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SWING DANCE



Photo by Marianne Salza

Elliot Simon dipping Nicole Teyssier in front of the USS Constitution in the Navy Yard on Saturday night's Swing Dance during the Rosie's Invade the Yard event. The National Park Service sponsored the event, with live music from Easy Winners. Despite the weather, participants danced the night away on the pier.

Waterfront beer garden opens here with Castle Island Brew

By Seth Daniel

South Boston certainly isn't Charlestown, but their beer is certainly welcome in the Navy Yard.

Castle Island Brewing Company and National Development have combined to create an outdoor, waterfront beer garden on Constitution Wharf this summer. The beer garden opened officially last Thursday, Aug. 9.

"We are now open at Constitution Wharf and it is the Castle Island Beer Garden," said Ted Tye of National Development, which owns the Wharf properties. "They will be open Thursday through Sundays...It was great to get in that accessibility to the waterfront and it's a pilot program through August. Hopefully we'll find a way to extend beyond that."

Tye said the location has been permitted with the City, and he is very excited to see a new use on a location that has some

of the best views of the water and downtown in all of Boston. "It's just a beautiful setting down there," he said. "We've been working hard down there to make improvements to the office building and the public areas and HarborWalk. This is a great way to get activity that works for residents and people traveling to other parts of the city, and also for our tenants...It is really one of the most scenic spots in the city. You have the Boston skyline, and the boats coming in and out, and even on a steamy night, there's still a cool breeze there."

Tye said they wanted to focus on making the beer garden family friendly, and they've included games on the tables and dogs are very welcome also.

They also plan to have food trucks and pop-up food stands, too – utilizing local businesses as much as possible.

Marijuana dispensary begins process to locate store on Cambridge Street

By Seth Daniel

A new marijuana retail company has its sights set on locating at Cambridge Street in Sullivan Square, and their spokesman is former City Councilor Sal LaMattina – who said meetings on the proposal could happen as soon as September.

LaMattina told the Patriot-Bridge that Bloominus hopes to locate at 116 Cambridge St. next to the Tavern at the End of the World, taking down one of the buildings on the site and significantly renovating the remaining building – if approved. The site would provide them with a secure

facility and plenty of parking.

"Bloominus is looking to locate at 116 Cambridge St. a medical and recreational dispensary," he said. "I know people in the neighborhood are very nervous about marijuana. It's a new industry. Like every new industry, you should be concerned, but the good thing about recreational and medical marijuana is we can regulate it. In Denver, when I visited it as a city councilor, they regulate it from seed to purchase...I think this is the right location because it's away from the neighborhood. It's on the other side of the highway. It has a lot of parking. A lot of people are misinformed about these places,

that there will be drug users hanging out in the parking lot. It's not the case if you look at existing operations."

Bloominus is headed up by Mark DeAngelis, who has had a marketing agency in Waltham for more than 25 years, with clients such as CVS and Staples.

According to the company website, as DeAngelis explored entering the Massachusetts cannabis industry, he came to see a major, unmet need for civic-minded, professional leadership and commitment to a higher standard of inclusion and community reinvestment.

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Post Office lease in Bunker Hill Mall not renewed, out by December 31

By Seth Daniel

The Post Office in the Bunker Hill Mall will have to leave its location by the end of 2018, and even though it was against their wishes, they will consent and begin looking for a new location in Charlestown this fall.

New England Development told the Patriot-Bridge this week that it had informed the Post Office last year that it would not renew its lease at the end of 2018. Word has been circulating through the Town for some time about that, but the Postal Service had remained optimistic through earlier this year that things could change.

Nothing had become official publicly until this week.

Issie Shait, property operations executive vice president at the Mall, said they realize the Post Office is important to the community, but they believe there are other options.

"Bunker Hill Mall informed the United States Post Office in 2017 that we would not be re-leasing their present space to them at the end of the 2018 calendar year," she said in a statement. "We realize that the Post Office is an important part of the community provid-

ing many services; area residents should be aware that at this time there are multiple UPS and FedEx drop box locations - including one in Ace Hardware - throughout Town and that passport photos and stamp purchases can be done at the local CVS."

The Post Office is to be out of

its Mall location by the end of December.

Steve Doherty, a spokesman for the USPS Northeast area, said it wasn't the Post Office's decision to move, and that they are evaluating the needs and options available.

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CSB DONATES TO HISTORICAL SOCIETY



The Cambridge Savings Bank in Thompson Square made a donation of \$2,500 to the Charlestown Historical Society (CHS) last week to commemorate the opening of their new branch last April. Pictured here are Chris Falbo, corporate lending; Jeri Foutter of Cambridge Savings; David Hennessey of CHS; Branch Manager Jane Gricci; and Arthur Hurley of CHS.

EDITORIAL

DEMENTIA-REPORTING BILL WILL HELP US ALL

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

GUEST OP-ED

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

By John Buonopane and Joe Kirylo

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

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

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

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

None of this had to happen.

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

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

of record profits and locked out workers - National Grid is trying once again to convince the state to let them jack up bills for customers for next year.

Instead of blaming the men and women who do the actual work at National Grid, why doesn't the company look at its endless supply of consultants, high priced lobbyists and PR people and at its inordinately high executive salaries and benefits? Why decide to start showing deep concern about affordability by attacking the people who go down in the holes on the street and make certain we are safe and warm in the winter and cool in the summer? With this lockout National Grid is telling Massachusetts that our safety is less important than high payouts to wealthy stockholders.

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

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

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

GUEST OP-ED

Healthcare for All

By Congressman Michael E. Capuano

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

Across our district, I've seen how important having health

insurance is to thousands of people with preexisting conditions. I've seen how thankful so many are for the reforms of the Affordable Care Act (ACA) that opened the door to coverage for millions for the very first time. And I've seen how much working families rely on our doctors, our hospitals, and our community health centers every day. That's why I've worked so hard to bring home funding for programs like the Boston Public Health Commission's REACH

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

Today, all of that the progress is under attack. The ACA is

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MARIJUANA (from pg. 1)

"Cannabis is fundamentally a real-estate-driven retail business," he explained. "You need an experienced, trusted team that can execute."

The cultivator for the company is Washington, D.C.-based Corey Barnette. Before Washington, D.C., he was involved in the California marijuana industry.

Others on the team include:

- Bruce A. Dean, security
- Robert Lewis Jr., Board Member (founder of The Base program)

- Chris DeFazio, MD, 30-year emergency room physician from Massachusetts.

- G. Malik Burnett, MD.

- Adler Eliacin, Board of Advisors.

- Elmer Freeman, Board Member.

- Joe St. Martin, CPA.

LaMattina said the company will be reaching out to abutters and the community in the coming month. He predicted things would probably start in mid-September.

"The next step for us is to have a community meeting," he said. "We'll work out talking to the abutters and then talk with the community. We'll also be working with the City to create a mitigation package for Charlestown. It's very positive. I would not be involved with this if it wasn't all positive."

On that same note, LaMattina said DeAngelis wants to be involved in the community.

"They want us to have a real strong bond with Charlestown and the neighborhood," he said. "That's important to me that we are giving back. We don't want to make money and run. We want to get involved and help the neighborhood. I hope to build that relationship between Bloominus and Charlestown."

LaMattina pointed out that Charlestown voted for legalization of marijuana during the statewide ballot question by a margin of 60 to 40. He also said that he has come to support the industry after having taken a visit to Denver when he was still a city councilor.

"For me personally, I'm excited to be working on this project," he said. "When I was a city councilor, I went to Denver to observe recreational marijuana there...When I was there I met city councilors from Denver who were very positive about it, and they had opposed it before. The mayor of Denver had opposed it, and he changed his mind afterwards. Business leaders there told us it really helped with their business districts, particularly with security."

LaMattina said residents will begin hearing more at meetings in September.

Any proposal for marijuana has to go through a rigorous City Zoning Board process, and also has to gain approvals at the state Cannabis Control Commission.

HARVARD-KENT STUDENTS RECEIVE BOOKBAGS



More than 60 students from Harvard-Kent Elementary School received bookbags from MGH Institute of Health Professions last week at the completion of the Charlestown Navy Yard graduate school's learning program. The five-week program, which provided academic instruction and community activities at no cost to families, focused on ways students could avoid the "Summer Slump" in reading and math skills. It was led by MGH Institute Associate Professor Dr. Joanna Christodoulou, director of the school's Brain, Education, and Mind (BEAM) Lab. Photo caption: Harvard-Kent Elementary School students, shown with teachers and MGH Institute of Health Professions speech-language pathology students, display the bookbags they received from the Charlestown Navy Yard graduate school.

BY SAL GIARATANI

MOVING FROM ENGINE 50 TO POTATO SHEDS

The Engine 50 Birthday celebration was great a few weeks ago thanks to so many folks who made it happen, especially the energetic Julie Hall, who now presides over the Charlestown Historical Society. Over at the Bunker Hill Museum there is now a display case set up for visitors showing artifacts of Engine 50 over its 100 years of service to Charlestown. Check it out.

Now it will be on to another project of mine, the 1961 Charlestown Potato Shed Fire. Another part of the Town's history also with a fire connection. Anyone out there with photos or memories of the sheds or May 10, 1962, contact this column at sal.giaratani@gmail.com.

I've talked to many of these past months and learned more than I had previously known. We need to move the monument to the Potato

Sheds to a better viewing spot in the Town for all to see, reflect and remember its history of commerce to Charlestown's life.

SPENSER'S GETTING OUT OF JAIL

Last we heard of Spenser, he was living upstairs in an apartment at the corner of Main Street and Monument Avenue above a yuppie restaurant.

The gumshoe then left town, I guess got caught up in some trouble and is now going free. Will he be coming back to Town or have the real estate prices gotten too high even for him. And whatever happened to Hawk, too?

Anyhow, if you haven't heard Mark Wahlberg is bringing Spenser back to the screen in an upcoming movie. They had an open casting call looking for tough looking Boston guys so off course I headed over to Boston Casting in Allston by the Pike. Turned in my photo glossy and a waited an email saying I'm just what they're

looking for. What by the way is a Boston guy I don't really know. The line was long when I arrived on Braintree Street. Jumped into it and was surrounded by a bunch of "Boston guys." Many were from New Bedford which means they must be Fake Boston Guys, right? They all were sturdy looking, but spoke Portuguese with one another. I on the other hand wore my Charlestown football T-shirt and fit right into the long line of wannabes.

WAITING FOR COOKIE'S SHOW TO RETURN

Cookie took the summer off and will return next month. Her show CHARLESTOWN & BEYOND in its relatively short time on the air has become must TV for the Town. Great topics, great guests (myself included), great old photos from Paul Lane. Cookie is just the right person for the job, too.

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being ambushed like never before. Republicans have tried to repeal it. The Justice Department refuses to defend it in court. And Donald Trump continues to play games and try to sabotage Americans' healthcare rather than work to improve it.

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

But we can go further than just defending the progress we've already made. It's important to think about what comes next. And the next logical step to getting our healthcare system where it needs to be so every American has affordable, quality health care

is through Medicare for all. I am a longtime supporter of Medicare for all and have been fighting for it in Congress. With resolve and commitment, I know we can make this important progress.

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

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

Author Hornfischer and National World War II Museum honored onboard Old Ironsides

Staff Report

On Thursday, August 9, the USS Constitution Museum honored bestselling author and historian James D. Hornfischer and the PT-305 Restoration Team from the National World War II Museum in New Orleans, Louisiana with awards recognizing their significant contributions to maritime history.

“At the museum we bring maritime heritage to life by sharing the personal stories of those who served at sea,” said USS Constitution Museum President Anne Grimes Rand. “James Hornfischer and the National World War II Museum’s

PT-305 Restoration Team do just that; through their craft you hear from the voices of those who served throughout history.”

James D. Hornfischer received the Samuel Eliot Morison Award, named in honor of the distinguished naval historian. Mr. Hornfischer, a graduate of Colgate University and University of Texas Law School, grew up in Massachusetts. He attended the event with his parents, David and Elsa Hornfischer.

“Recognition in the name of the great literary admiral is the highest acknowledgement there is for a narrative historian,” said Hornfischer on receiving the award. “While I

am no Morison—he was, after all, likened to Thucydides—this honor suggests that my books are connecting with readers in a way that might give them a chance to stay in print for a while.”

World War II naval history was significant in Hornfischer’s youth. He recalled, “Canoeing at night on lakes when I was 15, I would make out the silhouettes of hills, and the names of Pacific War naval campaigns would leap to mind: Guadalcanal, Tassafaronga, Surigao Strait. The exoticism, terror, and majesty of it captured my imagination.”

“Writing history has been a chance to convey that from the close viewpoint of the people whose courage, intellect, and grit produced an epochal victory. Without control of the seas, the U.S. does not beat enemies on the other side of an ocean.”

Hornfischer has published four books on the history of World War II in the Pacific including his most recent work, *The Fleet at Flood Tide: America at Total War in the Pacific, 1944-1945*. Each of Hornfischer’s works have been recognized for their scholarship and contribution to the understanding of naval history with reviewers rating him as one of the most commanding naval historians today. All four have been named on the New York Times bestseller list and three were selected for the History Book Club and Military

Book Club.

When asked about his next book Hornfischer commented, “The subject is the naval Cold War. Rocky IV in missile cruisers. That said, I better leave the marketing to my publisher.”

Over the past decade a restoration team made up of over 100 volunteers worked to fully restore PT-305, a World War II motor torpedo boat using primary sources and original parts as often as possible. PT boats served with great distinction throughout the Second World War in both the European/Mediterranean and Pacific theaters of operation. They gained early distinction in the Philippines when LT. John Bulkeley and his squadron helped General MacArthur escape from Corregidor and they would later become well known as the type of vessel President John F. Kennedy served on during the war.

“The team was driven [to restore PT-305] by a desire to remember the men and women who served in WWII, especially the PT boat sailors,” said Tom Czekanski, senior curator and restorations manager at the National World War II Museum. “In addition, PT-305 is a Higgins product, produced in New Orleans and there was a desire to remember that contribution to the war effort as well.”

Sixteen volunteers from the restoration team accepted the Don Turner Award on behalf of the entire PT-305 Restoration Team and the National World War II

Museum. The award is named in honor of the former head of the USS Constitution Maintenance and Repair Facility, now known as the Naval History & Heritage Command Detachment Boston located in Building 24 of the Charlestown Navy Yard.

“Both the restoration team and the National World War II Museum are proud to be honored by the USS Constitution Museum,” said Czekanski. “It means a great deal to be recognized by such a prestigious organization.”

Completed in 2016, PT-305 is the only fully operational PT boat accessible to the public today. The restoration has been very well received. People from around the United States helped with the completion of the restoration of PT-305; a Kickstarter campaign raised \$205,506 and new and old parts were donated to the Restoration Team’s efforts. Czekanski commented that PT-305 was rebuilt by the whole country just as she was during WWII.

Following presentations from both awardees the nearly 90 guests were welcomed onboard USS Constitution by Commander Nathaniel Shick for the awards ceremony and reception. At 7:53 p.m. the event concluded with the observation of evening colors—the ceremonial lowering of the American flag at a naval command ashore or aboard a U.S. Navy ship not under way.



Restoration volunteers from the National World War II Museum received the USS Constitution Museum’s Don Turner Award for their work on the WWII motor torpedo boat PT-305. [Courtesy USS Constitution Museum.]

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Photos by Michael Blanchard.

New York Times bestselling author James D. Hornfischer receives the USS Constitution Museum’s Samuel Eliot Morison Award onboard USS Constitution, pictured here with Commander Nathaniel Shick, 75th Commanding Officer of USS Constitution, museum Chairman of the Board Paul George, and museum President Anne Grimes Rand. [Courtesy USS Constitution Museum.]

Meet Democratic candidates on August 28

Please join your Democrat friends, neighbors and representatives at our Meet the Candidates Night on Tuesday, August 28 from 6-8 p.m. at the Blackmoor in City Square. Come enjoy some light bites in an informal social setting, chat with Democratic

candidates for Suffolk County District Attorney, and learn more about this important election. See you there. The event is sponsored by Boston Ward 2 Democratic Committee, Charlestown.



Public Meeting

610 Rutherford Avenue

Thursday, August 23
6:00 PM - 8:00 PM

529 Main St
Schrafft’s Building- Cafeteria
Charlestown, MA 02129

Project Proponent:
610 Rutherford Avenue, LLC

Project Description:

The Proposed Project is a five story building comprised of twenty two (22) residential condominium units on floors two through 5. Level one consists of the residents lobby, bike storage and parking for 19 vehicles. There is also a loading/drop off area to service the building.

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Close of Comment Period:
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TOWNIE SPORTS

PUT A RING ON IT!!!

Pope John XXIII HS "hoop" honcho Leo Boucher, soon-to-be senior forward Conor Kelly and Tiger sports management youth intern Aidan Boucher received some awesome bling with the issuance of their MIAA D4 State Championship rings last week. For Coach Leo, it is his second such ring (his St. Clement squad were 2014 state champs). With a strong returning cast, no doubt the high school basketball pundits will consider PJ favorites to repeat as champs.

BRADY TKACHUK TO SIGN WITH SENATORS

Brady Tkachuk surprised many at Boston University last week when the 18-year-old with deep Charlestown roots announced he wouldn't return to college next year.

Instead, he announced he would sign with the Ottawa Senators, who drafted his fourth this summer in the NHL draft – despite the fact that he and his Charlestown family members repeatedly said he would likely take the college route to the pros.



Nick Timberlake drives past Brycen Goodine during the championship game of the fourth annual Let It Fly Classic in Chelsea last Saturday, Aug. 11. Timberlake had an outstanding career in Braintree, and has committed to play for Towson next year. He is the grandson of Nippie Nolan and related to the whole Nolan family in Charlestown.



Veterans Secretary Francisco Urena and State Rep. Dan Ryan welcomed a delegation from the Republic of Korea to Massachusetts last weekend, with a special ceremony in Charlestown's Shipyard Park at the state Korean War Memorial. Urena, Ryan and Korean Minister of Patriots and Veterans Affairs, Minister Pi Woo-Jin, laid a wreath on the monument.

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*These units are available to those who earn more than 80% but less 100%

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|----------------|-----------|-----------|
| 1 | \$60,400 | \$75,500 |
| 2 | \$69,000 | \$86,250 |
| 3 | \$77,650 | \$97,050 |
| 4 | \$86,250 | \$107,800 |
| 5 | \$93,150 | \$116,450 |
| 6 | \$100,050 | \$125,050 |

Households may request an application online or to be sent by email or mail from **August 20th 2018 – August 29th 2018** through the following methods:
To complete the application online, please visit: www.RutherfordLottery.com

To have a hard copy of the application sent to your mailing address, please call: 781-992-5305

Applications will also be available in person on the following dates and times:

| Date | Time |
|----------------------------|------------------|
| Tuesday, August 21, 2018 | 10:00AM - 2:00PM |
| Wednesday, August 22, 2018 | 10:00AM - 2:00PM |
| Thursday, August 23, 2018 | 3:00PM - 7:00PM |
| Friday, August 24, 2018 | 10:00AM – 2:00PM |
| Saturday, August 25, 2018 | 10:00AM - 2:00PM |

Location: Charlestown Public Library – 179 Main Street, Boston, MA 02129

Completed applications must be submitted online or postmarked no later than the deadline:
September 7, 2018

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SWINGING THE NIGHT AWAY AT THE NAVY YARD

Photos by Marianne Salza

Couples dipped their dates on the cobblestone boardwalk, and swing danced beneath a string-light tent to the live music of The Easy Winners in the Charlestown Navy Yard. Boston National Historical Park services invited Boston Swing Central to provide a dance lesson during the August 11 evening. This is the third year that the Park services have hosted the Rosie's Invade the Yard celebration, which honors the more than 8,000 women who worked in the Navy Yard during WWII constructing landing ship tanks and destroyers.

"A lot of the oral histories talk about Frank Sinatra and Perry Como being played over the loud speakers, and Navy Yard bands playing during lunch breaks," said Jocelyn Gould, National Park ranger. "Music was important to

keep spirits up. Dancing in places like this is authentic. I love that visitors have a different aspect of the Navy Yard to enjoy."

Attend Swingin' on the Charles at Community Boating, Inc., presented by Boston Swing Central, on August 18, lessons at 7 p.m., and

dancing from 8-11 p.m. Purchase tickets at SwinginOnTheCharles.org.



Park Ranger Josh Butler, U.S. Park Ranger Simon, Katie Duncan, Park Ranger Jocelyn Gould, Julia Wall, and Park Ranger Kevin Gillis.



Elisa Roth, of The Easy Winners, performing swing music.



Karen Sargent and Elliot Simon.



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BARK IN THE PARK AT CHARLESTOWN NAVY YARD

Bark in the Park was held on Thursday, August 9, at the Charlestown Naval Shipyard Park.

CharlestownDogs sponsored, in concert with the Navy Yard Garden Association and RUFF Boston, a neighborhood event featuring the Big Dog Show exhibit, numerous vendors, and a silent auction raising funds for a Charlestown dog park and other community support initiatives (park grass maintenance, dog waste bag dispensers, urban dog education, etc.). More than 300 people and dogs explored the park, enjoyed the art work, met with vendors and learned more about CharlestownDogs.

SmoochiePoochies dog ser-

vices provided a dog swimming pool with tennis balls, Crate Escape offered dog ice cream, Bark Around Boston took dog photo portraits, and Blue Pearl Vet Hospital answered dog health questions. Other vendors in attendance included Katherine Rose Collections, Top Shelf Cookies, 2DogTreats, MonumentTails, Highland Hounds, Tails & Sails, Beantown Smokers, and Dale Rogers (the artist of the Big Dog Show).

Silent auction items were generously contributed by Asana, Joy Skin Atelier, Navy Yard Bistro, Massage Envy, New England Dog Biscuits, Blue Pearl, Tangierino, Monument Restaurant. Highland Hounds, Tails & Sails, Dale

Rogers Studio, Brandon Carlo (Autographed Hockey Stick), 2DogsTreats, and Top Shelf Cookies.

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Corrie Doe and Jodi Melvins with Blue Pearl, a specialty and emergency pet hospital in Charlestown.



Dale Rogers, from Haverhill, is responsible for the 'The Big Dog Show' sculpture installation in the park for one more month.



Derek Butler with his friendly buddy, Marlow.



Blair Kershaw with Solé and Heidi Solomon with Chloe, representing Charlestown Dogs, organized the event.



Fritz and Charlie pose with their human, Kate Pedersen.



Babe with her human, Taylor Trippier, in the Navy Yard during the Bark in the Park event.

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Suffolk DA candidate Henning outlines agenda on guns and opioids

Candidate for Suffolk County District Attorney Greg Henning released a television ad focused on his agenda to keep Suffolk County safe from gun violence, combat the opioid epidemic, and ensure that young people get a second chance. The ad, which will run on cable TV channels between now and the September 4, Primary election, is the first television ad in the open race to replace outgoing Suffolk County District Attorney Dan Conley.

The ad, entitled "Dedicated," begins with footage of John Henning, Greg's father and a long-time news reporter and anchor for several Boston TV stations. After Greg talks about the lessons his father taught him about "honesty, fairness, compassion, and justice," the ad features testimonials from one of Greg's colleagues and a former student of his.

"Greg has really been a role model for me at the DA's office, particularly with his commitment to protecting victims of crime," said Amy Martin of Charlestown, an Assistant District Attorney in the Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault Unit in the Suffolk County District Attorney's Office, where Greg has spent ten years as an Assistant District Attorney. "Greg has the experience necessary to keep Suffolk County safe, and the compassion to know when a young person who made a mistake just needs help getting their life back on track."

"Since I met Greg, he has always looked out for me. He plays a major factor in what I want to do in my life," said Manny Valmir of Hyde Park, a former student of Greg's from Boston Preparatory Public Charter School, where Greg taught eighth grade English and 12th-grade constitutional law. "In the seven years I've known Greg, he's been an incredible mentor to me, and I know he'll help so many other young people as our DA."

The ad then describes Greg's agenda: to keep our neighborhoods safe from gun violence, devote resources to fighting the opioid epidemic, and create mentoring programs to ensure that young people get a second

chance. During this campaign, he's released a plan to fully staff a countywide Unsolved Shootings Unit that would investigate non-fatal shootings and remove more guns from our streets; and a plan to create a mentorship program called Law Enforcement Early Diversion, or LEED, which would pair law enforcement professionals, such as Assistant District Attorneys and police officers, with young people throughout Suffolk County.

"Voters in every community are supporting our campaign to keep Suffolk County safe from gun violence, combat the opioid epidemic, and better engage every community in Boston, Revere, Chelsea, and Winthrop," said

Henning. "I'm excited to share my vision of a safe and vibrant Suffolk County with voters in this ad."

The Democratic Primary for the open race to replace outgoing Suffolk County District Attorney Dan Conley is on Tuesday, September 4, and the General Election is on Tuesday, November 6.

For 10 years, Greg has worked as an assistant district attorney in the Suffolk County DA's office, including time as head of the Gun Prosecution Task Force and as head of the Gang Unit, which is focused on shootings and other violent crimes in Suffolk County.

NEIGHBORHOOD ROUND UP

GYM HOCKEY NEWS

We will be giving out team jerseys and the 2018/2019 schedule: Sunday, September 9th 10am to 1 p.m. at the Mishawam Community Room at 95 Dunstable Street. If you cannot make it on that date, call Debbie Lent (617-241-0434) to make other arrangements. If you missed the original registration day and your child would like to play, you can register on this date. Ages are 4 years old to 9 years old. Anyone who turns 10 years old before 2/1/19 is

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The Harvest on Vine Food

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LIONS CLUB COLLECTS GLASSES AND EYE GLASS CASES

The Charlestown Lions Club is continuing to collect glasses and glass cases at the Charlestown Co-operative Bank. The bank has a collection box on one of their tables year around.

Jack Duffy, Lions Club Treasurer, recently turned in 275 glasses and 102 eye-glass cases to be checked and repaired and then distributed to the needy. The Co-operative Bank is very generous in providing a place to donate glasses all year around as well as providing a collection space for coats for kids in the fall of each year. The Lions Club would like to thank everyone who donated items and Tom Coots of the Cooperative Bank for being so helpful.

UNITY DAY CELEBRATION MOVED!

On Saturday Aug. 25, from 10 a.m.- 2 p.m. join friends and families for Family Day at the BCYF Charlestown High Field, 250 Medford St. There will be free food, music, fun and games. As part of the Back-To-School Bash, there will be a backpack giveaway - the registration deadline is August 10. If you have any questions contact Tiara Murphy - TMurphy@charlestownra.org or 857-800-6938 or visit Charlestownra.org.

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Working Theatre to host dynamic plays about displacement of Boston residents

By Seth Daniel

The Charlestown Working Theatre (CWT) will play host to a dynamic production featuring eight local playwrights who have focused in on telling the stories of eight, real-life Boston residents who have been displaced from their housing.

The Artists' Theater of Boston will put on "This Place/Displaced" on four nights starting this weekend, a production led by Anneke Reich, who works at the CWT in the children's program.

"It's been a process," she said. "This Place/Displaced" is a collection of new plays brought by eight Boston playwrights and eight community partners who have experienced displacement or eviction issues due to gentrification...The community partner stories are incredible. Some of them have fought tough battles to keep a roof over their heads. Their stories are valuable and it's a privilege for us to tell them. These folks have taken a real risk in opening themselves up and making their stories public."

Reich said she became interested in the subject after learning about the City Life/Vida Urbana organization in Jamaica Plain and East Boston. The organization helps to fight evictions and helps

tenants know their rights in such cases. The organization and its clients agreed to let the Actors' Theater chronicle several of the stories they run across all the time.

Reich said some of the themes that were interesting did not even deal with displacement, but rather what can also happen due to the stress of not having stable housing.

"Playwright Livian Yeh has focused her play on the vulnerabilities of being displaced, what things get neglected and what things get looked over when a family is just trying to get by day to day," she said. "It details some of the things that can become accepted even though they aren't ok. That play is incredibly powerful."

Reich said that many of the playwrights are also school teachers, and having that lens right into the lives of kids has informed their works a great deal.

"As an educator in Boston Public Schools, I have really seen in the last five or six years my students struggle with what we consider basic human rights and one of these is housing," she said. "Many, many, many of my students are being displaced."

Reich said that even her experience growing up on the Medford/Somerville line has changed how

she views the issue – as her hometown has changed dramatically to people she knows being priced out.

"People I know growing up and who I got to know have had to move further and further away from what they consider their home area," she said. "That's going to just happen more and more. The more it happens, the more people become complacent and think it has to be that way. One thing about these plays is we also offer information about how to stand up and say this isn't ok. We want them to make people take action."

Reich said she was so happy to have the production in Charlestown at CWT, where she works in youth development programs during the day. The play will show on Aug. 17 and 18, and



The Actors' Theater of Boston will put on a production called 'This Place/Displaced,' which pairs eight playwrights with eight community partners to tell stories of displacement and eviction in Boston.

Resident Alliance unable to get permit

Due to unforeseen permitting discrepancies, the Charlestown Resident Alliance was unable to secure permitting on the field of the high school for their Back to School event on Aug 25. Instead they were able to secure permitting on Barry Field (the Oilies) at 190 Chelsea St. located at the very end of Medford St. near the Tobin Bridge. That will allow

them more space on the field. This will be the new location. They have also extended registration for backpack signups until August 17 at the BCYF in Charlestown located at 255 Medford St. The event will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. It is in collaboration with the Alliance, Boston Housing, BCYF and Boston Dream Center.

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"Moving out of our current Charlestown location was not our decision," he said. "The landlord has made known his intent not to renew our lease on our current storefront at the end of the year. We are in the process of evaluating our needs and options."

He said they don't intend to find another location without consulting the Town first. He said meetings about the process could begin as soon as September.

"Before selecting an alternate location in Charlestown, a public meeting would be held to solicit

input from members of the community," he said. "That could happen as soon as September. We will continue to press forward toward a solution that will provide our Charlestown neighbors with the First Class service they deserve."

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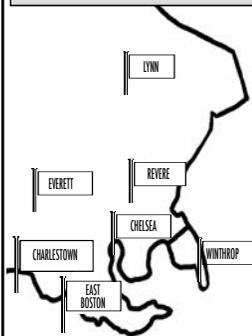
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Larceny
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Assault and Battery with a Dangerous Weapon

08/12/18 - A victim on Austin Street reported when he attempted to stop a shoplifter from leaving the store, the suspect threw a plate of macaroni and cheese at the victim, striking him in the face. The suspect then fled the store.

Officers were given the plate number of the suspect's getaway car.



Photo by Derek Kouyoumjian

Mayor Martin Walsh swears in new Police Commissioner William Gross in the sanctuary of Morning Star Baptist Church in Mattapan on Monday, Aug. 6. Commissioner Gross replaces former Commissioner William Evans, who moved on to the public safety chief position at Boston College. Commissioner Gross has a long and decorated history on the Boston Police and is very popular in the neighborhoods. He is also the first black Police Commissioner in the history of Boston.

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Spaulding recognized as one of the top hospitals in America

Staff Report

Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital has again been recognized as one of the top rehabilitation hospitals in the country, achieving a rank of second place in the 2018 US News and World Report "America's Best Hospitals" issue, climbing two spots to reach its highest rank ever in the survey.

Spaulding has ascended from a #14 position back in the year 2000 and is the only current top 10-rated rehabilitation hospital that has increased its rank so dramatically. Spaulding continues to be the only rehabilitation hospital in New England ranked each year since 1995.

"To achieve this prestigious ranking reflects the outstanding skill and excellence of the thousands of dedicated people who are part of Spaulding," said David E. Storto, President, Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital. "This validates the commitment we have all made to raise the importance of rehabilitation medicine to be on par with the elite centers of healing in the world."

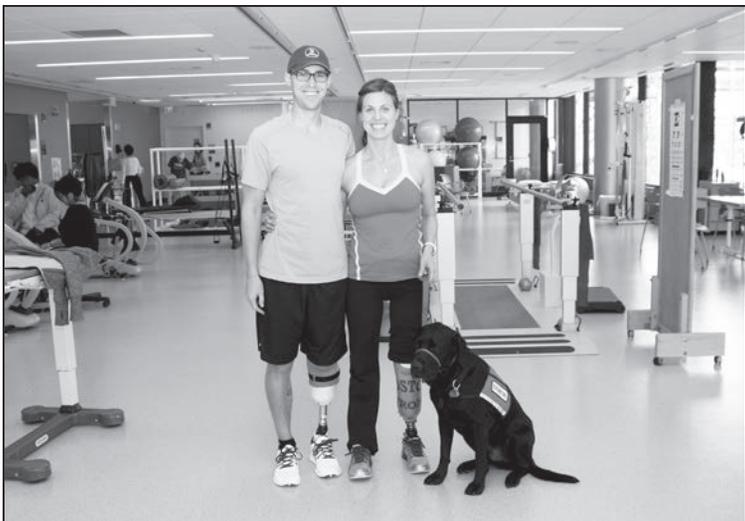
Spaulding continues to expand its efforts in advocacy and research and has been recognized as the top overall rehabilitation medicine residency program and highest research output in the country by the Doximity Residency Navigator. Spaulding was also

honored by DisabilityIN as "Best Places to Work for Disability Inclusion" with a top score on the Disability Employment Index.

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ibly gratifying and will fuel us to advance our care and science even further for the benefit of our current and future patients and to teach the next generation of rehabilitation professionals," Dr. Ross

Zafonte, Senior Vice President of Research, Education and Medical Affairs for Spaulding and the Chair of the Harvard Medical School Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation.



Jessica Kensky and Patrick Downe with Rescue the dog.

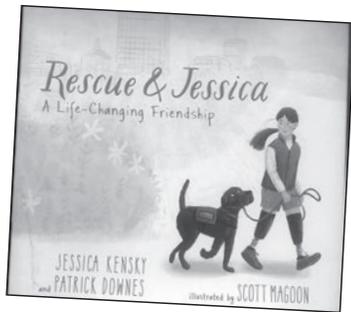
Boston Marathon bombing survivors to read their children's book Aug. 21

Jessica Kensky and Patrick Downe, both of whom lost legs in the 2013 Boston Marathon bombing, will read their recently published children's book, "Rescue and Jessica, A Life Changing Friendship," on Aug. 21, at 6 p.m. in Shipyard Park outdoor amphitheater in the Charlestown Navy Yard.

Patrick will narrate the story, illustrator Scott Magoon draws some of the book's illustrations for the audience, and Jessica - a nursing student at adjacent MGH Institute of Health Professions - will be on hand with the couple's service dog, Rescue.

Children of all ages are invited to attend. Copies of the book will be available for purchase and personalization - including a paw print autograph from Rescue!

In addition, you can enjoy Dale Roger's public art exhibit, "The Big Dog Show," while at this free event. Food trucks will also be on site. Contact Info@navyyard-garden.org with any questions.



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|---------|-----------|------------|------------|------------|
| 1 | \$60,400 | \$75,500 | \$90,550 | \$113,200 |
| 2 | \$69,000 | \$86,250 | \$103,500 | \$129,400 |
| 3 | \$77,650 | \$97,050 | \$116,450 | \$145,550 |
| 4 | \$86,250 | \$107,800 | \$129,350 | \$161,700 |
| 5 | \$93,150 | \$116,450 | \$139,700 | \$174,650 |
| 6 | \$100,050 | \$125,050 | \$150,050 | \$187,600 |

Maximum Asset Limits

| Up to 80% AMI | 100% -150% AMI |
|---------------|----------------|
| \$75,000 | \$100,000 |

Does not include retirement. Does include Real Estate
The owner's minimum income requirement is 2.5 times the annual rent.
Not applicable to households with housing assistance like a mobile Section 8 voucher, VASH, or MRVP.

Households may request an application to be sent by email or mail from:
Monday, August 20 - Wednesday, August 29 through the following methods:

To complete the application online, please visit: www.PortsideLottery.com
To have a hard copy of the application sent to your mailing address, please call: 781-992-5302

Applications can also be picked up in person on the following dates and times:

| Date | Time |
|---------------------------|------------------|
| Monday, August 20, 2018 | 10:00AM - 2:00PM |
| Tuesday, August 21, 2018 | 10:00AM - 2:00PM |
| Thursday, August 23, 2018 | 3:00PM - 7:00PM |
| Friday, August 24, 2018 | 10:00AM - 2:00PM |
| Saturday, August 25, 2018 | 10:00AM - 2:00PM |

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

Applications can be completed online by **September 7, 2018** or Completed, printed, signed, paper applications can also be mailed to Maloney Properties Postmarked no later than **September 7, 2018**
Maloney Properties, Inc.
Attention: Portside Lottery
27 Mica Lane, Wellesley MA 02481

Selection by lottery.
Asset, Use, & Resale Restrictions apply.
Preference for Boston Residents.
Preference for Households with at least one person per bedroom.

For more info or to make a request for a reasonable accommodations
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