



# CHARLESTOWN

PATRIOT-BRIDGE

## Big New York developers gobble up two properties in Industrial Park

By Seth Daniel

Two New York residential developers have gobbled up large industrial properties in the Bunker Hill Industrial Park over the last 30 days – with one of the developers adding a parcel in the Park to another they purchased in 2015.

All three sales, including the one in 2015, were much higher than the assessed value.

It has begged the question as to whether developers are land-banking properties across Rutherford in anticipation of the planning study announced by the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) earlier this year. One thing on the docket during that study will be the Bunker Hill Community

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## Lawsuit filed against Encore

By Seth Daniel

A class-action lawsuit filed Monday in Middlesex Superior Court on behalf of a New York man is accusing Encore Boston Harbor of not following the state's Blackjack rules when it comes to variations on the game – in particular the '6 to 5' variation.

A second piece of that suit alleges that electronic kiosks for redeeming winnings at the casino were withholding change, rounding down to the lowest dollar amount for the payment.

Encore, in a statement, denied the accusations.

And the Massachusetts Gaming Commission (MGC) said it is reviewing the allegations.

"The MGC is aware of the lawsuit and reviewing its content to determine next steps," said MGC Spokesperson Elaine Driscoll.

Encore Spokesperson Rosie Salisbury said they have followed

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Photo by Keiko Hiromi

Chris Smith, executive director of Boston After School & Beyond (third from left) and Aaron Dworkin, CEO, National Summer Learning Association (R) with Courageous Sailing students in the Navy Yard on Wednesday, July 10, during a celebration of Boston's summer learning program. See Pages 8 and 9 for more photos.

## Natural Classroom

### Boston Public Schools, Courageous Sailing awarded for summer learning program

Special to the Patriot-Bridge

Students from across Boston last week start the "5th Quarter of Learning," using the city's amazing natural and local resources as a classroom to have fun, learn critical life skills, and help slow the summer slide.

Boston students, many of whom can't afford traditional summer programs, joined city, state and national leaders July 10 at Courageous Sailing in the Charlestown Navy Yard to showcase Boston's role as a leader that is inspiring cities across Massachusetts and around the nation to rethink summer learning and enrichment.

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## Still Upbeat

### Chain Forge gets another extension, developers seeking complex funding

By Seth Daniel

The developers of the Chain Forge (Building 105) hotel project received another extension from the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) to secure funding, but officials and the developers are upbeat about the progress recently made to get the project moving.

The BPDA granted the latest extension at its Thursday meeting,

July 11, allowing the developer – CVPA Chain Forge LLC – until September to wrap up financing. The developer has received several extension already.

However, this might be the final extension, as the developer agreed to pay \$95,000 in order to approve the amendment, and agreed that any further requests for extensions would result in a re-negotiation of

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## Acquitted shooter in murder arrested with gun 16 months later

By Seth Daniel

The suspected shooter of the late Ryan 'Duce' Morrissey, who was acquitted of the crime and freed in February 2018, was arrested June 28, allegedly with a loaded gun and heroin, in Roxbury by Boston Police.

Alexander Soto, 21, formerly of Charlestown, was arrested around 1:30 p.m. on June 28

in Roxbury by the Boston Police Youth Violence Strike Force, who recognized him and knew he had an outstanding warrant for armed robbery. The armed robbery had occurred about one week prior in Roslindale.

Upon seeing the suspect, officers promptly approached and placed the suspect under arrest.

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## CITY SQUARE CONCERT SERIES



Photo by Derek Kouyoumjian

Jamaal Coleman and Carrie Johnson perform on vocals as the East Coast Soul Band rocked out to a Tina Turner-inspired rendering of 'Proud Mary' during the July 10 Concert in City Square. The series has been an absolute hit this year, and the Friends of City Square said July 10 was one of the largest crowds they've ever had in attendance. The next concert is Aug 14. See Page 16 for more photos.

# EDITORIAL

## YES, DRUGS ARE BAD, BUT ALCOHOL IS STILL THE WORST

We've all become aware of the opioid epidemic that has spread throughout the country in recent years and that has been responsible for about 60,000 premature deaths annually in the United States.

The dangerous and deadly drug fentanyl, which often is laced into heroin, chiefly has been responsible for the rise in opioid overdoses.

However, we should not lose sight of the fact that alcohol abuse still rates as the number one health problem in the country, as it has for decades.

Here are a few statistics:

It is estimated that excessive drinking is responsible for 88,000 deaths per year in the United States, about one in 10 deaths among working-age adults. The cost in 2010 was almost \$250 billion.

And drinking is a serious problem among adolescents. More than nine percent of those 12 to 17 years drink alcohol, and almost five percent engaged in binge drinking in the last month. Drinking in the teen years makes a person five times more likely to become an alcoholic than if they had waited to take their first drink after the age of 21.

For men, risky drinking is more than four drinks on any day or more than 14 drinks in any week, according to the National Institute for Alcohol Abuse. And for women, it's more than three drinks on any day or more than seven drinks in any week. (The institute defines a drink as 12 ounces of beer, 5 ounces of wine, or 1.5 ounces of spirits.)

Among people aged 15 to 49, alcohol use is the single most common risk factor for death and disability. In 2016, alcohol accounted for 6.8 percent of male and 2.2 percent of female deaths.

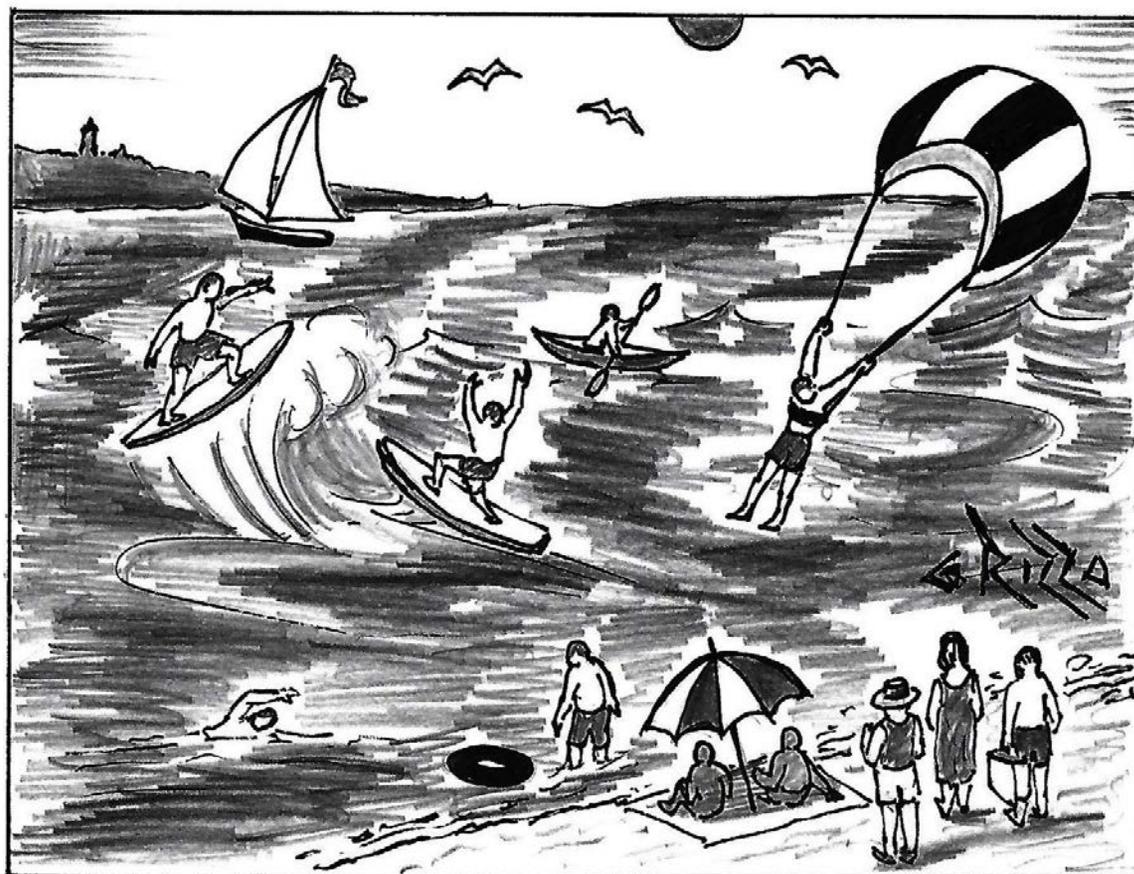
Finally, alcoholic beverages are classified by the International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC) as a Group 1 carcinogen (carcinogenic to humans) -- the same category as asbestos -- with 3.6 percent of all cancer cases and 3.5 percent of cancer deaths worldwide being attributable to consumption of alcohol.

So here are a few ways to ensure that neither we nor our friends and loved ones become one of those statistics this summer:

1) If you are planning on going out for a night, leave the car at home and have your cell phone programmed to call an Uber. Drunk-driving lawyers say their business is way down thanks to Uber use by millennials -- so be smart and plan ahead while you're still sober and before you leave your house!

2) Friends don't let friends drive drunk -- take their keys and drive them home yourself or get them an Uber.

3) Do not drink and captain a boat -- it IS against the law (just like drinking and driving a car) -- and the risks to your passengers and other boaters on the water are huge if you are captaining under the influence.



SUMMER FUN HAS BEGUN

## DiDomenico urges action on high quality pre-K

Sen. Sal DiDomenico recently testified before the Joint Committee on Education in support of his bill, S.265, An Act ensuring high-quality pre-kindergarten education. This legislation would expand preschool, using grants from the state, beginning with high-needs communities that are ready with a state-approved expansion plan.

"Across Massachusetts, people are ready for more preschool," said DiDomenico in his testimony before the Committee. "I have heard from countless parents who want this learning opportunity for their children, but often can't afford it or are on waiting lists. Local communities, led by community-based programs, school districts, and mayors, have solid plans for preschool expansion and are waiting for new public dollars to begin implementation. That is why I filed this legislation, and I am confident this bill is an important next step towards improving and expanding high quality early education for our kids"

Pre-kindergarten education has been proven to have significant short- and long-term impacts on children's educational, social, and health outcomes. However, about 40 percent of 3- and 4-year-olds in Massachusetts do not attend preschool. For those children who are enrolled



Sen. Sal DiDomenico testifies before the Joint Committee on Education

in pre-K, many attend schools with high student-to-teacher ratios, low family engagement, and inadequate teacher qualifications. These children enter kindergarten at a disadvantage as compared to their peers who receive high-quality pre-kindergarten education. These initial setbacks in intellectual, social, and emotional development affect children throughout their lives, as they regularly underperform in school and afterwards.

This legislation filed by Sen. DiDomenico would target underperforming school districts, pro-

viding 3- and 4-year-olds in those neighborhoods with pre-K education administered by qualified teachers in programs following federal Preschool Expansion Grant quality standards. Since his election to the Massachusetts Senate in 2010, fighting to provide kids in the Commonwealth with access to high quality early education has been one of Sen. DiDomenico's highest legislative priorities. This bill has remained a key component of the Senator's legislative agenda and is one of his top early education policy items this legislative session.



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# CLERGY VIEWPOINT

FROM THE CHARLESTOWN CLERGY ASSOCIATION

## Getting away

By Very Reverend James Ronan, VF – Pastor, St. Mary-St. Catherine of Siena Parish

Looking out my office window onto Winthrop Square (AKA the Training Field), I am always surprised to see how many tourists are walking by on the Freedom Trail. Many are families, and the children appear eager to get further up the hill to the Bunker Hill Monument! Inevitably on Sunday mornings, we welcome many visitors at Masses and folks join us for coffee afterwards. The summer spirit of vacationing seems to be in the air!

Of course many of us, including me, do plan trips and vacations during the summer. Among friends, a common question seems to be, “Are you going to get away this summer?” Often it seems, the answer is affirmative, and if the travel is not coming in the summer, it is planned soon after.

One member of the parish is planning a trip to a few countries in Europe these days and we were talking about all there is to see in some of those spots. This reminded me of what a bad tourist I am. I don’t like to sightsee. I find muse-

ums exhausting, and beautiful as ancient cathedrals and galleries might be, they make my head ache even before my feet. Maybe I have never been a very good tourist, and I know I am not one at this phase of my life.

However the idea of “getting away”, leaving that which is familiar and routine and changing one’s locus, even for a few days, is something else. I like that. I like the sounds, the sights, the smells, and the feel of a new place. I notice everything about a new place, from traffic patterns, radio stations, the taste of local water, the billboards, and the way everyone talks and interacts. The fact that it is different from where I live and breathe every day is refreshing and enjoyable – most of the time.

I guess I am amazed at the entire human enterprise. When we stay in one place for a long time, we are inclined to forget that there are lots of people in many other places, living and dying, just the way we are, yet in their own

unique culture, language, voice, climate, and beat. Somehow, when I immerse myself in these other ways, I appreciate my own point of view in a fresh new way. If I allow it to happen, I can see entirely new and different ways to live and do things that never occurred to me. My point of view is broadened and my reference point is richer.

Travel and new experiences can really be occasions of Grace. We can be amazed by the grandeur and beauty, the starkness and struggle, the simplicity and ingenuity of others living differently than we live. In all of this, if we look deeply, we can see traces of Grace. God is present, loving, encouraging, forgiving, and delighting in the magnificence of all of His creation. So if for a few days, a week or two, you have a chance to join God and see a bit of all this wonder – go for it! Have a wonderful vacation this summer.

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College parking lots and the industrial areas adjacent to the college – properties that are now under the control of high-end residential developers that tend not to respond to questions from neighbors, local officials or the newspaper.

Center Court Partners – headed up by David Rindini and Matt Snyder, both of New York – purchased 6 Bunker Hill Industrial Park from the Borzakian family on July 1 for \$7.2 million. The building has been the home to the Liberty Bell Grocery Company, owned by the Borzakian family since the 1980s.

The 22,983 sq. ft. property is assessed by the City at \$2.52 million, and the lot is zone Commercial Property/Warehouse.

That purchase added to the 52,944 sq. ft. building and parcel that Center Court bought at 440 Rutherford Ave. (behind CubeSmart Storage) in 2015 for \$14.7 million. That building sits across the road from the Borzakian property and abuts Hood Park.

Together, that makes \$21.9 million the New York company has sunk into underutilized industrial buildings in Charlestown’s industrial zone.

Center Court has never returned any inquiries from the Patriot-Bridge about its industrial zone acquisitions, which raise eyebrows because the company is typically known for building high-end luxury residential units in downtown Boston and in New York City.

At one time, the company was tapped to develop the old Boston Globe building in Dorchester, but they backed out of the deal.

In December 2014, TD Street LLC and Center Court Partners LLC teamed up with Maurice Dabbah of Switzerland to buy a 17,752-square-foot office building at 171-172 Tremont St. and convert that building into condos according to BRA filings. Meanwhile, Capital Court’s partners purchased two campus buildings from Suffolk University for \$43.5 million on July 1, 2015.

A second sale in the Bunker Hill Industrial Park took place on June 21 and involved the sale of 8 Bunker Hill Industrial Park to DLJ Partners, whose Boston operations are headed up by Tony Banta.

Banta is currently renovating and expanding the 40 Warren St. office building, and has had no shortage of controversy there.

Currently, the project has seen numerous complaints from neighbors as to changes that were made to the development plan last year – with questions about trash storage and other operations still unanswered.

Banta has been uncooperative with the Patriot Bridge in the past, and told reporters last year he was too busy to speak with local papers about his plans in Charlestown – including why he has blocked off more than half of Warren Street without any notice for nearly a year now while 40 Warren proceeds.

Banta’s company has now moved across Rutherford Avenue to the Park – where he purchased the Garvin Brown Construction Products building for \$10.05 million last month.

Like Center Court, DLJ Capital Partners is mostly in the business of developing high-end residential and commercial products, and has very little – if any – industrial properties in its portfolio.

The Garvin building includes a 51,120 sq. ft. lot that is assessed by the City at \$1.664 million.

Both properties abut the Bunker Hill Community College baseball fields.

## Long-time Encore community liaison John Tocco leaves company

By Seth Daniel

One of the first people Encore Boston Harbor hired to pound the pavement for the resort casino was John Tocco, and the long-time community relations expert announced this week he is leaving his role at Encore Boston Harbor to pursue private consulting.

Tocco said he plans to work with his wife and their consulting practice, which has grown substantially since he left years ago to take the job with Encore.

“I look forward to supporting my wife and her team grow A10 Associates into a nationally-recognized Government Relation firm,” he said. “Additionally, I am excited to continue to work with... regional elected officials to bring new investment to the region and realize the vision that we have all worked so hard to create. As we said during the campaign, ‘It’s Our Time’ and I look forward to working closely with the community to achieve this dream.”

One of the clients he will be working with initially is Vineyard Wind, a project for wind power off of Cape Cod.

Tocco advocated for the project early on in Charlestown and Everett, helping to create grassroots support groups.

Outside of Everett, Tocco was often the face of the resort during contentious meetings in Charlestown and Somerville. He was a well-known figure in Charlestown during discussions about the jobs and traffic aspects of the resort.

State Sen. Sal DiDomenico said Tocco was crucial for getting the resort off the ground, and wished him the best.

“John Tocco has been instrumental in the development and opening of the Encore Resort,”

## SHOOTER (from pg. 1)

A search of the suspect enabled officers to recover a firearm later determined to be a loaded, black Glock 27 firearm with nine rounds of .40 caliber ammunition.

In addition to the firearm, the suspect was found to be in possession of large amount of a brown powder believed to be heroin which was wrapped in plastic and covered in tinfoil. In addition to the warrant, the suspect was charged with the Unlawful Possession of a Firearm, Unlawful Possession of Ammunition, Carrying Loaded Firearm on a Public Way and Trafficking Class A Drugs (Heroin). He was arraigned earlier



Encore Boston Harbor Community Liaison John Tocco announced this week that he will be leaving the casino and working in a private consulting business with his wife. He has been the face of the project in Everett, Charlestown and Chelsea for the past seven years.

said DiDomenico. “He is a true professional who fully integrates himself into the community and he has a passion to bring all parties together to reach a solution. I am proud to call him a friend and we were fortunate to have him on this project from beginning to end. This is a loss for us today, but I know he will continue to be a part of our community going forward and I wish him and his family all the best in this next chapter.”

Tocco said he was thankful to have worked with everyone while with Encore, including Everett Mayor Carlo DeMaria, Boston Mayor Martin Walsh, City Councilors in Everett and Boston, Chelsea City Manager Tom Ambrosino, Charlestown State Rep. Dan Ryan, Everett State Rep. Joe McGonagle, and State Sen. Sal DiDomenico – among others.

“Seven years on this project is like a doctorate in development,” he said. “I think it’s simply the turning to a new chapter.”

this month on those charges.

Soto was arrested and charged with first-degree murder – along with two other defendants – in 2015 for the murder of 17-year-old Ryan ‘Duce’ Morrissey on Nov. 5, 2014 on Main Street.

A prolonged trial took place in Suffolk Superior Court in January and February 2018, resulting in Soto and another defendant being acquitted and freed. Soto and the other defendant, Danilo Soto (not related), were charged with firing the shots.

The one conviction came of the getaway driver, Julio Baez, who was sentenced to life in prison.

# 'Larry and Magic' bring exciting touch to new Encore Boston Harbor ad campaign

By Seth Daniel

It took a trip to Scott Moore's brother's couch on Cape Cod during game six of the Boston Bruins Stanley Cup finals for the Wynn Resorts chief marketing officer to get the idea to include Larry Bird and Magic Johnson together in Encore Boston Harbor's newest – and most iconic – advertisement to date.

Moore said it was both a highlight and lowlight of his marketing career when he and his brother settled on the idea, and he took it back to his team and created a commercial that has the entire Boston and Los Angeles markets buzzing with excitement and nostalgia.

"We were trying to find a celebrity spot in our campaign that would appeal to the Los Angeles and Boston markets, so I was asking around about who liked the

Wynn brand," said Moore. "It turned out Magic Johnson likes Wynn. We thought it would be great if Magic was part of the Los Angeles piece of the spot. Magic came first. We were working on how to pull Magic in magically. So we were talking with his team and thinking about Boston too.

"Then I went to my brother's house in Brewster where I grew up for his son's graduation," he continued. "We were huge Celtics fans when Larry and Magic were rivals. So, while we were sitting there watching Game 6 of the Bruins finals, my brother turned and said, 'Why don't you just put Larry Bird in your spot? That seems simple.' He runs an antique shop on the Cape. I was speechless. It was both a highlight and lowlight in my marketing career. I couldn't believe I hadn't thought of it. My brother was like, 'Dude, it's got to be Larry Bird.'"

Upon leaving Brewster, Moore said he had a note in huge letters that read, 'Call Larry Bird.'

Though he didn't know how to get ahold of Larry Bird or if Bird would even consent to being in the resort casino's advertisement for Boston, Moore said he was convinced he had to give it every effort.

After Magic Johnson's people reached out to Larry Bird's team, there was a good response, and with a little time, things were ironed out and it was a go.

"It was pretty serendipitous to have Larry and Magic in it because we had wanted to do a celebrity cameo in our spot but couldn't think of the right ones," he said. "Larry and Magic were not the focus of the advertisement. We had a story to tell and we did it by highlighting things that were absolutely appropriate... That advertisement works whether you have Magic or Larry in there or not. It tells our story. It's just much better told with Magic and Larry."

The spot is currently appearing in Boston, and just started in Los Angeles – which is a major advertising market for the Las Vegas properties. The commercial is part of the 'A World Above' theme and highlights the elevator imagery that has been part of most of the Encore opening ads since May. This time, the elevator is going around the world seemingly collecting things for the Encore Boston Harbor.

It stops at a field of flowers like in South America; then heads to an art auction in Paris; brings in the musical act Chainsmokers; and brings gaming materials for Vegas and food from Sinatra's into the elevator as well.

Towards the end, suddenly Larry and Magic appear on the elevator, and seconds later the doors open and they come out together on the gaming floor. It was a rare moment seeing them together, and Moore said it also coincided with the 40th anniversary of the beginning of their rivalry in 1979. Plus, it was a perfect blend of two iconic sports celebrities that are both historically revered and hated in either market.

It also fulfills the purpose of uniting both Encores – bringing west and east together, which was another purpose of the advertising

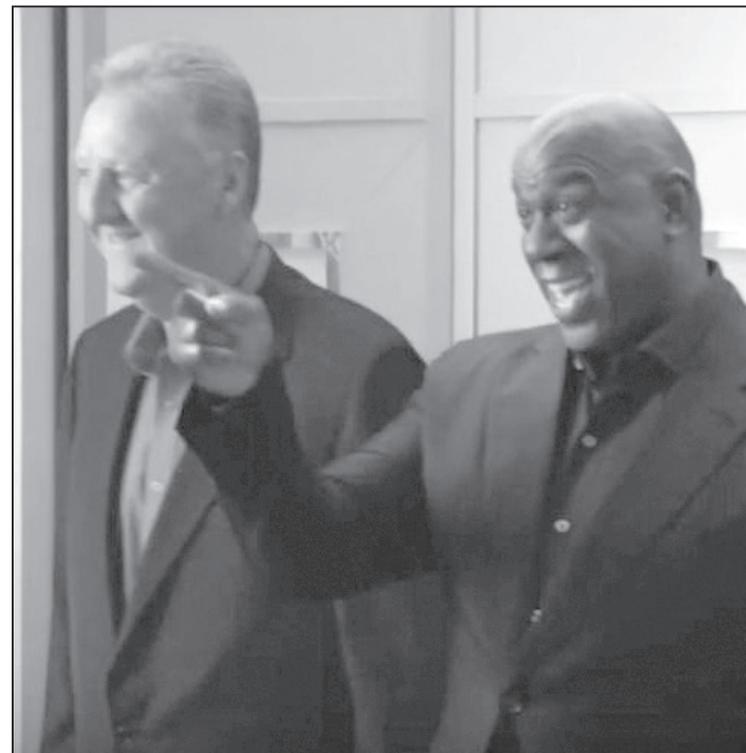


Photo courtesy Wynn Resorts

A new advertisement for the Encore Boston Harbor and Encore Las Vegas properties is highlighted by celebrity cameos by Larry Bird and Magic Johnson – two iconic former rivals seen in the commercial riding the Encore elevator and emerging on the Boston gaming floor. The spots are running in Boston and Los Angeles right now.

spots, he said.

"Anyone who was around and alive and tied into these players understands the dynamic because it brings about a deeper connection (to the places)," he said. "It's not just a celebrity cameo or spot. There's meaning, and because these two are true legends, it

resonates fast and quick...It's reminiscent and ties the property to these places in a classy way. That's what I think people see when they see Larry and Magic. It brought me right back to being a middle school basketball player on Cape Cod."

## BPD Remembers

On Sunday, July 3, 1927, Boston Police Officer Harris B. McInnes was shot and killed while pursuing two suspects after a robbery on Main Street in the area of Charles Street in Charlestown. Officer McInnes was 36-years-old at the time of his death and had served with the Boston Police Department for seven and half years. Making his line-of-duty death ever more tragic is the fact that Officer McInnes was survived by his wife and daughter.

Officer McInnes is buried at the Mount Hope Cemetery in Mattapan. His name is located on the National Law Enforcement Memorial, Panel 35, West Line 6, as well as, the Hero Wall at Boston Police Headquarters and the Police Memorial at the Massachusetts State House in Downtown Boston.

A Hero Sign has been placed in his honor on Main Street near



Boston Police Officer Harris B. McInnes

Austin Street in Charlestown.

Should you happen to find yourself in that area, please take a second to stop, honor and acknowledge the service and sacrifice of a fallen hero who was killed in the line of duty while serving and protecting his city.

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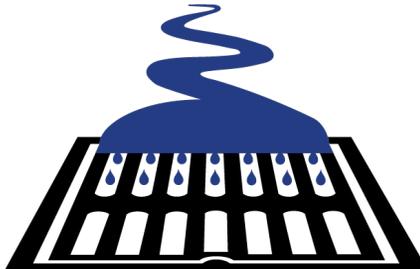
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## Historic House of the Month

# Two Main Street Mansions

By Nancy Hayford Kueny

Main Street is one of the oldest streets in Charlestown. In A Century of Town Life, Hunnewell refers to both the 'Country Road' and 'the Main Road' which stretched from the market place or square (now City Square) past Town Hill and on towards the Neck for over a mile. This winding road which was somewhat straightened after the burning of the town in 1775 and the subsequent reconstruction, is our Main Street. The early settlement of Charlestown, designed by Thomas Graves and elliptical in shape, was built close to the Harbor as Charlestown was destined to become a thriving port. Prior to 1775, the buildings along Main Street were separated into several groups which included the initial Main Village, the Mill Village in the area of the Mill Pond, and the Neck Village on the northwestern end of town. On page one of Hunnewell's history, he recalls visiting relatives as a child and listening to remembrances of things past. One elderly lady, who was a 19-years-old at the time of the Battle of Bunker Hill, remembers being evacuated (women and children) by rowboat prior to the battle and also recalled Redcoats standing on Main Street in June of 1775!

In the 1780s residents and developers returned to Charlestown to rebuild the town. There have always been rumors that a few structures survived the fire, and Hunnewell notes anecdotally that a few remaining houses were used by the British for a time following the battle, but in general the town was devoid of any signs of habitation. It was in ruins.

Two of the finest homes to be built during the reconstruction were the large mansions at 55 Main Street (corner of Winthrop and Main streets) and 65-71 Main St., (corner of Monument Avenue and Main Street). The Landmarks Commission pegs them as 1790s construction. Both are clapboarded three-story residences with hipped roofs, originally four rooms per floor with a center hall plan, and five bay facades with symmetrically aligned windows. The Federal period is generally considered to be from 1780 to 1830 and the Georgian period from 1714 to 1830 (when George I through George IV of the House of Hanover reigned continuously in England). Most architectural historians have characterized these two gems as Georgian.



65-71 Main St., (corner of Monument Avenue and Main Street).

The lot at 55 Main St. was purchased by Deacon John Larkin (1735-1807) in 1783 from Nathan Adams who had claimed a £970 loss for his property in 1775. Larkin purchased this lot as well as another for £300. The Larkin House is embellished with quoins at the four corners. Quoins are toothed, regularly patterned boards of different lengths set horizontally at the corner of a building to accentuate the corner aesthetically and provide strength. The entry has been restored in the Georgian style with a dentilated pediment and a three light transom crowning the front door, which is flanked by flattened columns. Deacon Larkin, like many men of the era, wore many hats. In addition to his affiliation with the Congregational Church, he was also a merchant involved with the Hurd and Stimson fam-

ilies. He was descended from Edward Larking (1615-1652), his great-great-grandfather who emigrated from England in the previous century. Deacon Larkin is best remembered for his role in Paul Revere's famous ride. Revere as we know was rowed across the Charles River to Charlestown, where John Larkin subsequently loaned him "Brown Beauty", a horse that belonged to his father Samuel Larkin. Family legend indicates that the horse was never returned. When Deacon Larkin's will was probated in 1807 he was worth \$86,381.99, making him a very wealthy man for the time. The Larkin House is currently a condominium building comprised of six units.

At the corner of Monument Square and Main Street stands one of the most magnificent buildings in Charlestown. Known as

the Hurd House, it was the home of local merchant John Hurd. He was a member of the extensive Hurd family who were descended from Jacob Hurd Sr. (1655-1694) and his son, Jacob Jr. (1676-1749), a craftsman and cabinet maker here in Charlestown. Both Jacobs are buried in the Phipps Street Burial Ground. John Hurd's mansion had a large garden that extended back to Warren Street. The Peter Tufts map of 1818 indicates that at that time Warren Street was known as Back Street.

I had a very informative conversation with Bill Lamb, local architect and preservationist, about the restoration of the building. Bill worked with Historic Boston Incorporated beginning in 1983 to stabilize and restore the exterior of the building to its former glory. Town Hill Associates, a group of local businessmen headed by Terrance Smith, subsequently purchase the building (which had pres-

ervation restrictions). The interior of the building was authentically restored, again with the assistance of Bill Lamb. During the course of the restoration, many fascinating aspects of the building's history were revealed. When the house was built, Monument Avenue did not exist. The original structure was a two story Georgian structure, the front façade and center entrance facing Main Street. Observing various aspects of the structure during restoration, it was discovered that the roof was raised and a third floor added, possibly around 1840. Proof of this was found in the post and beam framing, interior trim work, and on the exterior corners where the quoins on the top floor do not match the quoins on the second floor. In order to accommodate the construction of Monument Avenue, the house was pivoted so that the

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### CHARLESTOWN MARKET REVIEW

#### ON-MARKET INVENTORY 2018

11 single families  
44 condos  
2 multi-families

#### ON-MARKET INVENTORY 2019

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84 condos  
0 multi-families

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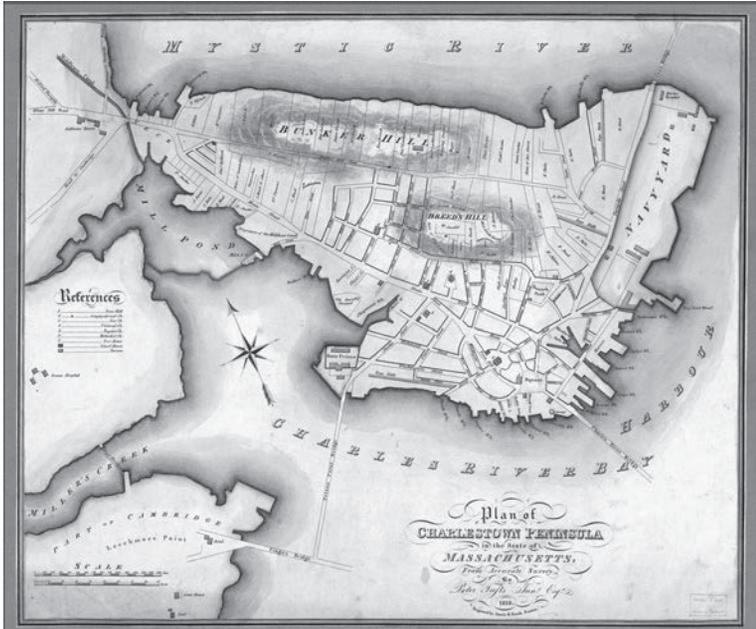
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## GOLDEN AGE CENTER WELCOMES NEW STAFF



Photo courtesy Quinn Locke, Mayor's Office

In late June, BCYF's Golden Age Center welcomed its newest staff member, Meaghan Murray, with a special Senior Luncheon provided by the Warren Tavern. Meaghan will be bringing her expertise from the City's Age Strong Commission to the Center and looks forward to working in Charlestown.



## MGH INSTITUTE TEAM CAPTURES BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL ROAD RACE

MGH Institute of Health Professions students Mitchell Kimber, BSN '19, and Kyndel Guyton, OTD '21, pose with the team prize that the Charlestown graduate school's team of 20 student, faculty, and staff runners won at the 51st Battle of Bunker Hill Road Race to benefit the Charlestown Boys and Girls Club.

## MANSIONS (from pg. 5)

slightly wider main façade faced the new street. The oriel on the second floor would have replaced an earlier hall window that would have been right above the entry door. In order to accommodate the first floor conversion to retail space later in the 1800s, the building was lowered so that the first floor was at ground level. Cast iron storefronts were installed and J.W. Rand and William Murray & Son, purveyors of dry goods initially occupied the retail space. The upper floors retain the origi-

nal restored windows with narrow muntins (the sash bars that create the grid system that holds the window panes), as well as many fine Georgian details according to Lamb. The upper floors are currently apartments.

A smaller side building was added to the Monument Avenue side that is now home to Charlestown Tea and Treats. There are several other low additions to the rear of the building that are not original. The old Donovan & Fallon apothecary,

with its magnificent stained glass transom, is currently Tuttle's Dry Cleaners, and Figs (the original Todd English Olives) is located to the right.

Sources: William Lamb Architect, Old Charlestown (Timothy Sawyer), A Century of Town Life (James Frothingham Hunnewell), Wikipedia: John Larkin, Boston Landmarks Commission Surveys (MACRIS), Ancestry.com, A Field Guide to American Houses (Virginia Savage McAlester)

## REMEMBER

On June 24, 1994, Box 4113 was struck for a warehouse fire on a pier in Charlestown. It would reach nine alarms. Killed in the Line of Duty was Lt. Steve Minehan of Ladder 15 while searching for two missing firefighters. Take a moment to remember Lt. Minehan and his dedication to duty.



## ENCORE (from pg. 1)

all of the state's rules for Blackjack and gaming since opening.

"Since opening, Encore Boston Harbor follows the Massachusetts Gaming Commission regulations for blackjack payouts," she said on Monday.

The lawsuit is filed on behalf of A. Richard Schuster of New York as a class action for all betters since opening, and it delves into the ins and outs of Blackjack and all of its variations. Schuster allegedly visited the casino and played on July 11.

Specifically, the suit claims there have been problems with how the '6 to 5' variation of the game has been run at Encore. The '6 to 5' statistically can benefit the house, and it has been the primary Blackjack game offered on most occasions in the gaming floor of Encore, with the standard '3 to 2' game sometimes closed off and

located at the back of the gaming floor.

The '6 to 5' term refers to the odds for the payout on a Blackjack, so that a \$100 winning bet pays \$120.

Part of Schuster's suit indicates that the casino is only paying out the '6 to 5' odds on a Blackjack, and should be paying out '3 to 2' odds according to the state law governing the game.

That law is not for the novice, and will require a careful review by experts at the MGC.

However, the rules do state odds that must be paid. Most wagers in the game are to be paid out at a 1-to-1 ratio. The payouts change, however, for a Blackjack – which is defined as "an ace and any card having a point value of 10 dealt as the initial two cards to a player or a dealer except that this shall not include an ace and

a ten point value card dealt to a player who has split pairs."

That payout is what is at odds.

The MGC rules for Blackjack read that a Blackjack played at a '6 to 5' can pay out at that ratio.

"All winning wagers...shall be paid at odds of 1 to 1 with the exception of standard blackjack which shall be paid at odds of 3 to 2, or at odds of 6 to 5 for the 6 to 5 blackjack variation," read the regulations.

Also at stake is the numbers of decks of cards used in games of '6 to 5.' It is alleged the casino was using more than two decks, which some say is the standard for that game. However, the rules at the MGC are not entirely clear, stating that a minimum of one or two decks must be used. Nothing seems to state that there is a maximum number of decks for that variation.

"Notwithstanding the foregoing, the minimum number of decks used to play blackjack shall be...one or two, if the 6 to 5 blackjack variation is offered," read the regulations.

However, in a totally different subsection regarding how to play '6 to 5' Blackjack, there seems to be an expectation that no more than two decks would be used – and that they have to be dealt from the dealers hand and not using a dealing machine.

"The dealer shall remove the shuffled deck or decks from the automated shuffling device and shall place the single deck or two stacked decks of cards in either hand," read the state rules. "Once the dealer has chosen the hand in which he or she will hold the cards, the dealer shall use that hand whenever holding the cards during that round of play. The

cards held by the dealer shall at all times be kept in front of the dealer and over the table inventory container."

There are also rules in that section about whether the cards in that variation are to be dealt up or facedown. The lawsuit does challenge that practice of how the game is dealt as well.

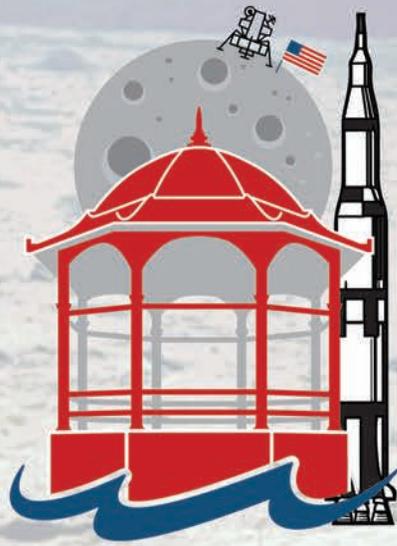
Much of the allegations are very detailed, and will require careful review by both a judge and the MGC. What is particularly at stake, it would appear, is whether or not the state's rules conform to the standards of such games of chance in other parts of the country and world.

The MGC did not say if there were other such complaints about the Blackjack rules in the Springfield MGM casino – the only other venue in the state where Blackjack is allowed.

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# NATIONAL SUMMER LEARNING WEEK CHARTING A COURSE

**D**uring National Summer Learning Week (July 8 through 13), At the event held at Courageous sailing in Charlestown, National Summer Learning Association (NSLA) recognized Boston's city wide model for summer learning.

Attendees of the event included Dr. Brenda Cassellius, Superintendent of Boston Public Schools, Jeffrey C. Riley, Elementary and Secondary Education Commissioner, Chris Smith, Executive Director, Boston After School & Beyond and many Boston's summer learning partners. Thompson Island Outward Bound Education Center was awarded with the 2019 Lands' End Love Learning Summer Learning Award from NSLA.

PHOTOS BY KEIKO HIROMI



Step 3 students (orange shirt) and instructors in training (grey shirt) of Courageous Sailing celebrating their award.



Dr. Brenda Cassellius, BPS superintendent, speaking at the program.



Instructors in training at Courageous Sailing, Giobi Hersch, Gito Geary, Olivia Greenaway and Sudi Zhao.



Margaret McKenna, Former Board Chair, National Summer Learning Association, receiving Summer Learning Champion Award, with Jim Quinn.

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Instructor in training at Courageous Sailing and a student at Boston Latin School, Urvi Gibstein, speaking at the program.

# NATIONAL SUMMER LEARNING WEEK EVENT



Chris Smith, executive director of Boston After School & Beyond; Joshu Bruno of Boston Private Industry Council (PIC) and Eva Michell of the City of Boston.



Above, Dr. Brenda Cassellius, BPS Superintendent (sitting) with Courageous Sailing students on their sail boat in the Navy Yard.

Left, Gretchen Biesecker, Jackie Reis and Nikki Tabron.

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# Charlestown teens employed through grant From Hood Park LLC

Thanks to a generous grant from Hood Park LLC, Save the Harbor/Save the Bay and Charlestown Coalition/ Turn it Around are partnering in 2019 to provide employment for Charlestown teens and free Harbor Island cruises and other free programs to Charlestown residents. This is the first of a five-year partnership supported by Hood Park LLC. Thanks to this support, Save the Harbor is hiring four Charlestown teens from the Charlestown Coalition as Junior Program Assistants (JPAs) as part of the Youth Jobs and Leadership Program in 2019. In addition, Hood's support will help Save the Harbor connect hundreds of Charlestown youth, teens and families to Boston Harbor, the Boston Harbor Islands and our region's public beaches with free events and programs.

The JPA position is a paid seasonal job open to Boston residents ages 15-19 who are interested in working in an outdoor, hands-on youth environmental education program. The program runs for nine weeks during July and August where they help run the Youth Environmental Education Programs that are the cornerstone of our efforts to reconnect underserved youth and teens and low-income families to the harbor, waterfront, beaches and islands. JPAs will help lead two free Youth Environmental Education

Programs; All Access Boston Harbor and Boston Harbor Explorers.

All Access Boston Harbor (AABH) offers young participants from Boston area youth and community organizations free day trips to Spectacle Island and Georges Island in the Boston Harbor Islands. The day begins at Rockland Trust Pavilion in Boston's Seaport with an interactive presentation about Boston Harbor's history and the marine environment featuring touch tanks and lobster traps, followed by a cruise to the islands. While on the islands, program participants take part in recreational and educational activities led by our summer staff including STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art and Math) activities such as island hikes, fishing, crabbing, ball sports and swimming, exploring historic Fort Warren, guided wrack line walks, hunting for archaeological treasure, storytelling by the sea and creating art on the shore.

Boston Harbor Explorers (BHE) is an experiential learning program that develops leadership skills through engaging young participants in exploration of the marine environment of Boston Harbor. Junior Program Assistants (JPAs) use tools such as fishing rods, crab traps, lobster pots, seine nets, field guides, water quality testing kits, archaeology and art on the shore to spark interest



Hood Park LLC provided a grant that has allowed Save the Harbor/Save the Bay and Charlestown Coalition/ Turn it Around to form a partnership that allows for the hiring of Charlestown teens during the summer. Pictured: Tani Marinovich, President of Save the Harbor/Save the Bay; Teens from Charlestown Zaire Richardson, Fatima Fontes, Anthony Morgardo, Che Hanks; Bridget Ryan, Lead Teach at Save the Harbor/Save the Bay; Kristen Barry, Youth Program Director at Save the Harbor/Save the Bay.

and environmental stewardship through healthy outdoor activities. JPAs will become familiar with our Boston Harbor Curriculum Guide and forge lasting relationships with each other helping to lead a group of young people through environmental activities each day.

This summer, hundreds of youth, teens and families from Charlestown will join us on these free cruises and on our

beaches as part of All Access Boston Harbor and Boston Harbor Explorers. The grant is part of Hood's IAG, Impact Advisory Group, that represents residents of Charlestown to determine community benefits as a result of the permit approvals granted to Hood Park LLC.

The Charlestown Coalition is a community-based organization committed to improving the

health of Charlestown residents. We are advancing communities and transforming lives by developing and supporting activities that promote health and bring about change to help end the cycles of addiction, poverty, violence, and racism. Over the past seven years, our youth component, Turn It Around, has given back to the Charlestown community in many ways.

## Over 10 years and \$55,000 in support for aspiring Charlestown students

This marks the tenth year that a consortium of affiliates from Partners HealthCare – MGH Charlestown HealthCare Center, MGH Institute of Health Professions, and Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital – have awarded the Charlestown Health Care Scholarship. Since the award's inception, over \$55,000 has been awarded to 26 high school seniors living in Charlestown who plan on enrolling in a program of study leading to a health career. This year's winners were Rory Carrier, Anna Chen, Kiley Doris, and Emily Ringrose.

Rory Carrier graduated from Malden Catholic High School, where he was a varsity athlete in football, swim, and baseball, winning the M.C. Lancers Award for Outstanding Sportsmanship. He has been a summer camp counselor for the Charlestown Boys & Girls Club, a St. Francis de Sales Alter server, and a member of the Boys & Girls Club's Keystone Club leadership development program. Carrier became interested in physical therapy after seeing it



Scholarship winners with some of the sponsors representatives.

help people get back on their feet to do what they love. He begins his college journey this fall at Stonehill College in Easton, MA to pursue a degree in Human Sciences and Physical Therapy.

Anna Chen graduated from Boston Latin Academy, where she was active in the Recycling Club and Dragon Clan Volunteering group, in addition to teaching

English and math during summers at the East Boston YMCA. Chen became interested in science and the human body after seeing the need for care for those with substance abuse problems in her own neighborhood. She will attend Simmons University this fall to pursue a degree in Nursing.

Kiley Doris graduated from Snowden International High

School, where she helped coach the swim team. Doris has also been active in the community as a Charlestown Boys & Girls Club staff member. She has witnessed a strong need for care for people struggling with addiction, and this led her to pursue nursing as a career, with the hope of making a difference in the Charlestown community and beyond. She will attend Simmons University this fall to pursue a degree in Nursing.

Emily Ringrose graduated from Boston Latin Academy, where she was leader of the Premedical Society and a Fellow for Peace and Nonviolence, in addition to volunteering at The Women's Lunch Place. As a young teen she became interested in women's health care, and soon after, she shadowed a pediatrician while in the ninth grade. In the fall, she will pursue a degree in women's health care at Barnard College of Columbia University in New York City.

Throughout the years, the three Partners organizations have named many amazing students with diverse life experiences: for

example, In 2010, the scholarship was awarded to both a fourth-generation Charlestown native Mary Gillen, who used her award to become a respiratory therapist, and Mistral Horacius, a recent immigrant from Haiti and father of two, who used his award to become nurse practitioner.

The scholarship is even a family tradition: Current winner Rory Carrier's sister Caitlee Carrier won the award in 2012, graduating from Elms College in Chicopee, MA, with a degree in health care management.

Recipients must demonstrate a commitment to community service in Charlestown, and winners over the past decade have served crucial roles in the community, including volunteering for Special Townies, mentoring at the Charlestown Boys & Girls Club, coaching youth sports at the Charlestown Community Center, and managing the food pantry at Harvest on Vine. We are proud to honor their community service, academic accomplishments, and career goals.

# Thirty-nine Charlestown residents to pedal in the 40th Pan-Mass Challenge

On Aug. 3 and 4, more than 6,600 riders, including 39 riders from Charlestown, will pedal up to 192 miles in the Pan-Mass Challenge (PMC) with the goal of raising \$60 million for cancer research and patient care at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

Cyclists from 43 states and 12 countries will convene in Massachusetts to participate in the PMC, taking on one of 12 routes, which pass through 47 towns and range from 25 to 192 miles, designed to cater to all levels of cycling and fundraising ability. Riders range in age from 13 to 88 and include everyone from seasoned triathletes to weekend warriors. Many ride to honor a family member or friend who has battled cancer, while more than 900 riders and volunteers are cancer survivors or current patients themselves—considered Living Proof® of the progress made in cancer research and treatment.

Participants are required to

raise between \$600 and \$8,500, depending on their chosen route, though the average cyclist raises more than \$8,825, which exemplifies the spirit of the PMC and has helped the organization continue to increase its gift year after year, despite declining trends in the industry. Volunteers, spectators, donors and sponsors are also part of the camaraderie on ride weekend, all working together to make a difference in the fight against cancer.

“As we prepare for our milestone 40th PMC, we are humbled by the continued support from our growing community,” said Billy Starr, founder and executive director of the PMC. “It is thanks to the unwavering passion and commitment of our riders, volunteers, donors and sponsors that the PMC has been able to make such a tangible impact on advancements in cancer research and treatment since 1980. We can’t wait to see everyone on the

road come August for what we hope will be a safe and enjoyable ride!”

Good luck to the following participants from Charlestown: Rachael Barry, Justin Bourke, Jason Brownhill, Sue Burke, Dana Burke, Chris Canton, Leslie Checkman, Joseph Coote, Rob Cronin, Bill Doherty, Kelsey Doherty, Debbie Gale Evans, Kevin Finnegan, Lindsay Flood, Kelly Flynn, Julia Gaynor, Dana Haggett, Maria Hanlon, Jen Hansen, John Harding, Hugh Harriss, Aaron Honig, Edward Kennedy, Christopher Loeffler, Nicholas Marinaro, Lauren Mazzone, Gavin McIver, Roslyn McLean, Dave Micalizzi, Christy Mihos, Graham Nelson, Rebecca Norton, Harry Ostrander, Margaret Reilly, Elizabeth Richardson, Lance Ryley, Kathleen Tucker, Edward Wasniewski, and Alexandra Wohler.

## SAILING (from pg. 1)

and all its partners.

“The Boston Public Schools’ 5th Quarter is a national model for summer learning programming that ensures access to enriching opportunities for every student,” said Supt. Brenda Cassellius. “I’m so grateful to Boston After School & Beyond and all of our partner organizations that contribute to this community effort, enabling our youth to remain active and engaged, learning all year round.”

At the event, held during National Summer Learning Week, the National Summer Learning Association (NSLA) recognized Boston’s national leadership, acknowledging its model as one that other cities can embrace.

“Boston is leading the way on summer learning,” said Aaron Philip Dworkin, CEO of NSLA. “It is a shining example of how a city can mobilize its resources to ensure that kids have incredible learning opportunities like the ones offered here at Courageous Sailing.”

Boston’s summer learning system, now known as the 5th Quarter of Learning, has tallied over \$20 million in public and private investment, including nearly \$3.2 million from BPS this year.

“The Department is pleased to support the expansion of summer learning initiatives across the Commonwealth,” Elementary and Secondary Education

Commissioner Jeffrey C. Riley said. “This investment will help keep students learning, growing, questioning and collaborating in the months when school is out.”

“The growth of the 5th Quarter shows what can happen when leaders from the public, philanthropic, and nonprofits leaders pursue a shared goal over time,” said Chris Smith, executive director of Boston After School & Beyond.

Boston After School & Beyond, which co-manages the 5th Quarter of Learning with the Boston Public Schools, released a “Summer For All” report at the event, detailing lessons learned from the initiative’s 10-year history.

## CHARLESTOWN BEAT

**POLICE/COMMUNITY MEETING:** Meet the police & discuss public safety issues on the last Wednesday of every month at the police station, 20 Vine Street, at 6:00 p.m., 2nd floor, community room.

**POLICE RELATED INFO:** Contact the District A-1 Community Service Office at 617-343-4627.

**REPORT DRUG DEALING:** Contact the District A-1 Confidential Drug Line at 617-343-4879.

**CHARLESTOWN POLICE STATION:** Contact at 617-343-4888.

**RESERVE THE COMMUNITY ROOM:** Contact Christine Vraibel at christine.vraibel@pd.boston.gov.

### Commercial Burglary

07/08/19 – A victim on Ninth Street reported unknown person(s) entered his construction site and removed a white 1995 Yamaha company golf cart with the American Express logo on its front.

### Possession of Burglary Tools

07/09/19 - Officers responded to the area of Bunker Hill

Community College for a report of a man riding a bike while waving a piece of metal over his head. Police located the suspect who was placed under arrest for violating a no-trespass order issued to him by the school.

### Assault and Battery

07/12/19 – A victim on Ninth Street reported during an argument with a neighbor, he was slapped in the face. Parties were

advised to not contact each other until the complaints are filed in Charlestown Court.

### Violation of the Auto Laws

07/12/19 - As a result of a motor vehicle stop on Bunker Hill Street, an individual will be summonsed to Charlestown Court for operating a motor vehicle without a license

## LOCAL STUDENTS RECEIVE ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENTS

### CHARLESTOWN RESIDENT GRADUATES FROM CURRY COLLEGE

Curry College is pleased to announce that Landon Davis of Charlestown received a BS degree at Commencement Exercises that took place at the Xfinity Center in Mansfield, Massachusetts on Sunday May 19, 2019.

Business, civic, and philanthropic leader John Fish, Hon. '19 served as Commencement speaker. Fish, the chairman and CEO of Suffolk, one of the nation's leading construction management companies, received an honorary Doctor of Business Administration degree.

#### About Curry College

Founded in 1879, Curry College is a private, four-year, liberal arts-based institution located on 131 acres in Milton, Mass. Curry extends its educational programs to a continuing education branch campus in Plymouth, Mass. Curry offers 27 undergraduate majors, as well as graduate degrees in business, education, criminal jus-

tice, and nursing, with a combined enrollment of approximately 3,000 students. The student body consists of approximately 2,000 traditional undergraduate students, and over 1,000 continuing education and graduate students. Approximately 75% of its students reside on the Curry campus. The largest majors are business management, communication, nursing, criminal justice, and education. The College offers a wide array of extra-curricular activities ranging from 14 NCAA Division III athletic teams to an outstanding theatre program. Visit us on the web at [www.curry.edu](http://www.curry.edu)

### SAINT JOSEPH PREP ANNOUNCES FOURTH QUARTER HONOR ROLL

The following students from North of Boston at Saint Joseph Prep in Boston were named to the honor roll for the fourth quarter:

Phoenix Scholar (All A's and B's): Scott Sigmund '21 (Charlestown);

## CONSTRUCTION LOOK AHEAD: JULY 18 – JULY 27

### NORTH WASHINGTON STREET BRIDGE (CHARLESTOWN BRIDGE)

*This is a brief overview of construction operations and impacts for the North Washington Street Bridge Replacement Project. MassDOT will provide additional notices as needed for high-impact work and changes to traffic configurations beyond those described below.*

#### TRAVEL IMPACTS

- Inbound: one lane available on weekdays off-peak, 10 a.m.–2 p.m.
- Keany Sq. inbound: two lanes and all turn movements available overnight, 7 p.m.–5 a.m.
- Keany Sq. outbound: one lane and all turn movements available on weekdays off-peak, 7 a.m.–2 p.m.
- Tudor Wharf walkway: occasional daytime closures with detour access via Water Street underpass.

#### NIGHT WORK

**DESCRIPTION:** At Keany Square, test pit digging for a future drainage line will begin Monday, July 15 and is expected to be completed by July 27.  
**WORK HOURS:** Overnight (7 p.m.–5 a.m.), Monday nights through Saturday mornings.

#### PAUL REVERE PARK PLAYGROUND

**DESCRIPTION:** Continued construction of the temporary vehicle, pedestrian, and utility bridges including bridge bents, abutments, and utilities.  
**WORK HOURS:** Daytime (6 a.m.–4 p.m.) on weekdays and Saturday, July 20.

#### UTILITY INSTALLATION AND UPGRADES

**DESCRIPTION:** At the south end of the bridge at Keany Square, installation of a waterline by J.F. White continues as well as installation of a gas pipe by National Grid.

**WORK HOURS:** Daytime (7 a.m.–3 p.m.) on weekdays.

**TRAVEL IMPACTS:** Inbound traffic will be reduced to one lane on weekdays during off-peak hours (10 a.m.–2 p.m.). Outbound traffic will be reduced to one lane on weekdays during off-peak hours (7 a.m.–2 p.m.) at Keany Square. All turn movements will be maintained, with two inbound lanes available during the morning peak hours.

#### TRAVEL TIPS

**PEDESTRIANS AND CYCLISTS:** The bridge's eastern sidewalk is open and available to all pedestrians and cyclists with crossings at both Keany and City Squares. Please be advised that the DCR-controlled Charlestown locks can provide another alternate route, but may close without warning and beyond control of this project.

All users should take care to pay attention to all signage and police details and move carefully through the work zone. Police details, lane markings, temporary barriers, traffic cones, signage, and other tools will be used to control traffic and create safe work zones.

# Unanimous Decision

## Encore delivers a knockout with first boxing show

By Cary Shuman

It didn't take long for Encore Boston Harbor to establish itself as a major player in the New England boxing scene.

A sell-out crowd of 2,300 fans enjoyed an action-packed show Friday night at the recently opened \$2.6 billion resort casino located in Everett. The show, promoted by Murphy's Boxing, drew what is believed to be the largest crowd in years for a Boston-area boxing event.

Fans were awed by the ornate, spacious ballroom that was transformed into a major-league, Las Vegas-style boxing venue. Fans had an unimpeded view of the ring from their seats.

The public address announcing system, lighting, special effects, and four huge, high-definition televisions made it a spectacular sight and sound experience.

The extra touches, like the free photo booth in which fans could pose in different boxing gear and instantly receive a free photo, was welcomed by all who participated in the experience.

Each fighter walked to the ring to the accompaniment of his own personal entry music. Former world champions Tony DeMarco of the North End and Mickey Ward of Lowell were honored with special awards during the show.

### Press conference, weigh-in kick off the show

The press conference and weigh-in for the fighters was held

one day before the show and that, too, was a special experience as everyone knew that they were part of something historic – the first ticketed event at Encore Boston Harbor.

Robert DeSalvio, president of Encore Boston Harbor, personally welcomed the boxing community and Murphy's Boxing to the five-star resort.

"Good afternoon, everyone, welcome to Encore Boston Harbor," began DeSalvio. "On behalf of the over 5,000 team members that have joined us here, as you know, we are a new facility and one of our main goals is that we could present a very diverse lineup of entertainment options and a sporting events for our guests that visit the property.

"I can't tell you how pleased we are to have Ken Casey and Murphy's Boxing here for our first championship boxing event," continued DeSalvio. "We feel this is a great way to kick off this new venue."

DeSalvio's appearance and welcoming remarks were much appreciated by the boxers.

"This is awesome," said main event fighter Greg Vendetti of Stoneham. "I'm honored to be part of the first show [at Encore]. Everyone has been really nice."

Vendetti would go on to win a unanimous decision over Michael Anderson and capture the IBA Junior Middleweight World Championship. Interestingly, Vendetti was a linebacker for the Northeast Regional Vocational High School (Wakefield) football

team.

Ken Casey, frontman for the Dropkick Murphys and promoter, also spoke at the press conference.

"This [Encore] is amazing and we're honored to be the first ticketed event, that is exciting stuff, that's history right there," said Casey. "We have big plans to bring amazing fights to this casino and hopefully some more world title fights."

Casey also thanked Encore for its hospitality.

"I can't say enough about how great Bob [DeSalvio] and his staff have treated us – it's a first-class venue all around. The set-up [in the boxing venue] is pretty awesome."

### Everett fans join large crowd at the show

Boxing fans from Everett joined fans across New England at the show.

City Councillor Michael Marchese, a three-sport athlete at Everett High School who played football for Moody Sarno, said it was exciting to see Everett residents past and present, at the show.

"This is a fantastic venue and there's life back in Everett," said Marchese. "It's good to see people from Everett here and plenty of faces coming back to Everett. The boxing has been outstanding and I look forward to being back here in August for the next event."

Former cruiserweight champion Richie "The Mountain" LaMontagne of Everett drew a warm reception when he was



Photos by Emily Harney

Luis Arcon Diaz keeps cool after knocking out Argentina's Mario Lozano in the third round during one of the fights on the first-ever boxing event at Encore Boston Harbor on Friday, July 12.

introduced in the ring.

"I'm so proud of Everett – I love this venue for boxing," said LaMontagne. "It's beautiful here. Encore has done a great job. This is great for our city and New England boxing."

Also seen in the crowd was former Everett High tennis star Eric Glasoff, who is now a successful real estate agent.

"I can't believe we're in Everett, it feels like we're in Las Vegas," said Glasoff.

Winthrop School Committee member Tino Capobianco was

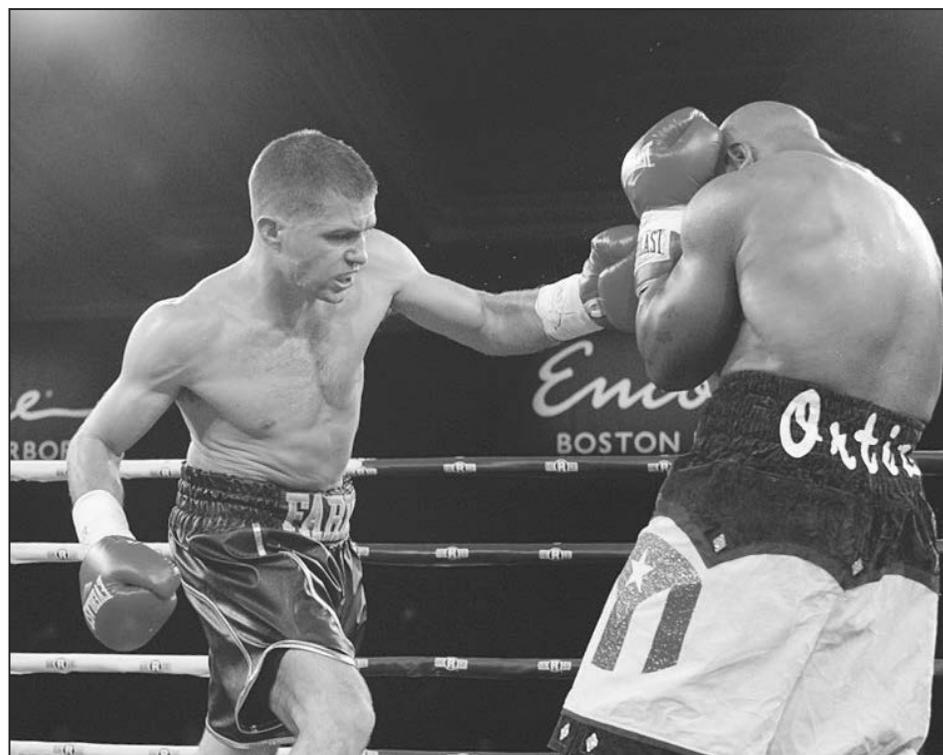
also on hand for Encore's first-ever show.

"The show has been great," said Capobianco. "There was no traffic getting here. I took the ferry from downtown. Everyone here is having a great time. New England has a great history with boxing with Rocky Marciano, Mickey Ward, Marvin Hagler, and Johnny Ruiz and it's great to see Encore carrying on that tradition."

Murphy's Boxing will hold its next boxing show at Encore on Aug. 23.



Greg Vendetti, IBA Junior Middleweight World Champion, celebrates with the belt.



Joe Farina of South Boston lands a left hook of Jose Ortiz.

# Charlestown hosts Impossible Dream vessel for summer tour

Staff Report

Spaulding Rehabilitation Network once again sponsored the vessel the “Impossible Dream” to come to Charlestown as part of its East Coast Summer Tour.

The Miami-based vessel is the world’s only purpose-built, wheelchair-accessible catamaran, making it completely accessible for persons with disabilities as a universally designed ocean-going catamaran. It allows people of all mobilities to enjoy the freedom and peace that can come from being on the water.

Upon arriving from New York City for the July 4, holiday, the crew welcomed patients from Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital of all ages and abilities to enjoy a cruise of Boston Harbor out of the Charlestown Marina. In addition, area leaders such as Lois Siegelman and Michael Parker from Friends of

the Charlestown Navy Yard, Dave DiLorenzo from Courageous Sailing, Spaulding President and Charlestown Resident David Storto, Commissioner Kristen McCosh, Disability Commission City of Boston, and State Rep. Dan Ryan enjoyed a sail and learned about the Impossible Dream’s mission.

“To see the smiles of our patients and those from our community who thought they’d never be able to enjoy the water on a boat again because of their disability is incredible and so powerful. All of us at Spaulding are so proud to be able to bring this remarkable vessel back to Charlestown,” said David Storto, President, Spaulding Rehab. The Impossible Dream last visited Charlestown as part of Sail Boston 2017.

The Impossible Dream will continue its Summer 2019 East Coast Tour with a stop in Newburyport next week and wrapping up in Maine in August.



The fully accessible Impossible Dream vessel docked in Charlestown this month, hosting patients from Spaulding and local leaders for short sailing trips.

## Kids of Charlestown: Exhibit at Zume’s Coffee House draws excitement

Essem Art Studio (Charlestown Commerce Center) partnered with local hot spot Zume’s Coffee House and Savvy Sitter Boston to bring a community art experience to the kids of Charlestown.

“It makes me smile just to see the joy in these kids eyes when they point at their paintings and say, ‘This is mine’ with pride in their eyes,” said Debra Ball, Zume’s Coffee House.

The summer-themed art projects were painted at Essem Art Studio under the guidance of Charlestown resident and abstract artist, Sophia Moon, throughout the month of June. Moon has been hosting Art Labs in her studio since last September, providing kids (and their parents) the opportunity for creative play and exploration.

“A big thanks to all the Charlestown families who participated, making this project a success; to Savvy Sitter Boston for assisting with the Art Labs; and to Debra and John (Zume’s) for the vision and the exhibition space,” said Moon. “We enjoyed working with all the young artists - aged one to 10 - to create this beautiful exhibit.”

The summer-themed art project were painted at Essem Art



Ariana and several little artists gathered for an informal meetup and exhibit viewing at Zume’s and were gifted beautiful sugar cookies and treats recently. The exhibit is part of Essem Art Studio’s summer-themed work with kids in Charlestown.

Studio during dedicated Art Lab sessions under the guidance of Moon. Savvy Sitter Boston—in the service of providing local, dependable, trustworthy and fun babysitters—assisted in facilitating the Art Labs.

“It was such an honor to be a part of this project—to spark joy and creativity in our community—from the making to the

sharing of art. We hope it inspires folks to add a little art to their lives,” said Moon.

Moon hosts Playdates, Music/ Art Labs, Workshops, and Private Art Parties for kids and adults in her studio, encouraging creative play and exploration for all. For more information, visit [essemartstudio.com](http://essemartstudio.com) or email Sophia Moon at [hello@essemartstudio.com](mailto:hello@essemartstudio.com).

### CHAIN FORGE (from pg. 1)

the development agreement.

“In short, the ‘capital stack’ or financing for the rehabilitation of the Chain Forge Building will be immensely complicated,” read a document from the BPDA. “However, the result will be the rehabilitation of an historic building that has been vacant for over 40 years, making historical equipment available for public view, new hotel rooms to accommodate visitors to Boston, and the successful use of a new economic development tax incentive program in Boston for the first time.”

The Chain Forge project includes the creation of a 180,000 sq. ft., 230-room hotel with a restaurant/bar and function rooms. It would be located in the old industrial building, known as Building 105, in the Navy Yard. The companion development project, the Rope Walk building – which abuts Chelsea Street, has already begun the first steps in construction and is an active site right now.

One of the hold-ups for quite some time for the Chain Forge has been negotiations with the National Park Service, which requires a portion of the profits to go back to the betterment of the National Park. That has taken more than a year to resolve, but a piece of exciting news is that an agreement has been executed.

“The BPDA and the Tenant engaged in productive conversations with the NPS regarding this issue, and recently reached agreement on language that will be included in a ground lease

amendment,” read the BPDA document. “Resolution of this language is a key milestone towards enabling the Tenant to procure the equity and construction loan financing necessary for the Project, as it provides lenders and equity investors with certainty about the use of Project revenues.”

In that same vein, the developer has been moving to cobble together financing for the project – and that will be no small task.

However, a new federal program – known as Opportunity Zone financing – might be able to save the day. The building is located within an Opportunity Zone, which was created by the 2017 Tax Reform Act, and the developer is still waiting for the program to be completely fleshed out by the U.S. Treasury Department.

Once it issues final regulations for the program, the Chain Forge will seemingly have a clearer path.

Nevertheless, the BPDA said the developer has already begun working with two investors who are eager to partner with them as part of the Opportunity Zone.

“The Tenant is in final negotiations with two investors with identified capital gains that qualify for the Opportunity Zone program,” read the document. “The parties are in the process of finalizing legal and structuring arrangements for such investments.”

The BPDA was upbeat that other investors might also be located in the new Opportunity Zone program.

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# NEIGHBORHOOD ROUND UP

## BRUINS ACADEMY - LEARN-TO-PLAY HOCKEY PROGRAM

The Boston Bruins will again be bringing its Learn-to-Play Hockey program to Charlestown this fall. Charlestown Youth Hockey will be hosting and staffing the program. The program is available to boys and girls ages 4-9 that have not participated in an organized hockey program before. It will run from Saturday, October 12th to Saturday, November 2nd. There will be two sessions, one at 10am and one at 11am. Public registration will begin on July 10th at the Bruins website. Early registration (July 8th) promo codes for local residents can be found at

the "Bruins Academy" tab at the Charlestown Youth Hockey website (CYHA.COM).

## WALLY VISITS THE LIBRARY

On Wednesday, July 24 at 1p.m. the Charlestown Branch Library will host Wally The Green Monstah from the Red Sox. Join Wally on an interactive reading adventure. The Charlestown Branch of the Boston Public Library is at 179 Main Street.

## SWINGING THROUGH SPACE

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about how huge our solar system is? Did you know that the outer most planet is 2,793 billion miles from our Sun? What about a comet's tail or moondust on an astronaut's space suit, or the making of a Star? This summer, come investigate the 'space we all live in' as we take a deep dive into the universe with "e" inc. and its Summer Science Discovery Program (SSDP) in the Charlestown Navy Yard Swinging through Space is part of this summer's new frontiers focus for "e" inc. The camp week for this topic is August 26-30 and includes a field trip to the science center Planetarium, as well as, a night of constellation watching for the

hearty.

For more information about the program or to request an info packet, either call "e" inc. at: 617-242-4700 or email us at: info@einc-action.org.

To register directly for the week, come visit our website at: www.einc-action.org By clicking on the SSDP camp icon you will be directed to the registration. All registrations can take place online. (Please note: registration is only considered final when both payment and paperwork are submitted.)

Looking forward to shipping out with you to outer space!

## KIDS OF CHARLESTOWN EXHIBIT · ZUMES

The Kids of Charlestown exhibit is now hanging at Zume's Coffee House! In total, there 39 beautiful works of art created at Essem Art Studio by young and budding artists, aged 1 through 10 years old. The display is both colorful and impressive - come on down during Zume's summer business hours, grab a coffee and a snack, and take it all in.

## RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE AT THE KNIGHTS

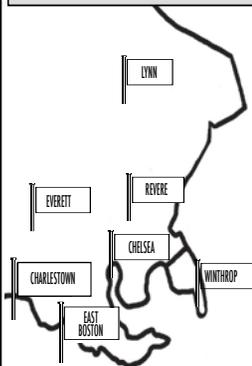
Every 2 minutes a person in the U.S. needs blood and reserves are low on a National level. It is free and easy to donate blood

that could save someone's life. The Red Cross will be set up at the Knights of Columbus, 545 Medford St. on Sunday, July 28 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 1-800-733-2767 or visit redcrossblood.org (sponsor code: K of C Charlestown) to make an appointment, or just walk in. Bring a friend.

## ISEE PREP CLASS AT THE CLLC - REGISTRATION OPEN

This fall, the Charlestown Lacrosse & Learning Center (CLLC) will once again be hosting our annual ISEE Prep-Class for 6th grade students during the 2019-2020 school year. Any and all students are welcome to join, but space is extremely limited. There are two options for the class, one held on Thursdays and another held on Fridays, both from 4:30-6:30pm. Both class options will be hosted at our Learning Center building located at 14 Green Street and are scheduled for 8 classes, starting the week of 9/9. The cost of the class is \$799 and covers the testing materials, practice exams, and pays for our wonderful teachers! As always, scholarships are available upon request. Space is extremely limited, so register now at [www.charlestownlacrosse.com/registration](http://www.charlestownlacrosse.com/registration) or by calling the center at (617) 242-1813.

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## NEIGHBORHOOD ROUND UP

### MUSIC AND ART LABS AT ESSEM ART STUDIO • 50 TERMINAL STREET

For all Art Labs, we explore age/level appropriate mediums through guided activities and graduate to more complex mediums over time. Kids must be accompanied by an adult.

On Mondays labs combine music + movement, singalong, and art time for little artists (5 and under). Art Activities will occasionally incorporate lessons in letter, number, and color recognition in a loose and fun way.

Wednesday Art Labs are open to all ages and projects will be modified according to age groups and abilities. In these sessions, the full hour will be dedicated to arts and crafts. If the available Art Labs don't work with your schedule, families can coordinate to have private art play dates with their little ones. The minimum number of participating children is 6 and we can accommodate a wide range of ages. To view dates and to register, go to [www.essemartstudio.com](http://www.essemartstudio.com)

### CITY SQUARE PARK SUMMER CONCERT SERIES 2019 - FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!

The City Square Park 2019 Summer Concert Series is underway; four more evenings of FREE, family-friendly music to take place this summer. Sponsored and supported by the Charlestown Mothers Association, Gibson Sotheby's International Real Estate, Friends of City Square Park, and Rick DuBard's Foundation. Wednesday, August 14th from 5:30pm to 7:00pm City Square Park's beloved Dirty Water Brass Band will perform New Orleans-style music and crowd favorites. This band never disappoints! And lastly, on Wednesday, September 11th from 5:30pm to 7:00pm Henry Acker, a fourteen-year-old gypsy jazz guitarist with abilities far beyond his years will perform while guests enjoy lawn games and refreshments. Rain dates will be for the following day

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### For the Record

34-36 Belmont St

What: A meeting to discuss a proposal to Erect new attached single family home as per plans. \*Application filed in conjunction with ALT945302 to sub-divide existing lot (3090sf) into 2 new lots. Lot A 1624sf. Lot B 1466sf - 34 Belmont St (semi-attached two family)to have one building and 36 Belmont St (one family) to have one building. (Attached to # 34) existing building to be razed on separate permit

When: Thursday, July 17th 2019, 7:00pm

Where: 34-36 Belmont St, Charlestown

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When: Thursday, July 18th 2019, 5:00pm

Where: 1010 Mass Ave, Boston

Proposals: 38 Green St: New dormers at 3rd floor facing street and back yard, existing 1.5 story rear ell made full 2.0 stories, with the new uncovered outside deck on top with walk out access from the existing 3rd floor. Anticipated violations: 62-25 roof structure restrictions. All work to be

within existing footprint.

•Charlestown Community Blood Drive

What: Community blood drive with the American Red Cross, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

When: Sunday, July 28, 9 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Where: Bunker Hill Knights of Columbus, 545 Medford St.

•Warren Prescott School Dates:

•September 2: Labor Day - No School

•September 5: First Day of School (Students in grades 1 – 8)

•September 9: First Day of School (Students in K1 and K2)

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# CITY SQUARE CONCERT SERIES HEARTS AND SOUL



Aslan and Katie Zadeh snuggle while their devoted four-legged friend Peyton keeps watch.



Nicole and Ellie Dorman.

The City Square Concert Series, organized by the Friends of City Square Park, happens every second Wednesday this summer, bringing music and festivities to Charlestown. This month's concert was sponsored by the Charlestown Mothers Association, who brought back the East Coast Soul Band and their renderings of classic songs from the 1960s-2000s. It was one of the largest crowds ever assembled for the series.

Next month will have the Dirty Water Brass Band appearing Wednesday, Aug. 14.

PHOTOS BY DEREK KOUYOUMJIAN



Awbrey Fornash from Charlestown was loving the music, and her new fishy friend.



Arthur Thompson holds his daughter Amelia as she hi-fives their friend Sam Bazzi.



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Sy Mintz enjoyed listening to East Coast Soul cover 'Valerie.'

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