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Residents offer ideas to MassDOT to help alleviate traffic

By John Lynds

Traffic was so bad in East Boston last week that lifelong Eastie resident Michael Gaeta called into WROR's morning show while stuck in traffic.

"Stay home," he warned his fellow Eastie residents last Tuesday morning. "This is the worst traffic I've ever seen in my lifetime. It's every street. Bremen Street packed! Bennington Street packed! Saratoga Street packed! Chelsea Street packed! You can't get down the street. I can't believe it. We got two tunnels and you still can't out of East Boston. It's unbelievable."

Gaeta's frustration is a shared frustration across the

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Boston Police Commissioner William Gross joined East Boston residents, elected officials and other law enforcement officials during the the neighborhood's weekly Peace Walk. Pictured above, Commissioner William Gross stops to take a picture with an Eastie youth. See page 6 for more photos.

Another Term

EBNHC Board President Rita Sorrento re-elected to the National Association of Community Health Centers board

By John Lynds

Longtime East Boston Neighborhood Health Center Board President Rita Sorrento was re-elected last week to serve another term on the National Association of Community Health Centers (NACHC) board.

Sorrento, who has served as as the EBNHC's board president for 23 years, has served on NACHC's board since 2010, representing regions community health centers.

"I'm really proud and happy that Rita (Sorrento) was once again elected to the NACHC Board representing New England's health centers," said EBNHC's CEO Manny Lopes. "As EBNHC's Board President she is the hardest working Volunteer I know and she brings great valuable experience to the NACHC Board."

A retired educator and former principal of the Dante Alighieri School in East Boston, Sorrento also serves on the board of the Massachusetts League of Community Health Centers and is a member of a number of other service organizations.

Longtime EBNHC Board President Rita Sorrento is honored by EBNHC staff after being re-elected to another term on the National Association of Community Health Centers (NACHC) board.

Sorrento first got involved with the EBNHC while principal at the Dante Alighieri School. There she formed a

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Man pleads guilty to fatal 2016 Eastie stabbing

By John Lynds

The 20-year old man charged in the stabbing death of Gage Smith in East Boston in 2016 pleaded guilty to manslaughter last week rather than face trial.

Darius Barry was charged with stabbing and killing Smith on Aug. 17, 2016 on Paris Street during a fight. He would have been tried on a second degree murder indictment but pled guilty to the lesser crime of manslaughter and was sentenced to 12 to 15 years in state prison by Suffolk Superior Court Judge Rosalind Miller.

According to District Attorney Dan Conley's office had the case proceeded to trial, Assistant District Attorney David Bradley would have introduced evidence and tes-

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Zumix Annual Block Party set for Saturday

By John Lynds

East Boston's popular music and performing arts non-profit will host the Third Annual Zumix Radio Block Party on Saturday, Sept. 8.

Zumix's free community block party will kickoff at 1 p.m. on Orleans Street from Sumner to Everett Streets with an afternoon of music, art and food to help celebrate Zumix Radio's second year anniversary on the airwaves.

The Zumix Radio Block Party will feature live music on two stages, multi-media art installations, and small business vendors. Musical performances on alternating stages will span genres and will feature Zumix youth ensembles and local bands. Pupusas, beer, and other snacks will also be for sale. The event is free, with the option to purchase a VIP package.

Live acts include Pangea, Nakedly, Project Method, Zumix's Divercity Band, and local band 3Nity who will headline the annual block party.

Jake Gilman, Zumix's new Events Coordinator, said there will be some cool additions to the annual block party to help keep it running smoothly.

Gilman said Zumix has added not only a host for the first time, Amanda Shea, but also a deejay, DJ Manipulator, to keep the crowd engaged between sets.

"There was some downtime the last two years," said Gilman, who has expertise in planning music and art events in the Back Bay. "By having a deejay and host it will keep the day moving and keep people out there and engaged in the event. Sometimes there's a lull when one band comes off stage and the next band has to set up and do a soundcheck. Having a host and then a deejay will fill some of those gaps in the show."

Gilman said he's not trying to reinvent the wheel because the block party has become one of those community celebrations residents look forward to attending.

"It has been a success these last two years," he said. "We looked at what worked and what didn't work and tried to expand and improve something that is a great community celebration."

The Zumix Radio Block Party will cap off what has been an event-filled summer for Zumix, including its annual Summer Concert Series in Piers Park.

Zumix Radio is a community radio station broadcasting the voices and culture of Boston's youth through music,

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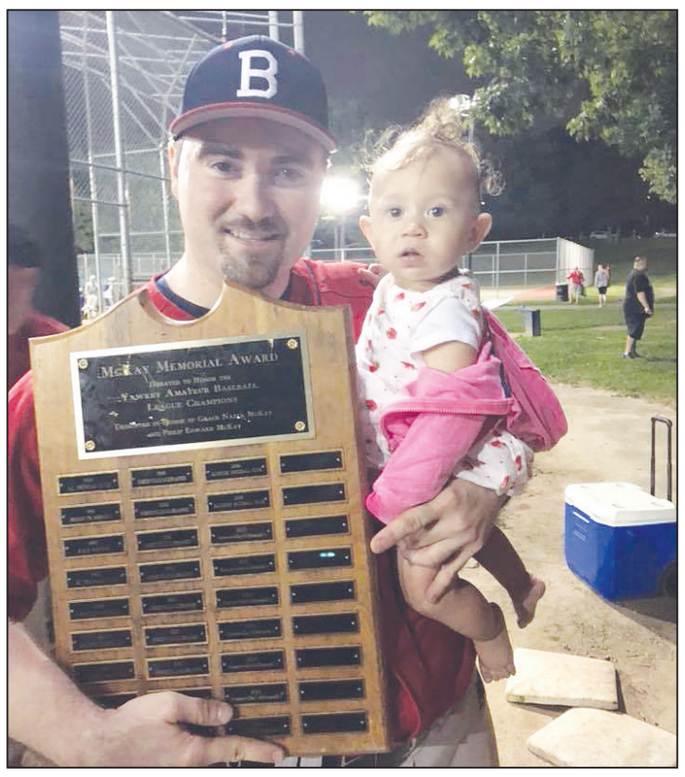

Steve Walsh of East Boston is proud to show off both his prized possessions. First his daughter, Isabella, who was on hand to celebrate her father's first Yawkey League championship. The second prized possession is the championship plaque. The Brighton Braves beat the Revere Rockies in an exciting 7 game series. See next weeks paper for more coverage.

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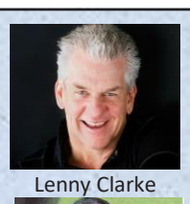
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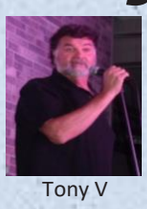
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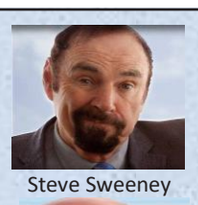
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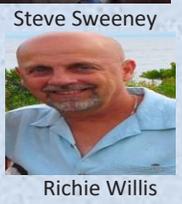
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Trustees of Reservation submit bid for Piers Park Phase III

By John Lynds

The Massachusetts Trustees of Reservation have submitted the only bid to Massport's call for a private/public partner to come forward and help fund the design and construction of Piers Park Phase III.

The dilapidated pier adjacent to Massport's award winning Piers Park is being eyed by Massport as the future site of a third waterfront park.

Massport sent out a Request for Proposals (RFP) hoping that developers will come forward to turn the aging pier into a 3.6 acre greenspace dubbed 'Piers Park III'. According to Massport's RFP the Port Authority is asking that proposals include resiliency features to help protect the neighborhood from flooding and sea level rise.

Details of the bid have not been made public but Massport spokesperson, Jennifer Mehigan, said the Port Authority was not surprised that the Trustees were the only ones to come forward with a bid.

"We would say that the Trustees for Reservation is a very respected organization," said Mehigan. "This is a very challenging project because of the history of the property. We are not surprised there was only one bid, because of the complexity."

Managing Director of the Trustees Waterfront Initiative Nick Black said the Trustees have been in conversations with Massport since submitting the bid.

"We submitted the bid and are having conversations about how this moves forward," said Black. "There's a lot of question marks here. The piers have been there for over 100 years so there needs to be some testing of the piers and the feasibility of doing a project like this."

Black said that the Trustees are excited about the opportunity to use Eastie as a launching pad for its Waterfront Initiative.

"We look forward to engaging with East Boston residents to help us create a use that is part of the community's vision for the waterfront," said Black. "Our goal with the Waterfront Initiative is to create world class open green space on the waterfront. Massport, in its RFP, gave a lot of leeway for design and plans. While there were no specific requirements they are looking for this park to be a more active space compared to the more passive Piers Park."

Recently members of the East Boston Project Advisory Committee (PierPAC), who advise the Massport on the operation, security and maintenance of Eastie's park system, traveled to New York and toured some of the city's urban waterfront parks and get ideas for Piers Park Phase II and III.

"PierPAC is going to be a very important partner on how we develop Piers Park Phase III if we are chosen by Massport to do so," said Black. "It was good for PierPAC members to see parks like the Brooklyn Bridge Park because we have worked with the landscape architect that has done that park and some other work in New York."

The award winning Piers Park was completed in 1995 and has since become part of a network of greenspace that transverses Eastie from the Jeffries Point waterfront to Constitution Beach. Massport has worked with the community for nearly two decades to create more than 33-acres of green space as part of this continuous park network that includes Piers Park, and the Bremen Street Park, the Greenway Connector as well as airport edge buffers like Neptune Road, Southwest Service Area, Navy Fuel Pier and the Bayswater Street park.

Each phase of Piers Park has been considered with different features to allow for a diverse and rich environment. Piers Park was designed as a peaceful urban oasis–specifically as a "passive park"–without athletic fields where individuals and families can enjoy the lush green spaces as they look across the water to downtown Boston.

In October 2017 Massport announced it was committed to funding the construction of Piers Park II after several months of negotiations between the Port Authority and the Logan Impact Advisory Committee (LIAG). Massport and the city announced funding for the Piers Park Phase II project as part of mitigation for both the Terminal E modernization and the addition of 5,000 new parking spaces.

Piers Park II will be a mirror park to the award winning Piers Park. The planning process and design is already underway for that park and PierPAC will work with Massport and its design consultants to oversee the development of the park. Once completed Piers Park II will add another 4.5 acres to the existing Piers Park. This will result in over ten acres of green space for the Eastie's waterfront.

Massport said the same process will exist throughout the process for Piers Park Phase III.

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 DeFronzo 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.

Eastie's Jessica McHugh wins Massport's Donna Rauseo Scholarship

By John Lynds

Massport CEO Tom Glynn, recipient Jessica McHugh, Donna's husband John Rauseo and Assistant Director- Administration & Community Giving at Massport Alaina Coppola.

Massport announced the recipient of the annual scholarship honoring the memory of Donna Rauseo, a lifelong resident of East Boston and long-time employee of the Port Authority.

Eastie's resident Jessica McHugh was awarded the $5,000 scholarship during a ceremony at Massport. The Scholarship is awarded annually to a female student who resides in East Boston.

To be considered for the Donna Rauseo Memorial Scholarship, female students are required to have minimum 3.0 grade point average and submit an essay of 1,000 words describing their career interests or how their community service has affected their outlook on life.

"We are so excited to award Jessica with the Donna Rauseo Memorial Scholarship," said Massport CEO Thomas P. Glynn. "She has shown a strong commitment to helping those in the East Boston community and has followed Donna's example through her service. She has excelled as both a volunteer and a student, and that represents what we were looking for when we established the scholarship in memory of our friend and colleague Donna Rauseo. We wish her the best in the years to come."

McHugh is a graduate of Boston Latin School and will soon be attending UMass Amherst. She volunteers her time at the Salesian Boys and Girls Club in Eastie where she coaches a youth soccer team and assists with the after school program and summer camp.

In her essay, McHugh says, "volunteering and working at the Salesian Boys & Girls Club has had such a lasting effect on my life-one I will never forget. It helps me feel that I am making a difference and giving back to my community."

Donna Rauseo, a longtime East Boston resident known for her personality and sparkling sense of humor, died in 2009.

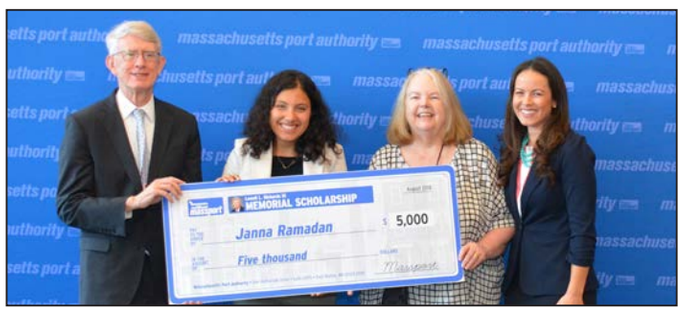
Born Donna Morash, she was part of an Eastie family known for their political, social and environmental activism. At a very young age Rauseo's social conscience was fully formed by her family, most especially by her mother, longtime community activist Evelyn Morash.

Rauseo was a graduate of East Boston High School and began her working career helping the neighborhood's poorer residents through the East Boston APAC social service programs.

After working at APAC for more than two decades, Rauseo went on to work for Massport as Tom Kinton's executive assistant, when Kinton served as Aviation Director at Logan Airport and later CEO and Executive Director for Massport.

Eastie resident Janna Ramadan awarded the Massport's Lowell Richards Scholarship

By John Lynds



Massport CEO Tom Glynn, recipient Janna Ramadan, Lowell's wife Karen Richards and Assistant Director- Administration & Community Giving at Massport Alaina Coppola

In East Boston, where a development project by Massport historically brings a bit of controversy, the late Lowell Richards was known, even among staunch Port Authority critics, as a man that carried himself with dignity and had respect for the opinions of the community.

Massport announced that Eastie's Janna Ramadan was awarded the 2018 Lowell Richards Memorial Scholarship. Named in honor Richards who was responsible for Massport's strategic and master planning activities, including the airport and the seaport, as well as the agency's private commercial and residential real estate development in South Boston, East Boston, and Charlestown, the $5,000 scholarship is given to a student interested in public and community service. The scholarship has been awarded since Richards' sudden passing in 2012 from a heart attack.

"We are thrilled to award Janna with the Lowell Richards Memorial Scholarship," said Massport CEO Thomas P. Glynn. "Her service to the East Boston community and strong work ethic represents what we were looking for when we established this scholarship in the name of our friend and colleague Lowell Richards. We wish her the best as she moves on to Harvard University."

Ramadan is a graduate of Boston Latin School and will soon be attending Harvard University. She has volunteered at the Salesian Boys and Girls Club where she was a reading volunteer with Tenacity Boston at the Umana School.

In her essay, Ramadan says, "by volunteering, I have learned more about myself through the lives of my neighbors, which is a lesson that no one else could have taught me."

To be considered for the Lowell Richards Memorial Scholarship, students are required to have a minimum 3.0 grade point average and submit an essay of 1,000 words describing their career interests or how their community service has affected their outlook on life. Scholarship essays are judged by a committee made up of Massport employees and a representative of the Richards family.

Richards, who served as Massport's Chief Development Officer for 13 years, died unexpectedly at his home in Cambridge in 2012 at the age of 64.

Richards was known for decades as the quiet, fiercely intelligent behind-the-scenes shaper of Boston who spent most of his working life as a public servant.

Richards was best known in Eastie as Massport's face of waterfront development at Portside at Pier I on Marginal Street. Richards spent countless hours and time conducting community meetings and working behind the scenes to get shovels in the ground at the site. Those close to him said Richards believed, like the redevelopment of the Seaport District in South Boston, that Eastie's Pier I project would spur a rebirth of the neighborhood's waterfront and economic development in the area.

Richards grew up in upstate New York and was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1969 and went to work for Boston Redevelopment Authority as a research analyst. While working for the city he attended MIT to get a Master of City Planning degree, which he received in 1971, when he became Senior Research Analyst. He received a JD from Harvard Law School in 1975 and then went to work in the Kevin White admin-

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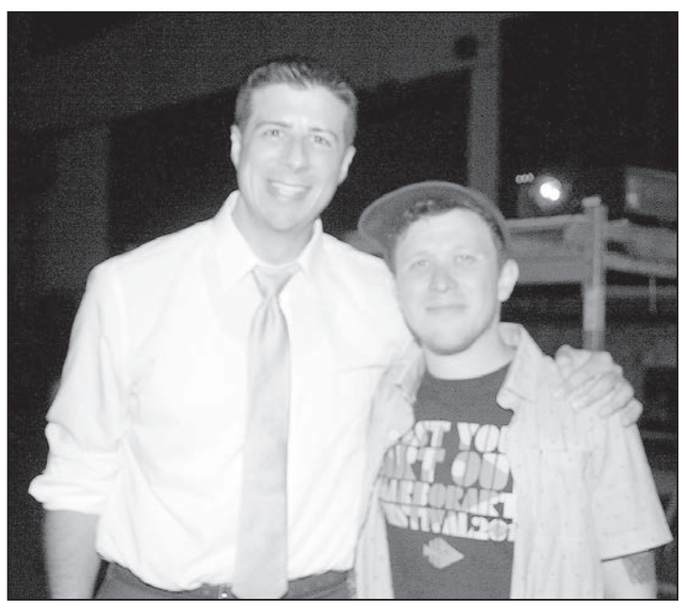
The art installation called 'HD•BPM' was created by a trained drummer and percussionists and tries to build an environment through musical performance, projected video and interactive installations.

The 'HD•BPM' installation uses electronic drum pads as triggers that are played by the public to reveal, pixel by pixel, existing paintings by local artists on the side of the Downeast Cider distillery.

HarborArt's Matthew Pollock poses with Masary Studios artists and guests during last week's event.

The event drew a crowd from East Boston and Greater Boston.

Zumix's Corey DePina, HarborArt's Matthew Pollock and Rep. Adrian Madaro.



Rep. Adrian Madaro and HarborArt's Matthew Pollock.

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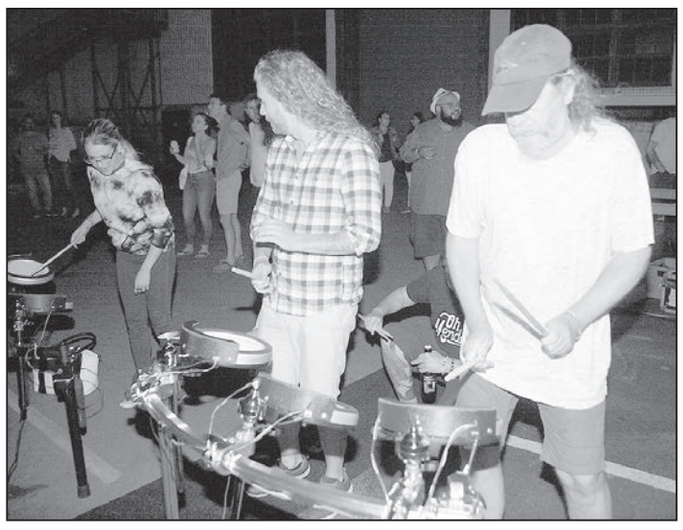
A young East Boston resident takes part in the interactive art installation.

Attendees reported that they really loved the interactive aspect of the art show.



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Monday, September 10
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10:30 AM Torah Reading and Shofar
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7 PM Mincha
After 7:45 PM Candle Lighting and Maariv

Rosh Hashana Day 2
Tuesday September 11:
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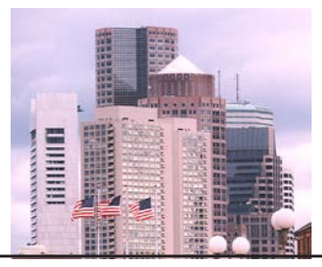

Forum

HOT, HOT, HOT

News reports about the hot weather and all of the records for high and highest-low temperatures that have been set this month in our region have become so commonplace that it is all-too-easy to read the headlines and move on to other news.

But the reality is this: Global warming and the attendant climate change are happening much faster than even the most dire of predictions of a few years ago, with significant implications for our planet and ourselves in the not-too-distant future.

Not only is the air temperature setting records, but even more ominously, the water temperature has been as high as we ever have known it in this area.

We were watching the weather last week and the weatherman's chart showed a temperature of 72. We assumed that was the air temp -- but in fact, it was the water temperature for Boston Harbor. A quick Google revealed that the average water temperature in August in Boston Harbor is about 68 -- but we have been in the 70s all month. A swim we took last Saturday from Peddock's Island confirmed that the water in this area is as warm as we ever have known it in our lifetime -- it is no wonder that whales are frolicking off Deer Island and great white sharks are everywhere around us, from the Cape to Manchester-by-the-Sea.

That climate change is accelerating at a faster-and-faster rate than had been predicted is evident by the loss of sea-ice in the Arctic and the record-setting temperatures around the globe.

An article in Rolling Stone magazine this week put it this way:

"The Arctic has been heating up faster than any other place on the planet. (Last winter, temperatures in the Arctic were 45 degrees Fahrenheit above normal). Last week, German climate scientist Stefan Rahmstorf wrote an excellent piece in Politico explaining why the warming Arctic is not only causing ice to melt, but changing the weather dynamics for the entire planet. 'That global warming leads to more heat extremes is not rocket science and has been confirmed by global data analysis,' Rahmstorf wrote. He pointed out that we are seeing five times more monthly heat records — such as 'hottest July on record in California' — than we would in a stable climate. More heat means drier soils, causing more drought and wildfires. It also means more extreme rain, given that a warmer atmosphere can suck up and then release more moisture (a global increase in rainfall records is well-documented in weather station data).

But then Rahmstorf made a crucial point: 'It's not just that the weather is doing what it always does, except at a higher temperature level. Rather, there is growing evidence that the dynamics of weather itself are changing'."

So there you have it -- the news on the environment is all bad -- and that is very depressing.

Guest Op-Ed

Back to School

By Mayor Martin J. Walsh

Dear Students,

September is one of my favorite months. The weather is getting cooler, football is back in season, and students like yourselves are heading back to school.

You might not know it, but it takes a village to prepare for the first day of school. Your teachers, principals, and custodians have spent the summer getting ready for the big day--- creating lessons, preparing your classrooms, and planning the great adventures you're sure to have this year.

The first day of school provides countless opportunities. You'll find new ways to develop as students, athletes, artists, and leaders. You'll reconnect with old friends, and make new ones. It's a fresh start--- a chance to start things off on the right foot. I hope that you will set new goals, and work hard to make this your best school year yet.

The new year will also bring new challenges. But persevering is an important part of school and growing up. I can say that from personal experience. When I was seven, I was diagnosed with cancer. I had to miss a lot of school for treatments and I even had to repeat fifth grade. But the support of my family, my teachers, and my friends helped me pull through. That's the strength of the Boston community. I hope you know that our city will always have your back, too. If you're ever going through a hard time, don't hesitate to ask a trusted adult, a teacher, or your school community for help. We're all here to root one another on.

Whatever this school year has in store, I wish you the best of luck. Challenge yourselves. Try new things. And put your best foot forward. If you start the school year with an open mind and an open heart, there's nothing you can't achieve. I'll be rooting for you every step of the way.

I'll see you soon,

Martin J. Walsh is the Mayor of Boston

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istration, serving as Collector-Treasurer for the city and the Deputy Mayor for Fiscal Affairs.

In 1994, he went to work in the Weld Administration, serving first as Director of Debt Finance for the Commonwealth's Executive Office for Administration and Finance and then as Chief Development Officer and Assistant Secretary for Capital Resources. In 1999, he came to Massport as Chief Development Officer where he was responsible for the full set of the Authority's strategic and master planning, as well as the Authority's leasing of the 585 acres of maritime, industrial, and commercial waterfront property (including both land and water area) in Eastie, Southie and Charlestown that Massport owns, manages, or ground leases.

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community and with school starting again residents fear it's only going to get worse.

However, some residents have been brainstorming ideas and hope to share these ideas with MassDOT officials and engineers that have been trying to fix the congestion in the the neighborhood since the Sumner Tunnel toll plaza came down and was reconfigured.

Eastie resident Steve Passariello thinks one solution could be using one of the lanes in the Callahan Tunnel for traffic heading directly to downtown in the morning.

The Callahan Tunnel has been used for two way traffic during construction and rehab projects in the Sumner Tunnel. With very little traffic heading into Eastie in the morning, Passariello said reversing one lane in the Callahan might alleviate some of the traffic in the Sumner during rush hour.

"If you remember when there was construction, they used the Callahan Tunnel as a two way tunnel," he said. "Let's go to three lanes inbound using a lane from the nice empty (Callahan) tunnel and the two horribly jammed lanes in the Sumner Tunnel in the morning. I mean, try it once. Maybe it can work. At the very least it could alleviate the added traffic that is going to downtown, leaving the Storrow Drive and the 93 North traffic in the normal pattern in the Sumner. It could also be a faster path for emergency vehicles if it is successful."

Using one lane in the Callahan could actually work as a HOV-type lane for commuters going into town and not trying to access Storrow Drive or 93 North. There is an existing ramp that would empty onto Atlantic Avenue from the Callahan's inbound right lane. This ramp is currently only used for access by emergency vehicles. However, if one lane in the Callahan was turned around in the morning this ramp could be used.

The only hitch would be the exit heading from 93 South into the Callahan's left lane--the lane residents are suggesting should be an inbound lane in the morning.

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

East Boston residents posted dozens of pictures of the traffic jam leading into the Sumner Tunnel last week. With some schools already in session and Boston Public Schools starting Thursday residents are throwing out ideas of how MassDOT should address the problem.

"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."

MassDOT spokesman Patrick Marvin said MassDOT has received this letter, is discussing this topic with stakeholders including the City of Boston, and expects to be responding in the near future.

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timony to prove that Smith, Barry and others had been drinking and using drugs on the night of Aug. 16 into the morning of Aug. 17.

Later a female friend of Barry's called him to Smith's Paris Street home. When Barry and another friend arrived at the scene, the female who called him was outside on the street and Smith was upstairs in his residence. At that time, she was involved in a conflict with Barry.

After a verbal confrontation Smith came downstairs and engaged one of Barry's friends in a physical fight. Bradley said Barry intervened in that conflict, stabbing Smith twice in the back and once in the chest, causing fatal injuries.

Smith later died at Massachusetts General Hospital and Barry fled the scene but was apprehended two days later.

COMMUNITY News Briefs

JEFFRIES POINT NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION AGENDA

TUESDAY September 11th 7pm

Jeffries Point Yacht Club

565 Sumner st .

Agenda -

Police updates- Sgt. Martin , Off. Simon .

Mayor's Liaison Jesus Garcia - Updates

Cape Air Sea Planes - Plans for Boston Harbor . Elysse Magnotto-Cleary

Down East Cider -

4-6 Everett place- Rehab and upgrade existing properties. Atty: Schettino

HARBOR VIEW NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION MEETING

September 10, 2018 at 6:30pm (doors open at 6pm)

Brooke Charter School

145 Byron Street

Agenda

Welcome/Introduction (5min)

Station 7 Update Sgt. Martin, Officer Simons (10min)

Announcements (5min)

Non-Development Presentations

Jessica Vasquez the new Director of Operations at the Brooke Charter School (10 min)

• Introduce herself to the neighborhood

Gabriella Boscio the Climate Program Manager from NOAH (Neighborhood of Affordable Housing) (10 min)

• Discuss flood presentation workshop occurring on 9/19

Development Presentations

110 Moore St: Informational (10 min)

• Home renovation - Owner John Leone

181 Coleridge: Third Presentation and VOTE (30 min)

• City Reality / Atty Dennis Quilty / Developer Ryan Acone – 19 units/22 parking spaces

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THE GOVE STREET CITIZENS ASSOCIATION

The Gove Street Citizens Association canceled it's August meeting.

The next meeting is scheduled for September 24, at the Cathy McLean Community Room inside Logan Airport's CONRAC building.

GRACE CHURCH COMMUNITY POTLUCK

Grace Church Federated, 758 Saratoga Street, East Boston is inviting all community residents to a pot luck supper at the Church on Sunday, September 23, 2018 at 5 PM.

Bring a favorite dish to share if you are able. Set up and clean up volunteers would be greatly appreciated. For more information, call the Church at 617-569-5358 or visit the Church web site at www.gracechurcheastie.org.

WINARC FALL ACTIVITIES

WINARC is a local organization that offers social, educational, and recreational activities for individuals with disabilities. Their fall schedule is set, and they welcome new members from Winthrop and surrounding communities to join in the fun. Here's their schedule:

Special Olympics: Sept. 30

Hip Hop: Oct. 3, 10, 17, and 24

Bingo: Oct. 12

Halloween Dance: Oct. 27

Craft Night: Nov. 16

Bowling: Dates to be Announced

For further information contact Nancy Guiffre (WINARC Co-President) at (617)640-4292.

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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 St.

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 p.m. A suggested donation of $2 is asked.

EAST BOSTON SOCIAL CENTER'S SENIOR PROGRAM NOW OFFERING SPANISH LANGUAGE CLASSES

The Senior Program at the East Boston Social Centers is now offering Spanish Language Classes for adults over 60 years old. Classes are held every Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Room 209. All are welcome to attend. Class is taught by Mr. Montaro. No need to register, just come by on Wednesday at 10 a.m. for this fun class. The East Boston Social Centers is located at 68 Central Square.

GRACE CHURCH

Grace Church Federated is a United Church of Christ and Episcopal church located at 760 Saratoga Street, East Boston. All are welcome. Please join us for our Sunday morning service at 9:30 a.m., followed by a coffee hour. We also have a Food Pantry open to all East Boston residents, every Saturday from 10 a.m. – noon. For additional information regarding our church services or food pantry, please visit our website: gracechurcheastie.org

TECH GOES HOME

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CHECK OUT WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THE EAST BOSTON BRANCH LIBRARY

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Saturday, August 25th at 2 p.m.

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Bees & Honey / Abejas y Miel

Thursday, Sept. 6th at 6:15 p.m.

Dave Strickler, an avid local beekeeper, will give a talk on honeybees in urban environment, what it's like to raise honeybees in your backyard, and the small things you can do to help honeybees flourish. He'll also bring a sampling of honeys for tasting that will delight your taste buds and change the way you think about honey.September 5, 2018

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bpda | Public Meeting

277 Border Street

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312 Border Street
Mario Umana Academy
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Project Proponent:
MG2 Group LLC

Project Description:
MG2 Group, LLC propose to construct a five-story, mixed-use development totaling approximately 20,595 square feet. The proposed project will have eighteen (18) units which includes two (2) IDP Units, and one (1) commercial unit. In addition, the development will have eight (8) off-street parking spaces.

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EAST BOSTON WEEKLY PEACE WALK

Last Thursday, Mayor Martin Walsh and Boston Police Commissioner William Gross joined East Boston residents, elected officials and other law enforcement officials during the the neighborhood's weekly Peace Walk.

The Peace Walks, which take place every Thursday at 6 p.m. staring in front of District A-7 Police Station, were born out of the spat of violence that plagued Eastie a few years ago that left several local teens dead.

Locally the walks are organized by Eastie residents like Sandra Nijjar

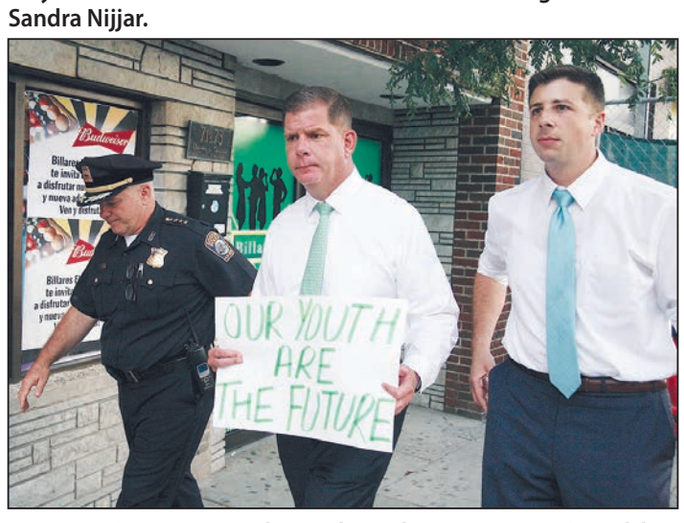
Walks for Peace were organized citywide by Chaplin Joe Logrippo said Commissioner William Evans few years ago and started in high crime areas like Roxbury and Dorchester as a community outreach in response to violent crimes.

"With the help of community activists that wanted us to come here we expanded the walks into East Boston and Charlestown as they are not impervious to similar types of crime," said Logrippo. "It's important for residents and leaders including clergy and spiritual leadership to stand together with the police department to unify our cause for peace and prosperity for every neighborhood in our city. Alone we can only accomplish so much, but together there is no limit."

Mayor Martin Walsh and East Boston Peace Walk organizer Sandra Nijjar.

Mayor Martin Walsh, Rep. Adrian Madaro and members of the Boston Police and clergy join in prayer before the walk begins.

Boston Police Commissioner William Gross addresses the crowd as BTD Commissioner Gina Fiandaca looks on.



BPD Deputy Superintendent Colm Lydon, Mayor Martin Walsh and Rep. Adrian Madaro.

The Peace Walk leaves from District A-7 station and heads down Meridian Street.

The group, which included Mayor Martin Walsh, Boston Police Commissioner William Gross, East Boston residents, elected officials and other law enforcement officials, pose for a picture in Central Square.

BPD Deputy Superintendent Colm Lydon (center) bows his head in prayer.

All along the route residents asked to be photographed with Mayor Martin Walsh and Boston Police Commissioner William Gross.

JETS OPEN THE SEASON THIS FRIDAY

The East Boston High School football team will kick off the season this Friday evening up in Lowell, taking on Lowell Catholic High School at the McCarthy Middle School field. Headcoach John Parziale begins his 9th season with a record of 48-36. A good crew of returning players and new seniors took to the home field at Sartori Stadium last week, despite the heat to prepare for the new season. Last year, the Jets were 6-4 and ended the season with a 16-0 win over South Boston on Thanksgiving Day. The game this year on Thanksgiving Day, November 22 is the 100th in the rivalry that began in 1903.

East Boston High School		(Boston North, Div. 7)
F	09/07	Lowell Catholic, 7 p.m.
F	09/14	Pope John (H); 6 p.m.
F	09/21	Brighton; 6:30 p.m.
F	09/28	O'Bryant (H) 6 p.m.
F	10/05	West Roxbury; 5 p.m.
F	10/12	Tech Boston (H) 6 p.m.
F	10/19	Latin Academy (WS) 3:30 p.m.
F	10/26	Play-off game
F	11/02	Play-off game
F	11/08	Play-off game
Th	11/22	South Boston (WS)

The East Boston High School football team practices at East Boston Memorial Stadium last week.

The Jets will kickoff the season this Friday evening up in Lowell, taking on Lowell Catholic High School at the McCarthy Middle School field.

The East Boston High School football team runs drills during practice last week.

Headcoach John Parziale running drills during practive.

Headcoach John Parziale (center) begins his 9th season with a record of 48-36.

Ready to lead the Jets in the new season are captains Kasey Vasquez, Hector Martinez, Domenic Russo and Angelo Blake. (l to right)

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NEWS FROM AROUND *THE REGION*

ZONING BOARD TO HEAR MAJOR PLAN FOR FORBES SITE IN MILL HILL

CHELSEA - The Chinese company that was sent packing in 2015 for a far-reaching plan for the Forbes site that included skyscrapers more than 20 stories tall, is now back before the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) with a more modest – but still large – plan for the site.

YIHE will present a plan for the 18-acre Forbes site on Sept. 11 to the ZBA that includes 630 residential units (approximately 700,000 sq. ft.), and 44,230 sq. ft. of non-residential space to include resident amenities, retail and dining and a co-working space. Some 60 percent of the units will be home ownership opportunities and 40 percent will be rentals. There will be 80 studios, 330 one-bedrooms, and 220 two-bedrooms in the residential scheme.

Known as Summer Court, the project will also include much improved public open space and public access to Chelsea Creek.

"The development will step down in height towards the waterfront, with the tallest buildings proposed along the eastern portion of the site to mitigate impact on the adjacent neighborhood and shorter, smaller buildings closer to the entrance," read the report. "Parking will be provided in a single-story parking garage located beneath the plaza and a parking garage adjacent to the railroad tracks."

The project will retain three existing buildings on the site, but others will not be able to be saved. There are 949 spaces contemplated in the garages, and the zoning requires 1,268 spaces.

Summer Court will have a large plaza in the middle parcel with ready access to retail and restaurant spaces. The portion of the project abutting Chelsea Creek is perhaps the most intriguing. Using a stepped board wark that will also serve as flood retention, the area will include a plaza with green space and water access.

"The waterfront plaza will offer opportunities for the public to enjoy the site's magnificent views of the Boston skyline when using walking and jogging paths or resting on benches," read the filing.

One major sticking point will likely be the one means of accessing the site over the MBTA railroad bridge. The only way to get to the large development will be to travel by a large school complex and through a low-density residential neighborhood on Crescent Avenue.

"The project includes the relocation of the western bridge to just east of the eastern bridge," read the filing. "Both bridges will be placed into service in order to provide redundant access in the event of an emergency. The entrance road will ramp down from the elevated road over the tracks toward the waterfront plaza."

YIHE purchased the site in 2014 with the intention of redeveloping the site.

•Also at the ZBA, but on Thursday, Sept. 13, will be a proposal at 208 Spencer Street to redevelop a one-family home into a nine-unit, four-story residential building.

The proposal comes from South Boston's OPC Development, and will include nine parking spaces (four of which are compact) on the first floor of the development.

The units will all be two-bedroom units with a private balcony and/or roof decks. They will average 1,134 sq. ft. with all units on floors two through four.

The meeting on Sept. 13 will also have on the agenda the four-story, 42 unit building proposed by Traggorth and The Neighborhood Developers (TND) on what is now a vacant lot (formerly Midas) at 1001 Broadway.

NEW PRINCIPAL AT CHELSEA HIGH

CHELSEA - Alexander "Lex" Mathews was seen enthusiastically welcoming Chelsea High School students on their first day of school. That personable approach is an indicator of the accessible manner he will bring to his new position of principal.

Mathews, 49, also brings elite academic credentials to the principal's office, having graduated from prestigious prep school Milton Academy and earned an undergraduate degree from Columbia University, and advanced degrees from Harvard University, and Hunter College in New York City.

Mathews began officially on July 1, succeeding Priti Johari, who is now an assistant superintendent of Chelsea schools. His administrative team at CHS includes Assistant Principals Linda Barber, Kim Murphy, Mark Martineau, and Magali Oldander, ELL Coordinator Deidre Collins, and Special Education Coordinators Alan Beausoleil and Daymon Peykar.

Originally from Alaska and California, Mathews previously served in school principal and assistant principal positions in Somerville, South Boston, Somerville, and the Bronx in New York City. He has 23 years of experience in the field of education.

Mathews will be in charge of the day-to-day operations at Chelsea High which has approximately 1,500 students.

"I strongly believe in teamwork and the idea that every employee in the school matters tremendously to students," said Mathews. "The principal may seem like a really important person, but to some students, there's a paraprofessional that matters a lot more than the principal. To some families, there's a teacher that matters a whole lot more."

Mathews also believes that for Chelsea High School to be successful, "we have to be able to work together."

He will expect administrators to be in the hallways "making connections, building community and raising expectations."

Mathews organized a freshman class trip to Tufts University this summer. "The goal was to get them thinking about college in the ninth grade, instead of waiting for tenth, eleventh, or twelfth grade, because by that time, if you have a bad grade point average, it's hard to recover," said Mathews, who is married and has three children.

He is excited to be working with Supt. of Schools Dr. Mary Bourque and the faculty and staff at CHS.

"Dr. Bourque has been supportive, inspirational, accessible – just extremely helpful," said Mathews. "The other employees have also been inspiring and helpful and all are seeking to make an improvement in the school. I also look forward to any opportunities to meet with members of the community."

SUGAR RAY TO HEADLINE VILLAGE FEST

EVERETT – Mayor Carlo DeMaria announced that the band Sugar Ray will headline the 4th Annual Village Fest on Santilli Highway on Sept. 15.

The City of Everett is partnering with Encore Boston Harbor, Craft Brewers Guild, and Suffolk Construction for the fourth Annual Village Fest, a citywide celebration that will take place from 3 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, September 15.

Mayor DeMaria stated, "I want to personally thank our friends from Encore, the Craft Brewers Guild, and Suffolk Construction for their significant financial commitments to Village Fest this year. Without their donations we would not be able to bring in world-renowned band, Sugar Ray to our great City. This year's show will be fantastic."

The past three editions of Village Fest have been a great success, with huge turnouts from residents of Everett and several surrounding communities. This year, the City of Everett expects to welcome even greater numbers. Accordingly, the festival will be enlarged to include more popular food trucks, more themed games and more locally crafted beer and spirits. There will also be a greater variety of information booths from local businesses and vendors. The sponsors have lined up an array of popular musical ensembles.

After much anticipation, Mayor Carlo DeMaria announced last week that Sugar Ray would headline the show.

Sugar Ray is an American rock band from Newport Beach, California. Originally forming in 1986 and playing a heavier new metal styled music, the band achieved mainstream popularity in 1997 with their more pop influenced single, "Fly." The song's success of which led the band to shift its style dramatically to the more radio-friendly pop sound with their subsequent releases.

Their best-selling album, 14:59, was released in 1999, and featured popular singles "Every Morning", "Someday", followed by a self-titled album in 2001 featuring the single "When It's Over."

The City is also excited to announce the opening bands:

MAIN STAGE:
3 p.m. Whale Tail
4 p.m. The Gravel Project
5 p.m. Whiskey 6
6 p.m. Daemon Chili
7 p.m. The Darren Bessette Band
8:15 p.m. Sugar Ray

B STAGE:
3:30 p.m. Hal Holiday & The Tones
4:30 p.m. The Local Scruff
5:30 p.m. Perennial Quest
6:30 p.m. The Perfect Example

IN-BETWEEN SETS:
6:45 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. Problemattik with DJ CJ

Other sponsors include: Gilbane Building, Schnitzer Steel, Dav El-Boston Coach, Delta Dental, JRM Hauling & Recycling, Bone Up Brewing, Boston Paddle, Night Shift Brewing, Down the Road Brewers, Short Path Distillery, Everett Bank, Paddle Boston, and Teddie Peanut Butter .

MGC IN FINAL STAGES OF INVESTIGATION

EVERETT – The Massachusetts Gaming Commission (MGC) investigation into the Encore Boston Harbor/Wynn Resorts company is still in the final stages, and a date for a public presentation of the findings has yet to be scheduled.

A spokesperson for the MGC told the Independent that the Investigation and Enforcement Bureau (IEB) is now in the final phase of the investigation into the sexual misconduct of Steve Wynn and what it meant for the rest of the company. Former CEO Wynn has resigned long ago, but the investigation has also been looking at who knew what and when. To be a qualifier for holding the license, one would likely not have been known to have mislead the MGC when it did its initial Wynn investigation some years ago.

The spokesperson said the staff will soon begin to focus on the logistics for the public presentation of the findings, but the format and date of that meeting has not been determined.

The MGC will issue a public notice once that information is available.

It is expected that the presentation will be made in September.

PAVILION DEDICATED IN WINTHROP

Mary Kelley along with officials, cut the ribbon to the new Pavilion, dedicated in her name to the late Mary Kelley, who passed away on Monday, Sept. 3. The new Mary Kelley Pavillion is located at the Belle Isle Marsh Marine Ecology Park and Walking Pathway off Morton Street in Winthrop.

MEETING HELD ON UNION HOSPITAL

LYNN – In April the Lynn City Council voted in favor of changing zoning to establish a Medical Village Overlay District on all of the land lying between and bounded by Lynnfield St., Dartmouth St., Anchor Road and Woodland North. The vote paved the for North Shore Medical Center (NSMC) to close the 20-acre Union Hospital campus and replace it with a five to six-acre $23 million medical village.

NSMC, a member of Partners HealthCare, plans to build the village on a quarter of the 20-acre site and sell off roughly three-quarters of the reaming land.

On Monday at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Lynn Partners HealthCare and Lynn city officials held a meeting to jumpstart the community process of developing the remaining site. City leaders are conducting a study, facilitated by Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC), to better understand the community's preferences for developing the remainder of the property and to recommend changes to the zoning on the property.

Monday's meeting was the first in a series of planning meeting with NSMC, the City and MAPC to discuss what Lynn residents and neighbors of the property would like to see developed on the remaining land that won't be part of the medical village.

Prior to the meeting Lynn residents were asked to respond to a survey via text to get the ball rolling and brainstorm some ideas for the reaming 16-acres.

Results of the survey that were revealed at Monday night's meeting showed that many residents are leaning to the development of small, single-family homes and senior housing on the remaining land. The development of multi-family homes or apartment buildings was strongly opposed, according to the survey.

"Discussions with the community, and analysis of the site, will yield suggested opportunities for reuse of the property," said MAPC Senior Regional Planner Josh Fiala in a statement. MAPC is the regional planning agency that supports Lynn and the 100 other cities and towns across Greater Boston. "These opportunities will then be structured into zoning recommendations that could set the stage for reinvestment in the property by future owners with new uses."

NSMC needed a zoning change for Union Hospital back in April because the neighborhood is currently zoned to allow only residential single-families and a 'Hospital." The zoning change to allow for a hospital was done back in the 1950s through a special permit so Union Hospital could be constructed. Because the medical village is not technically a hospital special zoning was again needed.

Further zoning changes may be needed for the remaining 16-acres depending on what city leaders and residents decide upon for future uses.

NSMC's Senior Vice President Mary Jo Gagnon said the new medical village facility would house urgent care, lab services, outpatient services, radiology services, as well as primary and specialty care physicians. To quell the fears of some residents that the loss of Union Hospital would be detrimental to the health and well-being of patients here, Gagnon pointed out that most people currently visiting Union Hospital will have the same level of services. Gagnon said some may point out that if they have a heart attack they won't have a hospital in the city to go to in order to receive care. However, Gagnon said currently heart attack patents and some others are already being sent to NSMC's Salem campus because that facility is better equipped to deal with those types of emergencies. Gagnon insisted for the average Union Hospital patient not much will change by changing the facility from a traditional hospital into a medical village.

"The meeting was very informative meeting with many engaged Lynn residents, where a variety of options were considered," said At-Large City Councilor Brian LaPierre. "This is the beginning of what I feel will be valuable input from our residents most impacted by any changes. I look forward to working with my colleague, Ward One Councilor Wayne Lozzi and Mayor McGee to continue to listen, learn and see what the future holds for the site."

A second meeting to further discuss plans for the Union Hospital parcel is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 17, at 6 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus located at 177 Lynnfield St. in Lynn.

COUNCILLORS DISCUSS OUTSIDE AUDIT

REVERE - The City Council voted by a 10-1 margin that Mayor Bran Arrigo ask State Auditor Suzanne Bump for a cost estimate to conduct a top-to-bottom review for the years 2014 to 2018 of every department at City Hall, excluding the School Department.

All but Ward 2 Councillor Ira Novoselsky voted in favor of the motion by Councillor-at-Large George Rotondo whose intention is to bring in the state auditor for the audit. The audit request was made after a report last month revealed a serious decline in funds being generated by the city's parking meters over the past 24 months.

The Council had originally voted for the audit at a committee of the whole meeting, but at the initial urging of Councillor Anthony Zambuto, it will seek to determine the costs associated with the audit.

Novoselsky estimated that the cost of the audit could be as much as $200,000. "I don't agree with this, we have our own outside auditors that do as good a job as the state auditor would, and I just don't think it's necessary to go through these actions."

Zambuto stated that he wanted an estimate from the state auditor's office.

"I don't know what this is going to cost – I want an estimate," said Zambuto. "Right now it's okay, we want to vote for an audit, but we don't know what it's going to cost. I can't do that, but I can certainly do it after I have an estimate."

Speaking about the matter, Ward 4 Councillor Patrick Keefe said he was dismayed by a Boston newspaper's front-page story about the parking meter controversy because it cast a negative light on the city.

"This city is doing such great things," said Keefe. "I don't care about what [mayoral] administration you're with. Revere has been on a great roll for many years. I've lived here for 15 years and I'm so proud of living in this city."

Keefe's forceful message drew applause from the many residents in the audience, as did remarks by Ward 1 Councillor Joanne McKenna calling for unity in Revere (see related story).

Councillor-at-Large Steven Morabito assured Revere residents that the city is "doing everything we can to make sure money is that is spent is legitimate and every department is in line."

Ward 5 Councillor John Powers noted the ongoing investigation regarding the parking meter receipts and the negative publicity the city is receiving about the matter.

"Every day we're out here telling people Revere is on the move – we're building new apartments, new condominiums, we have new hotels coming in. My daughter lives in Medford and about two weeks ago, she said to me, 'what the heck is going on in that city?' I think what she inferred by that was something's wrong in the city. Something may be wrong, but I don't know that something is wrong. But the more we talk about the FBI, the Department of Justice, and all of these other agencies to look at everybody's finances, it implies that something is wrong and what does that say to the person who wants to move here and make an investment."

Councillor-at-Large Dan Rizzo said the negativity was not the fault of anyone on the City Council.

"I think for us to say, somehow, any of us, including Councillor Rotondo, whose motion this is, is trying to drag the city through the mud,

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is unfair to him," said Rizzo. "I think it's unfair to us. We're here, whether or not we want to admit it, or say it – we are here for checks and balances. You have an executive branch and you have a legislative branch, and that is what we sit on. I don't think anyone on this city council notified the press after that meeting [on July 23]."

Rotondo said a state audit would benefit the city and cast Revere in a more positive light.

"The only way to shed that stigma, is to put light on a problem," said Rotondo. "We found a problem. Eighteen months out of 24, there was no [parking meter] income, there was no execution of law. Now we have an investigation that is 18 months too late. The issue is how do you improve government. How do you provide a clear and concise, delivered message to the city that this city will not tolerate inefficiency, that we are going to make our government better?

"By asking the state auditor to come in and do what they do best," said Rotondo. "They [the state auditor's office] can give us a price and we can determine whether or not we're going to pay for it."

In a related matter, Rotondo withdrew his motion that the mayor restore the two employees on administrative leave without pay to be paid retroactively until the completion of the investigation in to the Parking Department.

Rotondo said that though he disagrees with Mayor Arrigo's decision to place the two Parking Department employees on administrative leave without pay, he understands that the mayor has the full authority to make such a decision.

"I withdrew the motion because I understood that the council felt it was a delicate issue," said Rotondo. "I disagree with the mayor's decision because everybody is innocent until proven guilty. Yet that's the authority of the CEO [mayor] and he should have that authority. But I'm part of the checks and balances in the process."

NEW PRINCIPAL AT REVERE HIGH

REVERE –If one had suggested to new Revere High School (RHS) Principal John Perella one year ago that he would be leading his hometown high school this school year, he would have thought it an impossibility.

But what seems impossible in life, many times, suddenly come to pass, and that's just what has happened as Perella settles into his leading role at RHS, happy to be home in Revere and feeling an instant sense of connection with the students and the community.

"It's a little surreal to be back," he said. "Sometimes I have to remind myself I'm back home. Some things have changed dramatically and there are some things that really take me back… Overall, it feels great. I feel like I am where I should be. That's a great feeling because I haven't always felt that way in my career…Students are pretty much the same; kids are kids. They don't change much. However, I really enjoy interacting with Revere students. Maybe it's a shared experience. I'm not entirely sure yet, but I feel connected, and that's very good."

Former Principal Lourenco Garcia was promoted to the Central Office in the Revere Public Schools in June, and Perella was chosen for the new position soon after.

Perella, 47, took the reins of RHS over the summer after leading Medford High School for many years. That, however, was only a deviation from his Revere roots and his earlier career in Revere Public Schools.

Perella grew up on Proctor Avenue and attended the former Barrows School. He want to middle school at the Lincoln, and then to Malden Catholic High School. He attended UMass Amherst in college and came to Revere in 1997 to teach AP history. He was also the head soccer coach at Revere High for a time, and served as a dean (associate principal) at RHS over six years.

That's when Medford came knocking, and while they did get Perella away from Revere for a while, it didn't last forever.

The new principal comes into a high school he already knows well, having served for a long time with most of the Central Administration staff previously, as well as many of the faculty in the building. He also enters a high school that has been a model of urban education, and one that he said is working well.

"This is a very important position as principal of the high school, and not just for the school, but for the community as well," he said. "Once you acknowledge that, it's a huge weight. You represent a district, a community and thousands of students and parents…The first thing I'll do is establish a trusting environment and culture. That's the foundation of any good organization. That may already be in place, but it can always be strengthened. I'll identify and understand the needs of the community, listen to the students and teachers, and then develop a strategic plan to get to the destination."

One thing that he will also face is the prospect of building a new Revere High School, which will be front and center later this year when it comes before the state School Building Authority board once again. The RHS project has been deferred twice already, but it is expected that at some point it will be accepted. That time could very well be in Perella's tenure.

"I do hope to be part of planning for that," he said.

In doing so, Perella did say he had an interest in exploring the idea of bringing back vocational education, or Career Technical Education (CTE). He said that while in Medford they brought back nine CTE programs to the district, and saved about $1 million per year and gave students an option in their own city. Instead of going all the way to Minuteman Regional in Lexington, they could stay in Medford for the same programs.

"I'd like to see some CTE or vocational education brought back," he said. "You have to plan and build for that. I think that's a critical component of a community's education. We ship students out for that now, but that comes with a price tag. Most schools are shifting and bringing some programs back…I hope to really push that."

Additionally, he will also address with trying to increase sports participation amongst students, dealing with social media fallouts and keeping ahead of the current technology – whether that be with student cell phones or the latest in teaching tools.

But it comes down to an old fashioned community atmosphere, he said, and he hopes to bring that kind of atmosphere to parents as well – making them feel genuinely welcomed.

"I find that the best way to get parents involved is to make them feel comfortable," he said. "You have to create a truly genuine and welcoming environment. You can pretend or fake it, but they have to feel it. If they feel important to what we do, they will be involved. If they don't feel like a part of it, they won't be involved."

NEW TOWN MANAGER STARTS WORK

WINTHROP – Austin Faison has already been Winthrop's new town manager for a week and he's getting a good picture of what Winthrop has to offer and how it will move along.

"Over the next couple of months what I would like to do is get a better understanding of the financial decisions that have been made in the past few years," Faison said. "I'd like to revisit the ways some things are set up now. To work through the justifications of previous decisions to see how things have gotten the way that they are. First I want to get a handle on the budget. I'm a budget numbers jockey sort of guy."

"If you can follow the money you can understand the way the decisions were made," he added.

The Center Business District, the infrastructure, the sale or use of the old middle school on Pauline Street, at least two legal issues with the police department, the desire to have a new public safety building and a morale boost for town employees, faced Faison the moment he came to town.

Faison will have to find a new assistant town manager since Joe Domelowicz is headed to serve in Hamilton as the town manager. Domelowicz's last day is Sept. 4.

"Joe is an asset. He has so much institutional knowledge," Faison said.

Faison said whoever is hired for the assistant town manager position will also have hopefully have a strong planning background and a financial head.

The subject of a town planner has been batted around for at least two years, Faison said the subject also came up during his interviews with the town.

"There's a real need for a planner to both help the community and realize the vision that we're going for, but also be able to walk people through the particulars," Faison said.

He wants to make sure people are being heard and have an opportunity to advocate for how they see things.

In his former position in Brookline, Faison often worked with the planning department. The last project he worked on there was rezoning for the marijuana regulations. While he worked in Somerville he also worked on a zoning overhaul and budgets. He also worked on budgets in Brookline.

"My job now is working with the town council and the council president, and working to advocate for the town department heads," Faison said. "Ultimately, I just want to make a community a good place to live."

OBITUARIES

Carmela Albaro

Of East Boston

Carmela Albaro of East Boston passed away unexpectedly on August 29.

She was the cherished sister of Joseph Albaro of Bedford, Mary DiMare of Lynnfield, and the late Antonetta DiNardo and Virginia Caltabellotta and is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements were by the Ruggiero Family Memorial Home, East Boston. In honor of Carmela and in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Boston Public Library Foundation, 700 Boylston Street, Boston, MA 02116 for more information, please visit: www.ruggieromh.com

Joseph Ciulla

Lifelong East Boston resident

Joseph J. Ciulla, a lifelong resident of East Boston, passed away unexpectedly on September 2.

He was the loving son of Paula (Sarcone) Ciulla and the late John F Ciulla of East Boston, cherished brother of Annette Favale of Tewksbury, Angela and Maryjane Ciulla, both of East Boston and the late Paula Hubert and the beloved fiance of Maria Mendonca of Somerville. He is also survived by many adored nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles.

Family and friends will honor Joe by gathering at the Ruggiero Family Memorial Home, 971 Saratoga St. (Orient Heights) East Boston on Saturday, Sept. 8 from 12 noon to 2 p.m. followed by a prayer service in our Serenity Chapel. According to his wishes, all other services will be private. For more information, please visit www.ruggieromh.com.

Camillo Antonelli

Loving family man

Camillo Antonelli of Revere died on August 31 at the age of 94.

Camillo was born in Italy and came to this country at the age of 42. He was a loving family man, who cherished his family, and enjoyed being around his friends. He was a kind person, who would help out anyone in need. He worked hard for many years in the construction business. He will be missed by all his family and friends.

He was the beloved husband of Lucia (Lamorgia), devoted son of the late Carmine and his wife, Francesca (Pancella) of Italy, loving father of Eola C. Antonelli and Loredona Antonelli, both of Revere and the late Carmine Antonelli, dear brother of Oreste, Viola Diloreto, the late Nicola, Domenico, Leone and Clemente Antonelli and the cherished grandfather of Brandon Camillo Antonelli. He is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

His Funeral will be held from the Paul Buonfiglio & Sons-Bruno Funeral Home, 128 Revere St., Revere today, Wednesday, September 5 at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass at Saint Anthony's Church at 10 a.m. Entombment will be in Holy Cross Mausoleum. For guest book, please visitwww.Buonfiglio.com.

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Blessed Mother of Sorrow

Blessed Mother of Sorrow Mass this year will be celebrated September 16 at 11 a.m. at the Madonna Queen of the Universe Shrine (Don Orione Fathers) at 150 Orient Ave., East Boston.

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CHAMBER, MAYOR CUT RIBBON AT CLOUD 9 LAUNDRA-MUTT

On Thursday Mayor Martin Walsh joined the East Boston Chamber of Commerce to officially cut the ribbon on the Todesca Family's Cloud 9 Laundra-Mutt Self-Serve Pet Wash & Boutique.

Located steps away from the beach, Belle Isle Marsh, Noyes Park and a lot of other places dogs like to get filthy Mike Todesca turned the former convenient store at 14 Breed St. into a self-serve dog washing operation.

Cloud 9 Laundra-Mutt Self-Serve Pet Wash & Boutique opened over the winter and with the warmer weather here business is becoming steadier and steadier.

Inside the business there are two self-serve pet wash bays with full tubs for dogs big and small. Customers simply insert $10 into the machine for 10 minutes of washing.

After inserting their $10 customers simply turns the dial to soap (there are several different soap options from regular soap to oatmeal based soap) and after a good scrubbing one only needs to turn the dial to rinse and your pooch is clean.

And after your pet is clean there's a whole host of treats and toys customers can pick from.

Chamber President Buddy Mangini.

Mayor Martin Walsh, Rep. Adrian Madaro and the East Boston Chamber of Commerce join the Todesca Family in cutting the ribbon on Cloud 9 Laundra-Mutt Self-Serve Pet Wash & Boutique.

Mayor Martin Walsh addresses the crowd as Mike and Joe Todesca look on.

The Chamber's Marita Palavicini of with Mike Todesca.

The Chamber's Jim Kearney, Buddy Mangini and Joseph Ruggiero with BPT Commissioner Gina Fiandaca.

Rep. Adrian Madaro and Mayor Martin Walsh thank the Todesca Family for their investment in the community.

Inside Cloud 9 Laundra-Mutt Self-Serve Pet Wash & Boutique, patrons get ready to wash their pets.

Rocky, a one-year-old English Mastiff, at Cloud 9 Laundra-Mutt Self-Serve Pet Wash & Boutique with his owners Joe and Jennifer Todesca.

NANTUCKET LIGHTSHIP FIREWORKS PARTY

ON Thursday the Nantucket Lightship held a special fundraiser during the Boston Harbor fireworks.

About two dozen people took part in the fundraiser aboard Nantucket Lightship/LV-112 at the Boston Shipyard and Marina on Marginal Street.

The ship's berth has one of the best views of Boston's vibrant city skyline from the East Boston waterfront and was the perfect vantage point for last week's fireworks.

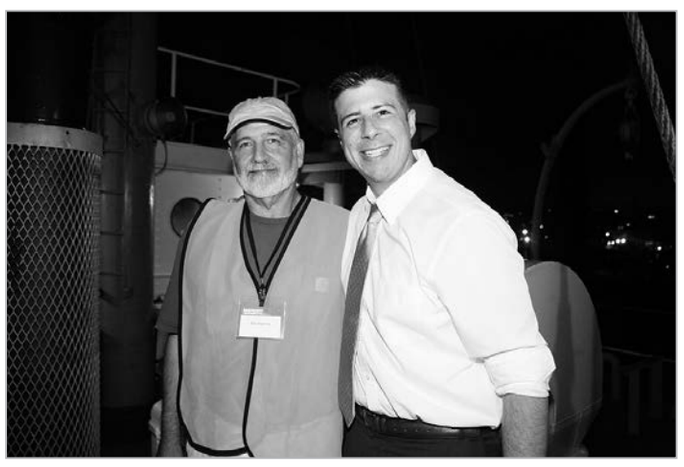
The Nantucket Lightship with its beacon on during last week's harbor fireworks.

About two dozen guests took part in the fundraiser.

Residents enjoyed refreshments and music during the Nantucket Lightship's fireworks fundraiser.

The ship's berth has one of the best views of Boston's vibrant city skyline from the East Boston waterfront and was the perfect vantage point for last week's fireworks.

Included in the $25 donation was food, music, dancing and other refreshments.



President of the Lightship's museum Bob Mannino and Rep. Adrian Madaro.

Guests relaxed on chairs and blankets and enjoyed the Harbor fireworks last Thursday night.

The proceeds for the event go t the Nantucket Lightship/LV-112, for which we still have much restoration work to do; The ship's future solely depends on the generous contributions of corporations, private foundations, maritime enthusiasts and individuals such as you.

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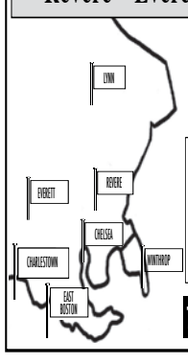

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ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING
Docket No. SU18D0133DR
Luz Dary Osorio Ayuso
vs.
Noel Ayuso
Upon motion of plaintiff(s) for an order directing the defendant(s), to appear, plead, or answer, in accordance with Mass.R.Civ.P./ Mass.R.Dom.Rel.P. Rule 4, it appearing to the court that this is an action for Divorce 1B. Pursuant To Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411, an Automatic Restraining Order has been entered against the above named parties. Defendant cannot be found within the Commonwealth and his/ her present whereabouts are unknown. Personal service on defendant is therefore not practicable, and defendant has not voluntarily appeared in this action.
It is Ordered that defendant is directed to appear, plead, answer, or otherwise move with respect to the complaint herein on or before September 27, 2018.
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Date: 8/3/18
Felix Arroyo
Register of Probate Court
9/5/18
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partnership between the school and the EBNHC to bring programming into the Alighieri for students and families. She was later elected EBNHC's board president.

"The NACHC is fortunate to have someone with Rita's great experience on their Board representing New England," said EBNHC Vice President Steve Snyder. "Especially at a time where we have to fight to make sure that community health stays a right and not a privilege – Rita has been tirelessly fighting this battle for years in East Boston as she is a great champion of the underserved."

The NACHC was founded in 1971 to promote efficient, high quality, comprehensive health care that is accessible, culturally and linguistically competent, community directed, and patient centered for all. The NACHC serves as the leading national advocacy organization in support of community-based health centers and the expansion of health care access for the medically underserved and uninsured.

Sorrento thanked the EBNHC staff and board for all their years of support.

"It is an honor and a privilege to represent EBNHC at the national level," said Sorrento. "Our mission is to provide the best care to all who come through our doors.

From left, EBNHC CEO Manny Lopes, EBNHC CMO Dr. Jackie Fantes, Rita Sorrento, her husband, Jimmy Sorrento and former EBNHC President and CEO Jack Cradock.

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stories, and bilingual conversation. After streaming online for the past 10 years, Zumix Radio began broadcasting as a low power FM station 24 hours daily in 2016.

Currently 25 youth and 20 adults produce and host weekly shows featuring a variety of programming including talk radio and music.

"Since launching the FM station two years ago our radio shows are able to reach more folks," said Zumix Director Madeleine Steczynski. "As more people become aware of Zumix, the more positive effect we can have on the community. We're thrilled to have twenty professional DJs supporting us for this special event – it's an opportunity for our youth to meet real DJs and for music and radio supporters to spread the word about Zumix's important work both through youth radio and our other programs."

In 2015 Zumix was granted one of two construction permits by the Federal Communications Corporation (FCC) for a Low Power FM radio station.

The station, which is shared with Winthrop Art Association, broadcasts on 94.9 FM. Its signal reaches a radius of approximately 3.5 miles from a transmission site atop East Boston High School. In addition to its new broadcast station, Zumix Radio continues to stream online at http://www.Zumix.org.

Zumix Radio is a youth and community station that serves Zumix's mission of empowering youth to make strong positive change in their lives, their communities, and the world. Zumix radio produces and host weekly shows featuring a variety of music styles and topics such as teen life, local news, and labor rights.

Zumix Radio began in 2005 and initially broadcast on 1630 AM. When Zumix moved to the Firehouse at 260 Sumner Street in 2010 the radio station was only available online. With the new broadcast station Zumix Radio has been reaching a broader and more diverse group of listeners.

Zumix's LPFM license is the result of a ten-year effort by media justice advocates to win passage of the Local Community Radio Act that mandates the FCC to issue new non-commercial FM radio licenses to community groups across the country. The Act was passed by Congress and signed into law by former President Obama in January 2011.

Since fall 2013 there have been 1,506 LPFM licenses granted across the country. Only two LPFM frequencies were available in Boston, and Zumix was chosen for one three years ago.

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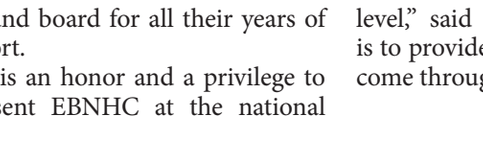

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Eastie Farm is dedicated to improving food access and community resilience through the development of interactive urban agricultural spaces, where residents of all ages and backgrounds are encouraged to learn and take part in the production of healthy, locally-grown, and culturally relevant foods.

Monica Leitner-Laserna (left) talks with residents about the harvest.

There was plenty of food and fresh picked goodies during the event.

Youth from East Boston get in on the urban farming action and help pick flowers.

Eastie Farms' Kannan Thiruvengadam gives Devon Moore and Cinthya Cruz a demonstration on composting.

Amy, Dave and Andy Ross during the Garlic Festival on Saturday.

Janet Mesh, Monica Leitner-Laserna and David Tapia.

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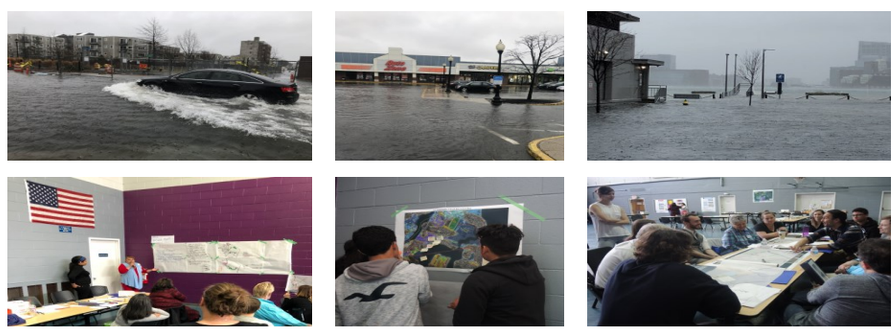

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Last May 18 and 19, NOAH convened East Boston community members and design professionals to tackle the question:
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