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HOLD ON ... HERE WE GO

Retail options wide open in plans for Bunker Hill redevelopment

By Seth Daniels

When it comes to the Bunker Hill redevelopment, not many people get beyond the living space, the height and other matters in the proposed development, but one key piece that is currently up for major input is the substantial retail space that would be a part of the project.

Within the project, there is 60,000 square feet of retail and community space, and a majority of the retail space will be on Bunker Hill Street – a move to

activate that area of the street.

Gustavo Quiroga of Graffito SP consultants said they are taking a hands-on, very local approach to the proposed retail in the redevelopment – and from the beginning.

“We’re back again with the current development team and we’ll be starting all over again,” he said. “We want to respond to the needs of the community today. With the retail, we want to create a very vibrant corridor along Bunker Hill Street. We hope to engage and do outreach with the rest of the neighborhood and re-knit these two

parts of the community again.”

One of the things that Graffito has been working on is finding out what the retail needs are for the community.

There is currently no laundromat in Charlestown, and despite all of the proposed new units having laundry facilities included, many have called for that to be a focus.

Others would like more sit-down restaurants in that part of Charlestown, and then there is

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Long, drawn-out-storm delivers 6-plus inches locally

By Seth Daniel

The first snow of the year didn’t deliver piles of snow, but carried on for much longer than anyone expected – and ended up depositing at least 6 inches of snow in Charlestown, which was enough to close the public schools on Tuesday.

Mayor Martin Walsh held a press conference on Monday in regards to the storm and how it was actually coming in two phases and expected to become a significant snow event by the end of Tuesday – which it did as flurries continued into the evening.

In Charlestown, the Boston Public Works’ Michael Brohel, as well as Norman Parks and Danny Nee, oversee contractor GTA for snowstorms.

GTA owner Greg Antonelli said Mayor Walsh, Brohel and his crew are vigilant in getting the necessary equipment to take care of the streets and hills.

“Under the direction of Michael Brohel, the City is always ready to call in the right equipment, not

afraid to make sure each street in each district of Boston fills their needs and requests,” he said.

“The mayor also never misses a beat in getting ahead of a storm. Making sure there is a commitment to the business and residents in Charlestown is his first priority to the streets are accessible and safe...The reason it’s a good product is it’s a good combination

between the City of Boston folks and GTA’s employees.”

He said this was a difficult storm in that the duration was long and drawn out.

“The most complex part of this storm was that it was a long, drawn-out snowstorm for the amount of snow that we got,” he

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Pony Up! Having fun on the ice and winning titles

By Seth Daniel

Everything about the Charlestown-majority Smoke Ponies adult hockey team is casual – that is everything but the competition, which is cut-throat and bent on winning.

What started as a summer trip for Charlestown’s Brendan Collier to watch Jimmy Vesey and the Harvard University Hockey team

play in a summer tournament on Martha’s Vineyard has become a beloved tradition for Collier, numerous Charlestown hockey players and many of Collier’s friends he made while playing Division 1 hockey at Northeastern University. Now, the Ponies have competed for five years in the tournament, and have won the

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SNOW DAY: Ryleigh Jones and Camdyn Lemerise sled down the hill at Eden Street Park on Tuesday afternoon, while Liliana Telesford (left) and Sara Lakeman wait to go down next. The early and somewhat unexpected snowstorm delivered about 6 inches of snow in a long snow event that also brought the closure of the public schools on Tuesday.

Winning Combination

Jeff Bowen, Sandra Castillo join Boston Harbor Real Estate offices

By Cary Shuman

Real estate broker associates Jeff Bowen and Sandra Castillo have joined Boston Harbor Real Estate that is led by broker/owner Jamie Cholette, whose offices are located at 188 Sumner St. in Maverick Square.

Bowen has been a licensed broker since 2001 and is well known in Chelsea where he has been the leading broker for several years. Bowen was recently featured on “Chronicle” during a segment on Chelsea. Castillo has been a licensed broker since 2014.

“We joined Boston Harbor because of its marketing prowess,

design, style and image,” said Bowen. “Part of the reason we (Bowen and Castillo) joined Boston Harbor is because we’ve been No. 1 in Chelsea and Jamie has been the No. 1 broker in East Boston, so we think it’s a good fit.”

Boston Harbor has three new condominiums and several lofts coming in Chelsea and 12 condominiums coming in Maverick Square.

Cholette, who opened Boston Harbor Real Estate in May, 2015, said she was happy to welcome the two brokers to her firm.

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EDITORIAL

WE ARE DRINKING, DRUGGING, EATING, AND STRESSING OURSELVES TO DEATH

Okay, we know it is the holiday season -- a time for good cheer and all that.

But the results of a report issued last week by the Centers for Disease Control reveal a disturbing and dangerous pattern in the United States: The life expectancy of the average American has declined in the past few years, reversing the general trend of the past 130 years of an increase in our collective longevity.

Although the decline in life expectancy has been most acute in poorer parts of the country, it cuts across all socio-economic groups.

There are many specific causes that the researchers point to as contributing to the downward trend, such as the opioid crisis, which tragically has cut short the lives of tens of thousands of our fellow Americans in the past decade.

There also has been an increase in the use -- and abuse -- of alcoholic beverages, which have been labeled a Class 1 carcinogen by the World Health Organization.

Our poor eating habits also play a large role in shortening our lives.

As a recent article in *The New York Times* noted, "Obesity is a significant part of the story. The average woman in America today weighs as much as the average man half a century ago, and men now weigh about 30 pounds more. Most people in the United States are overweight -- an estimated 71.6% of the population ages 20 and older, according to the CDC. That figure includes the 39.8% who are obese, defined as having a body mass index of 30 or higher in adults (18.5 to 25 is the normal range). Obesity is also rising in children; nearly 19% of the population ages 2 to 19 is obese."

The ads for fast-food restaurants, primarily shown during college football games, that show those close-up photos of tantalizing double-bacon cheeseburgers topped with onion rings, are an open invitation to heart disease, cancer, and diabetes.

Although the researchers note these cause-specific reasons for many early deaths in the U.S., the statistics suggest that there is something more going on that is not readily-apparent.

Depression and loneliness have risen at alarming rates. It is said that loneliness is as bad for our physical health as smoking two packs of cigarettes per day.

The national suicide rate -- the ultimate expression of depression and despair -- has risen alarmingly by 30 percent in the past decade. Even if we do not commit that ultimate act of ending our lives quickly, our lifestyles are contributing to our shorter national life span.

So here's our holiday message:

Don't drink -- and certainly don't do drugs -- and watch what you eat.

But most important, get together with your friends, family, neighbors, and co-workers. Isolation is bad for our health, and just as we have to make an effort to exercise and eat right, we also have to make an effort to get out of our homes and socialize.

It truly is a matter of life -- or death.



IT'S BEGINNING TO LOOK A LOT LIKE...

GUEST OP-ED

A holiday strategy

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

The holidays can be glad, sad or bad. Take your pick and choose a direction.

I choose glad. Who wants to be sad and who needs bad? I don't want either one and neither do you. There is enough in life that confronts us every day that has the propensity to get us down.

Don't go crazy eating this holiday. I hear every year from people who say, "I'm going to eat whatever I want during the holidays and I'll change in January." These are the people who gain five to 10 pounds between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day. There are reports that some people only gain a pound during the holidays. You and I know better. I know personally that I have gained ten pounds during the holidays. My scale might be off a pound or two, but it does not lie. The sad staggering number tells me what I don't want to see and there have been times it has been bad and sad! Who needs to start January 2020 ten pounds heavier?!? You don't need it! Who

does? People literally go crazy eating during the holidays eating "pounds" of candy, cookies and eating the dining room table. You don't have to eat the kitchen just because you can. Make a determination now how you are going to conduct your eating this holiday. You can have a good plate of food and even splurge on a dessert without busting your waistline. You don't need three plates of food and four desserts. You'll be glad if you approach the holidays with some discretion or you will be sad and feel bad in January if you eat your head off. Now, don't be mad at me because you have total freedom on what you put in your mouth.

Participate in Christmas. It's more fun if you participate in life. Visit some elderly people who can't get out much. Visit the nursing home. People are lonely in those places. Last Christmas Eve my wife and I went to the local nursing home and visited the residents. Not one room in that nursing home on Christmas Eve had any family or visitors. It was a very sad, lonely place. If you want to

feel good, do good. Take some of your food and give it away before Christmas. Don't take people leftovers. Maybe there is a family or two that you might help in some tangible way? Think about it and God will lead you with some good charitable ideas.

This year remember who and what the seasons are about. Focus on Joy, Peace and good will toward all. Say good words to people. Be Kind. Wish the best for others. Help others if and when you can. Don't say bad things about people and give people second chances.

Make your holiday strategy today for a season of gladness.

Music by Glenn Mollette through iTunes and all music dealers

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FLYING DOWN THE HILL



Sara Lakeman takes a slide down the Eden Street Park hill on Tuesday afternoon during an unexpected day off from school.

Copley Singers to return to St. Mary's

Staff Report

The Copley Singers will appear in the annual holiday concert, this year under the co-direction of Andrew Clarkson and Brian Jones, with accompaniment performed by Mark Dwyer, of the St. Mary-St. Catherine of Siena Church/Friends of the Charlestown Public Library holiday concert on Dec. 15.

The concert will not only feature the Copley Singers, but also showcase the church's restored Woodberry & Harris organ. It will be held in St. Mary's Church, 55 Warren St., at 3:30 p.m. on Dec. 15. The Copley Singers will perform carols, anthems and Christmas favorites – ancient and modern – from Europe and the Americas. Some examples will be sung a cappella, others will be accompanied by the Woodberry & Harris organ. The audience is invited to stand and join in singing both the festive and solemn carols. The Copley Singers, a Boston-based choir founded in 2007, comprises a congenial group of auditioned volunteers and professionals – all dedicated to the art of fine singing and the joy of communicating their love of this art to the public. Andrew Clarkson from St. Paul's in Brookline and Brian Jones, Emeritus Director of Music, at Trinity Church in Boston, will share conducting duties. Mark Dwyer, Organist and

Choirmaster at the Church of the Advent in Boston, will support the choir, as well as the congregation. He will be performing several of the songs on the sonically amazing Woodberry & Harris Opus 100 of 1892, which has three manuals, 37 stops, and 41 ranks of pipes (2,501 pipes). The organ's voicing and power make it suitable for a wide range of music.

It is free and open to all; donations accepted on behalf of Harvest on the Vine Food Pantry. The church is wheelchair accessible and conveniently located near the Orange Line and bus connections. For more information: www.stmarystcatherine.org, info@stmarystcatherine.org, 617-242-4664.

Local students named to BC High Honor Roll

The following student has been named to the First Quarter Honor Roll at Boston College High School:

- Quarter 1 High Honors
- Joseph Broderick 2022
- Joseph Flanagan 2020
- John Flanagan 2022
- James Kenneally 2020
- William Moody 2020
- Christopher Reed 2020
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- Matthew Flores 2022
- Blake Reidy 2023
- Charles Reitz 2022
- Andrew teDuits 2023

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and all grades "C+" or higher. Freshmen need a 3.6 quality point average and all grades "C+" or higher.

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Boston College High School is a Jesuit, Catholic, college-preparatory school for young men in grades 7 to 12. Founded in 1863, the school enrolls approximately 1,500 students from more than 140 communities in eastern Massachusetts. For more information please visit bchigh.edu.

CNC COMMUNITY CORNER

The Spaulding-Charlestown Neighborhood Council Community Partnership Fund announces the fifth and final year of awarding grants to eligible non-profit organizations. The first tutorial for applicants will be held on Monday, Dec. 16, at 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus at 545 Medford St. (note different location than prior years). If you cannot make this date a second tutorial will be hosted on Wednesday, Jan. 8, 2020 at the same location. Please note that attendance at a tutorial by a

member of the organization, not necessarily the primary author, is required in order to submit an application. All applications are due by Friday, Jan. 17, 2020 at 5 p.m.

For more information, please contact Shelley Mogil (shelleymogil@me.com, 978-505-5473) or visit the CNC website at charlestownneighborhood-council.org. Applications for downloading will be available on Dec. 16, the day of the first tutorial.

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CLLC CELEBRATES A GREAT SEASON AWARDS ALL AROUND

Courtesy Photos



John Grzelcyk (right) points out the names of family members to his grandson, Quinn Rockhill (left), a family that has experienced three generations with the CLLC.

The Charlestown Lacrosse and Learning Center (CLLC) recently held its yearly awards banquet for players, coaches and families who participated in the lacrosse season. There were many awards given out to young athletes who showed determination and poise over the season – in addition to awards for those who not only performed on the field, but also helped out within the community.



CLLC Director Reed Catlin (left) and Stan Leonard (right) present Francesca Baker (center) with the Leonard Cup, recognizing her hard work, and selfless contributions to her team.



Emma Kiernan and Corey Kumin are presented with the Girl Power Plaque.



Reed Catlin (left), and Susan Rawlinson (center), presenting Quinn Rockhill (right) with the Steven Jones Award for players who overcome adversity.



Teddy Hennigar, Reed Catlin, Thomas Perkins, and Sam Kumin (not pictured) received the Be There award for consistently supporting their teammates, coaches, and community.

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CLLC AWARDS BANQUET



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Reed Catlin presents Pilar Gali with the Charlestown Mothers Association Award for women that demonstrate leadership on and off the field.



Charley Perkins and Gianna Scarpelli (not pictured), received the PAL Community Award for showing the greatest commitment to improving themselves, their teammates and their community by volunteering on and off the field.



Will Sutton is presented with the Warrior Gentleman Trophy for the player who shows a vigorous love and respect for the game.



Coach Ryan Sutton is presented with Volunteer of the Year for commitment to CLLC and the betterment of its young people (Not pictured - Coach Chris Sullivan).



Travis Gillen - Jump Up and Go Award winner - was the player with a consistently positive attitude.



Mark Mattaliano is presented with the Ground Ball Award for the player who focuses on the little things and gives maximum effort.

CYHA TURKEY TIME FUNDRAISER HOME ICE ADVANTAGE



Nolan Burns raises his hand after scoring a goal as Tommy DeRosa, Pat Fidler and Joe Hurley coming to congratulate him.

Photos by Emily Harney

The alumni from Charlestown Youth Hockey Association (CYHA) held their annual Turkey Time fundraiser for the Association on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 30. The annual game took place at Emmon Horrigan O'Neil Rink and drew many former players back to home ice.



Pat "Big Jackie Hoss" Fidler.



Nolan Doherty stretches for the puck.



Brendan Collier with puck, followed by Jimmy Lister.



Johnny Needham and Pat Fidler lead the charge while Danny Settiani defends.



Pauly "Big P" Myers looking to shoot as Paul Wrenn defends.

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CYHA TURKEY TIME FUNDRAISER



The Turkey Time crew pauses for a photo before calling it a night.



Goalie Brennan Carrier with the save.

Ushering in the holidays

By Seth Daniel

The turkey has been digested and forgotten, and now Christmas activities are full-on in the Town – with this Sunday being a major kickoff in Thompson Square and at the Warren Tavern.

Meanwhile, the revived Townie Santa effort is in full-swing and getting ready for action in the coming weeks.

First off on Sunday, Dec. 8, at 3:45 p.m., Mayor Martin Walsh and Santa Claus will make their annual stop in Thompson Square to light the tree, sing carols and celebrate the season with residents and business owners of the Town. There will be refreshments from Charlestown Tea & Treats and handouts from Comcast.

Following that, starting around 4 p.m., the Warren Tavern will host its annual Toys for Tots campaign in the Tavern. The crowd for the event is always fun and lively – and generous, said Kim Mahoney of the Warren Tavern.

“The crowd is always so overwhelming and generous each year,” she said. “The toys go directly back to local Charlestown kids. We have lots of giveaway this year and everyone should leave with something.”

Those going are asked to donate a new, unwrapped toy to the effort – which is part of the U.S. Marine’s official campaign but one that stays local in Charlestown.

Additionally, Mahoney said the Tavern would be unveiling

new televisions during the party to show the Patriots game on – so no one will miss a beat with their favorite (but faltering!) home team.

Expected to be there are Mayor Martin Walsh, Sen. Sal DiDomenico, Councilor Lydia Edwards, and maybe Gov. Charlie Baker – who is not yet confirmed but has been a frequent guest in the past.

“The kids of the neighborhood rely on this event because people are so generous and contribute so much each year,” she said. “This is our favorite event of the year at the Tavern and we’re ready to roll.”

The event concludes at 8 p.m.

•TOWNIE SANTA UPDATE

The Townie Santa effort is in full swing, and Mahoney said they are ready for their Townie Santa Luncheon on Dec. 13 at the Knights starting at 11 a.m. All older adults and veterans are encouraged to attend, and the time is sponsored by Flatley Companies, the Age Strong Commission, and Townie Santa.

Meanwhile, the effort to deliver a home-cooked meal to senior citizens and veterans in the Town on Dec. 22 is still going strong. There are many donations for the goodie bags of new blankets, hats and gloves, but more are certainly needed.

They can be dropped off at The Cooperative Bank, the Golden Age Center, or the Warren Tavern.



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ANNUAL THANKSGIVING MEAL DISTRIBUTION

Photos by Keiko Hiromi

The annual Thanksgiving meal distribution took place at Harvest on Vine food pantry of Saint Mary-Saint Catherine of Siena Parish in Charlestown on Nov. 26. Dozens of volunteers and organizations including Turn It Around Charlestown and Teamsters Local 25 (who helped deliver 20,000 pounds of food to the pantry) distributed Thanksgiving meals to the community.



Alison McArdle, Brittany Gavrilles, Martina Matta, Sen. Sal DiDomenico, Christine Getto Young and Jim O'Brien.



Director Tom MacDonald, Bernie Lyman and Jeremy Hmura.

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Fatima Fontes, Brianna Colonnarroyo and Selenity Figueroa of Turn It Around volunteered.



Jody Fink passes out stuffing during the Harvest on Vine distribution.



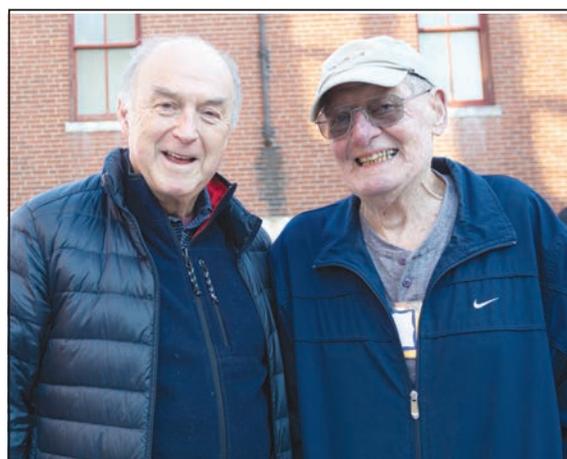
John Riley and Don Ryan.



Maddie and Ed Brooks hand out stuffing and canned peaches.



Sister Kathleen Craven during Thanksgiving meal distribution at Harvest on Vine.



Peter LeCam and Tom Delley.



Caroline Himmelman and Mary Ryan distributing butternut squash

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“We’re excited to have Jeff and Sandra join the team because they bring their expertise and experience,” said Cholette. “Also our market has expanded in many directions and our outreach is even greater now.”

Cholette said she often bounces ideas off her two new associates and collaborates on their respective projects. “A lot of collaboration is a great thing in a boutique brokerage,” said Cholette.

Bowen feels the office’s Maverick Square location is an asset that should not be underestimated.

“The location is really key,” said Bowen. “We’re conveniently located across the street from The Mark and the Clippership Wharf waterfront development properties. The ReelHouse restaurant (6 New St.) is close by.”

“We’re a stone’s throw from the Maverick ‘T’ Station on the Blue Line,” noted Cholette, an East Boston resident.

Bowen said East Boston has become one of the hottest real estate markets in the city.

“Jeffries Point is actually the hottest real estate market in all of Boston with low inventory, surging prices, and multiple bids on almost every property,” said Bowen.

Cholette said the neighborhood’s proximity to downtown Boston is a huge draw for residents who work there.

“A lot of new buyers and cur-

rent residents value the five-minute commute to the financial district,” said Cholette.

Bowen and Castillo have been a team since 2014. Bowen is a listing agent while Castillo is a buyer’s agent.

Castillo is well versed in all things Eastie. She grew up at 184 Summer St., which is next door to the Boston Harbor offices. She attended the Donald McKay School, East Boston Central Catholic and Boston Latin School and is a graduate of Boston University. Her family has owned Castillo Liquors for the last 25 years.

Bowen grew up in a three-family home on Orient Avenue and attended Curtis Guild School, East Boston, and Saint Rose School, Chelsea, before his family moved to the South Shore. Bowen was an athlete at Cohasset High School.

Cholette believes that her team’s familiarity with the neighborhood is a strength.

“We not only sell in these markets, we live here and frequent the local spots,” said Cholette. “We can offer new residents insight that you only know if you live in the area,” said Cholette, who resides in East Boston and is a graduate of Boston University and Simmons College.

“We live and work in East Boston and Chelsea so we’re experts in the area,” added Bowen. “We have that local, intimate knowledge of the restau-

rants, the shops, and the transportation options that makes our team stand out.”

Boston Harbor specializes in selling properties in East Boston and Chelsea, but also has properties listed in Revere, Everett, Charlestown, Cambridge, and downtown Boston.

Other members of the Boston Harbor Real Estate team are East Boston resident Kat Glaropoulos, a real estate agent, and Mackenzie McNeill, business operations coordinator, who attends Johnson and Wales University, Providence.

“Mackenzie has revamped our social media and marketing and continues to expand our online exposure,” said Cholette. McNeill is enjoying her work experience at Boston Harbor while she pursues a degree in tourism at Johnson and Wales, a school known for its superb culinary arts and hospitality industry programs.

“It’s been a great experience,” said McNeill. “I love my team. Everyone is very knowledgeable and really fun and easy going. Every day is different which I really like.”

McNeill said one of the unique aspects of Boston Harbor team is that “we’re all very full service.”

“We begin working with our developer clients early in the process in order to provide feedback and consulting about layout, floor plans, design, finishes – the whole package based on what buyers in our current market are looking for



The team at Boston Harbor Real Estate, real estate consultant Kat Glaropoulos, business operations coordinator Mackenzie McNeill, broker/owner Jamie Cholette, broker associate Sandra Castillo, and broker associate Jeffrey Bowen.

and the feedback we get from buyers,” said McNeill. “We’re on the ground speaking to buyers every day. And that gives us an edge when it comes to being a resource for a lot of our clients.”

And the newest members of the Boston Harbor team, Jeff Bowen

and Sandra Castillo, are making the offices in Maverick Square a must-stop for new buyers looking to make Eastie their permanent home. You can reach Jeff Bowen at 781-201-9488, Sandra Castillo at 617-780-6988.

Cambridge Symphony presents Holiday Pops

The Cambridge Symphony Orchestra (CSO) will present its annual Holiday Pops concert on Sunday, Dec. 15, at 4 p.m. at the Arlington Town Hall auditorium. Music Director Cynthia Woods will conduct the orchestra.

Join us for the CSO’s festive tradition of presenting seasonal and Broadway favorites (featuring Stephanie Scarcella, mezzo-soprano) in a holiday evening concert perfect for the whole family.

The concert includes traditional carols and a visit from Santa Claus alongside orchestral selections, including John Williams’ concert suite from the Harry Potter film series.

Charlestown residents Lisa Croteau, violinist, and Barbara Owen, violist, will perform as part of the orchestra.

Please bring non-perishable food items to the concert in support of the pantry.

The CSO 2019-20 season is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

Tickets are \$20 (general) and \$10 (students and seniors) and can be purchased at <http://www.cambridgesymphony.org>.

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TOWNIE SPORTS

CYHA WEEKLY UPDATE

•SQUIRTS AAA

Danny Chan scored four goals to power Charlestown past Needham 5-2 on Nov. 17. The team hit a loss to Dorchester 1-4 on Nov. 24, but rebounded Sunday, Dec. 1, with a 3-1 win over Arlington in Malden. The face Beverly on home ice Saturday, Dec. 7 – a team they tied just last month. The team is at 4-3-1.

•SQUIRTS A1

Bales third and fourth goals of the game came 38 seconds apart midway through the third period and Neise (1-1-2) came with 4:20 left as Charlestown edged Brookline 6-5 on Nov. 16. They lost two to Winchester in succession on Nov. 24 and Nov. 29, then got a huge win against always-tough Waltham on home ice Nov. 30, 5-2. They are 4-3 on the year.

•SQUIRTS A2

Tucker wore the hat and Madden had two assists in Charlestown's 7-2 victory over Dorchester on Nov. 16 – and Stamler wore the hat in a 5-1 win over Winchester the next day, on Nov. 17. The A2's skated to a tie, 3-3, on Nov. 24.

•PEEWEE A

No. 10 clicked for 2-2-4, Jaiden Smith also scored twice and Finn Kempainen pitched a shutout as Charlestown topped Lexington/Bedford 7-0 on Nov. 16. Since then, they beat Belmont, 1-0, and then Dorchester 1-0 last Saturday, Nov. 30. They are on a six-game winning streak now, and stand at 6-1.

•BANTAM AA

Steve Fabiano delivered a

goal and two assists, Mike Frawley scored twice and Matt Hicks posted two assists in Charlestown's 6-3 victory over the Railers on the ice at Emmons Horrigan O'Neil Nov. 16. They also beat Brookline 4-2 on Nov. 23 at home, and knotted up at 2-2 for the tie in traveling to Hyde Park to face Hyde Park. They face Andover in Lawrence on Sunday, 8:10 a.m. puck drop. They're 4-3-1.

•MITES

The Mite 1 team dropped a close one to Dedham, 0-1, on Sunday and now stand at 4-3. They'll play Watertown Sunday at 9:10 a.m....The Mite 2 team fell to Waltham Sunday, and will pick up against Newton on Sunday, 10:10 a.m....The Mite 3 team lost Dec. 1 to Watertown, but will have a good contest against Medfield at 8 a.m. this Sunday... South Boston beat the Mite 4 team last Sunday, and this Sunday the team will keep it in the city as they face Dorchester, 8 a.m.

•The U10/12B team was inactive over Thanksgiving.

•U12 girls had their game against Andover canceled last Saturday.

•It was yet another win for Coach Joe Scoppetuolo and his U14 girls, as they handled Framingham last Sunday at Loring Arena, 5-0. That brings the winning streak to nine, and their record to 10-1.

•U18 girls rounded out their time on Nov. 23 by beating Andover, 3-1. They finished 5-3-2. Many of the girls on the team now transition to their high

school teams, which picked up the beginning of their winter season this week.

TOWNIES

HOCKEY: In ECHL action, Wheeling (8-6-4) defenseman Aaron Titcomb notched 2 assists in the Nailers 5-4 OT setback to Fort Wayne...In college action, Salem State (2-5-1) senior wing Rose Sullivan was a one-woman-wrecking-crew blasting 5 shots on net, scoring a goal and adding 2 assists in the Lady Vikings 4-2 triumph over New England College...Amherst (2-3-1) sophomore wing Sean Wrenn whistled six shots on net in the Mammoths 1-1 tie with Babson. Sean also popped in a goal in a 3-2 loss to Genesoa...Northeastern (13-2-0) sophomore wing Micaela Sindoris handed out an assist in the Lady Huskies 11-0 dismantling of Holy Cross.

BASKETBALL: Colby-Sawyer (3-2) freshman forward Conor Kelly hit one of two shots in the Chargers 84-64 pounding of Norwich.

TOWNIE ROOTS

HOCKEY: Ohio State (9-4-1) senior wing Miguel Fidler dished out an assist in the Buckeyes 5-4 loss to Penn State...Curry (8-2-1) junior wing Michael Snow blasted three shots on net as the Rams outlasted Stonehill by a score of 5-4...UMass-Lowell (9-3-4) junior wing Connor Sodergren slammed home 2 goals in the River Hawks 4-0 conquest of RPI...

BASKETBALL: Southern NH (5-3) freshman guard Adriana

Timberlake poured in 10 points and added 7 assists in a 59-48 victory over Queens...Towson (3-4) redshirt freshman guard Nicolas Timberlake scored 8 points and grabbed 3 rebounds as the Tigers downed St. Joseph by a score of 76-64...In high school action, senior guard Aaron Wadman hit all 3 of his shots to help Centennial CA (3-1) down #3-ranked Rancho Christian by a score of 70-63.

GOOD LUCK "TOWNIES"!!!

With the official start of the high school MIAA winter sports season beginning this Monday, here's wishing the coaches and athletes an injury-free season full of effort, camaraderie and

achievement.

CHARLESTOWN YOUTH BASKETBALL

The Charlestown Youth Basketball League is preparing for another season on the hardwood. The season begins in January and goes through March but evaluations start on Dec. 3 and 5. There are several divisions, including: Co-Ed Clinic (ages 6-7); Girls JV (ages 8-9); Girls Varsity (ages 10-12); Boys JV (ages 8-9); and Boys Varsity (ages 10-12). The league fee is \$95 and includes a shirt and winter hat.

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RETAIL (from pg. 1)

obviously the Post Office dilemma – as well as a push to try to get some type of grocery market on that end of the Town.

“We want it to be something that helps residents stay in the neighborhood and also brings some folks to Charlestown as a destination,” he said.

One thing that the retail will be is very localized with a focus on locating small businesses in the Town that want to expand. That, he said, is what is different about this project from many of the other retail-residential communities.

“We think very local first about retail,” he said. “Local business

is the major focus of our leasing strategy and we’ll do that here – both with existing businesses that may be looking to expand or emerging entrepreneurs that could use retail space.”

He said their mission from the beginning, which he said is unlike most retail brokers, will be to listen to what the community would like to see in the proposed new stores and commercial spaces. They will use the input they get through the planning process to reach out to local business operators in and around the Town for the opportunity.

SNOWSTORM (from pg. 1)

said. “We had people starting out at 2 p.m. on Monday and they finished at 4 p.m. on Tuesday. It was a long duration storm with about 6 to 7 inches...It’s a pretty fast and early start to what is going to be a long drawn out snow season. You don’t expect it, but it’s here.”

Sunday night into Monday morning, the City of Boston received one inch of snow in coastal neighborhoods to almost 4.5 inches of snow in West Roxbury and Brighton. The Public Works Department had 320 equipment pieces working the roads Sunday night, and had more than 650 pieces of equipment ready for the height of the storm Monday night and into Tuesday morning. The Public Works Department had 48,000 tons of salt on hand, including 3,000 tons that were delivered Monday to replenish the

stock.

Antonelli said they devoted 20 plow and sander combo trucks to the Town, as well as bobcats for the dead end streets and tight streets.

Charlestown, he said, has its challenges when it comes to plowing.

“The hills, tight streets and dead ends are the biggest challenges in Charlestown and you need compact trucks and sanders to get in there,” he said. “You need bobcats to get to places a truck cannot get.” While snow started for everyone in Charlestown this week, Antonelli said it’s a 12-month process for his company – and one that begins to get intense in August.

“For GTA, snow is a 12-month business,” he said.



The Smoke Ponies adult hockey team has as much fun as they have success on the ice – and that’s saying a lot. The team has won the ultra-competitive summer hockey tournament on Martha’s Vineyard the past two years – made up mostly of Charlestown guys, said General Manager Brendan Collier and Coach John Humphrey.

SMOKE PONIES (from pg. 1)

past two years in a row – that coming with a roster that is heavy on Charlestown players and competing against professional caliber players.

“The first two year we lost to Harvard,” said Collier. “It was losing in the finals though, and we beat the Babson varsity team along the way. We bate a team with Noah Hanifin (currently of the Calgary Flames) and another team with Adam Gaudette (currently of the Vancouver Canucks) and some other teams with college Division 1 players on them. I think we obviously have good hockey players, but we also have good guys who want to win and know and support each other. We have players that competed in Division 1 hockey, some that are active pros and others that are good men’s league players.

“It’s a weird group and it always comes together,” he continued. “It’s not like those other teams that just stack the roster with great players. We have fun and care about each other and want to keep this tradition going.”

The tournament is the annual East Coast Classic Vineyard Cup hockey tournament, which is coming up on its 10th year, and is held in July each summer. Eight top teams from all over the East Coast come to play, and many are very talented with professional players on the scorecard.

Collier said his friend, current Buffalo Sabres player Jimmy Vesey, had begun going down to the tournament with the Harvard team several years ago. Collier

– a great hockey player himself – decided to go down with them to watch the action and hang out on a friend’s houseboat. After watching several games, Collier said he decided to get a team together to have fun and play the next year.

“At some point I was thinking, ‘Forget this, I’m getting a team in here next year,’” he said. “It’s a majority Charlestown guys mixed with New England kids I played Division 1 hockey with and some folks we know from UMass Boston. It was the weirdest mix of people and it came together and everyone gets along.”

The name, of course, is very unique, and probably more part of the “fun” that happens during the course of the tournament when they are not on the ice. Collier said it was on a whim that Charlestown’s John Humphrey began yelling at people from a boat one day when they were relaxing after a game. Being a character, Collier said Humphrey soon settled on yelling “Smoke Ponies” at all passers-by.

Like things of that sort, it stuck and now it’s turned into an official team name with a Facebook page and a pretty cool logo of a Knight chess piece (the horse) smoking a pipe.

Those from the Town that are involved include: Brendan Collier (All Years – General Manager); Jimmy Mahoney (one year); Bobby Nagle (one year); John Humphrey – (Coach and player); Will Bryson (one year); Paul Myers (all years); Nolan Carrier (two years/two-time champ); Mike Newhall

(original goalie/two years); Pat Fidler (one year); Jimmy Lister (all years); Pat Wrenn (two years/two time champ); Paul Wrenn (three years); Mike Woods (one year); Conal Lynch (two years); Adam McLaughlin (attendee for two years); Tom Johnson (attendee two years); and Matt Johnson (attendee one year).

It is, of course, as much about having fun as it is about winning.

Yet, at the same time, the winning has come for the team – as they continuously challenge the top teams amidst having a good summer retreat.

“The first year we won we were playing really good teams and they had a couple active NHLers that year – and we won it,” he said. “We were really up against it, but made a lot of good plays to be able to win. It’s a bit of lying around and having fun and a bit of going out on the ice all day playing hockey. A lot of it is getting the will power to get up and play well.”

Outside of the tournament, the Ponies can often be seen at the Emmons Horrigan O’Neil Rink in Charlestown during the season skating with the team or other teams, or at the Kitchen Kup roller hockey tournament in August.

“It’s become something everybody knows about in Town,” said Collier. “We’ve turned it into a fun thing and everybody says it’s the most fun weekend of the year... Everyone is there for one reason: to have fun and win some hockey games.”

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Three Charlestown kids performing in 'The Nutcracker'

By Seth Daniel

"The Lion King" play at the Warren Prescott School was one thing for Colin Kurtz and his brother, Nolan, but performing in Boston Ballet's holiday standby, has been a completely different experience this year.

And oddly enough, less scary than the W-P production.

"It was pretty fun," said Colin, 10. "I lost my stage fright from when I was in the school play - "The Lion King" at Warren-Prescott," he said. "I don't really know why. I guess I'm just not as scared of a big audience. That's

funny too because the Opera House is such a large place and the crowd is so big."

So far, the boys have performed in two shows and will be in a total of 10 shows by the end of the run, which concludes on Dec. 29. Colin, Nolan, and Chloe Diaz - all who go to the Warren-Prescott School - join 250 other young Boston Ballet School students from around New England in Mikko Nissinen's "The Nutcracker." Three different casts take on various roles, such as toy soldiers, pages, reindeer, lambs, polichinelles, baby mice, and party children during Boston Ballet's 41 performances of "The

Nutcracker."

All children performing in "The Nutcracker" are students of Boston Ballet School and coached by an experienced staff including Boston Ballet Artistic Director Mikko Nissinen, Boston Ballet School Director Margaret Tracey, Children's Ballet Master Miranda Weese, and Boston Ballet School's world-renowned faculty.

Colin is playing the role of a Page this year, and Nolan is a 'Party Sibling' in the opening Party Scene.

"Well, I'm really enjoying this and I'm really excited because there's a lot of dancing in my scene," Nolan, 8, said of his role as a Party Sibling. "The most fun part is getting to be on stage and being noticed when I get to run across the stage. I can't really see the people in the audience because it's too dark, but I know they notice me."

All three students auditioned and started rehearsing for the production in October. They continued rehearsals through November, including rehearsals with Company dancers and costume fittings with Boston Ballet's Costume Shop. Participating in a full-length ballet is an important performance opportunity for students, exposing them to aspects of ballet they do not experience in a regular class. The students learn about the hard work and enjoyment that composes a live ballet performance, and have the unique opportunity to dance alongside Boston Ballet's 69 internationally acclaimed professional dancers from around the world.

Colin said he was surprised that he and his brother got into the show.

"I honestly didn't think I would get in," he said. "I thought I wasn't supposed to get in, but I wanted to say that I got to audition at least. Then I did get in and so it was really cool."

Both Colin and Nolan started dancing at Boston Ballet School two years ago, but Colin started a little earlier through a program for Boston Public School students run at the Warren-Prescott. Now they go full time in addition to their other activities.

Both boys play Charlestown Lacrosse, are on the Ski team, and are on the swimming team at the Boys & Girls Club of Charlestown. In their free time, they enjoy riding bikes to go get ice cream - but only in the summer months.



Charlestown kids are participating in Boston Ballet's "The Nutcracker" this holiday season. Nolan Kurtz, Colin Kurtz, and Chloe Diaz all have parts in the production, and will perform in 10 shows through the season alongside professional ballet dancers. The Nutcracker runs for 41 shows through Dec. 29.

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•Warren Prescott School Dates:

*December 6: Picture Re-take/Make-up Day

*December 9-13: WP Annual Book Fair

*December 10: WP School Preview

*December 11: School Site Council Meeting

*December 14: BPS School Showcase

*December 16: In-school Winter Concert (K-2)

*December 17: In-school Winter Concert (3-8)

*December 18: Winter Concert, 6:30 p.m.

*December 23-January 3: Winter Recess

*January 6: Students return to school

•Harvard Kent School Dates:

*Dec. 17: H-K Parents Association, 6 p.m., Library.

*BPS School Preview Dates: Tuesday, December 3, 5:45-6:45 p.m.; Thursday, December 19, 8-9 a.m.; and Thursday, January 16, 5:45-6:45 p.m.

*Dec. 18: Family Winter Social and Resource Drive, 9 a.m. in the Cafetorium.

•2020 Spaulding-CNC Community Fund Grants

The Spaulding-CNC Community Partnership

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The first tutorial for applicants will be held on Monday, Dec. 16, 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus.

If you cannot make this date, a second tutorial will be held on Wednesday, January 8, 2020, 7 p.m. at the same location.

Please note that attendance at a tutorial by a member of the organization, not necessarily the primary author, is required in order to submit an application.

Applications are due by Friday, January 17, 2020 at 5 p.m.

For more information, please contact Shelley Mogil (shelley-mogil@gmail.com), 978-505-5473 or visit the CNC website.

Applications for downloading will not be available until the day of the first tutorial.

•Zoning Board of Appeals Hearing.

From the Dec. 3 Zoning Board of Appeals hearing, City Hall Rm. 801, 9:30 a.m.:

*60-66 Cambridge St. Applicant: Edward Owens

Increase existing open-air parking lot license (OPAIR-78695) from 193 vehicles to 431 vehicles and demo existing warehouse building.

*7 Cook St. Applicant: James Kingston

Interior gut renovation and extension of living space to basement. Add roof deck and replace exterior siding and trim.

*24-26 Elm St. Applicant: 24-26 Elm St, LLC

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From the Dec. 4 License Commission meeting, City Hall:

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NEIGHBORHOOD ROUND UP

USS Constitution to Host Annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony

The crew of USS Constitution is scheduled to host their annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony Saturday, December 7 at 4:30 p.m. on the ship. The public is invited to attend this free event, which will include holiday music, free hot chocolate and cookies, an appearance by Santa Claus and his elves, and remarks from USS Constitution's commanding officer.

Guests may begin boarding the ship for the ceremony at 3:45 p.m. and are invited to observe evening colors with the crew, during which, USS Constitution will fire her saluting battery at 4:12 p.m. Following the ceremony, guests will be permitted to tour the ship until 6 p.m.

Free Pancake Breakfast with SANTA!

On Saturday, Dec. 7, from 9 a.m. to noon, Santa will take a quick break from his Christmas preparations for a pancake and sausage breakfast at the First Church at 10 Green St. Everyone is invited to this community event, bring your camera for photos and don't miss the holiday inflatable extravaganza!

Charlestown's Holiday Night Out

Save the date and join your neighbors for a fun, family friendly night in the town on Thurs., Dec. 12, from 5-8 p.m. Support your local small businesses! The town's businesses, makers, community groups, and nonprofits are busy organizing and preparing for Charlestown's First Holiday Night Out. There will be pop-ups in stores and studios as well as sidewalk vendors. Holiday pictures for kids and pets! Follow @charlestownholidaynightout for updates on activities. Save the date and join your neighbors for a fun, family friendly night in the town on Thurs., Dec. 12, from 5-8 p.m. Support your local small businesses!

Harvest on Vine Food Pantry Appeal

Since the start of the school year, the Food Pantry has had a great need for cereal to include in its distribution. Donations of non-perishable foods are also greatly appreciated.

Donations drops are: Food Pantry, 49 Vine St. (Hayes Square), The Cooperative Bank - 201 Main St. or the Parish Center - 46 Winthrop St. (by the Training Field). Or donate by

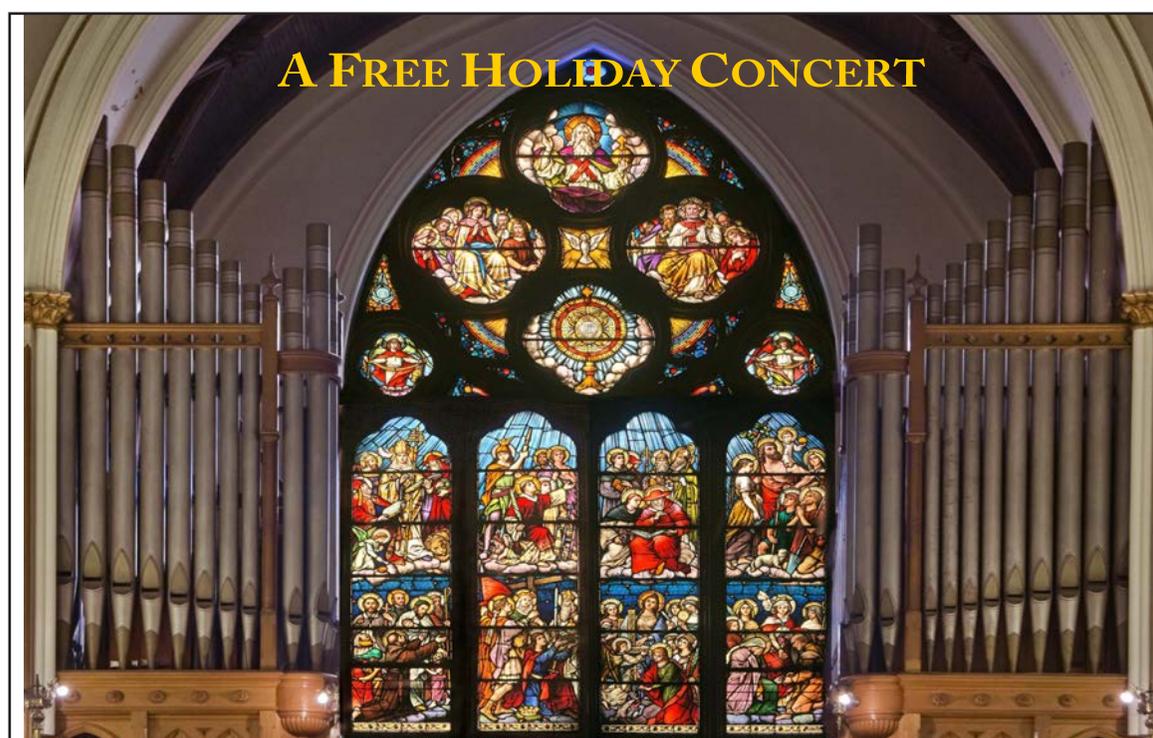
sending checks to: Harvest on Vine, Parish Center, 46 Winthrop St., Charlestown, MA 02129. For more information, call Tom MacDonald 617-990-7314.

Holiday Clothing Drive - Help Someone Stay Warm This Winter

The Charlestown Coalition/Turn It Around are asking for contributions of winter clothing this season. This appeal is for brand new socks, hats, gloves and scarves for adults. There are donation boxes located at The Boys & Girls Club on the third floor, Charlestown Coalition Office and The First Church in Charlestown will be accepting donations Monday - Friday From noon- 1 p.m. or Sundays from 9:30 a.m. - noon. There will also be a box at the Charlestown Peace Park during Charlestown Night Out, Dec. 12, 5-7 p.m.

Helping Your Community during the Holidays

Please consider supporting the Harvard-Kent Leadership & Scholarship Partnership for charitable giving this Holiday Season. Donations to the 14 annual fund drive will help deliver six aspirational scholarships to students



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NEIGHBORHOOD ROUND UP

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AGC Open Studios and Dec. Exhibition

Open Studios at StoveFactory on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 7 and 8 will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will give guests a chance to explore all 3 floors of Artist's Studios. Shop for gifts or your own collection, meet the artists where they work. The Artists' Group of Charlestown Dec. Exhibition 2019 will be held at the StoveFactory Gallery, Dec. 7th

& 8th and Dec. 14th & 15th from 11:00 to 5:00 each weekend. The exhibition is free and open to the public, the gallery is handicapped accessible. StoveFactory Gallery is at 523 Medford St..

"e" inc. opens New Science Store for the Holidays Dec. 13th

Local science and action non-profit "e" inc. is opening a science themed activity store in the Charlestown Navy Yard. Filled with books, science experiment kits, tools to explore the Natural World, puzzles, games, stuffed animals and puppets, and much, much more -- the "e" inc. Science Emporium is getting ready for the Holidays. On Friday, Dec. 13 from 5 to 8 p.m. there will be a celebratory Opening Night! Parents and children are invited to come and explore -- with kids having a separate supervised fun

activity area so parents can chat, shop for holiday presents, make suggestions on our Suggestion Board and activities to take home. Sales for opening nite include 10% off on stuffed animals, 5% off on books, and 5% off if you bring in a coupon from social media! The new "e" inc. Science Emporium is located at 114 16th Street in the Navy Yard of Charlestown. Parking is on Medford Street and also the lot on 5th Ave.

Join the celebration at the Coop Bank

Everyone is invited - stop by the bank and get in the Holiday spirit on Thursdays Dec. 5, 12, and 19 from 3 to 6 p.m. There will be refreshments, holiday treats and give aways. The Cooperative Bank, 201 Main Street.

Warren Prescott School Preview

Prospective parents are invited to take a preview tour of the Warren Prescott School on Dec. 10, from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. and on January 15 from 6-7:30 p.m. The Warren Prescott is a K-8 Boston Public School located at 50 School Street. For more information contact Principal Michelle Davis 617-635-8346, or email mdavis4@bostonpublicschools.org.

Lions Club Coat Drive is now underway

The Charlestown Lions Club is once again conducting a coat drive for babies, children and adults. Coats should be in good condition without tears or rips. The donated coats should be taken to the Charlestown Co-operative Bank on Main Street during regular business hours. They will be taken to Anton's Cleaners in Somerville to be cleaned free of charge and then distributed to people in need of coats. Tom Coots once again has volunteered TCB Bank for this worthwhile activity.

North Washington Street Bridge (Charlestown Bridge) Construction

Look-Ahead: Dec. 1 - 14

TRAVEL IMPACTS

•North Washington Street Inbound: Off-peak daytime lane reductions across the bridge and additional lane reductions at Keany Square will continue. One lane across the bridge and all turn movements will be available from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on weekdays and overnight on Dec. 11.

•North Washington Street Outbound: Off-peak daytime lane reductions will continue across the bridge to City Square. One lane across the bridge and all turn movements will be available from 7 a.m.-2 p.m. on weekdays and weekends.

DESCRIPTION OF SCHEDULED WORK

•Construction of the temporary pedestrian and vehicle bridge and utility bridge continues including installation, assembly, and welding of bridge spans and supports.

•Utility work by Eversource and National Grid includes running cables underground and transferring gas and electric lines to pipes and cables running on the temporary utility bridge.

WORK HOURS

•Daytime (6 a.m.-4 p.m.) on

weekdays weekdays and weekends and overnight (9 p.m.-7 a.m.) on Dec. 11.

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: 12/5 at 7 p.m., 12/7 at 7 p.m.

•Celtics: 12/6 at 8 p.m., 12/9 at 7:30 p.m., 12/12 at 8 p.m.

•Concerts and Events: 12/8 at 7:30 p.m., 12/13 at 7:30 p.m., 12/14 at 7:30 p.m.

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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.

Assault and Battery

11/25/19 - A victim reported while he was walking past Green Street, two male suspects approached him and, for no reason, punched him, knocking the items he was carrying out of his hands. The suspects were located on Bunker Hill Street. A report was filed, and complaints will be sought in Charlestown Court.

Larceny

11/25/19 - A victim on Lexington Avenue reported a package was delivered to his home. He observed on video a suspect enter the foyer of his residence, take the package and leave. The video is available for detec-

tives.

Vandalism

11/30/19 - A victim on Ninth Street reported when she went into the hallway of her building, she saw that the wall in front of her apartment was damaged, leaving a hole about 5 feet wide. The matter is under investigation.

Aggravated Assault

12/01/19 - Officers responded to Austin Street for a report of a person with a knife. Police were able to locate the suspect, who had threatened another person with a knife. After a brief struggle, the suspect was taken into custody.



CHARLESTOWN YOUTH HOCKEY 10 K RAFFLE

Clockwise from right: Brian Frawley, Mike Frawley Sr. and Mike Frawley Jr. have been involved in the Association for more than two decades.

Al Carrier, organizer of fundraiser.

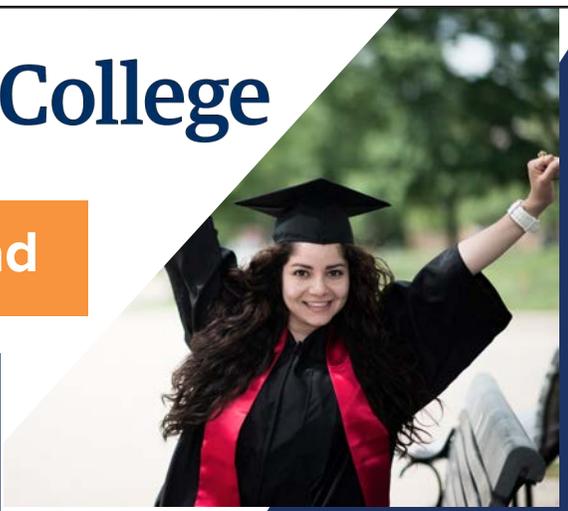
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