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Stub Ramp

Partially constructed on-ramp to 93 North could be built

By Seth Daniel

Most in Charlestown know it as the “stub.”

It’s come up so many times in meetings over the last 15 years that it has its own nickname that most in Town actually recognize. For all those years, it was just a point of frustration, but now it appears it could actually happen.

The stub is the old I-93 North ramp that used to exist on the Charlestown Rt. 1 exit, allowing drivers a seamless transition from the Mystic/Tobin Bridge southbound right onto the highway and keeping them out of Charlestown. It was taken down during the Central Artery project, and was supposed to be replaced.

However, it was never replaced due to new highway regulations that prevented an onramp so close to an exit ramp, in this case

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CHARLESTOWN’S HALLOWEEN



Photo by Katy Rogers

The Richer family: Katie, Charlie, Ty, and Tyler enjoyed Charlestown’s Halloween festivities at the Friends of the Training Field event on Sunday, Nov. 3. It was a scary evening, and the Training Field was packed with revelers. See Pages 8 and 9 for more photos.

City at-large Election too close to call on final seat

Councilor Edwards gets good vote though unopposed

By Seth Daniel

The City Election is Charlestown featured a slow day of voting, but any excitement absent during the day was made up for at midnight – when the final spot on the at-large ballot became contested between candidates Julia Mejia of Dorchester and Alejandra St. Guillen of West Roxbury.

The candidates were separated by only 10 votes at the end of the

night, with Mejia on top and St. Guillen calling for a recount.

The excitement slowed up the release of ward and precinct results from the City’s Election Department, making it impossible to determine who won and lost at the neighborhood level.

By press time on Wednesday, the detailed results hadn’t been released.

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Harvard-Kent wins prestigious EdVestor Prize

By John Lynds

For the past 13 years EdVestors, a school improvement organization in Boston, has awarded its \$100,000 Thomas W. Payzant School on the Move Prize to recognize rapidly improving schools that have made exemplary progress in advancing the academic

achievement of all students.

Last Thursday morning during the 14th Annual School on the Move Prize Ceremony at the InterContinental Boston the Harvard-Kent School in Charlestown became the latest winner of the School on the Move

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Bunker Hill Re-Development meeting scheduled for Nov. 20

By Seth Daniel

The next meeting for the Bunker Hill Housing Redevelopment plan will take place on Weds., Nov. 20, in the Harvard-Kent School.

The long-discussed development is now being championed by Leggat McCall and the Corcoran Companies. Leggat was out to the community last spring to make a presentation about their initial

ideas and numbers of units. After a long summer of design, they are returning to the community to share what they’ve learned.

But they will also be there to get feedback.

One major question for the community at the meeting will be retail options. There are 60,000 sq. ft. of retail included in the current design, and the developers said a major part of the meeting

on Nov. 20 will be asking the community what they want.

The needs of the community will be at the forefront when deciding on tenants, but the developer wants to begin getting a sense of what is most needed.

A second focus of the meeting will be a review of the site plan design and phasing.

The meeting starts at 6 p.m. and questions are encouraged.

CNC COMMUNITY CORNER

Note change in date and location - The monthly meeting of the Charlestown Neighborhood Council will be held on Thursday, Nov. 7, in the Police Station in Hayes Square at 7 p.m. The public is encouraged to attend.



Harvard-Kent Principal Jason Gallagher and Vice Principal Mark Silva high-five before Gallagher made his way to the stage to accept EdVestors Thomas W. Payzant School on the Move Prize

EDITORIAL

BE SURE TO THANK OUR VETERANS

Its was 101 years ago on Nov. 11, 1918, that World War I formally came to a conclusion on the 11th hour, of the 11th day, of the 11th month.

Americans observed the first anniversary of the end of the war the following year when the holiday we now know as Veterans Day originated as Armistice Day in 1919.

The First World War was referred to at the time as "the war to end all wars." It was thought that never again would mankind engage in the sort of madness that resulted in the near-total destruction of Western Civilization and the loss of millions of lives for reasons that never have been entirely clear to anybody either before, during, or since.

Needless to say, history has shown us that such thinking was idealistically foolhardy. Just 21 years later, the world again became enmeshed in a global conflagration that made the first war seem like a mere practice run for the mass annihilation that took place from 1939-45.

Even after that epic second world war, America has been involved in countless bloody conflicts in the 74 years since General Douglas MacArthur accepted the Japanese surrender on the Battleship USS Missouri. Today, we still have troops fighting -- and dying -- on front lines around the world.

"Peace is at hand" has been nothing but a meaningless slogan for most of the past 101 years.

Armistice Day officially became known as Veterans Day in 1954 so as to include those who served in WWII and the Korean War. All of our many veterans since then also have become part of the annual observance to express our nation's appreciation to the men and women who bravely have answered the call of duty to ensure that the freedoms we enjoy as Americans have been preserved against the many challenges we have overcome.

The recent capture and killing of the leader of ISIS demonstrated both the precision and bravery of our troops, who are the most dedicated and lethal fighting force in the world.

Although Veterans Day, as with all of our other national holidays, unfortunately has become commercialized, we urge our readers to take a moment, even if just quietly by ourselves, to contemplate the debt we owe to the veterans of all of our wars and to be grateful to them for allowing us to live freely in the greatest nation on earth.

If nothing else, Veterans Day should remind us that freedom isn't free and that every American owes a debt of immeasurable gratitude and thanks to those who have put their lives on the line to preserve our ideals and our way of life.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THANK YOU TO ALL

Dear Editor,

We are grateful to all who helped us celebrate our Thirty-Fourth Annual Halloween Parade on Thursday night, 5 p.m., Oct. 31, 2019. Charlestown is a remarkable community with collaborators who make our Halloween a safe, fun, memorable, inclusive and wonderful holiday for all:

The National Park Service Superintendent Michael Creasey, John C. Curwen, Julia Mize and the NPS Rangers; The City of Boston Mayor Martin J Walsh; Boston City Councilors Lydia Edwards, Michelle Wu, Anissa Essaibi George; The Boston Parks and Recreation, Boston Special Events, Boston Transportation, Boston Office of Economic Development, Boston Police Department.

Thank you to the generous residents of The Monument Square area and the surrounding streets, and all who support and / or participate in our special celebration:

We were amazed by the Charlestown Pirates Cove, created by Dominick Doyle, with fellow Pirates Cary Lynch, Deanne Horn, Kim Molino, Kristen Laverty, Bret Samboy, Petra Hoffman, Abir Haidar, and Danielle Nevens.

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- _Ben on the Bike
- _Retired NPS Bill Foley, for the 34th year
- _Tom Fortier and Duncan Donahue
- _Friends of The Charlestown Navy Yard
- _Harvest on the Vine, Anne Kelliher, Toby Goldstein and Tom

MacDonald

- _James Hauser
- _Elizabeth and Peter Hay
- _H. David Hennessey
- _Ed Katz, Larry Rinaldi, and Arthur Colpack,
- _Rosemary Kverick "Mother Goose"
- _"The Good Witch" Elissa Ladd and the Wizard of Oz Team
- _Paul C. Lane as Colonel Prescott
- _Logan Condo Association
- _Massport
- _1812 Marines
- _MGH IHP "Super Heroes"
- _Monument Square and neighborhood streets residents
- _Disc Jockey Ryan Murphy
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- _Tammy and Tom Resor
- _Michael LePage as Paul Revere
- _Jordan Rich and Roberta Sydney
- _Sorelle
- _Betty Stump
- _Teal Pumpkin, Emilie Baker
- _Thompson Square Associates
- _Tony Barrie Marching Band
- _Turn Style Cycle
- _Whole Foods
- _Olga Zagarova
- _USS Constitution Navy Volunteers

Congratulations on a beautiful day at the Training Field with appreciation to

- _The Friends of The Training Field and President Billy Kelly
- _Doug MacDonald and his team for the Inflatables
- _Tom Coots and The Cooperative Bank team
- _The Charlestown High School Band

With Gratitude to all!

Next year, Halloween is a Saturday, Oct. 31, 2020!

Our 35th Year.

Charlestown Monument Square
Halloween Committee

GREAT, CREATIVE IDEAS

Dear Editor,

Long-term lease negotiations seem to be coming to a close between the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) and Massport on the use and community benefits of a portion ("the annex") of the Little Mystic Channel, a hidden section of Boston's waterfront between Charlestown High School and the Tobin Bridge.

Over the past 18 months, we have gathered feedback from over 300 residents through public meetings, an on-line survey, door-to-

door canvassing, and focus groups. People had great, creative ideas for improving public benefits during and following this negotiation. Little Mystic Channel residents wanted to see a green buffer between their homes and the Autoport, including improvements to an existing community garden. Many residents wanted pedestrian/bike trails to connect Ryan Playground with the Little Mystic Channel and the Boston Harborwalk. Others wanted a great neighborhood park around Little Mystic Channel, including a completed loop trail and access to the water.

We hope that the results will both support the working port and help realize a community vision of creating and connecting outstanding public open space for the thousands of residents who live and work nearby. This will also provide the added benefit of an active transportation network to reduce traffic congestion and support healthy mobility. This is a great opportunity to support the continued success of the working port and create new and revitalized parks and paths for Charlestown residents and visitors.

Sincerely,

Amer Christoffersen, Mystic River Watershed Association
On behalf of: Boston Harbor
Now, Friends of the Boston
Harborwalk, LivableStreets
Alliance, WalkBoston

A WONDERFUL CELEBRATION

Dear Editor,

The Friends of the Training Field would like to thank so many people for a wonderful Halloween celebration in the Training Field on Sunday, Nov. 3. While the original event had to be canceled on Halloween, the Sunday celebration was no less magical.

Hundreds of children, families and neighbors enjoyed the fun and it's exactly what we're trying to do in getting more people to come down to the Training Field.

We want to especially thank Dougie MacDonald and his workers for providing the inflatables and doing so much work to decorate the Training Field. We also want to thank Officer Luongo for providing a safe, police presence at the event.

We wish to acknowledge everyone who pitched in to help and create such a wonderful event on the Training Field.

Billy Kelly, president
Friends of the Training Field

Organizers looking for more survey responses in PLAN Charlestown

By Seth Daniel

A survey from the 02129 Neighbor Alliance is available now and organizers of the effort said they are really pushing to get the maximum number of responses before the City's planning process starts in January.

The survey is part of the organization's effort to hold the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) accountable to the neighborhood once the planning effort starts, and consists of a query of the most important issues facing the Town.

"We are excited about the way things are unfolding and our involvement with some of the faction groups that are trying to the same thing in a different way," said Julie Hall, of the Historical Society. "Right now we really need people to fill out the survey because we have a limited time. We have 60 days before the BPDA process starts...We have to hear everyone's voice and frankly we are really surprised by the initial feedback because historic preservation is a big thing on people's minds, we found."

Amanda Zettel, president of the Charlestown Preservation Society (CPS), said so far the surveys have shown the top priority for the plan is historic preservation. That is followed by education and traffic/gridlock.

She said the more responses they get from the survey, the more viable it is in making sure the BPDA follows the desires of the

community in the plan.

"In the next few weeks, we'll start to figure out what exactly what people's thoughts are around these topics," she said. "That's the point of the survey – that what the City comes out with matches the desires of the Charlestown residents. With that survey, we'll be able to say it's right or it's wrong. It's a tool to make sure there is accountability."

The survey has been translated into Mandarin and Spanish, Hall said, because they want the maximum amount of feedback. She said they recently had 40 volunteers canvass the neighborhood and leave information at virtually every door.

"We've got a good ground game," she said.

This Saturday, at 10 a.m. in the Bunker Hill Museum, they will have a community meeting to continue the planning.

Zettel said one thing that has arisen lately is the topics have been divided into subcommittees, with new leaders handling those topics.

In sum, the idea is to be entirely ready for the process when it starts so that the neighborhood controls it, and not the BPDA or City.

"The fact is the BPDA is coming to Town and they are going to plan our neighborhood," said Hall. "It's important everyone is part of the process."

To fill out the survey online, go to www.02129neighboralliance.com and click on the link. Paper surveys will be available on Saturday at the community meeting as well.

CLERGY VIEWPOINT

FROM THE CHARLESTOWN CLERGY ASSOCIATION

Veterans' Day

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

Every year when Veterans' Day rolls around it makes me think about war. Today, America is at war, as we have been in one form or another throughout many years of my life. If the war was not a "hot" war, it was a "cold" war; nevertheless it was war. And wars are never fought apart from soldiers on the ground, in the air, at sea and under the sea. Men and women who put themselves in harm's way to defend a way of life, threatened by outside forces have always been the warriors who we call veterans when they come home. And all too often some returned damaged, disabled, bruised and broken. Others return to be buried by grieving loved ones. And on this national holiday dedicated to veterans we are to pause, recall the sacrifices of those who went to war and served in the military, and acknowledge their courage and sacrifice, with grateful hearts.

When I was in college, the Vietnam War was raging and the protests of those of my age were many and loud. It was difficult to find the space in my mind between loving my country and disagreeing with her policies. There were many who saw those who opposed the war as not being loyal to a true spirit of patriotism. It was a new experience for me. I was very willing to serve the country, felt I had an obligation to do so, yet, like many, felt the Vietnam War was illegal, immoral and wrong.

I ended up serving in the United States Air Force reserves and spent time at bases in Texas, Colorado and Maine. At several times during the six years we thought our unit would be activated and

we would be shipping out to war. We never were. Honorably discharged from the U.S. Air Force in 1974, I arrive at this Veterans' Day more skeptical about war than ever before. I keep going back to look up President Dwight Eisenhower's comments about war. One of the most decorated US Army Generals in World War II, later two-term president often spoke of the wrongness of war: "I hate war as only a soldier who has lived it can, only as one who has seen its brutality, its stupidity."

When former Secretary of State John Kerry returned from the Vietnam War as a decorated veteran, he became one of the most prominent voices against the war. I recall hearing him give a speech in Framingham condemning the war. I thought for the first time, sometimes being patriotic means disagreeing with your country's policies. This was a veteran, who loved and served his country and I found his voice against war resonated with that of President

Eisenhower.

So it is on this Veterans' Day I share my country's pride and gratitude for those who are serving and those who have served, and especially for those who made the ultimate sacrifice of their lives in service to our country. While on this day we honor veterans, for me it is also a day to pray that all wars will end and that all those serving in war zones will return safely home.

At the same time, it seems fitting to exercise our patriotism by standing firmly in the camp that abhors war in every way and would seek that our nation work tirelessly to contribute to a world of greater justice for all, such that war is increasingly less likely. President Eisenhower addressed the graduating class at the United States Military Academy in 1947 and said:

"War is mankind's most tragic and stupid folly; to seek or advise its deliberate provocation is a black crime against all men."

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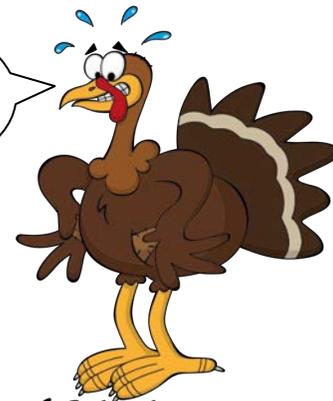
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House and Senate pass historic overhaul to education funding formula

By John Lynds

For the past year teachers and school leaders have been actively lobbying the state legislature and governor to begin taking steps to overhaul the state's education funding formula to ensure equity for all students, especially those in low-income areas.

Because the state has not updated its education funding formula since 1993 to reflect districts' real health insurance and special education costs, the amount of aid being provided to cover those costs is too small.

To compensate, many districts like Boston end up using money that would otherwise have supported core education programs—including Regular Ed. Teachers, Materials & Technology, and Professional Development. This also results in dramatic cuts in other areas of education.

The problem for low-income school districts is there is a growing equity gap between schools in Boston and schools in more affluent areas of the state. When faced with such shortfalls, high-

wealth districts can often draw on additional, local revenue. Lower-wealth districts, however, are generally unable to do so and the consequence is that they spend less on resources that are critically important to the quality of education students receive.

Late last month Rep. Dan Ryan and Sen. Sal DiDomenico joined their colleagues in the House and Senate to unanimously passed historic legislation to invest \$1.5 billion in the Commonwealth's public education system.

"This landmark education legislation is a commitment by the legislature to close the Chapter 70 funding gap that has grown wider since the last major education reform bill," said Rep. Ryan. "As a public school parent I have seen firsthand the growth in enrollment in our urban schools and the commitment of our teachers, administrators and especially families. The Student Opportunity Act will alleviate some of the financial pressures on our local school departments so that our professionals will have the tools to continue educating our students."

Sen. DiDomenico said, "This has been a long time coming, as we all know. This is really a historic day in this chamber and that is not an overstatement by any means. This bill is a game-changer for all our kids. I'm grateful to everyone who helped make this day possible."

Known as The Student Opportunity Act, the legislation invests funding to support the needs of English learners and school districts that serve high concentrations of low-income students in order to help address persistent disparities in student achievement.

Under the legislation, school districts across the Commonwealth will benefit from updates to the existing funding formula, along with increased state investment in other vital education aid programs such as transportation, guidance and psychological services, school buildings and special education.

The bill fully implements the recommendations of the Foundation Budget Review Commission (FBRC) to ensure that the school funding formula

provides adequate and equitable funding to all districts across the state.

The bill will provide an estimated \$1.4 billion in new Chapter 70 aid over and above inflation when fully implemented over the next seven years.

Key updates to the foundation budget that will benefit Charlestown are:

- Estimates school districts' employee health care costs using up to date health insurance trend data collected by the state's Group Insurance Commission (GIC), and includes for the first time an amount for retiree health insurance costs.

- Increases special education enrollment and cost assumptions to more accurately reflect district enrollment and costs

- Increases funding for English learners (EL) that is differentiated by grade level to reflect the greater resources required to educate our older EL students.

- Addresses the needs of districts educating high concentrations of low-income students by:

- Providing additional funding based on the share of low-income students in each dis-

trict; districts educating the largest percentage of low-income students will receive an additional increment equal to 100 percent of the base foundation;

- Returning the definition of low-income to 185 percent of the Federal Poverty Level, as opposed to the 133% level that has been used in recent years.

- Improves data collection and reporting, specifically around use of funding, by:

- Establishing a Data Advisory Commission to help improve the use of data at the state, district, and school levels to inform strategies that strengthen teaching, learning and resource allocation to ensure greater financial transparency, including tracking funding for low-income students and English learners.

- Provides additional state financial support to help public schools and communities deliver a high-quality education to students:

- Increases foundation rates for guidance and psychological services that will support expanded social-emotional supports and mental health services.

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First Come - First Served

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Sullivan Square. So, the stub was born, and has lived a pretty good life since the end of the Central Artery project.

For the first time, though, within the Rutherford Avenue planning process, it appears there could be some hope for the stub to become an onramp once again.

Eric Mackey, a consultant on the Rutherford project, said they have talked to federal highway officials on side conversations, and have gotten good feedback about replacing the ramp.

"The last time we talked to the Highway Department folks, they felt the connection could happen because that is a new cantilever. A lot of traffic from the Navy Yard and downtown would use that. Now, they have to go about three miles down to Assembly Row to get on northbound, and they use Rutherford to get there."

He did qualify that by saying it would have to be a totally separate project from the Rutherford/Sullivan Square Re-Design, and would likely cost around \$50 million to build out.

However, it would be a major relief in Charlestown to keep traffic off of the corridor and on the highway.

State Rep. Dan Ryan attended the meeting last week and said he was taken by surprise by that side announcement.

"I was as surprised as anybody to hear it might be a possibility, which is great news," he said. "I'd be interested to see where the conversation goes. It's definitely a necessary connection and I don't know if we've gone too far in a different direction now to address it. It is definitely worth looking at."

"That stub has come up at every meeting for the last 15 years," he continued. "I never thought it would go anywhere, but I'm glad it's on the table now."

Ryan said he would certainly do whatever he can to fight for state funding to support the federal project.

Originally, it is said the project was never built out during the Central Artery as promised because of new highway regulations – regulations that said there couldn't be an exit 2,500 ft. from an entrance to a federal highway. Now, those regulations some 20 years later have changed and it might make the stub a viable onramp again, which many feel would dramatically reduce commuter traffic in Charlestown.



Attorney Steve Miller, Tatte Bakery founder Tzurit Or and construction manager Brendan Boyle listen to concerns and affirmations from the large crowd of abutters for the proposed location at 40 Warren St.

Tatte Bakery gets mix of support, opposition at abutters' meeting

By Seth Daniel

A large crowd was on hand Monday night in the American Legion Post on Adams Street to hear the plans for the Tatte Bakery local chain to occupy the ground floor of the refurbished and expanded 40 Warren St. office building.

The meeting featured Attorney Steve Miller, and Tatte founder Tzurit Or, explaining their project to about 30 residents who voiced a mix of outright support, and downright opposition.

The proposal would be the 14th location for the Greater Boston chain, and would occupy about 3,900 sq. ft. – which is the entirety of the new retail space in what was once solely a parking garage.

The bakery would have 89 seats, and would have hours of roughly 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. – serving as a community hang-out, said Or, that would serve breakfast, lunch and dinner in a casual setting. There would be no alcohol service, and prep work at the bakery would begin at around 6 a.m. A commissary in Cambridge would provide their baked goods, but there would be a sauté cooking area and a flat-top grill. Trash would be stored inside, and picked up daily.

“We were looking in Charlestown for space around three years,” said Or. “There aren’t many options in Charlestown. We really would like to be in the neighborhood and part of the community. This (lease) was a big deal for us.”

However, there was a good deal of skepticism from the audience that the bakery/café would work on that corner. There were concerns of saturation and double parking – as well as the large space.

“This community is one square mile and within that one square mile there are four or five similar businesses,” said one neighbor. “Their owners live in the Town. You aren’t local and you could very well shut those local businesses down.”

However, another neighbor sitting adjacent to that man disagreed.

“I’m a supporter of Tatte going in on Warren Street,” he said. “I understand the saturation concerns, but I think the neighborhood is underserved. This is a positive thing and there have to be more additions to the neighborhood. Try going out with kids and finding a place to have a meal. It’s very hard. There aren’t many options.”

Tracy Zimmerman, owner of Charlestown Tea & Treats – a local bakery about two blocks away – said she supports Tatte coming in as a business owner, but not as a resident.

“As a small business owner, I’m not worried about you coming in,” she said. “You will bring jobs to the community and typically if you find them locally, it will be good. I think the competition will be good because it keeps us from being complacent as a small business owner. It helps us to use our imagination and our business savvy to keep our loyal customers.”

As a resident though, she said no way.

“As an abutting resident, I am vehemently against you coming into this small neighborhood,” she added. “Your space at 4,000 sq. ft. is way too big. You will be larger than the Starbucks (in Thompson Square). You can fit 21 school buses in 4,000 sq. ft....The loca-

(TATE BAKERY Pg. 13)

Japanese Townie served valiantly, wounded twice, in World War II

By Seth Daniel

The story of Kinzo Hamano is a very curious one on its own – he being one of the few Townies from the old days who was a native of Japan, but spoke with the Irish brogue so common in 1940s Charlestown.

The fact that he was a Japanese-American fighting on the other side of his homeland – and with an Irish accent – makes him a Charlestown veteran of even greater distinction.

Very little information exists about Hamano, but he and his family were very involved in the Town, according to a news clipping recently unearthed by Barry Kenty. He said he found it in his mother’s scrapbook, and was floored by the unusual story of maybe the most unique of Charlestown’s large pool of heroic military men and women.

“I got that from my mother’s scrap book, and I think she was friends with him back in the day,” wrote Kenty. “This guy is a true Townie Hero. I would love to be a part of bringing this kids story up front and center.”

The first lead of the news article from the World War II era also exhibits some surprise.

“Charlestown has a community hero in this war and it’s going to surprise you a little,” read the article.

Hamano, 27 at the time, lived at 62 Henley St. with his family, a home just off the John Harvard Mall. He fought as an infantryman 100th Battalion of the 42nd Infantry Regiment – the “fightin’est outfit” in Italy. That unit was composed entirely of Japanese Americans, but Hamano was the only New England man in the unit.

“Their record has branded them an all-American outfit of the first order and whose total decorations is startling,” read the article. “PFC Hamano has played no small part in winning the outfit its shining reputation, even though today he is recuperating from a second wound in a hospital in southern France.”

Hamano held a Purple Heart with Oak Leaf distinction for helping to rescue a Battalion in the Alps.

“The War Department will tell you in writing a thrilling chapter in its already massive book of courageous action,” read the article. “The unit is now operating in the formidable topography of the Alps. Among its exploits is the rescue of the Sixth Army’s ‘Lost Battalion.’”

Hamano was brought up in Charlestown, as were his broth-



PFC Kinzo Hamano was one of Charlestown’s valiant World War II soldiers, and it came as a surprise for a good many people. The Hamano family lived on Henley Street for many years in the early 20th Century among a good many Irish friends. Hamano’s family said he spoke with a clear Irish brogue in his early years, while starring for the Charlestown High football team in his later years.

ers and sisters, among the old time Townies. His older brother, Mango, was also in the Army at the time of the article. His younger brother, Sadago, 15, hoped to join the Army. He had three sisters as well, including Namika, Mariko and Tomiya (who at the time

was an instructor at the Copley Secretarial School).

His father, Manzo, had passed away, but his mother, Sanono, was living. Both had emigrated to the United States from Japan before the children were born, settling in Charlestown sometime around 1915. The children, however, seemed to assimilate to their Irish enclave and were very popular.

“Kinzo was born and brought up in Charlestown,” read the account. “His pretty sisters, there are three of them, will tell you that until he was 15 or 16 years old, he spoke with a bit of an Irish brogue.”

He attended Charlestown High School, and starred on the very good football teams in his day. He was listed as one of the most popular members of his class.

Prior to entering the Army, Hamano was working as a welder at the Todd Shipyard in South Portland, Maine. He entered the Army in September 1942, and went overseas in September 1944.

He was wounded the first time in December 1944, but soon returned to the ranks. He was wounded a second time when a German land mine exploded.

Certainly, Charlestown has a lot of veterans to venerate on Veterans’ Day, which is Nov. 11. However, none likely has as unique a story as that of Kinzo Hamano – Charlestown’s surprising war hero.

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Councilor Lydia Edwards speaking at Monday's Election Rally.



Amanda Zettel and Pippa Nava supported Councilor Edwards.



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Councilor Lydia Edwards with Tim and Andria Lasker.

Councilor Lydia Edwards held a City Election rally in her bid for re-election at Monument Restaurant and Tavern in Charlestown on Monday, Nov. 4. She was joined in sponsoring the rally by State Rep. Daniel Ryan, State Sen. Sal DiDomenico, and many residents who came to support her candidacy.

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Elaine Donovan, Councilor Lydia Edwards and Marian Callahan.



Tommy Ward, Local 7 Ironworkers, State Rep. Daniel Ryan and Danny Lane, Local 550, at Lydia Edwards election rally.

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HARVARD-KENT (from pg. 1)

Prize.

When Boston Mayor Martin Walsh and Boston Public School Superintendent Brenda Cassellius announced the winner, Harvard-Kent Principal Jason Gallagher and Vice Principal Mark Silva immediately jumped up with fists pumping in the air and high-fived before Gallagher made his way to the stage to accept the award.

The Harvard-Kent beat out two other finalists, the Bradley School in East Boston and the Kenny School in Dorchester, and received \$100,000. The other two finalists will receive \$10,000.

“Exceptional schools like the Harvard-Kent are the soul of our city and I applaud the teachers and staff for their commitment to educating and empowering Boston’s young people,” said Mayor Walsh. “I congratulate all three School on the Move Prize finalists for setting the example that by working together, we can boost outcomes for students and ensure they receive a high-quality and enriching education.”

The 400-student Harvard-Kent Elementary has seen steady improvement over the past few years in both literacy and math while also narrowing achievement gaps. It was also recognized for exceeding performance targets set by the state, one of 14 BPS schools to do so in 2019, and one of four BPS schools to do so for two years in a row. The Harvard-Kent credits its improvement to a commitment to maintaining a culture that is both safe and welcoming for students while also being academically challenging, and a structure that supports the unique needs and learning styles of all learners.

Accepting the award Gallagher said his school focuses first on creating a positive environment for their young learners.

“The most important thing we do every day is offer a safe and welcoming school to our students and families,” explained Gallagher. “We want to make our kids feel like they are in the best school not just in Boston, but in the country. If you are a member of the Harvard-Kent school community, we want you to feel important, loved and valued. And, we want you to become a proficient reader, writer and mathematician.”

After the ceremony Gallagher said the entire Harvard-Kent School community should be applauded.

“We know that our team has been doing good work at the Harvard-Kent for years. Our students, staff and families work very hard and are dedicated to our school,” said Gallagher. “Winning the EdVestors’s School



Dr. Brenda Cassellius, Superintendent of Boston Public Schools.

on the Move Prize lets us know that others recognize the work we are doing and the academic data shows that it is having a positive impact on student outcomes. I am incredibly excited for our students, staff and families as well as our community partners who have supported our work. We can’t help our students succeed without the support of our Charlestown community and we are grateful for everything they do for our school. While we still have a lot of work to do, we are thrilled to be named this year’s winner.”

President of the Harvard-Kent Parents Association Becky Adamonis congratulated Principal Gallagher, his staff and teachers and all the wonderful kids and their parents at Harvard-Kent School for this well-deserved honor.

“The Harvard-Kent Parents Association is proud and happy to help support all the hard work and wonderful things going on at Harvard-Kent,” said Adamonis. It is an incredible honor to not only win but to simply be nominated.”

President and CEO of EdVestors Marinell Rousmaniere said all

three of this year’s finalist schools are a testament to what is possible when educators focus on the key practices that drive improving schools.

“We commend each of the School on the Move finalists for focusing on deep relationships with and rigorous academics for students to prepare them for promising futures, and for giving other schools a roadmap for continued improvement,” she said.

The Harvard-Kent’s student population is uniquely diverse within Boston Public Schools. The school community is racially diverse, with nearly equal numbers of Latino, Asian, Black and Caucasian young people represented in the student body. Over half of the student body are English Learners, a quarter are students with disabilities, and more than two-thirds are economically disadvantaged.

In addition to embracing this diversity and creating an inclusive atmosphere for all students, the school teams up with community partners aligned with school priorities to deepen student engagement



Harvard-Kent Principal Jason Gallagher speaks to the crowd on behalf of the teachers, students and administration after the school was announced as the 2019 School on the Move Prize winner.

and learning, as well as connection with the surrounding neighborhood. Once the school day is over, after-school math and early literacy programming helps meet children’s individual learning needs, another priority of Gallagher, who notes that, “oftentimes we talk about meeting the needs of groups of students, at the Harvard-Kent we really try to individualize it.”

Further, a “School Climate Team” comprised of teachers, staff, families and the school psychologist supports and maintains their welcoming and caring school community. All of the Harvard-Kent’s efforts have paid dividends, with their children’s ELA test scores rising steadily before eventually passing the district averages.

“The entire BPS community is proud of the Harvard-Kent for this well-deserved recognition,” said Superintendent Cassellius. “All



Mayor Martin Walsh at last week’s awards ceremony in Boston.

three of the finalist schools work hard every day to create positive learning environments that include in- and out-of-school supports for students and families, along with the belief that every student can achieve success.”

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HALLOWEEN CELEBRATION



Above: Ashley Dorman, Juliette Wright, and Brielle Deferiere show off their costumes.

Right: Sofia and Sam Farrah pose with a creepy clown prop.



Charlestown celebrated Halloween on Sunday at the Training Field. An array of inflatable decorations lined the pathways, creating almost a maze of spooky fun. Kids enjoyed exploring the park after dark and posing with the props while collecting candy.

PHOTOS BY KATY ROGERS



Charlie Lynch and Molly McCarthy pose with a giant spider at the Training Field.



Presley, Evynn, and Landyn Kelly pose in front of a dragon arch.



Christopher LaFrance and his son, Saxon, greet an inflatable Dracula.

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Left: State Rep. Dan Ryan and his wife, Kara, accompanied friends and family at the Charlestown Halloween event.

Below: Emmett Paulick dressed as Tony Stark (Iron Man) for Halloween.

Bottom: Donovan Fisher and his brother, Harrison, show off their magical costumes in front of minions.



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MIAA STATE VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT TOWN LINE: CHS ELIMINATED



Coach Marcia Harris rallies her charges against Bishop Fenwick.

The Charlestown High Townies volleyball team faced off against Bishop Fenwick High at home in the first round of the state playoffs. The Townies had a 14-4 record on the year, and were highly seeded, but fell to the upstart Bishop Fenwick, 0-3. The girls had a great season and were competitive all year.

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CMA HOLDS GALA AT CITY WINERY AT HAYMARKET

This year's Charlestown Mothers Association (CMA) Gala was held at City Winery at Haymarket. A live auction was added to augment the silent auction and Block Basket raffle. The money raised will fund all of the initiatives the CMA supports throughout the year, including scholarships and social activities for the community.



Steve and Laurie Berger.



Krishna and Meena Ganesh.



Debbie O'Shea (right), the CMA board member that coordinated the Block Basket prizes, and her husband Michael (left).



Kari Cavanagh and Lydia Edwards with Jenelle Bruno and Lauren DeMore.



Lana Tager, Jessica Diaz and Shibani Peterson.



CMA Vice President Shannon Fitzgerald, outgoing President Abby Belge, and current President Katie Darci.



Police Commissioner William Gross and Mayor Martin Walsh (third from left) with CMA President Katie Darci and board members Laura Carroll (second from left), Marcie Miller, and Becky Adamonis.

CHARLESTOWN COMMUNITY MEETING

Join us again to discuss the REDEVELOPMENT of THE BUNKER HILL HOUSING DEVELOPMENT
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AGC CALL FOR ENTRIES

The Artists' Group of Charlestown is accepting submis-

sions of artwork for the December Exhibition 2019 to be held at the StoveFactory Gallery, December 7th & 8th and December 14th & 15th from 11:00 to 5:00 each weekend. This exhibit is open to any artist, profession or emerging. We cordially invite you to submit your work. Submissions of original artwork may be 2 and/or 3 dimensional, painting, prints, photography and sculpture, not exceeding 36" x 48". A submission form can be found on the web site www.artistsgroupofcharlestown.com and must be received by December 2nd 2019. You may also submit your work in person on December 2nd between 5 and 7 at the StoveFactory Gallery 523 Medford Street Charlestown. The December Exhibition is open to the public, free of charge and the Gallery is handicapped assessable.

ANNUAL VETERANS DINNER WILL AWARD SCHOLARSHIPS

The Abraham Lincoln Post #11 GAR, hosts its Annual Veterans Dinner on November 7 at the Knights of Columbus #62 on Medford St. Doors open at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m.. Charlestown Veterans may attend free of charge with a guest. Others are invited to attend with a \$10 donation. Tables of 10 are \$100.00. Contact Stan Leonard 617-877-2820 or Wally Southern 617-241-7590 to RSVP. For scholarships, students must be the child or grandchild of a Charlestown resident veteran (DD214 required) or a veteran who joined the military as a resident of Charlestown. There will be scholarships awarded for college and grade school (with tuition) level students. Please contact Joe Zuffante 617-477-7494 for more information.

LIONS CLUB ANNUAL PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The annual pancake breakfast will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Medford St. on Sunday, November 10th from 9-12 noon. Admission is \$6.00 and children under 5 years old are free. Join family, friends, and neighbors to honor veterans, and those who serve their community for pancakes, sausage, pastries, coffee and juice. There will be great raffles and wonderful prizes!

SOPRANO SIRGOURNEY COOK AT THE CHARLESTOWN BRANCH LIBRARY

Accompanied by pianist Katie Barr, soprano Sirgourney Cook's "What Am I Doing Here?" is a live performance that chronicles her musical journey through classical, pop, gospel, and jazz. Co-presented by the Friends of the Charlestown Branch of the Boston Public Library and the North End Music & Performing Arts Center. Thursday, November 14, 6:30 pm. Free and open to all, including an informal Q&A and reception. Wheelchair accessible. Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street, Charlestown. For more information: www.friendsofcharlestownlib.org, friendsofcharlestownlib@gmail.com, 617-242-1248.

ST. JOHN'S HARVEST FAIR

Saturday, November 16 10-2 p.m. Turkey Dinner served from 12-2 p.m. Don't miss this town favorite! Great sales tables, raffles, games and silent auction.

DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA #1 FALL MEAT RAFFLE

Sunday, November 17 from 1 to 5 p.m. the Daughters of Isabella #1 will host their Thanksgiving Meat Raffle at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 545 Medford St. There will be a turkey in every meat package!

COMMUNITY MEETING ON BUNKER HILL HOUSING REDEVELOPMENT

Wednesday, November 20, 2019 at the Harvard Kent Elementary School, 50 Bunker Hill Street from 6:00 - 7:30p.m. Meeting to discuss redevelopment of Bunker Hill Housing. Learn about progress on plans for new housing, retail, community and green space. Feedback and questions are encouraged.

BPL TO ELIMINATING SOME OVERDUE FINES

Mayor Martin J. Walsh announced that the Boston Public Library (BPL) is eliminating overdue fines for youth under the age of 18 who have a Boston Public Library card. The announcement follows a unanimous vote from the BPL Board of Trustees to eliminate overdue fines which in turn will also remove barriers and expand access to the important services and resources offered at the library for all youth in the City of Boston.

"The accrual of fines puts a barrier between youth and the Library that can prevent future use of its materials, programming, and resources," said Mayor Walsh. "In Boston, we believe that free and open access to the Library is crucial for children's literacy and education. Going 'fine free' is a step to level the playing field and become closer to ensuring that everyone has access to the important resources the Library provides."



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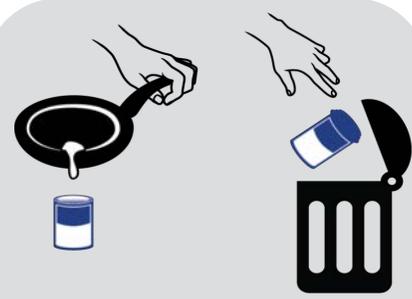
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ELECTION (from pg. 1)

Citywide, Councilor Michelle Wu topped the ticket with 41,616 votes. With a strong campaign, Councilor Annissa Essaibi-George claimed second place for the first time in her career, garnering 34,054 votes. Councilor Michael Flaherty had a solid third-place finish with 33,242 votes.

The fourth place spot was contested, with Mejia having 22,464 votes and St. Guillen at 22,454 votes.

Incumbent Althea Garrison fell to seventh place.

A popular candidate in Charlestown, Erin Murphy, finished sixth citywide with 16,843 votes.

In District 1, Councilor Lydia Edwards was unopposed, but still garnered 4,397 votes in the district.

In a statement, Edwards said she was ready to embark on her second term with her constituents.

"It is my great honor to be re-elected and to continue serving residents of Charlestown, East Boston and the North End," she wrote. "Bostonians clearly spoke yesterday, across the city, that our government must act on critical

challenges like housing, transportation, climate change, addiction, and economic justice while ensuring all communities are part of the political processes that shape our lives.

"Between now and the new year, I will be working to advance legislation to address the housing crisis and combat bias and discrimination, advocating for our community in major development projects, and continuing to address every letter, call and email that comes our way to ensure people in Boston's District One enjoy quality of life and a responsive government," she continued.

In a bit of a surprising move, a non-binding ballot question asked voters citywide if they wanted to change the name of Dudley Square in Roxbury to the name Nubian Square. The move had been made due to the Colonial Gov. Dudley having been involved in the slave trade, and the fact that the Square is the hub of the African American community.

However, voters rejected the idea soundly, voting against the change 28,763 to 24,207.

TATTE BAKERY (from pg. 5)

tion is a problem."

Others were worried about trash pickup and deliveries, particularly because the area is a very tight neighborhood with narrow streets and limited parking.

Or said she has enough leverage to control the times of deliveries and trash pickups. She said she also has the ability to use product delivery trucks that will fit the 30-foot commercial loading space being provided.

Many were concerned that there would be a rash of double-parking in front of the store when people from the area rush in to get a quick coffee and pastry – something that potentially could be a bigger problem in the snowy months.

"They'll say they're just going in for a couple of minutes and they'll double park, but when that happens several times, it adds up," said one resident.

Offering a supportive perspective on that, however, was an unlikely supporter – Janae Ricci, the manager of the Starbucks in Thompson Square.

"I only have one lane of traffic in front of my store and I have no double-parking in front of the store," she said. "People will find a place to park and walk. The cops write tickets and they watch for this. I don't really foresee that being a problem. We don't have any issue with double parking."

Abutter Ken Flynn, who has battled the 40 Warren St. project

off and on for many years, said he adamantly opposes the bakery and is willing to fight it in court. His problems, admittedly, are with the overall development and its developer – in addition to the bakery.

"It's not in the right area of our community," he said. "I have a benefactor that has provided \$100,000 for legal fees to fight this moving forward."

That pretty much ended the animated meeting on the night, but more is to come.

Tatte in Charlestown has a hearing scheduled at the License Board in City Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 10 a.m. in Room 809a.

North Washington Street Bridge (Charlestown Bridge) Construction Look-Ahead:

North Washington Street Bridge (Charlestown Bridge) Construction Look-Ahead for Nov. 3 – 16.

TRAVEL IMPACTS

•N. Washington Street Inbound: Off-peak daytime lane reductions will continue across the bridge to Keany Square. One of two lanes and all turn movements will be available from 10 a.m.–2 p.m. on weekdays and overnight on 11/8, 11/9, 11/12, 11/13, and 11/15.

•N. Washington Street Outbound: Off-peak daytime lane reductions will continue across the bridge to City Square. One of two lanes open and all turn movements will be available from 7 a.m.–2 p.m. on weekdays and Saturdays.

•Orange Line Service Changes: Beginning Fridays at 8:45 p.m., MBTA bus shuttle service over the North Washington Street Bridge will continue to replace Orange Line service between Sullivan Square and Haymarket. For more information about the Orange Line Service Changes, please visit the

MBTA website.

•Charles River Dam Pedestrian Walkway Closure: On Monday morning, November 4, the pedestrian walkway over the Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR)-controlled Charles River Dam locks will close for necessary maintenance at the DCR facility. The walkway will reopen on Thursday evening, November 7.

DESCRIPTION OF SCHEDULED WORK

•Construction of bridge spans and supports for the temporary pedestrian and vehicle bridge and utility bridge including installation of bridge spans and supports, welding, and excavation at the north and south ends of the bridge.

•Utility work includes running cables underground and installing conduits and gas and water pipes.

WORK HOURS

•Daytime (6 a.m.–4 p.m.) on weekdays and Saturdays and overnight (9 p.m.–7 a.m.) on 11/8, 11/9, 11/12, 11/13, and 11/15.

•No work will occur on Monday, November 11 in obser-

vance of the Veterans Day holiday.

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. During Tudor Wharf walkway closures, pedestrian access will be provided via the Water Street underpass and guidance signage will be provided.

The contractor is coordinating with the TD Garden and local police to provide awareness and manage traffic impacts during events. For your awareness, during this look-ahead period, the following days include events scheduled at the TD Garden:

Bruins: 11/10 at 7 p.m., 11/12 at 7 p.m.

Celtics: 11/11 at 7:30 p.m., 11/13 at 7:30 p.m.

Concerts and Events: 11/9 at 8 p.m., 11/14 at 8 p.m., 11/15 at 8 p.m.



Photo by Keiko Hiromi

State Rep. Dan Ryan speaking in support of Councilor Lydia Edwards at Monday's Election Rally in Monument Restaurant and Tavern. The rally featured a pre-election gathering for local officials and residents in support of Councilor Edwards – who ran unopposed on the ballot and was re-elected Tuesday.

POLICE LOG

Vandalism

10/23/19 – A victim on Bunker Hill Street reported unknown person(s) slashed both passenger's side tires on her motor vehicle.

Investigate Person

10/25/19 - As a result of a radio call to Walford Way for a disturbance, an individual was placed under arrest for several outstanding warrants.

Larceny

10/26/19 – A victim on Rutherford Avenue reported a suspect known to her entered the victim's home and removed cash and checks. Complaints may be sought.

Larceny

10/27/19 – A victim on Trenton Street reported he observed two

teenage male suspects walk up to a porch and remove a package. The suspects cut the box open and fled in the direction of Bunker Hill Street. Officers searched the area for them to no avail.

Larceny

10/29/19 – A victim on Third Avenue reported an individual stole his backpack containing money and jewelry from his lock-

er. A surveillance video of the incident is available, and detectives will investigate the matter.

Robbery

10/29/19 – A victim on Eden Street reported while on his way to purchase drugs, two unidentified males attacked him from behind before taking his cell phone and wallet. Officers searched the area for the suspects to no avail.

Vandalism

11/01/19 – A victim on Mead Street reported unknown person(s) smashed the rear driver's side window of his motor vehicle. It was unknown at this time if anything had been taken from the vehicle.

Friends of the Public Library present concert Nov. 14

“What Am I Doing Here?” live music performance given by vocalist Sirgourney Cook; accompanied by Katie Barr on piano. Co-presented by the Friends of the Charlestown Branch of the Boston Public Library and the North End Music & Performing. Thursday, November 14, 6:30 pm. Free and open to all, including an informal Q&A and reception. Wheelchair accessible; conveniently located to the Orange Line and bus connections. Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street, Charlestown. For more information: www.friendsofcharlestownlib.org, friendsofcharlestownlib@gmail.com, 617-242-1248.



Sirgourney Cook, an operatic soprano, will perform on Nov. 14 at the library.

Sirgourney Cook is an operatic soprano. But her musical journey, to arrive at this point, has certainly not been achieved by taking and abiding by the traditional route.

a solo performance that will contain a repertoire of music that also reflects the route Cook has

taken musically, from a childhood immersed in gospel music, to touring world-wide as a backup singer for international pop star Jennifer Hudson. With a narrative creatively woven throughout and one that is always questioning, Cook will take the audience on her personal musical journey, which will ultimately lead her back to her love for gospel, God, and classical music.

Cook will be accompanied by Katie Barr on piano.

Sirgourney Cook, who now lives with her husband in Buffalo, NY, is an alumna of the Boston Opera Collaborative and member of the Boston Lyric Opera chorus. She returned to Boston this past summer to perform as a soloist with the Boston Landmarks Orchestra’s presentation of “Symphonic Space Odyssey: 50th Anniversary of the Moon Landing” and “Deep River.”

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LEGAL NOTICE

Public Notice of Hazardous Waste Transporter Renewal License Application Pursuant to Massachusetts Hazardous Waste Regulation 310-CMR 30.00 11/7/19 Public Notice is hereby given of the application by: All And Inclusive Environmental, Inc. DBA: AAI Environmental, 201 Main Street, Suite 2BB, Charlestown, MA 02129 For a renewal license to transport hazardous waste in Massachusetts. The Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (MASSDEP) shall review written comments and then determine whether to grant or deny authorization for this activity pursuant to Massachusetts Hazardous Waste Regulation 310-CMR 30.00. When the Department either grants or denies this license, and you are aggrieved by this action, you may request an adjudicatory hearing. A request for hearing must be made in writing and postmarked within twenty-one days of the date of the decision. Persons seeking information about the status of the license review or any other information should contact MassDEP's Business Compliance Division at 617 292-

5576. This application is available for review at the following two locations: 1) Board of Health: Monica Valdes Lupi, Environmental Health Office, BPHC, 1010 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, MA 02118. 2) The Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP), Business Compliance Division, One Winter Street, 7th Floor, Boston MA 02108. Contact 617 292-5596 to schedule an appointment to review an application. The Department shall consider all written comments regarding this application submitted during the public comment period, which ends forth-five (45) days after the publication date of this notice. Written comments should be sent to: The Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP), Business Compliance Division, One Winter Street, 7th Floor, Boston MA 02108 (Attention : HW Transporter Licensing) 3)

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NOTICE AND ORDER:

Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor Docket No. SU19P2201GD Suffolk Probate and Family Court 24 New Chardon St. Boston, MA 02114 In the interests Of Kingston Nathaniel Jones Of: Charlestown, MA Minor

NOTICE TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES

A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed on 09/26/2019 by Judith Duncan of Charlestown, MA will be held 11/25/2019 10:30 AM Guardianship of Minor Hearing Located at 24 New Chardon Street, Boston, MA 02114 Probation Department.

You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to: File the original with the Court; and Mail a copy to all interested parties at least five (5) business days before the hearing.

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The minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor.

If you are a parent of the minor child who is the subject of this proceeding you have a right to be represented by an attorney. If you want an attorney and cannot afford to pay for one and if you give proof that you are indigent, an attorney will be assigned to you. Your request for an attorney should be made immediately by filling out the Application of Appointment of Counsel form. Submit the application form in person or by mail at the court location where your case is going to be heard.

A minor over age 14 has the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is not in the minor's best interests. THIS IS A LEGAL NOTICE: An important court proceeding that may affect your rights has been scheduled. If you do not understand this notice or other court papers, please contact an attorney for legal advice. Date: September 26, 2019 Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate

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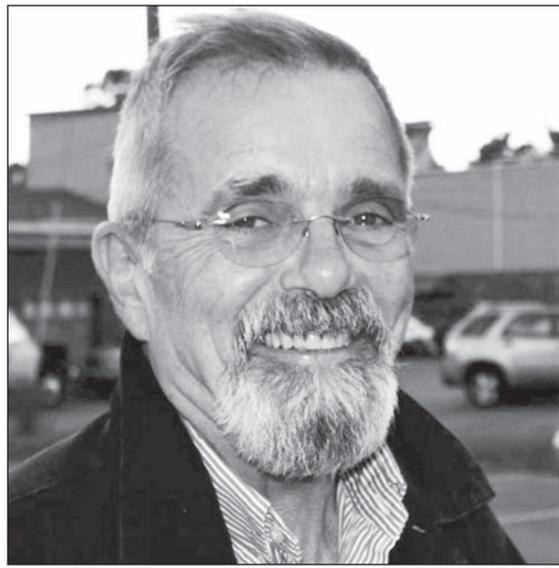
Robert Michael Gauthier

Always a "Townie"

Robert "Bobby" Gauthier, 66, a resident of New Ipswich, NH and formerly of Charlestown, MA, Waterville, Maine and Clinton, Maine, entered into eternal life on Tuesday, October 29 at Elliot Hospital, Manchester, NH. He was born in Chelsea, MA on January 21, 1953 to the late Leslie J. "Les" Gauthier and Winifred "Winnie" (Geysen) Gauthier.

Bobby grew up in Charlestown, MA and loved to refer to himself as a "Townie", and fondly tell stories about his time growing up on Mystic Street. He was active in many sports, but hockey was his all-time love. He attended prep school at Kent in Connecticut, where he forged lifelong friendships that he held very dear to his heart. In his early twenties, he moved to Maine where he eventually became involved in the financial services industry and spent many years handling financial planning for his clients. When he fell in love with Claire, he moved to New Hampshire and they began their life together. Throughout his time in Maine and New Hampshire, he became involved with the "Friends of Bill W." and supported the fellowship. He was always quick to provide a supportive hand to those in need. He was an avid motorcycle rider who loved to spend time on his Harley Davidson whenever the weather permitted.

He leaves behind his beloved wife of 17 years Claire (Bedard) Gauthier. His son Derek Gauthier of Augusta, Maine, Shawn Ealahan Gauthier and his partner Rosemary Dewers of New Castle, Colorado and Joseph Gauthier of Clinton, Maine. His stepsons Robert Reynolds of Hollis, NH, and Nicholas Reynolds and his wife Carolyn of Feltwell, Thetford, UK and his step-daughter Shaina Reynolds of New Ipswich, NH. His grandchildren Aubrey, Tucker and Alexander. His siblings, John Gauthier and his wife



Diana of Claremont, New Hampshire, Lesley Maher and her husband Joseph of Braintree, Massachusetts, Frank Gauthier and his wife Linda of Somersworth, New Hampshire, Nancy Oliver and her husband Jeremy of Waco, Texas and the late Jeanne O'Connor and her surviving husband Thomas of Braintree, Massachusetts. He is also survived by many loving aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

A Celebration of Life will be held at 10am on Thursday November 7, 2019 at St. Louis De Gonzague, 48 West Hollis St., Nashua, NH. Condolences may be offered at www.zissweeneyfuneralhome.com

In lieu of flowers, kindly make a memorial donation in Bobby's name to:

COPD Foundation (copdfoundation.org).

For the Record

•Warren Prescott School Dates:

*November 11: Veterans' Day : No School

*November 13: School Site Council Meeting

*November 16: BPS School Showcase

*November 19: WP School Preview

*November 27: Early Release (12:40 p.m.)/Spirit Day

*November 28-29: Thanksgiving Recess : No School

•Harvard Kent School Dates:

*Nov. 5 – 3rd annual Election Day Bake Sale. To volunteer, please email harvardkentparents@gmail.com.

*Nov. 26 – Harvard Kent Parents Association Meeting, 6 p.m.

•Eliot School Summer Camp 2020 Fair

The Eliot School is hosting a Summer Camp Fair for families in the Boston area to attend to sort through the many camp choices for summer 2020.

When: Thursday Nov. 7, 6 - 7:30 p.m.

Where: Eliot Upper School, 585 Commercial St., North End, Boston

•Charlestown Neighborhood Council

Monthly meeting of the Charlestown Neighborhood Council. The CNC works to inform neighborhood stakeholders and government agencies on issues in the community. PLEASE NOTE: THIS MEETING HAS BEEN RESCHEDULED AND RELOCATED DUE TO ELECTION DAY.

Where: BPD Community Room, 20 Vine St.

When: Thursday, November 7, 7 p.m.

•Abutters Meeting for 10 Austin St.

A meeting to discuss a proposal to build a roof deck on an existing rubber roof.

Where: 10 Austin St.

When: Thursday, Nov. 14, 6 p.m.

•From the Nov. 7 Public Improvement Commission meeting:

On a petition by RECP V 40 Warren Owner LLC for the Discontinuance of any and all rights to travel the public may have had within the following public ways in Charlestown: Warren Street – on its southwesterly side at address no. 40, northwest of Henley Street; Henley Street – on its northerly side west of Warren Street. On a petition by RECP V 40 Warren Owner LLC for the Vertical Discontinuance of portions

of the following public ways in Charlestown, vertically above the grades of the sidewalks: Warren Street – on its southwesterly side at address no. 40, northwest of Henley Street; Henley Street – on its northerly side west of Warren Street. On a petition by RECP V 40 Warren Owner LLC for the making of Specific Repairs within the following public ways in Charlestown, consisting of curb and sidewalk reconstruction, as well as the removal of a driveway curb cut: Warren Street – on its southwesterly side at address no. 40, northwest of Henley Street; Henley Street – on its northerly side west of Warren Street. On a petition by RECP V 40 Warren Owner LLC for the granting of a Projection License for the installation of retail signage and canopies over portions of the following public ways in Charlestown: Warren Street – on its southwesterly side at address no. 40, northwest of Henley Street; Henley Street – on its northerly side west of Warren Street.

•City of Boston Intergenerational Homeshare Kick Off

The City's Housing iLab and the Age Strong Commission are hosting a kick-off event for intergenerational homeshare. This initiative seeks to bring new affordable units to Boston by connecting older adults with spare rooms with renters looking for affordable housing. In addition to increasing affordable housing in the city, intergenerational homeshare creates opportunities for different generations to learn from one another.

Where: Boston Public Library Central, Commonwealth Salon, 700 Boylston St, Back Bay.

When: Friday, Nov. 8, 10 - 11:30 a.m.

•HOW TO REPORT A PROBLEM PROPERTY

Since taking office in 2014, Mayor Walsh has made fixing quality of life issues a priority in his administration. From investing in Public Works to making sure community policing is a staple in every neighborhood, we are making sure every neighborhood is clean, safe and a great place to live and work in. Unfortunately some properties in Boston need more help than others, and that's why we are here. If you know of a property that fits one of the following criteria: multiple calls to 911, one that's blighted or just a general concern, we encourage you to reach out to your neighborhood liaison.

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Blade for world's most powerful offshore wind turbine arrives in Charlestown

Staff Report

GE Renewable Energy and the Massachusetts Clean Energy Center (MassCEC) this week announced the arrival of a blade that is part of the most powerful offshore wind turbine in the industry at MassCEC's Wind Technology Testing Center (WTTTC) in Charlestown.

The 107-meter blade will undergo a series of fatigue tests that involve moving it millions of times over the period of a few months to validate that it can withstand more than 25 years of operation at sea. The testing is part of the process of commercializing GE's Haliade-X 12 MW turbine -- the most powerful in the industry -- by 2021, strengthening the company's ability to compete in a market steadily gaining momentum in the U.S. and globally.

"This has really been a collaborative effort on the part of the company to be part of solving the challenges associated with the energy transition," said GE Chairman and CEO H. Lawrence Culp, Jr. "We think the Haliade-X is the right turbine at the right time as the offshore industry glob-

ally and particularly here in the U.S. is poised to take off. We're proud Boston is part of this effort, and we appreciate the work the Commonwealth has put forth in laying out the roadmap by which Massachusetts can be a leading developer and user of offshore wind technology."

"The arrival of General Electric's innovative wind blade technology in the Commonwealth signals Massachusetts' continued leadership in the emerging U.S. offshore wind industry," said Gov. Charlie Baker. "Offshore wind represents an important energy source as the Commonwealth works to meet ambitious greenhouse gas reduction targets, and we look forward to working with the industry to drive down costs, improve efficiency and develop of a hub of activity here in Massachusetts."

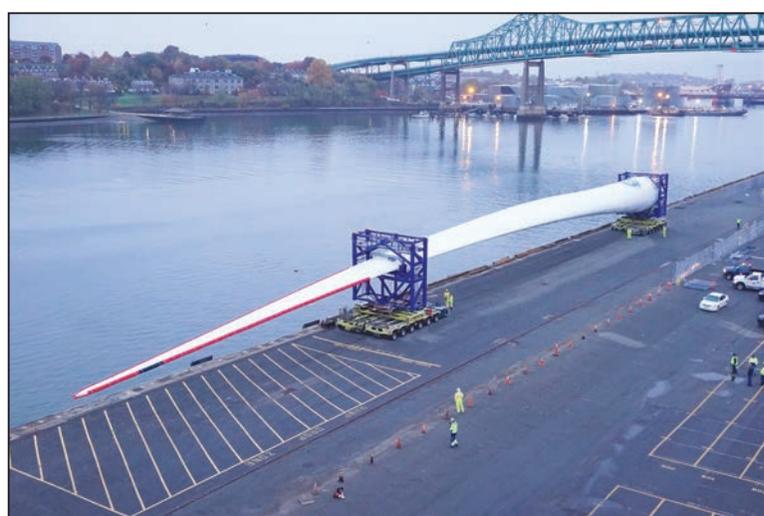
The WTTTC offers a full suite of certification tests for turbine blade sections up to 90 meters in length. WTTTC also offers the latest wind turbine blade testing and prototype development methodologies to help the wind industry deploy the next generation of offshore and land-based wind turbine technologies. Since

opening in 2011, WTTTC has run 35 distinct blade testing programs entailing hundreds of individual blade tests. WTTTC is an ISO/IEC 17025 accredited Laboratory and a RETL (Renewable Energy Testing Laboratory) per the IECRE rules and procedures to test wind turbine blades. The WTTTC's technical team includes experienced blade test engineers and technicians.

On October 22, the U.S. Department of Energy announced a slate of awards to support wind energy research, development, and demonstration projects, which included a grant to MassCEC for equipment upgrades at the WTTTC to enable structural testing of 85 to 120-meter long blades.

"With nation-leading policies, a comprehensive approach to prepare the Commonwealth's workforce, and one-of-a-kind facilities like the Wind Technology Testing Center, Massachusetts has established itself as a hub for this new industry in North America," said Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito. "By providing a laboratory to test and validate the latest innovations in wind blade technology, our Administration is working to ensure that as the offshore wind industry advances in the U.S. market, residents in cities and towns across the Commonwealth will reap the benefits of improved air quality, better public health, and lower energy costs."

The Haliade-X 12MW is a multi-million dollar investment that will help reduce offshore wind's cost of energy in order to make it a more competitive source of clean and renewable energy, with each Haliade-X turbine being capable of powering over 5,000 U.S. homes. The global offshore wind market is projected to grow to 120GW by 2030 by the Global Wind Energy Council.



The Haliade-X arriving in Charlestown on the Mystic River side last week.



CHARLESTOWN DOGS IN HOWL-O-WEEN PARADE

Courageous members and friends of CharlestownDogs dressed in costume met at Paul Revere Park Sunday morning for the 5th annual Howl-o-ween parade. Costumes and dogs were superbly and seriously judged by Tess Ready, Marin Herlihy, Audrey Ryan, and Lily Waldeck. Braving the weather to support the parade was our City Councilor Lydia Edwards and our State Rep Dan Ryan. The weather deteriorated during the event leaving almost all humans and dogs soaking wet. Hot coffee and cider helped. A good time was had by all.



A SHORT STORY ABOUT GROWING UP WITH AN UNFAIR ADVANTAGE.

POLIO.

As one of the last American children to contract polio, Jeffrey Galpin grew up in a world of iron lungs and body casts, alone with his imagination. His story would be dramatic enough if it was just about his battle with this dreaded disease.

But Jeffrey Galpin did more than survive polio. He went on to a list of achievements in medical research—including being the principal investigator in applying the first gene therapy for HIV/AIDS.

Dr. Galpin actually credits his own incurable condition for giving him the focus that made him so passionate in his research. His story leaves us with two of the most contagious messages we know. Don't give up, and remember to give back. If Dr. Galpin's story inspires just one more person to make a difference, then its telling here has been well worth while.



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