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### INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER GROUP



Moya Brennan,

# **Zumin welcomes** Moya Brennan

By John Lynds

Known as the First Lady of Celtic Music, Ireland native Moya Brennan has provided music to such blockbuster films as the Titanic and the Last of the Mohicans and now she'll make her first appearance in East Boston on Saturday, March 10 at Zumix.

Brennan, an Emmy award winning and Grammy nominated recording artist will appear with Irish Harpist Cormac De Barra for a night of Celtic music just in time for St. Patrick's Day. The intimate concert will begin at 7 p.m. and is hosted by Zumix and the A.L.S. Family Chari-

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John and Melissa Tyler proudly hold up a 'Sold' sign in front of the historic Welfare Building on Maverick Street in East Boston. The Tylers recently closed on the building and plan to bring businesses, office space and residential units to the property.

# Eastie a great place to live, but we already know that

By John Lynds

Boston Magazine has named East Boston one of the 'Best Places to Live' in its March 2012 issue. In this month's issue, Boston Magazine said Eastie made the list because it is an adventurous eater's paradise with an affordable housing stock and the promise of waterfront development.

Using the chef from the North End's Neptune Oyster House, Michael Serpa, as an and his wife moved here nearly three years ago and bought like Piers Park." a two-family in Orient Heights for \$340,000.

"Two and a half years later, he couldn't be happier with the choice," said the magazine. "Besides the eight-minute commute to downtown through the old harbor tunnels, Serpa and his wife, Lina Velez, love Eastie for its inexpensive global comfort food like Peruvian ceviche, Colombian tongue stew, and Salvadoran pupusas.

The article goes on to describe the Mexican fare at Angela's Café as legendary

and Mayor Thomas Menino's recent announcement of directing the city to help spark development on Eastie's waterfront.

The article also points out that Eastie's median home price has increased 7 percent in one-year with the average set at \$227,500.

"I think the magazine said what we've know all along," said City Councilor Sal La-Mattina. "East Boston is a safe, vibrant community with example of the newcomers that great architecture, great food seen from prestigious parks

> State Senator Anthony Petruccelli commented that Boston Magazine has shown once

again that Eastie is on the map as the city's next up and coming neighborhood.

"The quality of our restaurants, our parks, its proximity to downtown are all part of a recipe that has made East Boston more attractive over the past decade," said Petruccelli.

State Representative Carlo Basile said that each newcomer he meets at first was skeptical about moving to the neighborhood because they knew little about it.

"I meet people everyday are flocking to Eastie, Boston and a spectacular waterfront that only came to East Boston Magazine explains that Serpa view of Boston that can be because they had to go to the airport," said Basile. "These are the same people that have stayed, opened businesses and are contributing to making

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# For the welfare of Maverick St.

By John Lynds

A unique development will shortly transform the decaying Welfare Building on Maverick Street into a vibrant commercial development.

John and Melissa Tyler recently closed on the property and are planning to break ground on the project with a neighborhood block party at the end of the month.

The Tylers got approval in May 2009 from the Department of Neighborhood Development (DND) to develop the Welfare Building at 154 Maverick St. after a lengthy community process. Now the duo is getting revved up to begin the \$1.2 million renovations on the building.

"It's an exciting time and we are eager to move forward with this project," said Me-

The Tyler's plan involves a comprehensive development strategy for the building that includes commercial, retail and residential components.

Their plan called for converting the first floor of the building with up to eight boutique shops in an open market style similar to Faneuil Hall. The second floor would be eight offices while the third floor would be converted into two residential apartments--one of which the Tylers plan to live

"Our plan would re-open the Welfare Building to the public while introducing entrepreneurs to a unique way of selling and promoting themselves," said Melissa. "This building would be the perfect place to incubate new, small businesses in East Boston."

The Tylers would also historically renovate the building and would only charge about \$500 per month per office and

"We want to make the Welfare Building into the shining star of East Boston," said Me-

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# More and better low income housing is on the way

By John Lynds

Progress on the project to construct 27 new affordable apartments on Maverick Street for low-income families is moving along with the shell of the building already completed.

MassHousing has approved Development (EBCDC). Last year the CDC razed two vacant buildings at 170 and 172 Maverick Street and began construction on

the 27 affordable rental units in a low-rise, energy efficient building.

Of the 27 apartments, 21 will be two-bedroom units and 6 will be three-bedroom units, all of which will remain affordable in perpetuity.

The three-bedroom units will be subsidized with ten-\$2.2 million in loans for the ants paying 30 percent of their Greenway Apartments in East income for rent. The two bed-Boston being developed by room units will be rented at the East Boston Community an affordable rate of \$976 a Corporation month compared to an estimated market rate of \$1,800 a month for two-bedroom apartments in the area.

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### **COMMUNITY** News Briefs

### Health Reform lecture set at East Boston Library

Future of National Health Reform." McDonough is the Professor of the Practice of Public Health and Director of

John McDonough will pro- the Center for Public Health vide a presentation titled "The Leadership at the Harvard School of Public Health. Monday, March 12, 6 p.m., East Boston Branch, 276 Meridian Street, 617.569.0217.

### Kiwanis Club to celebrate 65th Anniversary

The Kiwanis Club of East Boston will celebrate 65 years of service to East Boston and the children of the world on Saturday, March 24, 2012, from 6-10 p.m. at Spinelli's in Day Square, East Boston.

The event is a celebration of members no longer with us, with a special remembrance of Mr. Pasquale "Pat" Rosa. Pat was a proud member of the Kiwanis Club of East Boston for 43 years, served as President and Board member several times, chaired numerous committees and served on the Board of the K-Trust Scholarship Committee. He believed in the mission of Kiwanis: "to change the world, one child and one community at a time", Pat worked vigorously to have the Kiwanis Club he loved so much take part in community projects, fundraisers, and support of programs to benefit the children of East Boston. Tickets are \$50.00 per person.

Social Hour 6 pm Dinner 7 pm Cash Bar Valet parking available

For tickets or more infor-

mation please contact: Clark Moulaison, Event Chairperson, at ebmainstreets@verizon.net or 617.561.1044

Marisa Di Pietro, Ticket Chairperson, at mdipietro@ ebsoc.org or 617.650.3442

About the Kiwanis Club of East Boston: Founded in 1947 the Kiwanis Club of East Boston supports programs to benefit the children of East Boston including safety and reading programs. The Club raises funds for local youth programs and outings for seniors.

### Yoga class set to music planned on March 11

Live Eastie and Zumix are teaming up to bring you a wonderful experience of yoga set to live music. The next session is March 11 from 4 - 5:30 p.m. Residents are invited to join us for a grounding and centering yoga practice set to the calming sounds of the guitar and piano. Yoga led by Carolyn Little and featuring music by Brian Burke, both East Boston residents. This is the perfect class for people

new to yoga. No experience necessary.

There is a charge of \$20 at the door. Please bring a mat and a blanket. For more information about the event and bios see the attached flier. This event will be every 2nd Sunday of the month at Zumix.

Upcoming Classes: April 8 (special Easter

May 13 (special Mother's

day class)

### Friends of Belle Isle to host annual meeting

The Friends of Belle Isle Marsh will host the 2012 Annual Meeting on Sunday, March 11th at St. John's Episcopal Church Parish Hall, 222 Bowdoin Street, Winthrop, from 2 - 4 PM. The featured speakers will be Cindy Luppi and Becky Smith from Clean Water Action. The meeting will also include annual reports and an election of officers for this year. This year's "Good Neighbor Award" will be presented to Chris Marchi of East Boston for his tireless efforts on behalf of the East

Boston Greenway.

The Friends of Belle Isle Marsh is an environmental advocacy non-profit organization whose mission is primarily educational. The Friends sponsor an annual Spring cleanup, nature walks, salt marsh exploration programs, tidal pool discovery programs, the annual Harvest Festival, and a Monday Night Forum speaker series. The Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) administers Belle Isle Marsh Reservation which is located in East Boston, Winthrop and Revere. The main Reservation is home to many species of mammals, birds, fish, insects and plants and offers

tower and a boardwalk with views of the marsh. DCR has recently transformed the former Zoppo property at Short Beach in Winthrop into a small park with a pedestrian bridge and a path leading from a parking lot at Short Beach to Argyle Street and the Gorman Ft. Banks School. The park and the "John Kilmartin Path' will be officially opened in the Spring. The new path offers spectacular views of the marsh. The Kilmartin Path will be a great addition to the Town's "Walk Winthrop" initiative and the partially completed East Boston Greenway which will begin at the East Boston waterfront, continue through the Bremen Street Park and along the Wood Island Park marsh to Constitution Beach, continue over the new Belle Isle Bridge to Morton Street on the Winthrop side of Belle Isle Marsh, around the cemetery and across the new pedestrian bridge to Short Beach. From Short Beach there is easy access along Winthrop Parkway to Revere Beach.

The Annual Meeting is free and open to the public. For more information please call 617-846-7418 or 617-

### **Upcoming events for Eastie Chamber are listed** June 18, 2012

Two upcoming events for the East Boston Chamber are listed below:

May 24, 2012 East Boston Chamber 10K

East Boston Chamber Golf Tournament

Call to reserve your tickets today at (617) 569-5000.

### Jeffries Point Neighborhood Assoc. meeting date

JPNA meeting agenda for March 12 meeting at 7 p.m at Jeffries Point Yacht club located at 565 Sumner st. is as follows:

Officer Danny Simmons from St. 7 Police matters & updates.

Brian Gannon from No

Eastie Casino will be speak-

Kathryn Klister from Generations Incorporated.

Introducing our newest board member Maria Nigro Distefano who was elected to the board from a vote from our last JPNA meeting.

### Walk for Hunger registration for May walk open

for Project Bread's Walk for Hunger on Sunday, May 6. Your donations help fund hunger relief through emergency programs, schools, community health centers, farmers' markets, community suppers, home care organizations, and other programs that protect the individual and strengthen community food security.

The 20-mile route weaves through Boston, Brookline, Newton, Watertown, to Cambridge, and includes entertainment and free snacks along the way. On May 6th, over 40,000 Walkers will step out and raise

Registration is now open nearly \$4 million to help fund hunger relief and prevention through 450 emergency programs, schools, community health centers, farmers' markets, community suppers, home care organizations, and other programs that protect the individual and strengthen our community food security. Registration is from 7-9 a.m. on the Boston Common. For more information, visit www. projectbread.org or call 617-723-5000. If you or someone you know is struggling to put food on the table, please call Project Bread's FoodSource Hotline at 1-800-645-8333.

### Free Walking Club open to all Mon. and Weds.

Do you feel out of shape? Join our Free Y-Walkers Club for those over 55. The program is geared to building cardio vascular endurance, burning calories, improving balance, and increasing

coordination while you meet new friends and lift your spirits. The group meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 10-11:00 a.m. Call 617-569-9622 ext.206 for more information.

### Corned Beef and Cabbage supper at Grace Church

Grace Church community will be having a Corned Beef and Cabbage Supper on Saturday March 10 at 5 p.m.

For reservations please call

the church at 617-569-5358 The cost is \$10. Grace Church is located at 760 Saratoga St.

### Free salsa classes every Thursday at Landing

East Boston area residents are invited to "Salsa Libre," free beginner salsa lessons every Thursday from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. at Maverick Landing Meeting House, 31 Liverpool Street. All ages are welcome and no dance partner

is required. Stay and practice any dance steps – swing, hip hop, tango – after the class. For more information on the Salsa Libre program,

phone Pj Schott at (617) 834-

### **Programs at Harborside Community Center**

Harborside Community Centers Border St. 617 635 5114 is offering a golf class at 6:00 p.m. for young people and 7:00 p.m. for adults. It is the basics and tips for people who know how. The instructor is excellent. All you have to do is sign up for a membership and the class is free. There are four more weeks left starting tomorrow evening.

Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. conversation group

meetings last about an hour and a half. People wanting to practice English skills are invited to join the group. Aided by a volunteer leader, new learners of England can speak informally about their impressions of the United States, events in the news and find answers to their questions about life in the United States. Learners with some fluency will be welcomed and challenged.

### **Grace Church Food Pantry Schedule**

The Grace Church Food Pantry is opened on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The pantry is open to all people who live in East Boston, and who are in need of food. For

more information please call the church at 617-569-5358. Grace Church also accepts donation of food, dry goods and can goods.

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### Mass Schedule for St. Joseph/St. Lazarus

The schedule of Holy Masses for St. Joseph/St. Lazarus, 59 Ashley Street, East Boston, MA 02128 are as follows:

Everyday (all seven) 9:00 a.m.

Saturday Vigil 4:00 p.m. Sunday 11:30 a.m.

### Salesian Boys & Girls Club After School

The Salesian Boys & Girls Club of East Boston After School Program is now underway. The Club is open Monday through Friday from 2:30 to 9:00 p.m. for ages 9 to 19 and 2:30 to 6:00 p.m. for ages 6 to 8. The Club serves families in East Boston, Revere, and Winthrop.

Join the Club for learning, fun, and many activities. There are a variety of the Learning Center, Sports Activities, Computer Center, Dance Studio, Teen Center, and Leadership Programs. The yearly Membership fee is \$20 per individual.

The Salesian Boys & Girls Club is located at 150 Byron Street, East Boston. For more information call (617) 567-6626 or (617) 569-6551. To download an application visit www.salesianclub.com.

### Local MS Support Group to meet on March 14

Individuals who have multiple sclerosis have a new local support group. The East Boston MS Self-Help Group meets the second Wednesday of every month, from 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. at the East Boston Social Center, located at 68 Central Square in East Boston. The group's first meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 14. Formally affiliated with the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Central New England Chapter, the

group is free and welcomes individuals who have MS, and their family members and caregivers. Group Leader Annette Puccino is available by telephone, 617-561-5850, to talk with anyone who is

interested in attending. "It's a great way for me to deal with the frustrations of having this disease. Everyone in the group understands what it's like. We just talk and it's okay," is a common sentiment by group members.

### Head Start accepting applications for Fall Program

The Capic Head Start program serving Chelsea, Revere and Winthrop is currently accepting applications for the Fall Program (September 2012) for children between the ages of 3 - 5 years of age. Children must be three years old before they can enroll in the program.

Head Start is a federally funded comprehensive child and family development program. Children participate in a wide rage of activities designed to prepare them to enter kindergarten with confidence and a desire to learn and grow.

The majority of our classrooms are in operation four hours per day and two classrooms are in operation from 7:30 am - 5:30 pm tomeet the needs of working parents. Capic Head Start accepts vouchers for the full day program.

Limited transportation is

provided to Chelsea and to our Rose Street Center in Revere

Families are eligible to participate if their income meets the federal poverty guidelines, or if their child has a special learning need or physical disability.

To obtain further information contact the Administrative office at 617 889-5690 ext 0 or the Head Start Center closest to your home. Please call for an appointment to fill out an application.

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Construction on 27 new affordable apartments on Maverick Street for low-income families is well underway and should be completed this spring.

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The MassHousing financing involves a \$1.2 million permanent loan and a \$1 million Priority Development Fund loan. Bank of America is also providing a \$5.4 million construction loan. The project contractor will be Landmark Structures Corporation of Woburn and the architect is Michael A. Interbartolo Jr. of East Boston.

The management agent will be Metro Management, a subsidiary of East Boston Development Community Corporation. Construction is expected to be completed by the spring of this year.

CDC President Al Caldarelli has said the strength of our community has always been the hard-working families who contribute to our neighborhoods and this development will provide a stable environment for those families.

MassHousing has provided more than \$60 million in financing for more than 1,600 units of affordable housing in East Boston including the 396-unit Maverick Landing, the 74-unit Barnes School Elderly Housing and the 380unit Shore Plaza East.

Both the Zoning Board of Appeals and Boston Redevelopment Authority (BRA) voted unanimously in support of a slightly scaled down version of the project because it will add more affordability for Eastie residents during these tough economic time

The CDC's original plan was to construct a 30 unit, five story building on the half acre site but after several community meetings decided to reduce the number of units to 27 and the height of the building to three stories.

Back in October 2008, the Jeffries Point Neighborhood Association (JPNA) held the first in a series of meetings concerning the project, its size and the impacts it might have on neighbors.

While the plans were in its infancy, many in attendance felt the share size and scope of the project was a little too much on a parcel that borders East Boston a great neighborresidences and the Greenway

However, some were confused at some of the photographs presented by the CDC, which showed a yellow outline of the property. Some thought the building would encompass the entire half-acre parcel.

In fact, the scaled down version of the building accepted by the BRA takes up only about half of the 23,000 sq. ft. footprint shown in area photos. The rest, explained CDC Consultant John Vitagliano, will be tree plantings and other landscaping.

Vitagliano and Caldarelli believe the project will have a positive impact on the neighborhood by taking a parcel of land that is reminiscent of 1970s urban decay and turning it into an attractively landscaped building.

"Right now that stretch of the Greenway is desolate and

To Place Your Ad Call 781-485-0588 this building will bring some activity to the area," said Vitagliano. "One good thing is that it will provide a measure of indirect light to the Greenway during the night hours-providing an additional level of safety and security to a dark section of the park.'

Another concern the project invoked was the number of affordable housing units.

While the CDC has been praised for its work at Maverick Gardens and the former Barnes School, which the CDC turned into affordable elderly housing, members of the JPNA were a little wary of putting more affordable housing in a neighborhood that some feel is already overburdened with affordability. Currently, about 16 percent of Eastie is affordable housing or four percent higher than the city average of 12 percent.

Caldarelli took some flak

for insinuating that the units would be for 'East Boston families and their children who want to stay in the neighborhood'. Under fair housing laws, if the project was accepted and built as affordable rental housing, the CDC, by law, would have to hold a lottery for the units and would be unable to guarantee that the families would be Eastie based families.

However, the demand in Eastie is so great Caldarelli believes that the share number of people applying from Eastie would almost guarantee that a majority of the apartments would be occupied by Eastie residents in need of affordable housing.

CDC run properties in Eastie has had the tendency to follow this trend. Currently longtime Eastie residents occupy 90 percent of CDC run units.



The cover of the March 2012 Boston Magazine that names East Boston one of the 'Best Places to Live'.

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hood."

To come up with its list of Best Places to Live, Boston Magazine consulted real estate agents, residents, and town officials to find the most interesting opportunities within the I-495 loop, logging close to 600 miles along the way.

"For some, it's a prestige ZIP code or top schools. For others, it's a sense of community or abundant green space. Whatever you're looking for, now is a good time to take a calculated risk and make a move," says Warren Group CEO Timothy Warren Jr.



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Of her voice, U2 front man Bono has said, "When you walk the windswept hills and endless beaches of Donegal it all makes sense. Timeless, elemental and carried heavenwards in soulful breath, Moya's voice reaches out to the farthest places but still touches the soul. She sings with an angel's voice, arousing a passion in every listener. I think Moya has one of the greatest voices the human ear has ever experience."

Brennan is the voice of Clannad and her voice has graced 17 albums with Clannad and a raft of breathtaking releases under her own name.

De Barra, a renowned international harp virtuoso, will join Brennan. De Barra is know for continually pushing the boundaries of the Irish harp through his work with a

wide array of artists, including Hazel O'Connor, Julie Feeney and Clannad. De Barra also tours and records with his brothers Fionán and Éamonn in the family group, Barcó. Besides his busy performing schedule he regularly gives workshops and master classes around the world.

The evening will also feature a performance by Zumix's own Francesca Canepa, talented singer and pianist who has been taking lessons at Zumix since she was 7-years-old. She has been the lead singer for Annual Snowfall, Zumix's allgirl rock band, for the past year and a half. Annual Snowfall will be Zumix's first ensemble to perform overseas, with a European tour planned for this summer. Francesca also sings with Zumix's Latin Ensemble. Francesca is currently in 8th grade at the Edwards Middle School with the hopes of attending Boston Arts Academy next year.

The event will be held at the Zumix Firehouse, 260 Sumner Street. Tickets are \$28.50 and can be purchased at <a href="http://">http://</a> voicesandharps.eventbrite. com/



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# FRESH AND LOCAL Clam Chowder

by Penny Cherubino One of the most often asked questions from New England visitors is, "Who has the best clam chowder?" The answer depends on what type of chowder they like. There are many versions- dairy based New England style, red "Manhattan" chowder with tomatoes, and traditional Rhode Island clear chowder. And, there are as many recipes as there are cooks.

#### **Chowder Basics**

Most any clam chowder starts with rendered fat. Salt pork is traditional, but bacon or oil is sometimes used. Restaurants often add butter for a super-rich end product.

Fresh quahogs, canned clams, and clam or fish stock are the protein. The amount of clams, how they are cooked and chopped, and a clean, briny, fresh-from-the-ocean taste are all important factors

Onions and celery are a given, as are potatoes. Chef Jasper White has a video on the site www.how2heroes. com showing how to make a good home-style clam chowder. He says to use a medium starch potato like Yukon Gold. For him, mashing some of the potatoes into the stock is the perfect thickening agent for his chowder.

From those basics come several styles from librarypaste thick renditions with little evidence of clams, to thin, brothy versions with nice pieces of clams and potatoes visible in the bowl.

#### **New England Clam** Chowder

Most places in the Boston area serve some variation on a milk or cream-based chowder.



Here's a bowl of Rhode Island clear clam chowder that was offered as a special, one afternoon, at Jake's Seafood in Hull.

To me, the best of these have few ingredients, are freshly made on site, and deliver the clean, fresh taste of clams. I'm not a fan of thick versions stiffened with flour or the cloyingly rich versions laced with heavy cream and butter.

#### **Rhode Island Clam** Chowder

Perhaps my taste was set by the two chowders I had during my years in Rhode Island. The traditional RI clam chowder is a clear-broth version. It's made the same way as the New England chowder up to the point where you add the milk or cream. Many places serve a pitcher of milk on the side, and you can add as much or as little as you like.

This is probably a dish that settlers learned from Native Americans. And, it was a simple pot of warm food that fishermen could make out on their boats using seawater and a few things from their pantry.

Red "Manhattan" Clam Chowder Rhode Island's Portuguese community is credited with adding tomatoes, and often a good amount of paprika, to that clear chowder to create what is often called Manhattan style.

Amusement parks and clam shacks across the state all served this with a side order of clam cakes. The latter is a deep-fried clam fritter that was perfect for dipping into a bowl of the red stuff.

If you love clam chowder, consider making some at home. It's really a very simple dish. Chef White says that "curing the chowder," or setting it aside to let the flavors meld, is one of his secrets. The clear version freezes well and can then be converted to New England style at the last moment. And, if you make it, you know exactly what's in there!

Do you have a question or topic for Fresh & Local. Send an email to Penny@ BostonZest.com with your re-

# 'Winter Restaurant Week Boston' a celebration among food lovers

By Times staff

Foodies will have reason to rejoice later this month when "7th Winter Restaurant Week Boston" returns to the city between March 18 and 23 and

March 25 and 30. "March is a great time to visit Boston because Restaurant Week can be combined with a Celtics or Bruins game, a concert, a theatre performance and or shopping," said Patrick B. Moscaritolo, president and CEO of the Greater Boston Convention and Visitors Bureau (GBCVB), one of the event's sponsors and founding partners. "With so many restaurants to choose from; locals and visitors alike will enjoy the exceptional value; variety and hospitality of Restaurant Week Boston."

Among the 220 participating restaurants from throughout the region are Beacon Hill eateries Beacon Hill Bistro in the Beacon Hill Hotel; Bin 26 Enoteca; CLINK; Grotto Restaurant; the Hungry I; Lala Rokh on Beacon Hill; Mooo at Fifteen Beacon Hotel; No.

Park Restaurant; Pierrot Bistrot Français; Scampo; Scollay Square; and Toscano Restaurant.

Participating Back Bay establishments include Abe & Louie's; Asana at Mandarin Oriental; Boston; Atlantic Fish Company; Bistro du Midi; Brasserie Jo at The Colonnade Hotel; the Café at Taj Boston; Charley's; City Table; Club Café; the Courtyard Restaurant at the Boston Public Library; Da Vinci Ristorante; Davio's Northern Italian Steakhouse; Forty Dalton at the Hilton Boston, Back Bay; Forum; Haru at The Shops at Prudential Center; Jasper White's Summer Shack; Joe's American Bar & Grill; Legal Sea Foods at Copley Place; Legal Sea Foods at Copley Place; Max Brenner; the Met Back Bay; Mistral; Papa Razzi; Post 390; Samurai Boston; Sel de la Terre at The Shops at Prudential Center; Sorellina; Top of the Hub Restaurant & Skywalk; Uni Sashimi Bar; Via Matta; the Wine Cellar; and XHALE at the Copley Square

During the two-week pro-

motion, prix fixe three-course dinners will be offered for \$33.12, three-course lunches for \$20.12 and two-course lunches for \$15.12. Prices are per person and exclude beverages, tax and gratuity.

This year, the event's charitable partner is Melmark New England, a self-described "private, not for profit, community-based organization dedicated to serving children and adolescents within the autism spectrum disorders as this winter's charitable partner."

Melmark will receive all proceeds from the \$100 gift certificates donated by all participating restaurants and auctioned off at www.RWBauction.com, starting March 19, as well as .25 per transaction, up to \$5,000 when diners pay with American Express - a Restaurant Week founding partner and sponsor.

To view all participating restaurants, peruse menus, make reservations and learn about Restaurant Week-themed hotel packages, visit the official Web site at www.BostonUSA.com.

# BPL to host authors and lecturers in March

The Boston Public Library will host authors and speakers throughout March at the Central Library, 700 Boylston St., including:

Brian Miller and Mike Lapham, authors of "Self-Made Myth: the Truth about How Government Helps Individuals and Businesses Succeed," will talk about the myth that business success is the result of heroic individual effort with little or no outside help in Rabb Lecture Hall on Wednesday, March 7, at 6 p.m.. Some of the business leaders profiled in their book will also speak.

 Samuel Forman will provide an illustrated lecture on Revolutionary-era Bostonian Joseph Warren, the man who dispatched Paul Revere on his famous ride, and the hero of the Battle of Bunker Hill, in the Orientation Room on Wednesday, March 7, at 6 p.m. Forman's book "Dr. Joseph Warren: The Boston Tea Party, Bunker Hill and the Birth of American Liberty," shows that Dr. Warren was also a humanist, devoting his career to improving health care for all, while making real the concepts of liberty and representative government. The program is part of the BPL's Local & Family History Lecture Series.

• James M. McPherson, the author of 15 books and editor of another 10 focusing primarily on the era of the American Civil War and Reconstruction, will talk in Rabb Lecture Hall on Thursday, March 8, at 6 p.m. His books have won several prizes, including the Pulitzer Prize in History for "Battle Cry of Freedom: The Civil War Era" and two Lincoln Prizes for "For Cause and Comrades: Why Men Fought in the Civil War and Tried by War: Abraham Lincoln as Commander in Chief." The program is part of the BPL's Lowell Lecture Series.

• Kathryn Harrison will discuss "Enchantments, "an exquisite, mesmerizing novel about the fall of Russia's Romanov Empire as seen through the eyes of Rasputin's daughter, in the Boston Room on Thursday, March 15, at 6 p.m. Written in Harrison's signature crystalline prose, Enchantments is a love story about two people who come together as everything around them is falling apart. The program is part of the BPL's Author Talk Series.

• Peter Cameron and Margot Livesey will discuss their latest novels, "Coral Glynn" and "The Flight of Gemma Hardy," respectively, in the Boston Room on Monday, March 19, at 6 p.m. The program is part of the BPL's Author Talk Series.

• Lawrence Lessig will provide a presentation titled "Republic, Lost: How Money Corrupts Congress - and a Plan to Stop It." Lawrence Lessig is the Roy L. Furman Professor of Law at Harvard Law School. Monday, March 19, 6 p.m., at the Hyde Park Branch, 35 Harvard Avenue, 617.361.2524.

• The Kirstein Business Library has planned "Fiscal Fitness for 2012: Planning for the Cost of Education" to provide advice on how one can save money to pay for higher education in Conference Room 06 on Tuesday, March 20, at

6 p.m. For more information, call the Kirstein Business Library at 617-859-2142.

• Marta Crilly, assistant archivist at the City of Boston Archives, will offer tips on using this resource to research family and local history in the Orientation Room on Wednesday, March 7, at 6 p.m. the program is part of the BPL's Local & Family History Lec-

• Join Boston Lyric Opera's Music Director David Angus for "Opera Night: Preparing for The Inspector" in the Rabb Lecture Hall on Tuesday, March 27, at 6 p.m. The talk will also include musical excerpts from this new work.

• Author Matthew Pearl will speak on "The Old Corner: How a Modest Bookstore Defined a Boston Literary Epoch. " in the Rabb Lecture Hall on Wednesday, March 28, at 7 p.m. This program is presented as part of the festivities celebrating the March 29 opening of "Forgotten Chapters of Boston's Literary History" an exhibition running through July 30 at the Central Library in Copley Square.

• Harlow Giles Unger, a veteran journalist, broadcaster, educator, historian and author of 18 books including six biographies of America's founding fathers, will speak on his latest book "American Tempest: How the Boston Tea Party Sparked a Revolution" in the Abbey Room on Thursday, March 29, at 6 p.m. The program is part of the BPL's Author Talk Series.

To learn more, visit www.

# Tickets now on sale for March gala benefitting American Cancer Society

American Cancer Society Key Gala to be held on Thursday, March 29 at Citi Performing Arts Center Wang Theatre starting at 6 p.m.

erosity of our supporters, the location of this event has been moved from the Cyclorama at the Boston Center for the Arts to the Citi Performing Arts Center Wang Theatre, 270 Tremont Street, in Boston. Proceeds from the event benefit the AstraZeneca Hope Lodge Center in Boston, a program of the American Cancer

Or join us for a Late Night Party beginning at 9 p.m. for a special price, perfect for Boston area young professionals interested in supporting the

of live entertainment. American Cancer Society Daffodil Days Honorary Chair, Joyce event.

Tickets to the gala are \$300 per person; tickets to the Late Night Party are \$100 per person and include drinks, appetizers, and entertainment.

Opened in 2008, the Lodge, located at 125 South Huntington Ave. in Jamaica Plain, has provided free temporary residence to more than 1,300 cancer patients and family members who have traveled to Boston from 48 states and 11 countries for cancer treatments not available at home. Thanks to generous financial

Tickets are now on sale for cause and enjoying an evening contributions from donors, organizations, foundations, and events such as the Key Gala, guests and caregivers have Kulhawik, a three-time cancer received 40,000 nights of free survivor and Arts and Enter- lodging and thousands of free Due to overwhelming gentainment Critic will emcee the rides to and from treatment appointments, saving them more than \$7 million in hotel and travel expenses. Presenting sponsor of the 2012 Key Gala is Hologic, Inc. and this year's honoree is Robert A. Cascella, President and Chief Executive Officer of Hologic, Inc.

> To purchase tickets, visit gala.acsevents.org/key contact Melanie Barton at 508.270.4651, Melanie.Barton@cancer.org. For more information contact your American Cancer Society at 1-800-227-2345 or visit www.

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# **ARREST REPORT**

Sunday, February 26 Kevin Harrison of 55 Montmorenci Avenue, East Boston was arrested and charged with

vandalism. Keith Gurry of 281 Brandywyne Drive, East Boston was arrested and charged with assault & battery.

### Monday, February 27

Carlos Velez of 21 Howard Street, Milford was arrested and charged with shoplifting.

Joseph Boyd of 305 Border Street, East Boston was arrested and charged with possession of Class B drugs.

### Tuesday,, February 28,

Sean Bohannon of 111 Maverick Street, East Boston was arrested and charged with assault & battery and possession of Class A & E drugs.

Dino Dibenedetto of 10 Moore Street, East Boston was arrested as a fugitive from justice for parole violations.

Ronald Reynolds of 56 London Street, East Boston was arrested and charged with assault & battery.

### Wednesday, February 29

Karen Marie Masiello of 5 Everett Court, East Boston was arrested on an outstanding warrant for violations of the auto laws.

Frank Imbruglia of 5 Everett Court, East Boston was arrested on an outstanding warrant for shoplifting.

John Paul Fay of 210 Everett Street, East Boston was arrested and charged with assault & battery by means of a dangerous weapon (knife).

Friday, March 2, 2012 Ashlee Gagliardi of 29 Elm Park Street, Groveland was

arrested on several outstanding warrants and also found to be in possession of possession of Class C & E drugs.

Edward Costa Bothelo of 24 Orient Avenue, East Boston was arrested and charged with assault by means of a dangerous weapon.

James William Todisco 247 Princeton Street, East Boston was arrested and charged with possession with intent to distribute Class B drugs within 1000ft of a school zone.

James Joseph McDonald of 21 Girdlestone Road, Winthrop was arrested and charged with distribution of Class B drugs within 1000ft of a school zone.

Saturday, March 3, 2012 Harry Kershaw of 40 May Street, Fall River was arrested and charged with assault &

battery. Ghada Mohamed of 1068 Saratoga Street, East Boston was arrested and charged with assault & battery.

Tiago Nascimento of 14 Central Avenue, Burlington was arrested on an outstanding warrant for assault & battery by means of a dangerous

Sarah Elizabeth Diccico of 7 Shelby Street, East Boston was arrested and charged with assault & battery.

Steven Sierra of 63 Saint Andrews Road, East Boston was arrested on an outstanding warrant for possession of Class A drugs.

Benjamin Yale Engel of 45 Dolphin Avenue, Revere was arrested and charged with possession of Class C drugs within 100ft of a playground.



News Center 5 Reporter Cheryl Fiandaca meets with kids at the East Boston YMCA last week. Fiandaca is to produce a short film for the Y's annual community breakfast on Thursday, April 5 at the Logan Hilton.

# Fiandaca to help Y make film for annual breakfast

By John Lynds

The East Boston YMCA has tapped News Center 5 Reporter Cheryl Fiandaca to produce a short film for the Y's annual community breakfast on Thursday, April 5 at the Logan Hilton.

Fiandaca, an Eastie native, recently enjoyed a day at the Y and interviewed members and program participants about how the Y has made a difference in their lives.

She interviewed the Y's active seniors, a health and well-

ness group that lost a combine sonal interest in the Y," said 100 pounds working out at the Y. She also made trips to the Y's after school program at the Samuel Adams School and interviewed the principal Margarita Ruiz about the Y's support of the Boston Public Schools Reading Agenda.

She ended the day at the Early Education Center on Bremen Street. There she met with parents and children about Y programs and how they have helped.

"We're enormously pleased that Cheryl has taken a perY Executive Director Joey Cuzzi. "As someone who grew up in East Boston and still has family here, she's committed to the Y's mission, and is especially passionate about providing opportunities for children and teens in our community to learn and thrive through Y programming."

Fiandaca's efforts are in support of the Y's Reach Out For Youth Community Breakfast where she will be featured as a guest speaker--joining event chair former Senate

President Robert Travaglini Her interviews will be part of a video that will debut at

the breakfast. The board of the YMCA is elated to have Cheryl (Fiandaca) assist us with our Reach Out efforts this year," said Reach Out For Youth Event Chair Derek Brodin. "As a native of this community she fully understands that challenges that our families face and will be helpful in delivering our message to the YMCA's supporters and new contributors.



News Center 5 Reporter Cheryl Fiandaca interviews the Y's active seniors, a health and wellness group who lost a combine 100 pounds working out at the Y.

#### Building// CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Already, the Tylers have from the East Boston Savings several potential tenants which bank to finance the project and the Small Business Asinclude a speech therapist, two attorneys, a graphic designer, sociation is going to be holdan artisan cheese maker so ing training and informational there is potential for Eastie's seminars for the entrepreneurs

for animals. "The great thing is that all these tenants are small business owners living in East Boston," said Melissa.

first wine and cheese shop, a

baker who makes homemade

muffins and scones and also a

woman that makes dog treats, toys and holistic healing items

The husband and wife team's proposal garnered a lot of support from residents at community meetings, many of whom said they'd like to see more unique businesses come to Eastie. This proposal, said some residents, could attract more diverse retail in the Maverick Square area now being dominated by many businesses that are very similar.

"John and I are working hard to get everything moving," said Melissa Tyler. "We had a few hurdles. The master plans are gone so we have had to re-construct them very time consuming along with lots of detective work. The original deed went missing and was found 3 months later in the archives of Massachusetts. It was written in beautiful long hand and needed to be recreated as well."

Tyler said she and her husband are now starting to get all of the plans to zoning and hope to be starting construction soon.

"John and I are very excited and ready to get working," she said. "We have an assurance

that will be in the building."

In December 2007, both the Tyler's and the Neighborhood of Affordable Housing (NOAH) submitted plans for the building. NOAH's plan for the building calls for converting the structure into 10-14 units of rental housing for seniors on low to moderate income. Rents would cost \$700 per month for these one bedroom apartments. The \$3.2 million project would historically renovate the facade of the building, potentially add a fourth floor to the building, and construct a community room for 25-30 seniors to use all day.

NOAH's plan gained the support of community leaders like East Boston Neighborhood Health Center President Jack Cradock. Cradock said the health center would like to see this project get done because it is committed to expanding senior program to the Welfare Building if NOAH is chosen as the developer by DND.

However, some at the series of community meetings complained that with 16 percent of East Boston's housing stock already affordable, about five percent higher than the city average, the neighborhood does not need more affordable housing but a mixed use development like the one the Tylers proposed.



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### Spring cleaning made much easier by mild winter

Street sweeping here is imminent as the city revs up for yet another crack at cleaning this neighborhood as the winter comes

One thing is decidedly different this year as opposed to last

There has largely been the absence of winter as we have come to know it in New England.

There were no cold waves, no great snow storms, just the near to complete absence of ice, and streets and sidewalks which are relatively clean as a result.

True, they need a sweep. The gutters need a sweep as well. Wherever trash collects because the wind has blown it there must also be cleaned out.

But the type of hassle the city usually experiences trying to sweep streets and to tidy up where trash accumulated and was later buried by snow and then frozen by ice and subsequently made filthy by plowing and salt and exhaust fumes, has not come to pass during this winter that never really happened.

This bodes well for a great spring which will lead into a much cleaner summer for the neighborhood.

We don't, by the way, find many people lamenting the lack of winter, the relative absence of trash filled gutters and sidewalks and the proliferation of pot-holes that always follows heavy snow, plowing, salting and ice.

We dodged a bullet this year. Frankly, it feels good.

### Congressman Capuano visits **Eastie for Friday lunch**

Last Friday, Congressman Mike Capuano visited East Boston to dine with friends for lunch at Rino's on Saratoga Street.

It was a friendly lunch, an off the record interlude for the seven term congressman who represents Boston.

Those who ate with him described Capuano as the ultimate loner – a man on a mission who is basically disgusted with the goings on in Washington and who, frankly, wants no part of that but has to put up with it because he, after all, is a part of

Capuano lamented the state of politics, and he lamented the state of the nation which is crying out for change to a body politic incapable of it.

He said he is disappointed with the Republicans.

He said he is disappointed with the democrats.

He said no one wants to do what is absolutely necessary.

With Capuano, it is almost as if neither party represents his views and core beliefs.

Our congressman is a one of a kind. He is, above all, himself at all times, which so many of us find extremely unique and refreshing compared with the superficial and self-serving nature of most of the congress.

It was good to break bread with him in Eastie.

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# **EASTIE** Watch

### What ever happened to Skanska?

Skanska, for those of you who don't know, was the construction team that began pile driving at Roseland's Pier I waterfront development project several years ago before work was abruptly halted and Skanska scrapped from the project and replaced by Suffolk Construction.

Now, nearly five years after it looked as though Skanska was ready and willing to get to work the site is still undeveloped. The piles that Skanska drove into the ground now look like an archeological dig of some sort. Some in the neighborhood compare it to ancient ruins or Stonehenge. And like ruins it's a reminder of what was or could have been.

When Skanska dropped out of the project in 2007 no real explanation was ever given and a spokesman for the Roseland called the work halt on the Portside at Pier I project a small bump in the road. He only said that Roseland was switching contractors and a few details had to be worked out.

Well, it's five years later and that small bump in the road to finally get something built on Eastie's waterfront has turned into a gigantic obstacle.

Meanwhile, Skanska is thriving.

This week the company announced plans to build a 300-unit apartment tower in Boston's Innovation District in Southie. According to the Globe, the tower,

to be called Watermark Seaport, will be at the corner of Seaport Boulevard and Boston Wharf Road. It will be part of the 25-acre Seaport Square project that is expected to fill in many of the Innovation District's vast surface parking lots in coming years.

And still Eastie's waterfront remains stagnant.

Skanska has also been busy around town over the past decade building the Battery Wharf Residence, a 4-building, mixed-use complex that includes 104 luxury condominiums, a 150-room Fairmount luxury hotel and commercial space.

Sound familiar?

Delta Airlines' Terminal A at Logan Airport, 200 State St., and the State Street Financial Center are just another examples of how quickly and efficiently Skanska has worked on projects here and around Boston.

So why were they dropped?

Massport and Roseland at the time said the rising costs of construction caused the project team to make adjustments.

Could it be that Skaska, with a revenue of \$4.8 billion in 2010, representing 31 percent of Skanska's global construction revenues, equity of \$725 million and a very strong bonding capacity of \$7.5 billion, couldn't afford to get the project past the goal line.

It seems highly unlikely.

So what is the real reason Skanska was dropped and replaced with Suffolk Construction?

We may never know and instead are left to look at the vacant Pier I and imagine what could have been had Skanska been allowed to finish.



U.S. Congressman Michael Capuano was in East Boston last week and dined at Rino's on the corner of Putnam and Saratoga Streets. Capuano was there with colleagues from the city and state and friends from the neighborhood. Capuano, whose district changed slightly during redistricting, still includes East Boston. The Congressman has enjoyed widespread support from voters in the neighborhood and has continued to be on the neighborhood's side when it comes to issue like the environment, health care and housing and championed for local issues like the bypass road.

### GUEST OP-ED

# Finding the right small business health plan just got easier

# By Glen Shor

Nearly five years ago, the Massachusetts Health Connector revolutionized how individuals who have to purchase health insurance at their own shop. Saddle up to the computer, a few clicks of the mouse and in just a few seconds ... voila. All your options in an easy-to-understand format appear side-by-side.

Now some good news for small business owners. We've done the same for you. If you have up to 50 employees and are shopping for health insurance for them, you'll want to check out the Health putting some data about your workforce, our website can generate quotes in seconds and allow you to make apples-toapples comparisons of your options.

We actually launched the program two years ago on a small scale, but now we've improved it in many ways. For the first time, all eight of the state's leading health insurance carriers are offering products on our shelves. That's certainly good news for anyone operating a small business. With a few keystrokes, you can now get quotes from Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts, BMC HealthNet Plan,

CeltiCare Health Plan, Fallon Community Health Plan, Harvard Pilgrim Health Care, Health New England, Neighborhood Health Plan and Tufts Health Plan.

Additionally, some small business owners may qualify for a 15 percent rebate of the premium the owner contributes toward his or her employees' coverage by participating in Wellness Track, our new program that promotes healthy lifestyles. It is for companies with fewer than 25 employees, whose annual salaries average less than \$50,000. Online Connector's Business Express program. tools and resources we've created will By spending about 15 minutes online in- help both owners and workers fulfill requirements for the rebate. And hopefully, you will end up with a healthier and more productive workforce.

> And those membership dues or monthly fees that you may have been required to pay in the past? There's none of that in Business Express, and all of the plans in Business Express have been awarded the Seal of Approval by the Health Connector, so you know you are getting a high quality product.

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You can also call us at 1-888-813-9220, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. And, of course, you can always shop and buy through a broker.

The global recession we've endured since 2008 has been particularly difficult on small businesses. Governor Deval Patrick has taken a number of steps to help. Two years ago, premiums were increasing by more than 16 percent. Today it's closer to two percent. The Governor is particularly committed to long-term solutions and has filed comprehensive health care payment and delivery reform legislation designed to address rising health care costs and improve patient care. Pas sage would be a big win for small busi-

Business Express is part of the answer

It's challenging enough to run a small business and stay afloat. Finding the right health plan just got a lot easier with Business Express.

Glen Shor is the ex. director of the Commonwealth Health Insurance Connector Authority.

### LETTERSTOTHE EDITOR

# Thank you Chelsea City Officials for joining the fight ....

its City Council, and most capable City Manager Jay Ash, had the wisdom and fortitude this past week to pass a City Council resolution strongly opposing Global Oil's plan to ramrod thousands of rail car tankers, loaded with hundreds of millions of gallons of highly volatile Ethanol through their community.

The U.S. Census Bureau has listed Chelsea as one of the highest in population density among U.S. Cities. Therefore, a catastrophic event caused by Global's greed could wipe out thousands of our fellow citizens.

For the past eight months, I have endeavored to warn the people of Revere of the dangers that we face if we allow Global to invade our neighborhoods with tens of thousands of rail tank cars en route to Global's site, to blend ethanol with gasoline. We in Revere face a double threat, not only do these train bombs slice through our city, they idle for hours, Councillor Brian Arrigo. I did not object.

Our long ago "sister city" Chelsea, awaiting unloading, between the hours of 11 p.m. and 5 a.m., in some cases less than 100 yards from unaware sleeping

> It takes 20 hours to unload one 30,000gallon tank car. At that rate Global must park 50 some odd tank cars on sidetracks for days at a time. In Revere's case the threat of an event never ends! There are numerous, documented cases of accidents that have occurred while unloading, blending, and storing this very volatile chemical.

On February 27, I appeared before the Revere City Council in an attempt to get our elected officials on record, to support the results of the non-binding ballot question, where thousands of you, the people, indicated that you were opposed to Global's plan to dastardly invade our city with trains loaded with Ethanol.

The matter was referred to committee. The chair of the committee is Revere City I have a sense that Councilor Arrigo is fair-minded and knowledgeable.

I am somewhat embarrassed that the City of Chelsea, it's elected officials, and appointed city manager had the courage to support the will of their people, while our elected officials have not yet acted.

A hearing on this matter was scheduled this past Monday, March 5, in Revere.

I have faith in our elected officials, and I hope they will join our sister city, Chelsea, and pass our resolution and support the thousands of citizens of Revere who have already spoken.

I must recognize the efforts of the environmental activists in Chelsea, East Boston, and Revere. I am just a concerned

Remember! Those that endeavor shall persevere!

> Ed O'Hara **Molly O'Hara (apprentice)** Revere

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### **BEACON HILL** Roll Call

#### SUPPORTIVE SERVICES FOR LOW INCOME HOUSING (H 3963)

House 154-0, approved a bill that would require several state agencies to collaborate on a memorandum to coordinate the procurement of community-based supportive services and subsidies for new and existing housing for residents with very low incomes. This would also be designed to facilitate the creation of a demonstration program that creates up to 1,000 units of supportive housing by 2015. According to the Citizens' Housing and Planning Association, supportive housing is defined as "affordable housing linked with supportive services designed to help tenants with modest incomes maintain housing stability and maximize their independence.

Supporters said the measure would help persons with disabilities, seniors and homeless families who need help and services live independently. They noted it will also save the state money by keeping residents at home and out of more expensive nursing homes, institutions and shelters. They argued the proposal does not cost the state any new money but instead uses existing resources.

The Senate has approved a different version of the bill and the House comparable officials in other states. version now goes to the Senate for consideration.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.) Rep. Carlo Basile Yes

#### **CONTINUING HEALTH** CARE COVERAGE DURING **CANCER TREATMENT** (S 2148)

Senate 35-0, approved and sent to the House legislation designed to help patients whose employers switch their health care plans or whose current plan changes while they are undergoing an active course of treatment for a chronic disease at a comprehensive cancer center or pediatric hospital. The measure provides that if the patient ends up in a health care plan that is limited and includes tiered networks, he or she is allowed to continue to receive ongoing cancer care at the same facility without paying the new plan's higher co-payments or deductibles.

Affordable limited and tiered networks, in order to charge lower premiums, exclude many high-cost providers, often including Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and Children's Hospital, from their insurance plans. Or they shift more of the costs for treatonto these consumers through higher the Commonwealth to peace, justice. deductibles and/or co-pays.

Supporters said the bill would allow these patients to be treated without an added cost that many of them cannot afford. They cited several cases including 125 patients at Dana-Farber who were in a difficult and confusing position when their health plan removed Dana-Farber from its network and their options were at best unclear and at worst non-existent or more expensive.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

### Sen. Anthony Petruccelli Yes

#### **\$3,024,083 FOR SHERIFFS** (S 2112) On four roll calls of 35-0, the Sen-

ate overrode Gov. Deval Patrick's veto of \$3,024,083 in funding for sheriff's offices. The cuts include Worcester by \$200,000, Barnstable by \$1,000,109, Bristol by \$952,095 and Plymouth by \$871,879.

Override supporters said sheriffs need this money to properly run their operations. They argued it would prevent staff cuts that could jeopardize the safety of corrections officers and the public.

In his veto message, Gov. Patrick said he reduced the funding because it authorized unaffordable spending by sheriffs in excess of his budget recommendations.

(The vote next to the senator's name represents his or her vote on all four roll calls. A "Yes" vote is for the additional \$3,024,083.)

Sen. Sal DiDomenico Yes Sen. Anthony Petruccelli Yes

#### ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL **EASIER HIV TESTING**

(S 2158) - The Senate gave initial approval to and sent to the House a bill that would allow doctors to test for the HIV virus with only verbal consent of the patient. Under current law, Massachusetts is one of only two states that require written permission from patients.

Supporters said the change would reduce the transmission of the virus from mother to child, which is almost and individuals for using the Statetested. They argued there are an estimated 5,000 people in the state who don't know they have HIV because they have never been tested. They noted the change will result in more people getting tested and receiving ness hours. life-extending treatment.

BAN SMOKING IN SOME SE-NIOR HOUSING (H 2110) - The House gave initial approval to a bill requiring local housing authorities to provide for non-smoking buildings in multi-building senior housing complexes or for a no-smoking floor in single-building senior housing.

The bill phases in the proposed law, grandfathers in current smokers and prevents their eviction.

\$7,600 PAY HIKE FOR LOT-TERY CHIEF - The Board of the State Lottery Commission voted unanimously to raise the salary of Executive Director Paul Sternburg from \$122,400 to \$130,000. According to a chart presented at the meeting, Sternburg's \$122,400 salary was lower than all other executive directors in states with large lotteries, except for New Jersey. The hike to \$130,000 still leaves Sternburg with a salary less than the average for

SPECIAL DAYS - The State Administration and Regulatory Oversight Committee held a hearing that included proposals designating the last day of February as Rare Disease Day to increase public awareness of rare diseases which affect millions of Americans (H 3378); the week of April 16 as World Voice Week, in recognition of the many citizens of the commonwealth suffering from voice disorders (S 2107); and February 2 as Ayn Rand Day in recognition of her contributions to the literature of America and her philosophy of man as a heroic being (H 2307). Rand is best known as the author two best-selling novels "Atlas Shrugged" and "The Fountainhead."

NEW STATE SEAL AND MOT-TO (H 3039) - The State Administration and Regulatory Oversight Committee's hearing included a proposal creating a special commission to examine the state seal and motto and develop a revised version of it. The current state seal includes a Native American holding a bow and arrow. The motto is "By the sword we seek peace, but only under liberty." The commission would "determine whether the seal and motto acculiberty and equality, and to spreading the opportunities and advantages of education."

Supporters of the revisions say the current seal is politically insensitive and historically inaccurate. They note that it depicts a Native American who represents a tribe from Lake Superior rather than Massachusetts and argued that the bow and arrow depict violence. Supporters of the current seal say that it is appropriate and noted that arrow is pointing downward which is known as a Native American symbol signifying peace.

#### GLOBAL WARMING AND **OTHER LEGISLATION (S 1870)**

- The State Administration and Regulatory Oversight Committee's agenda also included a bill that would amend The Global Warming Solutions Act signed into law by Gov. Patrick in 2008. A key provision requires the proposal first be reviewed by the Committee on State Administration and Regulatory Oversight and the Committee on Telecommunications, Utilities and Energy which could then hold a public hearing on the matters. The measure must also include a cost/benefit analysis of the economic impact on the residents and businesses of the state.

that voters and the Legislature are allowed to give input on any proposal.

Other measures being considered by the committee include requiring any new or renovated residential outdoor landscape sprinkler systems to include rain sensor devices that will suspend the operation of the system when it rains (H 1747); prohibiting the placing of a personal name on any state property by an elected or appointed official (H 3243); creation of a special commission to study the feasibility of permitting private sector advertising on state websites (H 1750); requiring the state purchasing agent to give preference, to products or services manufactured or produced in the United States (H 3684); and repealing a current law that charges non-governmental groups

totally preventable if the mother is house for functions during business hours, unless the fee is waived by the superintendent of state office buildings (H 1743). The proposal would allow the state to charge for use of the Statehouse only during non-busi-

> PRISON INMATES - The Committee on Public Safety and Homeland Security held a hearing on legislation to allow the state's corrections commissioner, on the recommendation of a prison doctor, to release any prisoner suffering from an irreversible or terminal medical condition or disease. The doctor must determine that the prisoner is physically incapacitated and incapable of presenting a threat to himself or others "to a reasonable degree of medical certainty" (S 1219). Other bills before the committee would require non-indigent prisoners to pay the state \$2 per day to defray the costs of incarceration (S 1230) and prohibit prisoners from using cellphones or other handheld electronic transmission device (H 2918).

> MAKE FIREWORKS LEGAL (H 3372) - The Public Safety and Homeland Security Committee also heard testimony on a proposal to legalize the sale and use of fireworks in the Bay State, currently one of only four states that bans it.

> Supporters testified that Massachusetts residents are already buying fireworks in other states and bringing them back to set off in Massachusetts. They said legalization would generate an estimated \$2 million in sales taxes. Opponents said legalization would lead to more fires, traumatic injuries and greater property damage across Massachusetts.

> POT HOLES (H 2799) - A bill before the Judiciary Committee would allow persons to sue in small claims court when bringing a suit against a city, town or other public entity for car damage caused by a pothole. Under current law, suits have to be brought into the much larger, tedious and costly Superior Court.

### **QUOTABLE QUOTES**

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> Sen. Jamie Eldridge (D-Acton) on his proposal to urge the U.S. Congress to pass and send to the states for ratification a constitutional amendment banning corporations from making unlimited contributions to Super PACs.

"It would be more fun to be appointed. The whole business of becoming president is so mean and nasty.'

Gov. Patrick when asked if he has any plans to run for higher office in the future.

"I have grave concerns." House Speaker Bob DeLeo on legislation that would legalize the sale and use of fireworks in Massachu-

"My son paid the ultimate price with his life because Massachusetts is a safe haven for illegal immigrants."

Maureen Maloney, mother of Matthew Denice who was run down and killed, allegedly by a drunken driving illegal immigrant.

"No one has assaulted anybody Supporters say this will ensure and they have saved millions of dol-

> Sen. Patricia Jehlen (D-Somerville) testifying in favor of a bill that would allow release of prisoners suffering from a terminal medical condition or disease. She was talking about the results of similar laws in Texas which has released some 1,000 prisoners.

> HOW LONG WAS LAST WEEK'S SESSION? Beacon Hill Roll Call tracks the length of time the House and Senate were in session each week. Many legislators say legislative sessions are only one aspect of the Legislature's job and that a lot of important work is done outside of the House and Senate chambers. They note that their jobs also involve committee work, research, constitu-



House Speaker Bob DeLeo (D-Winthrop) recently participated in the Iwo Jima Day commemoration at the State House and received the Semper Fidelis Public Servant Award. Shown here are Veterans Service Officer of Newton and Chairperson of the Iwo Jima Day Committee, John MacGillivray, House Speaker Robert A. DeLeo, Representative Carolyn Dykema, and Chairman of the Joint Committee on Veterans and Federal Affairs, State Sen. Michael Rush.

ent work and other matters that are important to their districts. Critics say the Legislature does not meet regularly or long enough to debate and vote in public view on the thousands of pieces of legislation that have been filed. They note that the infrequency and brief length of sessions are misguided and lead to irresponsible late night sessions and a mad rush to act on dozens of bills in the days immediately preceding the end of an annual session.

During the week of February 27-March 2, the House met for a total of one hour and 26 minutes while the Senate met for a total of two hours and 32 minutes.

Mon. February 27 House 11:01 a.m. to 11:20 a.m. Senate 11:03 a.m. to 11:10 a.m.

Tues. February 28 No House session No Senate session

Wed. February 29 House 1:02 p.m. to 2:02 p.m. No Senate session

Thurs. March 1 House 11:00 a.m. to 11:07 a.m. Senate 1:00 p.m. to 3:25 p.m.

Fri. March 2 No House session No Senate session

Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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The East Boston "K" Trust is pleted and submitted to East Boston Savings Bank, 67 Prospect Street, again offering college scholarships Peabody, MA 01960 by Friday, April to qualified high school seniors. It is 27, 2012. Applicants will be interexpected that over \$10,000 will be viewed at Spinelli's in East Boston on Wednesday, May 2, 2012 at 5:30 p.m. Scholarship winners will be honored during a special East Boston Kiwanis and East Boston "K" Trust Dinner Meeting on Tuesday, May 15, 2012, 6 p.m. at Spinelli's in Day Square, East Boston.

If you need more information, or would like to donate a scholarship of \$250 or more, in memory or in honor of someone, please contact a Kiwanis member, or call Michele Wiese (978-977-2202). Donations of any amount are welcomed. You may also mail your check payable to "East Boston "K" Trust" c/o East Boston Savings Bank, Attn: Michele Wiese, 67 Prospect Street, Peabody, MA 01960. Please include the donor name, amount, donor's home address and phone number, as well as any honor or memory notes.

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Joseph Ruggiero (right) begins calling out tickets for a chance to win \$10,000.

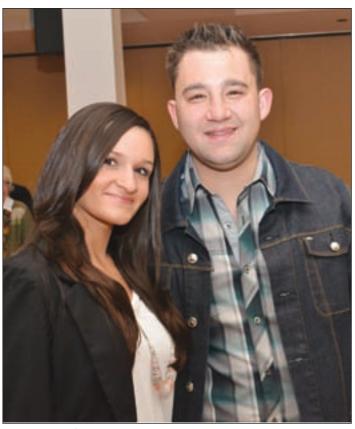
# St. Joseph-St. Lazarus \$10,000 dinner

The St. Joseph-St. Lazarus Fundraising Committee held its annual \$10,000 dinner to benefit the church and all its activitites. The event was held Saturday at the Don Orione Shrine and featured a full dinner from Famolare's Catering.

Guests were able to take a chance at winning \$10,000 as well as bidding on several auction items like a Patriots game helmet signed by Tom Brady and Dion Branch.



A guest pulls a name out of the drum.



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# Sports

# Season ends for the Jets

BY IOHN LYND

Wednesday, March 7, 2012

In a Division 1/north quarterfinal game last Saturday afternoon in East Boston, March 3, Charlestown (18-4) defeated City League champion East Boston 61-58 and now advance on to a semi-final game against Central Catholic on Thursday, March 8 at Reading High School. Despite the loss, East Boston had a great season, winning the city league championship on February 24, defeating Madison Park 60-59 and ending at 18-5.

Excitement and anticipation were in the air as both teams took to the floor to play and a full house was on hand to watch. First to score in the game was Eastie senior Patrick Santos on two free throws. At the end of the first, the Jets led 14-11.

Charlestown kept the pace and the score was tied twice at 20 and 25 in the second but the Jets took a 30-29 lead.

In the third, the score was tied six times, ending with a tied score of 46-46.

In the fourth, the tight game continued but Charlestown took the lead with under two minutes to play. Time ran out for the Jets to regain the lead and the Townies celebrated a 61-58 win.

MVP of the game for Charlestown is senior Tyrik Jackson who contributed 20 points to the win. Also hot on the court was senior Omar Orriols with 17 points and nine rebounds.



Eastie's Kyle Fox is pumped up to play



Patrick Santos goes for a free throw







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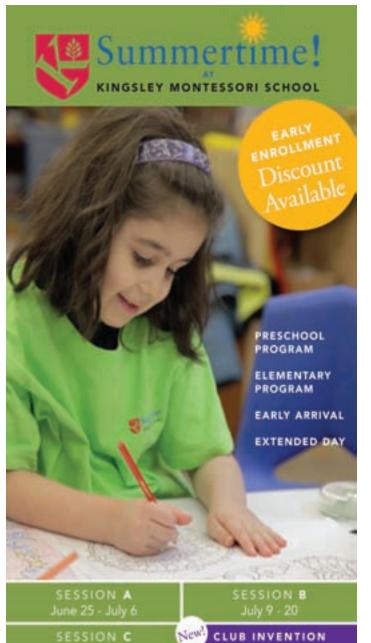
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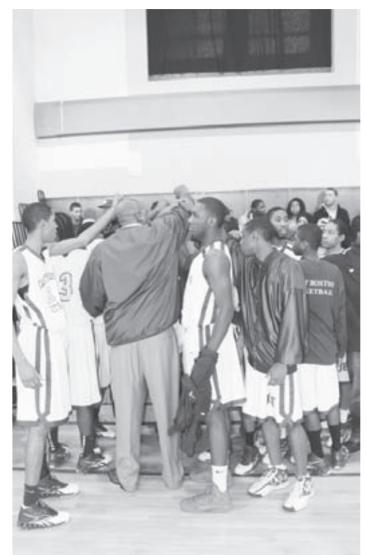
# Scenes from the Eastie/Townie Game







The Jets and Townies have their eye on the ball as a basket is scored.



The Jets huddle for encouragement during a break in the game



Patrick Santos is on the go with the ball as the Townies pursue

### 20th Annual Mass Audubon Birders Meeting will also Celebrate 20 Years of Whale Research by Stellwagen Bank National Marine Sanctuary

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Mass Audubon's Birders guest speakers, celebrates its Meeting, an annual statewide 20th anniversary on Saturday, March 3, at Bentley Univer-

Nobody dreams of having multiple sclerosis. Some dreams are universal: hitting a World Series with a Grand Slam in the bottom of the ninth inning. Finding out that you have MS is not one of them. Multiple sclerosis is a devastating disease of the central nervous system where the body's immune system attacks the insulation surrounding the nerves. It strikes in the prime of life - a changes lives forever. The National MS Society funds more research and provides more services for people with MS than

This year's program, "Birds, Baleen, and 20 Years of Marine Conservation," will be cohosted by the Stellwagen Bank National Marine Sanctuary, which is also marking a 20th anniversary in 2012. Stellwagen Bank is the rich fishing grounds and ecologically important underwater plateau extending from Provincetown to Gloucester at the entrance to Massachusetts Bay.

"Partnerships have been key to the continued success of the Birders Meetings," noted Wayne Peterson, director of Mass Audubon's Important Bird Areas program and a conference organizer. "And working this year with the Stellwagen Bank Sanctuary, which is doing such important work to protect and promote this valuable marine environment, should guarantee a memorable day for participants." The late-winter conference always energizes the hundreds who participate and inspires them to spend more

time connecting with nature, a central goal of Mass Audubon, New England's largest conservation organization. Registration (which in-

cludes lunch) is \$63 for Mass Audubon members; \$70 for nonmembers. Walk-in registration will also be available.

The all-day event will feature presentations by renowned specialists in puffins, other seabirds, and shorebirds; an update on Mass Audubon's groundbreaking State of the Birds report; and the latest information from marine mammal experts who study the whales that visit Stellwagen Bank.

Participants will also be able to spend time with birding- and nature-related vendors and displays, including optics from lead sponsor Hunt's Photo and Video. There will also be raffle items. To register online or to obtain more information, please visit: www.massaudubon.org/ birdersmeeting.



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# **OBITUARIES**

### **Ernest Lawrence**

East Boston Resident

**Anthony Patti** 

Of Gloucester, formerly of East Boston

Adeline 'Adele' DiStefano

Of Saugus, formerly of East Boston

Ernest J. Lawrence of East Boston died on March 3.He was the loving son of the late Ernest F. and Barbara ( Coombs) Lawrence; dear brother of Elaine Ellis of New Hampshire, April Lawrence of East Boston and the late Stephen Lawrence and cherished uncle of Jay Ellis of New Hampshire.

A Funeral Mass in Celebration of his life will be held in the Sacred Heart Church,

Anthony Patti of Glouces-

ter, formerly of East Boston,

died on March 2. He was in

A member of Local 221

Laborers Union, he was the

beloved husband of the late

Casamina (Castelli) Patti with

whom he shared 50 years of

marriage; loving father of Jo-

seph Patti and his wife, Maria

of Salem, George Patti and

his wife, Grace of Kentucky,

Adeline "Adele" T. (Sim-

onelli) DiStefano of Saugus,

formerly of East Boston, died

She was the beloved wife of

Gerard A. DiStefano; loving

mother of Therese M. DiSte-

fano, Gerard A. DiStefano II

and Peter J. DiStefano, all of

Saugus; devoted daughter of

Carmela "Millie" (Marcotul-

lio) Simonelli of Braintree and

the late Americo Simonelli;

dear sister of Janet DeMaggio

of Randolph and Tina Sim-

onelli of Braintree; sister in

law of Joseph DeMaggio and

Richard DiStefano; aunt of

Matthew DeMaggio, Richard

George M. Armitstead of

Golden Drive, Winthrop, a

lifelong Winthrop resident,

illness. He was 65 years old.

the beloved son of the late

Edith (Vass) and Stanley Ar-

mitstead. he was employed as

an auto technician for many

years prior to his retirement.

He was also a member of the

Corvette Club and the NSRA.

He was the loving father of

Craig Armitstead and his wife,

Rose, Brian Armitstead and

his wife, Tara, Aaron Armit-

stead and his wife, Dawne and

Derek Armitstead and his wife,

Jessica all of Winthrop. He was

the dear brother of Elizabeth

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Born in Winthrop, he was

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his 93rd year.

Brooks Street, East Boston on Friday, March 9 at 11 a.m. Visiting hours will be in the Ruggiero Family Memorial Home, 971 Saratoga St. (Orient Heights) East Boston prior to the Mass starting at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends are repectfully invited. Services will conclude with his being laid to rest in Woodlawn Cemetery. For more information or to send an online condolence: www.ruggieromh.com

Paul Patti of Florida and El-

eanor Patti of Gloucester; dear

brother of Rosario and Jose-

phine Patti of Italy; cherished

grandfather of five and great

Funeral arrangements were

by Vazza's "Beechwood" Fu-

neral Home, Revere. Burial

was in Holy Cross Cemetery,

Malden. For guestbook: www.

grandfather of three.

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and Angelo DiStefano.

Her funeral will be held

from the Bisbee-Porcella Fu-

neral Home, 549 Lincoln Ave,

Saugus today, Wednesday, at

9:30 a.m. followed by a Fu-

neral Mass at the Blessed Sac-

rament Church, 14 Summer

St., Saugus at 10:30 a.m. Rel-

atives and friends are invited.

Burial will be in Woodlawn

In lieu of flowers, dona-

tions in her memory may be

made to the American Cancer

Society, 30 Speen St, Fram-

ingham, MA 01701. For direc-

tions and condolences, www.

Doyle of Lynn, Bruce Armit-

stead of Lowell and Barbara

Sharib of Lynn and the cher-

Daniel, Brian Jr., Grace, Sofia,

Lauren, Aaron, Lily and Elle.

He was the former husband of

Marie (Chiaradonna) Cheffro.

the Ernest P. Caggiano and

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George Armistead

Retired Auto Technician

died on March 4 after a long ished grandfather of Brianna,

### **Richard Milano**

Of Chelsea, formerly of East Boston

Richard Milano of Chelsea, formerly of East Boston, died on March 2.



A US Navy veteran of World War II and a former Postal Worker, he was the beloved husband of the late

Josephine Mary (Mastrorio) Milano; cherished son of the late Luigi and Antonetta (De-Nunno) Milano; dear brother of the late Antonetta DeMonte

and her husband, Domenic of East Boston, Rosemary Doyle, Mary Grieci, Theresa Pelusi, Samuel, Louis, John, Michael, Alfred, and Vincent "Red" Milano and fond uncle of many nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements were by Vazza's "Beechwood" Funeral Home, Revere. Burial was at the VA National Cemetery, Bourne. For directions and guestbook, please visit: www.vazzafuneral.com.

### Louise Mazzone

East Boston resident

Louise A. (Moscillo) Mazzone of East Boston died on March 1.She was the beloved daughter of the late James and Mary (Casaletto) Moscillo; loving sister of James Moscillo and his wife, Margaret of Lexington, Ralph Moscillo and his wife, Susan of Watertown, Joseph Moscillo and his

wife, Fran of Sebring, Florida and the late Samuel Moscillo. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Services and interment were private with arrangements under the direction of the Douglass Funeral Home, Lexington. www.douglassfh.

### **Patrick Camerano**

East Boston Resident

Patrick Camerano of East

A US Navy veteran of World War II, he was the devoted father of Peter F. and his wife,

Boston died on March 1.

Linda of West Roxbury, Paul of East Boston and his former wife, Karen of Roslindale and Stacey Cahill and her husband, Kenneth of West Roxbury; dear brother of the late Antoinetta Mazza, Rose Crowley, Caroline Bianchino, Philip Cam-

erano, Matilda Memmolo and

Charles Camerano; adored

grandfather of Kristen, Christopher, Michelle, Adrienne and Olivia. He is also survived by his many loving nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements are by the Ruggiero Family Memorial Home, (Orient Heights) East Boston. Graveside services will be held today, Wednesday, March 7 in the Veterans Cemetery in Bourne at 11:15 a.m. Please meet at the main gate of the cemetery. In honoring Mr Camerano, in lieu of flowers, please make memorial donations to the American Diabetes Association, 3330 Congress St Boston 02210

# Mary Borzillo

Mary (Ferraro) Borzillo of East Boston died on March 5.

the late Anthony E Borzillo; devoted mother Jayne Borzillo and her companion, Warren Johnson of Winthrop, Michael Borzillo of Hollywood Florida and the late Anthony Borzillo Jr.; dear sister of Rose Gallini of Wakefield, Joanne DiSciscio of Revere and the Late Concetta Buckley and Antoinette Raso; adored grandmother of Jamie, Brittany and Anthony Borzillo; cherished great grandmother of Vincent Borzillo; fond mother in law of Stacey Borzillo and loving long time companion of Roc-

Her funeral will be held

Memorial Home on Friday, March 9 at 8 a.m. followed by a Mass in celebration of her life in Sacred Heart Church, Brooks Street, East Boston at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited. Visiting hours are Thursday from

# East Boston Resident

She was 79 years old.

She was the beloved wife of co Mastrodomenico.

from the Ruggiero Family

5 to 8 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St. Framingham MA 01701 or the National Breast Cancer Foundation, 16633 Dallas Pkwy, Suite 600, Addison TX 75001. For complimentary transportation to the funeral home please call 617-569-0990. For more information or to send an online condolence, please visit www.ruggieromh.com

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Happy Birthday Ma & Grandma!

### Eleanor (Buonopane) Russo

3/6/31 - 12/21/2011 We Love And Miss You Dad, Michelle & Kenneth, Angelina & Annalise, Baxter & Benji

In Memoriam

# Alice J. Opidee

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### Mary Consolo

East Boston resident

East Boston died on February

The beloved wife of the late Felice Consolo, she was the devoted mother of Gaetano "Guy" Consolo, John Consolo and his wife, Kathy, all of East Boston; dear sister of Vincenzina Ruggiero and her late husband, John of Winthrop, Philip Cannata and his wife, Rose of Winthrop, Lucy LaMattina and her husband, Angelo of Lynn, Jeanette Gillen and her late husband, Robert of Winthrop and the late wife, Aurora; adored grand- eromh.com

Mary (Cannata) Consolo of mother of Philip Jr. and Jack Consolo and is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

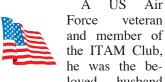
Funeral arrangements were by the Ruggiero Family Memorial Home (Orient Heights) East Boston. She was entombed with her beloved husband, Felice, in the Shefield Mausoleum, Woodlawn Cemetery. May they both rest in peace. Memorial donations may be made to the Don Orione Home Patient Account, 111 Orient Avenue, East Boston 02128. For more informa-Charles Cannata and his late tion, please visit: www.ruggi-

### Raymond Fyler, Sr.

ITAM member

veteran

East Boston died on February A US Air



loved husband of more than 53 years of Virginia L (Collins), devoted father of Raymond Jr. and his wife, Trinette of Holbrook, David and his wife, Cathy of East Boston, Richard and his wife, Jean of Winthrop and Elizabeth Hogan and John Fyler, both of East Boston; dear

brother of Michael of Maine,

Raymond E. Fyler, Sr. of Paula Lightell of Medford and the late Nancy Lydon; cherished grandfather of nine and great grandfather of four and the late Alex Bonillia. He is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews

Funeral arrangements were by the Ruggiero Family Memorial Home (Orient Heights) East Boston. Memorial donations may be made to the Fyler Family to help with funeral expenses. Mr. Fyler was laid to rest with his military family in the Veterans Cemetery, Bourne. For more information, please visit www.ruggi-

### Michael Scuderi, Sr.

Quincy resident

Michael Scuderi, Sr. of Quincy died on March 2.In accordance with the wishes of ments under the personal care the Scuderi family funeral and of Ruggiero Family Memorial entombment in the mauso- Home, East Boston.

leum in Woodlawn Cemetery will be private with arrange-

from the Kirby-Rapino Me-

### **Rosalie MacDonald**

East Boston Resident

(DelMastro) Rosalie MacDonald of East Boston died on March 4. She was 68 vears old.

She was the cherished daughter of the late Mary (DiRitto) and John DelMastro; beloved granddaughter of the late Rose Pagilucia; loving wife of the late Thomas W. MacDonald; loving mother of Susan MacDonald and Lori DeRosa and her husband, Joseph: cherished grandmother of Nicolas DeRosa and loving sister of the late Anthony Del-Mastro.

Her Funeral will be held

morial Home, 917 Bennington Street (Orient Heights) East Boston on Friday, March 9, at 9 a.m. followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at Sacred Heart Church, corner of Brooks and Paris Streets, East Boston at 10 a.m. The family will accept visitors from 4 to 8 p.m. on Thursday. Burial will be at Puritan Lawn Memorial Park in Peabody. Donations may be made in her name to the American Cancer Society, 43 Nagog Park, Suite 110, Acton MA 01720.

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R.Z.

# Antonetta Cucchiello

3rd Anniversary Remembrance 3/8/09 - 3/8/12

Ma, I never had a chance to give you a final kiss on your cheek and tell you how much I love you. I never had a chance to give you a final hug. I never had a chance to say a final good-bye and thank you for all you've done. For God was waiting for you with open arms. He did not want you to suffer. Ma, my life without you has gotten tougher. No one know how many times I have broken down and cried. Ma, there is no doubt you're so wonderful to think of but so difficult to live without!! You are forever in my heart. Sadly Missed

Your Loving Son

Stephen XOXO

# 3rd Year Anniversary 3/8/2009 - 3/8/2012 ANTONETTA

Missing Mama awake each morning to start a new day but the pain of loosing you never goes away I go about the things I have to do and as the hours pass I think again of you. I want to call you and just hear your voice then I remember that I have no choice For you are not there and now my heart cries just to see you again to tell you goodbye say Mama I love you and I always will and hope that much of you, in me you've instilled The day that you left I just didn't know that you were going where I couldn't go. And now all my memories of you are so dear but gosh, how I miss you and wish you were here Who now can hear me when I need to cry? It so hard to tell you "Mama goodbye."

Someday I know all will be well and I'll see you again with stories to tell Of how you were missed and how we have grown and how good it is to finally be home Until then my memories of you I'll keep near and I'll pass them on to those who are dear I miss you Mama.

Sadly Missed Always Your Husband Cookie, Reneé, Richie, Richard, Nico, Destinee & Dante

### 'Les Miserables'

Cameron Mackintosh presents a new 25th anniversary production of Boubil and Schonberg's musical, "Les Miserables," from March 13 to April 1 at the Boston Opera House on Washington Street, Boston. Performances are Tuesday-Thursday at 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 2,8 p.m.; Sunday, 1,6:30 p.m.; March 29 at 1 p.m.; no evening show on April 1. Tickets start at \$33. Call Ticketmaster at 800-982-2787 or visit www. BroadwayInBoston,com. Groups of 15+, call 617-482-8616 or e-mail BostonGroups@ BroadwayInBoston.com.

### 'Ameriville'

Ameriville, a one-act, 90-minute collision of storytelling, spoken word, and jazz, gospel and hip-hop rhythms, revolutionize music theater in this show that explores race, poverty, politics, history and government, focusing on Hurricane Katrina and its aftermath, March 13-18 at the Paramount Center's Mainstage, 559 Washington St., Boston. Showtimes are Tuesday at 7 p.m.; Wednesday, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 2,8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. The show is recommended for audiences 14 years old and older. Tickets are \$25-\$75. For tickets and more information, visit ArtsEmerson. org or call 617-824-8400.

### 'Reflections of a Rock Lobster'

The Boston Children's Theatre presents the world premiere play, "Reflections of a Rock Lobster," about a gay teenager and his fight to preserve his civil rights - and his life- based on the true story of writer Aaron Fricke, appearing through March 11 at the Boston Center for the Arts, Wimberly Theater, 527 Tremont St., South End, Boston. The cast features Boston's brightest stars, Paula Plum and her husband, Richard Snee, and a large adult and children's cast. Shows are March 9,10,11. Tickets are \$35. Visit www.bostonchildrenstheatre.org, call the BCT Box Office at 617-424-6634, Ext. 222,

### 'Next to Normal'

SpeakEasy Stage Company's esteemed artistic director, Paul Daigneault, directs the Boston premiere of Tom Kitts and Brian at 5 and 8 p.m. (each show, \$10, Yorkey's 2010 Pulitzer Prize-winning musical "Next to Normal," 220-1460 or visit www.bu.edu/ starring Christopher Chew, cfa/incite) and concludes with Chris Caron, Kerry A Dowling, Sarah Drake, Michael Levesque and Michael Tacconi, March 9 through April 7 to its stage at Boston Center for the Arts, 527 Tremont St., South End, Boston. Performances are Wednesday, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 4,8 p.m.; Sunday, 3 p.m.; added performance April 3 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets start at \$30; discounts for students and seniors; under 25, \$25; student rush, \$14. Call 617-933-8600 or visitwww.SpeakEasyStage.com.

### 'Deported'

Boston Playwrights Theatre ends its 30th season with Joyce Van Dvke's "Deported: A Dream Play," the story of the Armenian genocide, starring Boston's beloved star, Bobbie Steinbach, Ken Baltin, Mark Chen, Liz Hayes, Robert Najarian, Jeanine Kane and Marya Lowry, March 8-April 1. The show is presented in association with Suffolk University, at the modern Theatre, 525 Washington St., Boston. Showtimes are Thursday at 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m. Tickets are \$40, seniors, \$35; students with valid ID, 10. On March 17 at 7 p.m. there's an Armenian dance demonstration and on March 17 at 7 p.m., Adam Strom discusses, "Educating Upstanders: What Can We Learn from the Past About Creating a more Positive Future?" Call 866-811-4111 or visit www.bostonplaywrights.

### 'The Play About the Baby'

Exquisite Corps Theatre presents Edward Albee's play, "The Play About the Baby," that's actually about a man, a woman, a strange woman, even stranger man, a boy, and maybe even a baby, appearing March 7-31 at the Boston Center for the Arts (BCA) Plaza Black Box Theatre, 539 Tremont St., South End, Boston. p.m.; Sundays at 3 p.m. Tickets Performances are Wednesday,

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 8 p.m.; Saturday matinee at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$20. Call 617-933-8600, visit info@ exquisitecorp.org, bostontheatrescene.com or exquisitecorps.

### 'Ma Rainey's Black Bottom'

The Huntington Theatre presents August Wilson's "Ma Rainey's Black Bottom" from March 9 to April 8 at the Boston University Theatre/Avenue of the Arts, 264 Huntington Ave., Boston. Legendary blues singer Ma Rainey and her musicians jam in a rundown Chicago studio to record some old favorites when generational and racial tensions explode. Showtimes are Tuesday-Thursday at 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 8 p.m.; select Sundays, 7 p.m.; matinees, select Wednesdays, Saturdays, Sundays, at 2 p.m. Tickets start at \$25. Visit huntingtontheatre. org or call 617-266-0800.

### Middle Eastern **Festival**

The Signature Series at Berklee presents the Middle Eastern Festival, an annual event that joins artists from the Middle East, the Balkans, and the Mediterranean with students from all over the world to perform traditional and inspiring music from their homelands, on Monday, March 15, at 8:15 p.m. in the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. Ave., Boston. Festival founder/assistant professor Christiane Karam, Berklee assistant director Javier Limon present a flamenco-themed festival. Reserved seats are \$15,\$10. Call 617-747-2261, visit berkleebpc.com or the Box Office.

### **InCite 2012: Angels** and Demons

The Boston University (BU) College of Fine Arts presents the fifth installment of its InCite Arts Festival- InCite 2012: Angels and Demons, featuring BU students, faculty, alumni and friends, March 10-12 at the BMCC Tribeca Performing Arts Center. The festival explores the complex psychologies of fable archetypes in Henrik Ibsen's "Peer Gynt" (March 10 at 8 p.m.; and Bela Bartok's "Bluebeard's Castle," (March 11 or pay-what-you-can; call 212the university's annual theatre showcase, design and production showcase from 3 to 9 p.m., and performance showcase at 4,7 p.m., complimentary admission; visit online site listed here or call 617-353-3384.

### **Think Tank**

The Boston Book Festival and "The Drum," literary magazine, will hold a fundraising event, Think Tank, Lounge Lit: Literary Trivia, on Thursday, March 8, from 6 to 8 p.m. at One Kendall Square, Cambridge. Advance tickets are \$20; at the door, \$25, and include complimentary beer, wine and appetizers. Contestants are Chris Castellani, Jennifer Haigh, Andrew McAfee, Christina Thompson, and Meghna Chakrabarti. For more information, visit www.bostonbookfest.org.

### Oberon

American Repertory Theater's Oberon presents Literary Death March, with all-star judges Tom Perrotta, Joe Piccirillo and Niki Luparelli, who will judge readings b y Bob Shea, Lizzie Stark, Alexandria Marzano-Lesnevich and Ken Calhoun, on Thursday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m.(tickets, \$10-\$15); and all-female ensemble All the Kings Men performs on Friday, March 9, at 8 p.m. (\$20-\$25). Oberon is located at 2 Arrow St., Harvard Square, Cambridge. For more information or tickets, visit www.cluboberon.com.

### 'Swimming in the Shallows'

Salem Theatre Company presents Adam Bock's "Swimming in the Shallows," a cross-species comedy about three couples -heterosexual, gay, and a guy dating a shark - trying to find their way, appearing March 8-31 at 90 Lafayette St., Salem. Showtimes are Thursday-Saturday at 7:30 are \$22; seniors, \$18; students, \$12. March 8,9, at 7:30 p.m., name-your-own-price preview performances. Call 987-790-8546, visit www.salemtheatre. com or info@salemtheatre.com.

### **Charity Wine Tasting**

The Friends of the Merrimack Repertory Theatre (MRT) host their annual Wine and Beer Tasting on Tuesday, March 13, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Richard K. and Nancy L. Donahue Center at Bagshaw Mills, 132 Warren St., Lowell. Wine and cheese cellar Tutto Bene selects its top wines from a collection of 700 Old World and New World favorites and a selection of fine brews, along with local beers from Lowell Beerworks. Tickets are \$45. Visit www.MerrimackRep.org or call 978-654-7552. Proceeds benefit the theater's mainstage productions and education programs.

### Club D'Elf

Club D'Elf will perform a special show at Cafe 939 at Berklee,939 Boylston St., Boston, on Friday, March 9, at 8 p.m. featuring several Berklee College of Music faculty members. Advance tickets are \$10; at the door, \$12. Call 617-747-6042, visit www. cafe939.com or www.clubdelf.

### **Distant Worlds: Music** From Final Fantasy

More than 100 musicians, including a full orchestra and choir, will perform music from Final Fantasy in the concert, "Distant Worlds:Music From Final Fantasy," a multimedia feast with a huge video screen highlighting the game's most memorable moments, on March 10 at 8 p.m. in Symphony Hall, 301 Mass. Ave., Boston. Arnie Roth conducts, accompanied by Boston's Video Game Orchestra and Choir Forca, with Final Fantasy composer Masashi Hamauzu attending Tickets are \$43.50-\$76 (VIP tickets, \$126). Visit the Box Office, bso.org, or call 888-266-1200. For discounted group tickets of 10 or more, call 800-545-7807.

RAW natural born artists present Stimulus a night of music, dance, fashion and art on Thursday, March 8, at 7 p.m. at The Estate Nightclub, One Boylston Place, Boston. The evening begins with performances Ben Cosgrove, Jia and the Boyz and Danita PG; a makeup show by Krystal Gail; two fashion shows by Rachel DeCavage and Dani Rose Designs; makeup designs by Britton Atchley and Jessie Ammons, and 14 other visual artists, and ends at 9:45

### 'Into the Woods'

Boston darling Maryann Zschau stars as the witch in the nextdoor theater company production of Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine's "Into the Woods," March 9-24, at 40-50 Cross St., Winchester. Performances are Friday, Saturday, March 9,10,16,17,23,24, at 8 p.m.; Sunday, March 11,18, at 2 p.m.; Thursday, March 15,22, at 7:30 p.m. Reserved seats are \$25; students, seniors, \$20. Call 781-729-NEXT or visit www.nextdoortheater.org.

### Saw Doctors

Galway's fun-loving rocking golden boys, Saw Doctors, return to Boston on Friday, March 9, at 8 p.m. to perform at the House of Blues, 15 Landsdowne St. Doors open at 7 p.m. Reserved seats are \$45; general admission standing, \$29.50. Visit houseofblues.com/tickets.

### 'Man From Earth'

At an impromptu farewell party for Professor John Oldman, he makes an extraordinary announcement, confounding his colleagues, in Jerome Bixby's "Man From Earth," appearing March 9-24 with the Hovey Players, at the Abbott Memorial Theater, 9 Spring St., Waltham. Showtimes are Friday, Saturday, at 8 p.m., Thursday, March 22, also at 8 p.m., Sunday, March 18, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$18; seniors, students, \$15. Call 781-893-9171 or visit Reservations@ hoveyplayers.com. On opening night, a reception follows.

### 'Being Flynn'

The Boston Special Benefit



Reflections of a Rock Lobster playing at the Boston Children's Theatre through March 11. Call 617-424-6634 for more informa-

Screening of the new Focus Features film "Being Flynn," based on Nick Flynn's memoir will be held Wednesday, March 7, at 7 p.m. at Kendall Square Cinema, 1 Kendall Square, Cambridge, followed by a Q&A with Flynn, screenwriterdirector Paul Weitz, producer Andrew Miano, and actor Paul Dano, who portrays Flynn in the movie. Moderator is awardwinning author Michael Patrick MacDonald. Tickets: \$20; visit www.beingflynnbenefit.com. Proceeds benefit Boston Medical Center's Elders Living at Home Program.

### World Music/ **CRASHarts**

March comes in like a lion as World Music presents Mexican-American singer-composer Lila Downs on Friday, March 9, at 8 p.m. at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. Ave., Boston. Tickets are \$42,\$37,\$30 for reserved seats. Call 617-876-4275 or visit www.WorldMusic. org. Then bringing in Irish tradition is Altan, the world's finest traditional Irish band on Saturday, March 10, at 8 p.m. at Somerville Theatre, 55 Davis Square, Somerville. Tickets are \$28. Call 617-876-4275 or visit www.WorldMusic.org.

### 'Play With Fire'

The Boston Ballet presents "Play With Fire." with Jorma Elo's choreography set to Bach's music, in "Sharp Side of Dark;" Jil'i Kylian's choreography set to music by Foss, Pergolesi, Marcello, Vivaldi and Torelli, in "Bella Figura;" and Christopher Bruce's choreography set to Rolling Stone's music in "Rooster," appearing through March 11 at the Boston Opera House on Washington Street, Boston. Tickets start at \$25. Visit www.bostonballet.org, the Box Office at 19 Clarendon St., South End, Boston, or call 617-695-6955

### lazz at Scullers

Scullers Jazz Club presents Kevin Harris on Wednesday, March 7, at 8 p.m. and Ramsey Lewis on March 8,9, at 8 and 10 p.m. Scullers is located at the Double Tree Suites, Hilton Hotel, 400 Soldiers Field Road. For more information or reservations, call 617-562-4111, e-mail info@ ScullersJazz.com or visit www. scullersjazz.com.

### Celebrity Series of Boston

As part of the Celebrity Series of Boston, Ballet Hispanico performs March 9 at 7:30 p.m.; March 10,8 p.m.; March 11, 3 p.m. at the Cutler Majestic Theatre, 219 Tremont St., Boston (\$68,\$53,\$43); call 617-824-8000 or visit www. celebrityseries.org; premier Irish group The Chieftains bright their 50th anniversary tour 2012 to Symphony Hall, 301 Mass. Ave., Boston, on March 14 at 8 p.m.; and Wynton Marsalis performs Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra, March 18 at 8 p.m. also in Symphony Hall. For tickets and more information, or call CelebrityCharge at 617-482-

### ArtsEmerson

As part of its Gotta Dance survey of the American musical, ArtsEmerson presents the

US 1934 black-and-white and color film, "Kid Millions," starring Eddie Cantor, Ann Sothern and Ethel Merman, March 10 and 11 at 2 p.m.; 1934 blackand-white Shirley Temple film, "Bright Eyes," March 17 at 2 p.m. In association with show 'Ameriville," there's 96-minute color film, "Trouble the Water," showing March 9 at 9 p.m. and March 10 at 7 p.m., and 80-minute, black-and-white William Shatner movie, "The Intruder," March 1-, at 9 p.m. as part of the series' Crazie Cult Classics, at the Paramount Center, 559 Washington St., Boston, in the Bright Family Screening Room. Tickets are \$10; members, seniors, \$7.50; students with valid ID and children under 18, \$5. Call 617-824-8400 or visit www.ArtsEmerson.org.

### 'Romeo and Juliet'

Caitlin Lowans and Weylin Symes directs Shakespeare's classic romantic tragedy, "Romeo and Juliet," through March 18 at the Stoneham Theatre, 395 Main St., Stoneham. Ten professional actors, including Steven Barkhimer, and 10 members of the theater's Young Company join forces in this timeless tale of doomed young lovers. Performances are Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 3,8 p.m.; Sunday, March 8, 9,10, at 8 p.m. Tickets 2 p.m.; pay-what-you-can, are \$25, \$30; students, seniors, March8,15, at 7:30 p.m.; stu- \$5 off; group discounts. Visit dent matinees, March 7,8,13,14 at 10 a.m. Tickets are \$48 and \$42. For more information, visit stonehamtheatre.org, info@ stonehamtheatre.org or call 781-279-2200.

### **'St. John the Divine in** lowa'

Another Country Productions Inc. tackles the issue of gay marriage and a female Episcopalian priest, whose daughter comes out to her and wants her to perform the wedding, in Lyralen Kay's adaptation of "St. John the Divine in Iowa" appearing through March 18 at the Boston Playwrights Theatre, Odyssey Theater, 49 Commonwealth

Ave., Boston. Performances are Thursday-Saturday, and Wednesday, March 14, at 8 p.m.; Saturday, March 10, and Sundays at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$30 for premium seating; general admission, \$25; seniors with ID, \$23; students with ID, \$21. Call 866-811-4111 or visit www. anothercountry.org.

### March at Gallery at **Spencer Lofts**

Shelah Horvitz, Massachusetts fine artist, will exhibit her show, Peace Songs, paintings, in the March Show at Gallery at Spencer Lofts,60 Dudley st., Chelsea. For more information, visit www.galleryspencerlofts.

### Maple Sugaring

It's maple sugar season at the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary, 87 Perkins Row, Topsfield, and tours are running on Saturdays and Sundays. Visit the sanctuary on March 10,11,17,18, at 10 a.m., 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. Tour the sugar bush, learn to identify a sugar maple tree, watch tapping and sap collection methods, discover how sap becomes sugar in the sugarhouse, and taste the final product. Adults, \$9; children, \$8; under 3 years old, free; Mass. Audubon members,

discount. Advance registration required. Call 978-887-9264.

### 'The Cripple of Inishmaan'

Vokes Players will present Martin McDonagh's comedy, "The Cripple of Inishmann," March 1-17 at the Beatrice Herford's Vokes Theare, Route 20, Wayland. Performances are Thursday-Saturday at 8 p.m.; matinees, Saturday, March 10,17, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$15 on Thursday nights and Saturday matinees; Friday, Saturday nights, \$19. Call 508-358-4034 or visit www.vokesplayers.org.

### The Merry Ploughboys

Merry Ploughboys return from Dublin's pub circuit (including their own pub in Rathfarnham, Dublin), to Worcester, by popular demand, to perform on Friday, March 9, at 8 p.m. in Mechanics Hall, 321 Main St., Worccester. Doors open at 7 p.m. and pub food and drinks will be available before the show opens. Seats are \$25; balcony, \$20. Call 508-752-0888. The Worcester St. Patrick's Day parade is Sunday, March 11.

### 'Bakersfield Mist'

New Repertory Theater and Wellfleet Harbor Actors Theater (WHAT) present Stephen Sachs' play, "Bakersfield Mist," starring Ken Cheeseman and Paula Langton, appearing through March 18, at the Arsenal Center for the Arts Black Box Theater, 321 Arsenal St., Watertown. A coarse trailer park resident thinks she bought an original Jason Pollock painting, but a stuffy expert challenges her big find, calling it a copy. Tickets are \$35; seniors, \$5 off; student rush, \$10. Performance times vary. Call 617-923-8487 or visit www.newrep.org.

### 'Monsters: A Mid Life Musical Meltdown'

Image Theater of Lowell has teamed up with composer-playwright Gail Phaneuf and songwriter Ernie LiJoie to present a newly revamped version of their musical, "Monsters: A Mid Life Musical Meltdown," starring Boston favorite Cheryl McMahon, through March 10 at the Regent Theater, 7 Medford St., Arlington. Performances are www.regenttheatre.com pr call the Box Office at 781-646-4849. For more information, visit www.monstersthemusical.com.

### 'Time Stands Still'

The Lyric Stage Company of Boston presents beloved playwright Donald Margulies' play, 'Time Stands Still," starring Barlow Adamson, Jeremiah Kissel, Laura Latreille and Erica Spyres, helmed by director Scott Edmiston, now through March 17, at 140 Clarendon St., Boston. Performances are Wednesdays, Thursdays, at 7:30 p.m., Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays, 3,8 p.m., Sundays, 3 p.m., with matinee March 14 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$25-\$56, seniors, \$5 off; student rush, \$10; group rates also. Call the Box Office at 617-585-5678 or visit lyricstage.com.

### me & thee concert

On Friday, March 9, Jonathan Byrd and Anthony da Costa perform at 8 p.m. (doors open at 7:30 p.m.) at me & thee coffeehouse, Unitarian Universalist Church of Marblehead, 28 Mugford St., Marblehead. Advance tickets are \$18, at the door, \$21. Call 7811-631-8987 or visit www.meandthee.org.

### **ICA** events

The Institute of Contemporary Arts (ICA) at 100 Northern Ave., Boston, presents the 2012 Academy Award-nominated short films in three programs: Live Action, Animation and Documentary Shorts, now through March 11. Animated shorts, geared to all ages, appear March 11 at 1 p.m. and March 10 at 3:30 p.m.. The 110-minute Live Action Program of five international films appears March 10 at 1 p.m.; March 11, at 3 p.m. The Documentaries include four of the five nominees, on March 10, at 5:15 p.m. Tickets are \$10; members, students, \$8. Visit icaboston.org, the Box Office, or call 617-478-

# **Getting Out**

# 'Monsters: A Mid Life Musical Meltdown'

By Sheila Barth barths@comcast.net

They're back, this time by popular demand. Image Theater of Lowell has teamed up with composer-playwright Gail Phaneuf and songwriter Ernie LiJoie through March 10 to present a newly revamped version of their two-act, 90-minute musical, "Monsters: A Mid Life Musical Meltdown," starring Boston favorite Cheryl McMahon as Mother, at the Regent Theater in Arlington.

McMahon a graduate of Arlington High School, has graced many Boston and area stages, but is best known locally for

her 18-year portrayal as Ebenezer Scrooge's housemaid, Mrs. Dilber, in "A Christmas Carol," at North Shore Music Theatre.

"Monsters" premiered in 2006 with Centastage at the Boston Center for the Arts, with McMahon as Mother. The show recently appeared at the Deertrees Theatre in Harrison,

Although "Monsters" has some fun scenes and fine songs, the play needs some fine tuning. Co-directors Jerry Bisantz and Phaneuf lead a talented cast, but the material is thin. John Kramer provides musical direction, and Michael Clark Wonson creates some magic

moments with his lighting effects.

The play opens briskly and brightly, with theme song "Everybody's Got Monsters,"and the first act consists mostly of Samantha's encounters with her mother, and individual introductions to her monsters -Apathy, Fear and Body.

Here's the plot: It's single, career-minded stockbroker Samantha's (Emily Browder Melville) 40th birthday, and she needs a change - a big change - in her lifestyle. She's about to get a big, important promotion but she hates her job. Her overly protective, Debbie Downer of a mother is horrified when Samantha announces she wants to quit her job and go to Machu Pichu, Peru, for a vacation.

Opera-trained Melville, who delivers a fine portrayal, has a wide range. She is a popular performer, formerly with nowdefunct Opera Boston and the Wellesley Symphony Orchestra, but also in clubs such as Johnny D.'s and the Regatta-

"It's official. You're over the hill -40 years old," Samantha's mother announces. "At 40, your mind turns to mush." Samantha optimistically replies, "But 40 is the new 20!"

Samantha's mother is a reflection of her inner demons

Sachs' subplot of art mas-

terpieces, forgeries, and their

values, is equally provocative.

It's enough to make viewers

take stock of their own family

sonalities crisscross.

treasures - or fakes.

that hold her back. They morph into visible creatures, revealing themselves to her, plaguing her with worry and apprehension. Patti Hathaway as Apathy is comical, especially when she insists, "I don't look scary, but I'm bad," as she plunks herself on the sofa, with a big bag of chips, in front of the TV. Zachary D. Gregus as Body is a fun fashion diva; while Lisa Beausoleil, who originated her role as Fear at Centastage, is overbearing.

Two knocks at the door boost Samantha's resolve - a large birthday gift, which the demons caution her to not open, and a beautiful young stripper in skimpy attire who's a psychology major, earning money by delivering song-and-dance birthday messages. Pretty Jennifer Fogarty, a favorite at Ogunquit Playhouse, lights up the stage as Samantha's alter-ego, Beautiful, especially during her number, "Happy Birthday, Baby," and in her duet with Melville, "The Next Part". Beautiful is a cando demon, who's also training

### **BOX OFFICE**

Two-act musical, written by composer Ernie Lijoi, formerly of Dedham, and Boston composer-playwright Gail Phaneuf, appearing through March 10 at the Regent Theater, 7 Medford St., Arlington. Performances are March 8, 9,10, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25, \$30;students, seniors, \$5 off; group discounts. Visit www.regenttheatre.com pr call the Box Office at 781-646-4849. For more information, visit www. monstersthemusical.com.

for the marathon, she says.

As the demons haunt Samantha, swirling about her, pulling and tugging at her, and her mother's portrait and person annoyingly add to the monsters' chaos, Samantha decides turning 40 isn't a bad thing. Her cup is half full and her future is ripe with new beginnings. The play ends on an upbeat note, with a surprising twist.

# 'Bakersfield Mist'

By Sheila Barth barths@comcast.net

The plot behind Stephen Sachs' play, "Bakersfield Mist," sounds unlikely - a cultured art expert and unemployed, down-at-the-heels female bartender argue whether a large painting she bought at a flea market for \$3 as a joke gift is a Jackson Pollock original worth \$50-100 million.

Even if it's a fake, she has been offered a few million dollars for the painting, which she refused to take, based on her principle - she wants an expert to declare it's a real masterpiece. Nothing less.

Sachs' play, which New

### **BOX OFFICE**

One-act, 75-minute play, written by Stephen Sachs, presented by New Repertory Theater and Wellfleet Harbor Actors Theater (WHAT) as a National New Play Network Rolling World Premiere, through March 18, at the Arsenal Center for the Arts Black Box Theater, 321 Arsenal St., Watertown. Performances are Wednesday, March 7,14, and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.; Fridays, 8 p.m.; Saturdays, 3,8 p.m.; Sundays, 2 p.m. with talkbacks, added performance on March II at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$35; seniors, \$5 off; student rush, \$10. Performance times vary. Call 617-923-8487 or visit www.newrep.org.

Repertory Theater and Wellfleet Harbor Actors Theater are co-presenting through March 18 at the Arsenal Center for the Arts Black Box Theater, is based on the true story of 73-year-old grandmother, Teri Horton, of San Bernardino, Calif., a retired truck driver with an eighth grade education. Fifteen years ago, Horton paid \$5 for a huge, abstract painting at a thrift shop as a joke present to cheer up a friend, but the painting couldn't fit through the friend's trailer door.

Like Horton, Sachs' younger, coarse character, Maude Gutman (whom accomplished actress Paula Langton passionately portrays, with gumption) says she decided to sell the painting at a yard sale, until the local high school art teacher advised her it could be a Pollock original. In Horton's and Gutman's story, they contacted a forensics analyst, who discovered a fingerprint on the back of the painting, which proved to be Pollock's.

But when Horton applied to the International Foundation for Art Research in New York for authentication, her painting was determined to be

di Arabian investors offered Horton \$9 million for the painting, while fictitious, fortysomething, divorced Maude announces to stuffy art expert Lionel Percy (well-played by Ken Cheeseman), two investors from India offered her \$2 million for it. Percy has come to her trailer to verify the painting's authenticity, which he categorically, undeniably,

announces is fake. Like Horton, despite Gutman's humble circumstances, she rejected the investors' offer, insisting it's the real thing - based on scientific proof. Gutman cares about the truth, not the money, she says, challenging Percy with, "What would happen to you if you're wrong?

After a heartfelt, whiskeylaced conversation, Gutman cries, "You're my last hope... I need your blessing," but Percy refuses to compromise. "It's a fake. Take the \$2 million," he says.

Director Jeff Zinn has zeroed in nicely on Gutman and Percy's wounded personalities, with Percy's prissy, snobby disdain for Gutman's "trailer trash" grimy existence, foul vernacular and flamboyant appearance, yet her proud refusal to let him scholastically intimidate or belittle her. "New York is never going to approve of this painting, or you," he sniffs haughtily.

Scenic designer Jiyoun Regardless, a group of Sau- Chang's cluttered, junk-filled set and Anne Miggins' costumes clearly define both characters.

> Langton and Cheeseman portray compelling adversaries, whose qualities and per-

# 'Our Class' a tragic,

historic reminder

By Sheila Barth barths@comcast.net

The Tufts University Department of Drama and Dance recently performed the New England premiere of Tadeusz Slobodozianek's controversial "history telling" play, "Our Class," based on the massacre of 1,600 Jews in the small Polish town of Jedwabne and nearby Radzilow three days earlier,

So far, "Our Class: A History in XIV Lessons," which was translated in English by Ryan Craig, had its world premiere in the National Theater in London in 2009, and has appeared in Toronto and Philadelphia.

Although the town in the the heinous, hideous acts in Jedwabne, where Jews were rounded up, some murdered in the town square, but most men, women and children were beaten, herded into and locked in a barn, then burned alive.

Besides showing the partitioning of Poland under Russia and Germany and the country's fight for independence, in "Our Class," Slobodozianek, a Polish Catholic, raises the issue of whether it was the Poles who murdered their Jewish neighbors, then blamed their slaughter on the invading Nazis. The playwright isn't alone in his thinking, especially in view of glaring eyewitness testimony and accounts of those who experienced the mass slaughter but refused for years to discuss

After Princeton University scholar Jan Gross wrote his book, "Neighbors," proving the Polish involvement in Jedwabne's slaughter, the inscription originally listing 300 Jewish victims murdered by Nazis on an erected commemorative stone was corrected in 2001. And months ago, after the 60th anniversary, that memorial was vandalized, showing that even though the ugliness of war and genocide is past, underlying fear and hatred persist. Recent area synagogue, on a Polish nationalist group targeting all area minorities.

Slobodozianek indicates anti-Semitism was simmering, brewing, as Poland was invaded by Russia's Red Army and the Germans. According to records, Hitler's army invaded Poland on Sept. 1, 1939, and the Soviet Army crossed Poland's eastern border 16 days later. In June 1941, the Nazis controlled Jedwabne, and on July 10, all Jews, excluding seven whom Catholic neighbor Antonina Wryzykowska hid, were exterminated. Wryzykowska died Dec. 2, 2011 at age 95.

Regardless, experts disagree play is unnamed, it mirrors on what occurred during the Holocaust, but said this story must be told, to avoid its happening again.

In a post-show discussion, three experts/scholars - Leonard J. Baldyga, Omer Bartov, and Joanna Beata Michlic - disagreed on the historic value or importance of this 2-1/2-hour play, that traces a fictitious Polish classroom of five Catholics and five Jews, (some based on authentic people whose names are changed), from 1925 to 2003.

They did agree on a few things, though - this fantastic cast composed of Tufts students, under the insightful, deft direction of Drama Professor Barbara Wallace Grossman (wife of state Treasurer Steven Grossman), delivered superlative, moving performances, with few props or stage effects. Grossman said the play originally was three hours long, but she cut 40 minutes out to maintain its intensity.

The play opens in 1925, as classroom children sing and frolic together, save a few bullies, Zygmunt (Kyle Cherry) and Rysiek (Marcus Hunter), and their Catholic, less aggressive, follower buddies, Wladek (Andy De Leon) and Heniek (Thomas Martinez). Slim blackboard towers circumvent

claims blame the vandalism, the stage, as years are marked including the defacement of an off with chalk, to trace 14 time frames or lessons. As time progresses, the childhood songs become religiously and politically anthemic.

Studious Abram (Alex Kaufman) is lucky. His family moves to New York, where he studies at the Yeshiva and becomes a rabbi, corresponding through the years with his classmates and family back home although most are gone.

There are so many powerful scenes that capture the classmates' interactions, their fate, treachery, kindness, love, brutality, jealousy, revenge, fear, displacement, denial, and condemnation.

The young group of bullies beat to death their gentle Jewish classmate, Jacub Katz (Zachary Small), who's based on the real Jacub Katz. Jewish town beauty Dora marries her school sweetheart, Menachem (Adam Bangser), and has a baby with him; but while he is away, those childhood bullies attack and rape her, then lead her and her baby into the mass conflaga-

As the Jews embrace the Russians as their saviors, the Poles embrace the Nazis.

To save pretty Jew Rachelka's life, Wladek, who is in love with her, marries her and convinces her to convert to Catholicism. Their wedding gifts are booty stolen from annihilated Jews, some that Rachelka recognizes from her murdered family. She is given the Christian name Marianna, but is never accepted or welcomed.

Heniek becomes a priest, but without humaneness, while Catholic classmate Zocha (Cara Guappone) hides Menachem in her barn and has an affair with

Throughout the years, including the commemoration ceremony in Poland in 2001, and ending in 2003, the surviving classmates' fates intertwine, haunted by their memories while grappling with their iden-

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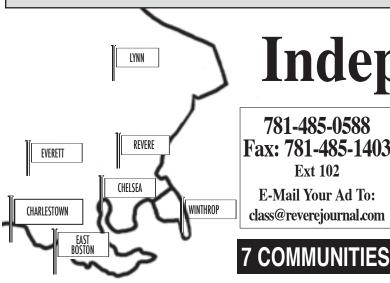
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### 'Wild Swans'

The world premiere adaptation of Jung Chang's international best seller, "Wild Swans," that traces three generations of a family through Mao Zedong"s Great Leap Forward and Cultural Revolution, appears at American Repertory Theater's Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle St., Harvard Square, Cambridge, now through March 11. Performances are March 6,8,9, at 7:30 p.m.; March 10, at 2 and 7:30 p.m.; March 7, at 2,7 p.m.; March 11, at 2 p.m. only. Tickets begin at \$25. Call 617-547-8300 or visit www. AmericanRepertoryTheater.

### 'Photograph 51'

Anna Ziegler's 90-minute play about Rosalind Franklin, a young female British scientist and her unsung trailblazing achievements, is captured in her play, "Photograph 51,"

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The Museum of Art Rhode Island School of Design opened a major exhibition of Brooklyn artist Spencer Finch, "Painting Air: Spencer Finch," on Friday, Feb. 24, that's running through July 29 in the downtown Providence museum. Visitors are requested to enter through the Chace Center, 20 North Main St. For more information, visit the museum's Web

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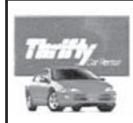
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State Representative Carlo Basile meets with seniors at the Cheverus School last Thursday during a pizza party sponsored by the state rep.

# Basile meets with seniors

By John Lynds

Last Thursday, State Representative Carlo Basile held a pizza party for seniors at the Cheverus School in East Boston. The event gave Basile the chance to connect to seniors and hear their concerns about the community and other issues facing the elderly in East Boston.

"Our seniors are a very important part of this community," said Basile. "We can learn from them and need to be aware of the issues they are facing and do what we can to help.'

One major issue that seniors addressed at the party was the fact that smoking is allowed in the building, even among some elderly residents that require highly flammable pure oxygen to breath.

"Just the other month a woman was taken out of here for medical reasons and was lectured by the paramedics for smoking in her apartment," said one resident.

The resident explained the woman was on oxygen breathing therapy and feared that her smoking could cause a terrible accident in the building that could not only jeopardize her life but the lives of her neighbors.

Basile for his part said he would work with the Mayor and City Councilor to ensure that all senior housing in Eastie is safe and secure and free from preventable



Representative Carlo Basile listens to one senior's concerns.



Representative Carlo Basile sits with one senior at the Cheverus and assures her that he's working for senior rights at the State



City Councilor Sal LaMattina joined Representative Carlo Basile



Both Representative Carlo Basile and City Councilor Sal LaMattina talk with seniors

# Social Center staff accepts challenge of ABC to create a greener building

With the belief that the private sector has the ability to influence social change on the larger community quickly and efficiently A Better City (ABC) has challenged East Boston businesses, institutions, and building owners to to put together an action plan ability standards and practices that include increased energy efficiency, reduced resource consumption, decreased solid waste and reduced greenhouse gas emissions.

The first neighborhood agency to sign up for ABC's Challenge for Sustainability, a program designed to make Greater Boston a leader in sustainable business practices, was the East Boston Social Center's (EBSC) in Central

"The East Boston Social

TALKS ABOUT HEALTH

Centers was approached by the East Boston Main Streets Director Clark Moulaison with the opportunity to participate in the sustainability challenge," said EBSC Executive Director John Kelley. "We enthusiastically agreed and have worked with ABC

Kelley explained that the EBSC plans to undergo an energy audit through NStar's Small and Midsize Business Direct Install Program, a comprehensive recycling program and an assessment of its energy efficiency.

"Energy conservation is an important value for the Social Centers and we are committed to learning about the latest trends in energy conservation to meet our sustainability goals and making the improvements necessary to benefit our bottom line and the environment," said Kelley.

East Boston Main Streets partnered with ABC to bring the Challenge for Sustainability to East Boston.

"The challenge gives East Boston business owners, organizations and property owners meet a broad range of sustain- for energy efficiency for our access to technical assistance which helps reduce energy costs," said Moulaison. "The program is not only good for the bottom line but also good for the environment."

Moulaison said EBSC and future Eastie participants would gain access to the latest technology offered through state and local programs as well as private initiatives. "Both large and small businesses are welcome," said Moulaison. "With multiple locations and high usage of utilities, water and waste disposal, the East Boston Social Center and the environment will benefit substantially. In these times of tight budgets and high energy costs the Challenge will help to control energy consumption thereby sustaining important programs like the Social Center and the opportunity for local businesses to maintain profitability."

ABC President and CEO Richard Dimino said he's looking said his agency is looking forward to working with EBSC on the Challenge-

"ABC is excited to bring its sustainability services to neighborhood businesses and non profits, and is particularly happy to be working with the East Boston Social Centers," said Dimino. "It's a important agency in the community and one I had the privilege to work with in the past."



The East Boston Social Centers in Central Square. EBSC is the first in the neighborhood to begin participating in A Better City's Challenge for Sustainability, a program designed to make Greater Boston a leader in sustainable business practices.

### Moakley Foundation to give out scholarships

Charitable Foundation today announced the availability of scholarships for residents of Massachusetts. This is the eleventh year of awarding these scholarships to students, and this spring also marks the eleventh anniversary of the passing of Congressman Joe Moakley.

This spring more than \$110,000 will be awarded through scholarships of up to \$5,000 each for those pursuing undergraduate or graduate higher education or for voca-

tional education. The John Joseph Moakley Charitable Foundation will award scholarships on a competitive basis each spring to successful applicants who demonstrate the following: financial need; acceptance to a post high school vocational education program or to an institution of higher education for undergraduate or graduate study; and, a desire to contribute to one's community

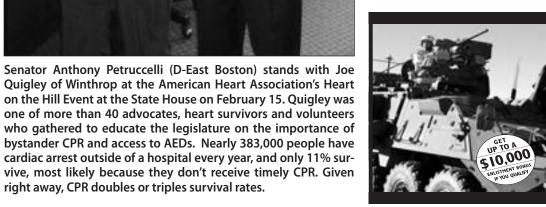
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In selecting scholarship recipients, the Foundation may also consider the academic achievement of applicants; however, this factor is not singularly determinative and should not dissuade applicants of average academic standing from seeking a John Joseph Moakley Charitable Foundation Scholarship. Furthermore, the Foundation will consider residency in Massachusetts with special consideration given to residents of the Ninth Congressional District (especially Boston, Braintree, Brockton, Canton, Dedham, Easton, Medfield, Milton, Needham, Norwood, Randolph, Stoughton, Taunton, Walpole, and Westwood).

The John Joseph Moakley Charitable Foundation was established to continue the extraordinary public service legacy of Congressman Joe Moakley to the Common-

The John Joseph Moakley through public or charitable wealth of Massachusetts and to the Ninth Congressional District. Congressman Moakley, whose career as a public servant spanned nearly 50 years, had long championed improving educational opportunities for all people. The John Joseph Moakley Charitable Foundation is committed to continuing his work by providing scholarships to men and women pursuing undergraduate, graduate and vocational education. To date the Moakley Foundation has awarded over 1.7 million dollars in scholarships and grants to over 300 students since its creation in 2001.

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