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 15, in the Bell-O'Dea Funeral Home, 376 Washington St., Brookline from 4 - 7 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to CATCH Program, c/o East Boston Neighborhood Health Center, 10 Gove St., East Boston, MA. 02128.

Salvatore 'Salvy' Memmolo

Long time contributor to the East Boston Community

With deep sadness we mourn the loss of Salvatore "Salvy" Memmolo of Revere who passed away on August 9.

Salvy will always be fondly remembered as co-owner of Continental Cleaning and Tailoring East Boston and Cleaning Town of Saugus with his brother Pat and for his many contributions to the East Boston community which spanned decades. He will be sorely missed and will remain forever in our hearts.

He was the beloved husband of Joan (Russo) over 57 years, loving father of JoAnn Giuffrida and her husband, Anthony of Saugus, Andrea Pagano and her husband, Bobby of Lynnfield and Sal-



ly Ann Teebagy and her husband, Jason of Revere; dear brother of Alex Memmolo and his wife, Emanuela of Revere and Pat Memmolo and his wife, Dolly of Peabody and is also survived by eight loving grandchildren; Ashley, Alexandra, Tayla, Robert, Frank Salvatore, Kaylee, Jason and Ava as well as by many loving nieces, nephews and friends.

Funeral arrangements were by the Ruggiero Family Memorial Home, East Boston. He was laid to rest in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. For more information: www.ruggieromh.com.

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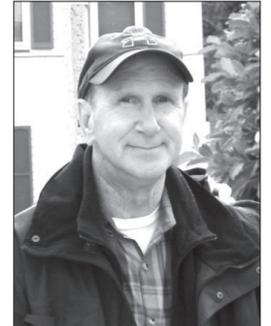
Joseph Francis Hallahan

Of East Boston

Joseph Francis Hallahan of East Boston passed away on August 12.

The loving son of the late John and Evelyn (Kennedy) Hallahan, he was the dear brother to Ann Follett and her husband, Robert of Florida and the late James Hallahan, cherished uncle of Jesse James IV, James Hallahan, Christine Kelleher and her husband, John, Tim Hallahan and his wife, Andrea, and David Hallahan. He is also survived by many great and grand nieces and nephews.

In accordance with Mr. Hallahan's wishes, all services are private. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Kaplan Hospice House, 78 Liberty Street, Danvers, Mass. 01923 or the Northeast



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You were always there with a helping hand. Please help us to accept God's plan. A million times we've cried. If our love could have saved you, you never would have died.
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