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Halloween in Charlestown is always a big deal, but due to COVID-19 it has been moved inside or to more safe environs. Halloween trick-or-treating is discouraged citywide this year, but that hasn't stop many in the Town from donning their famous decorations – including this home near the Training Field that was lined with skulls and spooky spirits.

Halloween Plan B: Monument Square 35th Annual Halloween update

Staff Report

There will be no Trick or Treating or Parade around the Bunker Hill Monument this year, due to COVID-19, but Charlestown residents will still celebrate a safe, fun, inclusive and memorable Halloween.

The following is an update on the previously reported 'Plan B'

for Halloween.

•Businesses Decorate: Thanks to Jane Gricci, at The Cambridge Savings Bank, Charlestown is getting into the Halloween Spirit at the businesses in Town. Dominick Doyle created a magical Pirates Quarantine Cove in the window at One Thompson Square. Cambridge Savings Bank is decorated with CSB Bees and

Sunflowers. Sorelle's is hosting ghosts. Charlestown Tea & Treats has a collection of dinosaur skeletons, thanks to Arthur Colpack, and more decor to is coming as well around the Town's businesses.

•Instead of Candy: Fundraising for the Harvest on Vine Food

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City hits design milestone with Rutherford/Sullivan plan

By Seth Daniel

The City's Transportation Department (BTD) hit a major milestone with the generational reconfiguration project of Rutherford Avenue and Sullivan Square this month in filing 25 percent design documents – a design that now does not favor a center-lane Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) program on Rutherford.

The design process for any major transportation project – par-

ticularly one that is driven by the state and federal governments – runs rather slow in the early years when preliminary designs are in the works. However, once the 25 percent milestone is reached, timelines usually speed up.

"This is real now and moving forward," said BTD Project Manager Bill Conroy. "The train has left the station at 25 percent design. The whole project begins to now pick-up speed. The project is very real and we want

every viewpoint heard as we move through the other design milestones."

The 25 percent design was submitted to the state Department of Transportation (MassDOT) and the Boston Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) on Oct. 5 and is under review with a 60-day comment period now in effect. Once that wraps up, the City expects to have a general public meeting on the milestone

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Safety first

BPS announces schools will go all-remote starting on Oct. 22

By Seth Daniel

Supt. Brenda Cassellius announced suddenly on Wednesday morning that Boston Public Schools (BPS) will go all-remote for the time being, including for vulnerable special needs students who have been attending school in-person since Oct. 1.

The announcement came upon the release of new data metrics from the Boston Public Health

Commission (BPHC) that showed Boston citywide positivity rates had climbed above 5 percent.

"Current data are showing a concerning upward trend of COVID-19 activity in the City of Boston and, out of an abundance of caution, Mayor Walsh and I have decided to suspend in-person learning for all students," wrote Cassellius. "Effective tomorrow,

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Boys & Girls Club steps up to provide Learning Hubs for members

By Seth Daniel

Lots of people are "pivoting" these days, but the clearest case of a great pivot move is that of the Boys & Girls Club in Charlestown as they seamlessly moved towards offering 'Learning Hubs' for Charlestown students to provide a great, safe way to get out of the house for remote learning, and add enrichment and programming during free time.

Director Derek Gallagher said the 'Learning Enrichment Program' they started grew out of a successful outdoor summer camp they hosted in July and August. There were no problems with the camp, and every precaution was taken to make sure things were safe. As school came around, Gallagher said the Club wondered if they could continue serving their

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The Boys & Girls Club of Charlestown has adjusted its programming to host Learning Hubs for student members – a school-day program that allows kids to come to the Club for remote classes in a safe environment and participate in programming and enrichment when class is not in session. So far, about 85 kids attend and 33 staffers oversee the program. It has worked like a charm, official said.

EDITORIAL

VOTING HAS BEGUN!

Thanks to the early voting laws, every registered voter in Massachusetts has the opportunity to cast their ballot for the upcoming Presidential election in the two weeks prior to Election Day itself, Tuesday, November 3.

Although the exact locations and times for early voting will vary in each municipality, the bottom line is that every city and town across the state will offer early voting through Friday, October 30, including this upcoming weekend.

Every voter should check their local clerk's web site for the locations and voting hours because they will vary in each city and town. However, every city and town will offer multiple opportunities to vote in person through October 30 without the hassles of long lines, bad weather, or inconvenient times, which are especially important considerations for all of us amidst the pandemic.

We would note that even if you requested and received a ballot in the mail, you still can vote early in-person if you feel uncomfortable about dropping your ballot in a mailbox.

In short: There is no excuse for failing to vote -- so do it!

VOTER REGISTRATION DEADLINE IS OCTOBER 24

With all of the excitement (for lack of a better word) being generated by the upcoming election, a record turnout of voters is being predicted both in Massachusetts and across the country.

Americans are voting early and in huge numbers that far exceed any previous election.

However, you can't participate in the fun if you aren't registered to vote.

The good news is that there still is time to do so and the deadline to register is this coming Friday, October 24.

So if you are not registered to vote, or unsure if you are, check with your local clerk's office. Don't be left out of what is the most consequential election of our lifetimes that will have ramifications for all of us for years to come.

GUEST OP-ED

Who knew a tree can make us not only healthier but happier?

By Ann Kelleher

This past summer with so little predicted rainfall, a small group of my neighbors decided to water the young and newly planted Linden trees on our block. We each were assigned a few trees, a bucket was provided, water donated by an adjacent building and we went to work.

As I thought more and more of the value and necessity of trees, I did some research on the benefits of these beautiful and ever-changing additions to our neighborhood. Needless to say, I was overwhelmed with information regarding the importance of trees to our health and happiness.

Being healthy is something we all strive for, and, as we age, staying healthy is a major influence in how we go about our daily activities. We don't want to fall, we are careful where we walk, we are always on the lookout for unsafe situations.

Who would think that a tree can factor into our lives as we strive to stay healthy? As I learn about and appreciate the impact trees have on our lives, it's worth

sharing and hoping this information will make a positive difference in your life as well.

Climate change has been on the rise for decades, but increasingly we realize that we need to step up to the plate and do something, NOW.

As an example, carbon dioxide is building up in our atmosphere which contributes to climate change. A tree can absorb carbon dioxide and release oxygen back into the air. It can also absorb pollutant gases and filter particulates out of the air by trapping them on their leaves and bark. To note, a tree can absorb as much as 48 pounds of carbon dioxide per year. This is important as the latest research shows particulate matter in the air contributes to strokes, heart attacks, lung diseases, asthma, and premature death, as well as a host of other illnesses according to the American Lung Association.

As we learn that skin cancer is the most common form of cancer in the United States, trees reduce UV-8 exposure by about 50%, thus providing protection for all. And, tree cover is

an important asset, especially for children in school and community playgrounds where children spend hours outside.

A recent study from Finland suggests that children playing among forests and parklands rather than concrete and gravel yards help children to develop a stronger immune system. Preventive practices such as increasing the presence of trees and plants can decrease immune related diseases such as asthma, GI conditions, Parkinson's, Multiple Sclerosis and a myriad of other long-term health issues, according to this research.

I find this study of interest as the United States has such a large and continuing presence of auto-immune diseases. Could spending more time outdoors, especially around green areas with trees have an impact on preventing such illnesses?

As tree canopies have been declining, and heat absorbing buildings and roads are increasing we are now experiencing hotter temperatures. Trees can actually cool the streets and the cities.

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LETTER to the Editor

richer Burroughs of the city i.e. Charlestown. The effect will be the same as above. Taking prestigious schools (i.e. Latin) and dumbing them down to accept children that do not qualify or can't pass a test because the education system has continued to fail them. The conclusion will be more

diversification more children of color and just another school that becomes insignificant as a result.

We are not helping the system or the kids, when we are lowering the bar just to please everyone in the city. It's dumb.

Frank Harmon

WE ARE NOT HELPING THE KIDS

To the Editor,

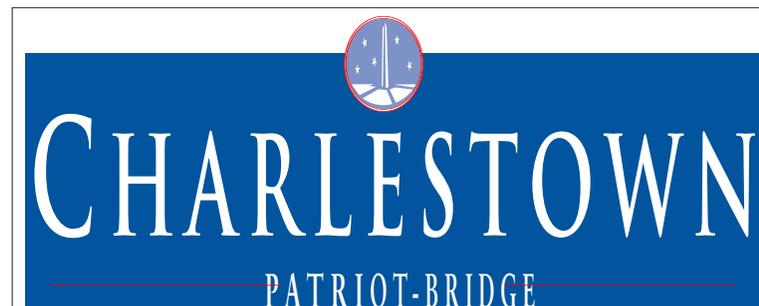
I could not help but notice the article relating to the School Committee and the exam schools.

My wife and I have been residents of Charlestown all our lives, as we approached high school busing started, resulting in us going to private/Catholic school.

As we got married and had three kids, the Boston school system continued to free fall into a noteworthy system resulting in our three-children going to private/public for their 12 years of school before going off to college.

My point is, the busing though legally required, did not solve any issue of education or diversity. It basically eroded the educational level for all students (white, black, brown).

The same issue is relating to Exam Schools. The so called "system" is forcing itself upon exam schools under the guise of racial disparity for kids of all colors – so they say, but in effect hurt the



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PLAN (from pg. 1)

in late January, which will likely be online.

Conroy said they expect to have the 75 percent milestone in June 2021, and 100 percent design in November 2021. A public bid on the project is optimistically expected for January 2022 or late spring. Construction would likely start in late summer 2022, and the \$151 million project would conclude likely in 2027.

“Getting to this 25 percent milestone means a lot to Charlestown residents and to the City,” said Mayoral Liaison Quinlan Locke. “Once we get through 25 percent design, you’ll see a lot of expedited work going on...It’s going to happen pretty quickly...We’re going to have a good project, and exponentially better than what we have out there now. The residents of Charlestown deserve a system that works for them.”

One thing that now doesn’t work in the project is the center-lane BRT idea, which stormed into the public sphere all over the region over the last two years. Such ideas have taken hold in projects on Columbus Avenue in Jamaica Plain, but have lost favor in Charlestown – as well as in Everett where the idea was championed for roadways running into Charlestown like Lower Broadway and Alford Street.

Conroy said the center-lane BRT was contemplated in the plan last year, but isn’t there now. He said the MBTA would rather their

bus routes terminate at Sullivan Square, and he said a Silver Line extension and Commuter Rail stop is being studied by MassDOT for Sullivan Square – making the BRT idea less attractive.

“At this point in time, we’re not building that,” he said. “We’ve spoken to the MBTA and they would like their bus routes to terminate at Sullivan Station...There are some people that would like to see BRT right down the full length of Rutherford Avenue. To do that, we would have to lose width and you wouldn’t get that boulevard look and the safe crossing areas for pedestrians we’re trying to create. We’ve made that very clear. We’re not eliminating the idea, but we’re not looking to go down the center of Rutherford Avenue with it.”

The project does still contain the refurbished underpass, which would be one-lane in either direction (but wide enough for two lanes) and be decked over. That decking would create a street grid pattern that would create a more liveable environment and open up development on several key sites in Sullivan Square. The plan also includes the shared paths, the park/open space, bike paths, more signaled stop lights and numerous pedestrian crossings that serve to unite mainland Charlestown with the industrial side. There is also a part of the plan still in existence that increases the size of Ryan Playground – and that’s something

the Parks Department is currently studying in their programming for the Field.

“We absolutely couldn’t have gotten to this point without the hard work of others over so many years,” said Conroy. “This project fluctuated in so many directions. We’re finally there and feel great about that and have support of MassDOT, the Federal Highways, the MBTA and the neighbors.”

The Oct. 5 submission was a re-submitted update to previous plans that were submitted in August 2018 prior to the development of the Encore casino and many of the Assembly Row buildings.

Tegin Teich of the Boston MPO said the reconstruction project is programmed and funded in the 2021-25 plan. The MPO only has funding through five years, so the final two years of the project in 2026 and 2027 would need funding in the next round of federal monies.

As it stands today, this is the yearly funding breakdown (which is potentially revisited each year as the TIP is updated):

- 2022: \$10,369,725
- 2023: \$34,231,698
- 2024: \$26,991,547
- 2025: \$44,047,396
- 2026 and 2027: These years are not yet funded.

The project costs right now are \$146.37 million, and there is a substantial amount of money that has been contributed by Wynn

Resorts as part of the mitigation plan for opening Encore Boston Harbor resort. The casino in 2014 committed to making \$20 million in improvements to the corridor in alignment with the long-term plan for Rutherford/Sullivan. Some \$5 million of that was spent on

short-term improvements that are already completed. Another \$15 million goes directly to the long-term project. The casino committed to spending a total of \$65 million in traffic improvements for the area more than six years ago.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH MEETING

Notice is hereby given that The Heritage Club, LLC will hold a virtual Community Outreach Meeting on Thursday, October 29, 2020 at 6:00 PM. The proposed retail and delivery marijuana establishment is anticipated to be located at 116 Cambridge Street, Charlestown, MA 02129. There will be an opportunity for the public to ask questions. Questions can also be submitted in advance of the October 29th meeting to 617heritage@gmail.com. Responses to these questions will be provided at the meeting.

To attend our virtual Community Outreach Meeting visit

<https://www.boston.gov/public-notices/1366806>

OP-ED (from pg. 2)

Trees shade our homes and streets and help cool the air by releasing water vapors into the air through the leaves.

Trees surrounding our homes and businesses conserve energy by reducing air conditioning demands which in turn, reduce pollution emissions from our power plants. The shade from trees is helpful as it also stores evaporation from leaves and other plants, thus saving water.

Trees not only benefit our health but extend to our well-being and happiness. Research has shown that being around trees is good for our mental and social well-being. Trees help us feel less stressed and more restored. Why is this? Studies have shown that living in proximity to trees had better “amygdala integrity”- meaning, a brain structure better able to handle stressors, according to psy-

chologist, Jill Suttie.

Trees can heal. Studies have shown that access to nature yields better cognitive functioning; children with ADHD show fewer symptoms and mental fatigue is reduced. Interestingly, patients who can see trees out of their windows are hospitalized fewer days than their counterparts.

Another study confirms that people living with trees surrounding them as opposed to those surrounded by concrete, have less anxiety, stress and depression.

Neighborhoods with abundant trees have significantly fewer crimes because green spaces have a calming effect and encourage people to spend more time with their neighbors outdoors, increasing community trust. One study in the Chicago area showed that the more tree canopy in a neighborhood resulted in less crime.

Through the year, trees mark the seasons. While we may not all enjoy raking the leaves that are now falling, we all should be grateful that we do have leaves to rake and know that the new seasons ahead will provide many benefits to keeping us healthy and happy.

The trees on our street are still their summer green but we are awaiting the majestic Fall colors to appear. Unfortunately, one of my 3 trees did not survive. But I do have hope that a new tree will be planted and look forward to keeping it nurtured.

As poet and author Lucy Lacorm wrote, “He who plants a tree, plants a hope.”

It is my hope that all of us do our part in advocating for more tree canopies, taking care of these trees and enjoying the benefits of better health and happiness.

Friends of the Charlestown Navy Yard present

A virtual evening with
Lizabeth Cohen
author of *Saving America's Cities: Ed Logue and the Struggle to Renew Urban America in the Suburban Age*.
**Thursday,
October 29 at 7:00 PM**

The discussion will be moderated by Boston Globe Metro Columnist, **Adrian Walker**.

Lizabeth Cohen is the Howard Mumford Jones Professor of American Studies at Harvard University and the former dean of the Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study. Her book, “Saving America's Cities: Ed Logue and the Struggle to Renew Urban America in the Suburban Age”, published in October 2019, recently won the Bancroft Prize in American History.

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Looking at Logue: Author of book on Urban Renewal pioneer to speak in Charlestown

By Seth Daniel

Urban Renewal in Charlestown is a key subject at the moment with a potential renewal process now ongoing, but no discussion of the matter can be had without delving into the past – and a new book about Urban Renewal pioneer Ed Logue will be the topic of just such a discussion in an online forum by the Friends of the Charlestown Navy Yard.

Author Lizabeth Cohen has authored the book ‘Saving America’s Cities: Ed Logue and the Struggle to Renew Urban America in the Suburban Age,’ and will be the featured speaker on Oct. 29 in an online panel discussion moderated by Boston Globe columnist Adrian Walker. The discussion is open to anyone who wishes to sign up.

Cohen, a Harvard professor of American Studies, said she became interested in the topic of Urban Renewal when she was studying how cities responded to the hordes of people who flocked to the suburbs between 1950 and 1970, and how many despised Urban Renewal plans, but they also did help over time. The book focused on Logue, the director of the Boston Redevelopment Authority (BRA) during the 1960s, because of his belief in the program and his long working career – as well as a treasure trove of primary documents left to Yale University.

“It really did change and develop over time,” she said. “Because Logue’s career was long and varied, he gave me a way of tracking it...I looked around for a good candidate. I decided to use Ed

Logue. I’m using Ed Logue as a way to understand better how cities responded to post-World War II trends towards a massive suburbanization.”

The book follows Logue from his various posts, including New Haven, CT, before focusing a good deal of the publication to his work in Boston during the 1960s.

The Boston portion focuses on two areas – the Downtown/Faneuil Hall Urban Renewal, and then the neighborhoods like Charlestown.

“I looked at how it really played out very differently in each neighborhood,” she said. “It was always a negotiation between the BRA and the neighborhood. In many cases because of this community groups learned how to negotiate with people in power. They import those skills to other struggles in the city in the 1970s. In Charlestown, that was the groundwork for the busing struggle...I don’t think the first efforts didn’t have serious problems for the BRA, particularly with the first plans put forward by the BRA, but there was good in that communities were mobilized and learned how to get together to get things they wanted.”

That was primarily the case pointed out in Cohen’s book about Charlestown’s experience, with the Town being able to negotiate for things like the library and new schools – among other positives.

“In the book, I show the BRA had to budget time with Charlestown because they couldn’t find one negotiating partner,” she said. “The neighborhood was so divided...As a result of having no obvious group that was a lead-

er, it took a lot more to get the community’s consent. That helped Charlestown a lot because the BRA had to negotiate more with the community.”

Even the old Charlestown Patriot (the predecessor of this newspaper) was used in the research, Cohen said, noting that large headlines at the time declared, ‘BRA Wins.’

“I think the current BPDA has learned a lot from Charlestown,” she said. “You have to realize Boston was in very tough shape. We don’t realize that today... There were deep-seated problems. The infrastructure was in bad shape. The living was sub-standard and in many cases without the proper plumbing.”

Charlestown, she said, lost one-third of its population before Urban Renewal even came about.

A final point on the matter is the change, where BRA worker Frank Delvecchio steers a new course with Logue to go out to the community and talk to them – winning them over in the personal way that Bostonians typically warm up to.

“He reached out to people and set up in the library and had a van to help him be mobile,” she said. “He talked to people one-on-one.”

That, in fact, was a change in the program where it began to be more about working with the community instead of dictating to the community – a story frequently told by the BPDA staff at modern Urban Renewal meetings.

To receive information on how to join the Zoom discussion Oct. 29, e-mail friendsny1@gmail.com.



Author Lizabeth Cohen will discuss her book on Urban Renewal and former BRA Director Ed Logue at an online forum Oct. 29 with the Friends of the Charlestown Navy Yard.

HALLOWEEN (from pg. 1)

Pantry continues. The organization is actively soliciting contributions for the Charlestown residents experiencing food insecurity. Please donate online:

<https://mygoodness.benevity.org/community/fundraiser/42637>.

Mount Vernon Street, Monument Square, The Nautica, and Harvard Mall residents have started their outreach for fund-raising.

Harvest on Vine Director Tom MacDonald extends his gratitude for the generosity of Charlestown residents during this exceptionally challenging time.

•Treat Bags: The organization is working on Trick or Treat bags for Harvest on Vine children who are experiencing food insecurity. Thank you to Monument Avenue resident Ruth Gonzales Vega who is organizing the effort. Thank you to Ann Kelleher who donated Golden Rule Book Marks.

•Onward: Monument Avenue residents Marcia and Ed Katz are members of the Founding Families, who 35 years ago creat-

ed the Annual Monument Square Halloween, inspired and organized by Maggie Moss-Tucker and Paul Hayes Tucker. Ed and Marcia keep the tradition alive.

•Coloring Books: Judd Katz, eldest son of Ed and Marcia, trick or treated the first year at the Monument Square Parade in 1985, and many times since. Judd lives in San Francisco now but sends his well wishes by collaborating with Boston designers to create a Halloween Coloring Book for the Charlestown children. The coloring book can currently be found posted on the Charlestown Patriot Bridge website and social media.

•Halloween ZOOM Greeting from the Monument Square Wizard Jim Duane, Paul Revere (Michael LePage), The Tony Barrie Marching Band, and the USS Constitution Sailors is in production, with gratitude to Dan Sargent.

Be Safe. Stay Healthy. See you in 2021.

Tips for Navigating COVID-19 Stay Vigilant. Stay Safe



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Use hand sanitizer when soap and water are not readily available

Get your flu shot to help prevent influenza-related complications.

If you feel sick, stay home from school, work, and outings.

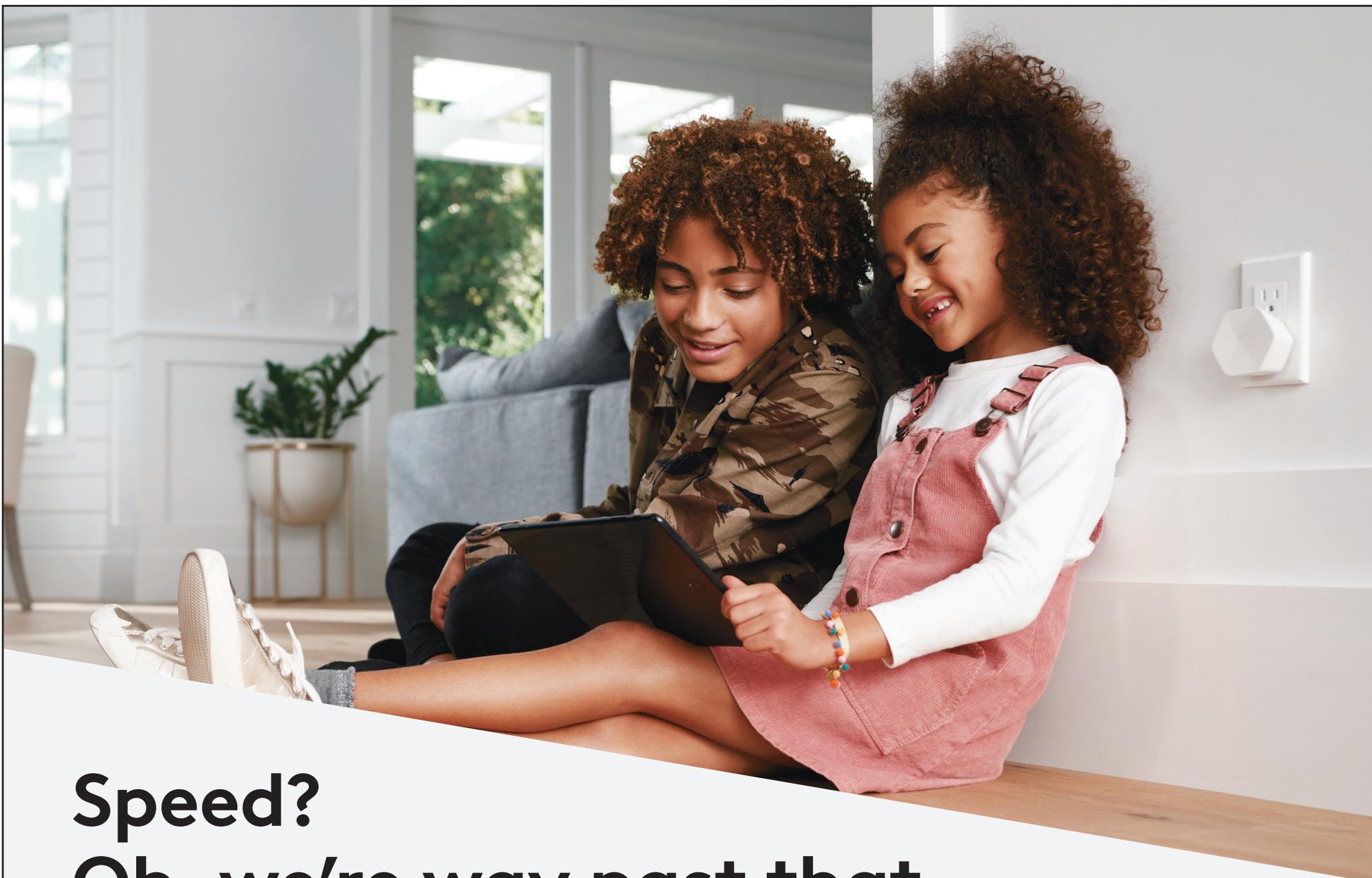
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Exam School seat access in Charlestown not likely to go down tremendously

By Seth Daniel

As the School Committee reads to vote on a plan to re-distribute how seats at the City's three public exam schools are decided, Charlestown does look to lose access to some seats, but a review of Boston Public School (BPS) records shows the Town likely won't lose access to large swaths of the seats it now occupies.

One of the key aspects of the recommended plan, which was to come to a vote before the School Committee Wednesday night after deadlines, is to allot seats this year by zip code according to

the percentage of the school-age population. That would mean the percentage of available seats to Charlestown students would be at around 3 percent, as the latest Census data shows the Town has a school-age population of 3 percent.

In looking at data for exam school enrollment provided by BPS, only Boston Latin School (BLS) exceeds the 3 percent mark in Charlestown.

Charlestown students occupied 5.2 percent of the total BLS seats in 2020 enrollment figures, meaning that the Town would lose access to 2.2 percent of those

seats.

For Boston Latin Academy, the Town would actually gain seats under the proposal, as Charlestown students make up only 2.3 percent of the BLA enrollment.

Meanwhile, at the John D. O'Bryant School, Charlestown would remain static, as the Town's students make up 3.1 percent of the seats there.

In essence, access to exam school seats wouldn't erode as much as first thought for Charlestown — which has one of the smallest school-age populations in the city. While the Town would lose access

to seats at BLS, it would also gain access to seats at BLA and not lose any seats for O'Bryant.

In fact, the neighborhood with the biggest losses would be West Roxbury, which would lose large amounts of seats to the proposed program.

West Roxbury has 4.8 percent school-age population, but has 18.9 percent of the seats in BLS, and 9.1 percent of the seats in BLA. They register below the threshold at O'Bryant, where they have 3 percent. Under the proposal, West Roxbury students would lose access to 14.1 percent of its current allotment of seats at BLS.

Some parts of Dorchester would benefit, but not as much as has been cited, according to the statistics. For the Codman Square (02124) area of Dorchester, there is a school-age population of 13 percent — the largest in the city. Only 8 percent of children there go to BLS, so there would be a gain of seats for that school. However, 12.3 percent go to BLA, and 14.8 percent go to O'Bryant. So, there would be a minimal gain of seats there to BLA and a loss of seats there to O'Bryant.

The largest gains tend to be in neighborhoods like East Boston.

There is a 9 percent school-age population in Eastie, but the

Percentage of total seats occupied by Charlestown students at the three exam schools in 2020:

- Boston Latin School — 5.2%
- Boston Latin Academy — 2.3%
- O'Bryant High School — 3.1%

neighborhood is largely underrepresented in the exam schools.

At BLS, Eastie students make up only 4.8 percent of the enrollment, and only 6.1 percent at BLA. At O'Bryant, they come closer at 8.2 percent, but still fall below the school-age population. Eastie, under the plan, would gain seats in all three exam schools.

The School Committee seemed to embrace the plan prior to the vote, and it is supported by Supt. Brenda Cassellius also.

The second piece is the order in which students get to pick their school invitation, and Charlestown is likely to see a difference there as that process is down according to median income per zip code. The lowest income picks first each round, and the highest last. Charlestown has the third highest median income in the city at \$118,226.

City announces Mayor's pumpkin carving contest

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department has announced that it will be celebrating Halloween with Mayor Walsh's Pumpkin Carving Contest featuring a grand prize provided by Xfinity.

Mayor Martin J. Walsh and the Parks Department recognize the effort that Boston residents of all ages put into carving their jack-o'-lanterns and want to give everyone the chance to display their artistry. In keeping with current social distancing guidelines, the City of Boston is hosting an online pumpkin carving contest with photo submissions welcomed from October 14 until midnight on Halloween (11:59 p.m. on

October 31). Complete rules and submission instructions are available at boston.gov/pumpkins.

Enter your jack-o'-lantern into the contest and you will be eligible for the chance to win one of three iPads provided by Xfinity. Winners will be selected from three categories: Most Creative; Scariest; and Boston Parks themed.

Need inspiration? We have downloadable stencils available for use as a guide to help you carve your pumpkin. Stencil images include the Parks Department logo, a death's head from a historic gravestone, George Washington, Mrs. Mallard, and a Boston Park Ranger silhouette. Visit boston.gov/pumpkins to download and

print the stencils.

Share your work with us and we will publish our favorites on social media. Feel free to tag @Xfinity and @BostonParksDept on Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram. Hashtag your posts with #BosPumpkinDept and you may see your pumpkin.

After Halloween, be sure to compost your pumpkin. Keep an eye out for dates, times, and locations where you can "Feed the Monster," a pumpkin composting event hosted by the Parks Department working in partnership with the Boston Environment Department that will be featured in parks across the city.

SCHOOLS (from pg. 1)

Thursday, October 22, all BPS students will learn remotely until public health data shows a downward trend in positive COVID-19 cases.

"We remain committed to providing in-person learning opportunities to our students as soon as it is safe to do so, and will continue to prioritize our students with the highest needs for in-person learning," she continued. "Once the citywide seven-day COVID-19 positivity rate is below 5 percent for two consecutive weeks, we will begin to welcome our students with the highest needs

back for in-person learning. When the citywide seven-day COVID-19 positivity rate is below 4 percent for two consecutive weeks, we will restart the phase-in of in-person learning beginning with our youngest students."

On Wednesday morning, the BPHC reported 5.7 percent positivity rate, which was an increase from last week's 4.5 percent and 4.1 percent two weeks ago.

Cassellius said some parents with younger children had received letters informing them of a start date on Oct. 22 or later, but that has changed completely with the

new metrics released Wednesday.

"In addition, schools will work with families who may need to pick up technology or other personal items students may have left at school," she wrote. "We are also exploring options for providing services for our students with complex disabilities and will update families with more information in the coming days."

She said it is unfortunate, but a situation that is uncertain and she thanked parents and educators for being flexible and collaborating.



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By Seth Daniel

Impaled! Soley Street neighbors get creative with Halloween

Neighbors on Soley Street are getting creative with the socially-distanced Halloween protocols, sponsoring a special Pumpkin Impalement display on the fences at the corner of Soley Street and Monument Square.

With Halloween Trick-or-Treating off the table, and other creative ideas on the table, neighbors on Soley Street have set out to invite everyone in the Town to "spike" their Jack O'Lanterns on the top of fences on the street. The idea would be to create a unique and fun line-up of pumpkins carved by kids, families and adults throughout the Town.

The first step is to procure and carve a pumpkin, the more creative the better. Then residents are invited to walk down to the corner of Soley Street on Monument

Square between noon and 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday (Oct. 24 and 25) and impale it on the fence. Organizers ask everyone to be mindful of social-distancing, wearing a mask and avoiding gathering in groups when delivering the pumpkin.

Contact Paige or John at (650) 740-5303 upon arrival if anyone needs help correctly impaling the pumpkin.

Below are some directions:

•Choose the right size pumpkin — 4-5 inches wide, taller than it is round and soft enough to carve.

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Eversource Recognizes Demont as a Winner of Annual Student Challenge

Eversource recently honored Warren Prescott School student Walter Demont as a finalist in the 7th annual Eversource Student Challenge. The contest encourages Massachusetts K-12 students to develop projects, based on their grade-level, to highlight the importance of various energy-saving measures. Submissions range from designing billboards and writing news articles to creating superhero characters and showcasing persuasive images.

“These young students have tremendous ideas for saving ener-

gy and really show a passion for making this world a better place to live,” said Eversource Senior Vice President and Chief Customer Officer Penni Conner. “Eversource is proud to sponsor this educational opportunity, which aligns with our mission to build a clean energy future through energy-efficient innovation. We’d like to offer our congratulations to all of the winners and our support as they continue practicing energy-saving measures.”

Walter won second place in the 3rd grade category for his limer-

icks about ways to save water and electricity.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, Eversource updated the challenge this year to allow students to submit their projects through an online platform, and a congratulatory video was created to announce this year’s winners. Eversource received 241 entries and selected 47 Massachusetts students as finalists. Amazon gift cards were awarded to the winners in each grade.

City seeks assistance placing historic gravestones

Staff Report

In the archives of the City of Boston’s Historic Burying Grounds Initiative, eleven fully intact gravestones lie ready to be placed in the correct burying ground. The City is now looking for historians, researchers, and genealogists who may have records that indicate where the person was originally interred.

The gravestones and fragments were removed from the site over several decades during the 20th century. Some gravestones had fallen over and others had previously broken and the fragments were lying on the ground. They were removed in order to save the gravestones from further deterioration or theft, in the hopes they could be repaired at a later date and put back in the site. Some of the gravestones were not well labeled, or the labels had deteriorated.

Some gravestones were returned to us a few years ago from storage at the Bostonian Society. They had been found during street repair work downtown and were given to the Bostonian Society for safe-keeping. An article from the Boston Daily Globe from September 14, 1907 describes how many gravestones were “unearthed during the past 75 years in various places in the business section of the City.” These gravestones were used “to make covers for cesspools, wells, and chimneys.”

LIST OF NAMES WITH ACCOMPANYING DATA:

•Ralph Hewes, died 11/3/1692 in Boston.

•Edward Lillie, Sr., died 12/27/1688 in Boston.



This gravestone of Lydia Story may have a Charlestown connection. City officials are calling on historians to help them find the original placement of the stones so they can be returned to the proper place.

•Andrew Tyler, son of William and Sarah Tyler, died 2/15/1726-7. He was born in Boston and baptized at the Old South Church.

•James Beighton, son of James and Elizabeth Beighton, aged 16 months, died 11/14/1726. Clue: there are two people with the surname Beighton in Dorchester North Burying Ground.

•James Hatch, son of James and Mary Hatch, aged 18 months, died 10/30/1753. He was born in Boston and baptized in the Old South Church.

•Elizabeth Harlow, daughter of Eleazer and Elizabeth Harlow, died 4/6/1762.

•Abigail Keech, daughter to John and Abigail Keech, aged 10 weeks, died 8/26/1684. She was born in Boston.

•Lydia Story, wife of Elisha Story, aged 31 years, died 7/21/1713. Clue: her husband had a Charlestown connection.

•Edward Buckby, son to Edward and Sarah, died Sep. 26 ,1717. His parents were married in Boston in July of 1714.

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In order to vote early or on Election Day, you must register to vote by October 24. Check your voter status at boston.gov/election

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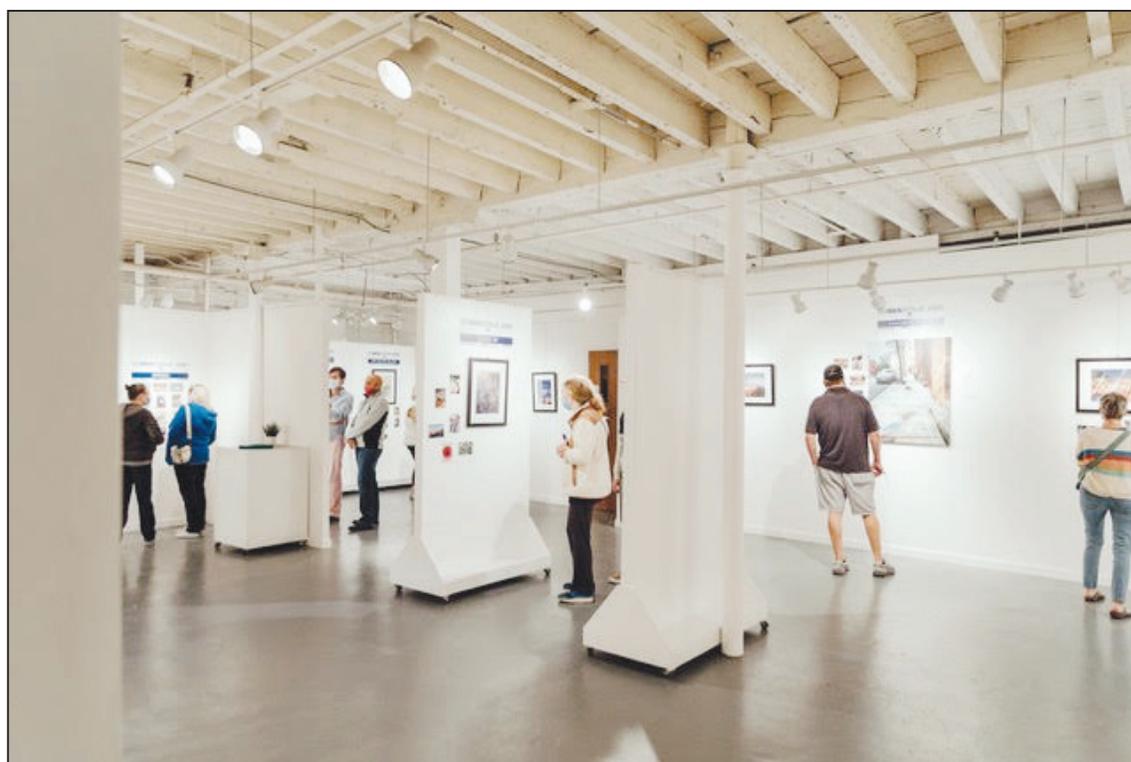
THROUGH THEIR EYES PHOTO EXHIBIT

Christ Church Charlestown and Through Our Eyes brought together a host of Charlestown residents to produce home-grown photos for the 2nd Annual Through Their Eyes photo exhibit. The exhibit follows the lives of several photographers in the Town through the month of September, with an emphasis – unavoidably – on the pandemic and living life

with it. “We actually had a great exhibit,” said Mangrum. “The photos are still up this week but I was really pleased with the hanging of the pieces, the hospitality of the StoveFactory Gallery, the numbers that signed up and came out to the exhibit, and all the goodwill and community pride I feel like ‘Through Our Eyes’ brings.”



Amanda Zettel sharing with Jason Williamson about the value of Through Our Eyes in preserving in images this era of life in Charlestown.



Guests masked and social-distanced.

Courtesy Photos by JD Mangrum



Photos in two categories, “This Place Matters” by Amanda Zettel in the Historic category and “Running Views” by Julie Wright in the Architecture category.



Jason Williamson (Through Our Eyes) and JD Mangrum (Christ Church Charlestown) outside the StoveFactory Gallery.


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Diane Ortega and her sister, Joan.

Walsh announces fall drive-in movie series starts Oct. 22

Mayor Martin J. Walsh announced the City of Boston Fall Drive-In Movie Series, organized by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department and the Mayor's Office of Tourism, Sports, and Entertainment. This Halloween-themed Drive-in Movie Series is made possible by support from the Highland Street Foundation and Xfinity, and host site, the Boston Convention and Exhibition Center.

Attendees are encouraged to

get in the holiday spirit and dress in their most festive costume while enjoying Halloween classics. This Drive-in Movie Series will include double-feature showings on select nights in October, as well as a special matinee showing in partnership with the Age Strong Commission. This series is free and open to Boston residents only.

"While Halloween festivities will look different this year, we are proud to offer free, family-friendly entertainment for residents

of Boston this fall," said Mayor Walsh. "We are thankful for the Highland Street Foundation's support to make this happen, and to the Boston Convention and Exhibition Center for hosting. Our hope is that these movie nights can provide a safe, fun fall activity for Boston residents of all ages."

All event attendees must pre-register by car through an RSVP on Eventbrite which can be accessed through boston.gov/drive-in-movies.

Residents ages 55+ looking to attend the Age Strong matinee must register directly with the Age Strong Commission by calling 617-635-3959 or emailing Marybeth.kelly@boston.gov. Registration for these events begins on Thursday, October 15 at 12:00 p.m.

Times and movies are as follows:

- Thursday, Oct. 22 – Halloweentown (family friendly showing) – 6 p.m.

- Thursday Oct. 22 – Scream (18+) – 8:30 p.m.

- Friday, Oct. 23 – Hocus Pocus (Age Strong Maintee) - noon

- Friday, Oct. 23 – Hocus Pocus (Family Friendly Showing) – 6 p.m.

- Friday, Oct. 23 – Get Out (18+) – 8:30 p.m.

- Saturday, Oct. 24 – The Addams Family (Family Friendly Showing) – 6 p.m.

- Saturday, Oct. 24 – Psycho (18+) – 8:30 p.m.

HUBS (from pg. 1)

member families during remote school.

"I'm happy kids are going to school in some way, but from a mental and physical aspect, kids need to be in each other's orbit," he said. "To look up from your classes and see your friend is there helps a lot and to know you can have a social-distanced lunch with them later picks the kids up. It helps them tremendously."

That gave birth to the Learning Hubs, which allows kids to set up remotely for their school classes in socially-distant settings and also participate in activities when classes are out of session – filling the gap in the dreaded "dead periods" generated by remote learning plans.

"Number one, safety is our largest concern," he said. "We moved forward and put \$50,000 into upping our electrical and wireless network. We had done the summer program and it went well and there were no cases. We learned a lot from it and parents loved it too. We decided to keep on going and so far it's gone fantastic."

The Hubs host about 85 kids per day in seven "pods" made up of kids from 2nd grade to high school seniors. They are monitored by 33 staff members that serve as proctors to answer simple questions or help with technology – and also to align with teachers and administrators from the three Charlestown elementary schools – the Eliot K-8, the Warren Prescott and the Harvard Kent.

"The beautiful part about how this came together is the cooperation we got between all the Charlestown schools with Michele Davis, Jason Gallagher and Traci Griffiths," he said. "They were helpful from the start. We now have systems in place with staff and teachers able to connect if there is a problem."

The star of the show, Gallagher said, is the staff at the Club. When he informed them the Club was looking at moving ahead on a



Two students in the Learning Hubs participate in the outdoor gardening program that is an enrichment activity between remote classes.

school-day program, he didn't know what to expect. He thought there might be some pushback or worries. There was none of that, and he said he's grateful to them.

"Not one staff put up a stink about doing this," he said. "No one said it was unsafe or didn't want to do it. We've been arriving at 6:30 a.m. and our last kids sometimes don't leave until 7 p.m. I can't say enough about the dedication of this staff to our families in such an uncertain time."

One of the biggest challenges was to coordinate schedules of so many kids in different schools and at different grade levels. Seemingly everyone had a different schedule and some teachers do let kids out from class early. To keep things focused, they have developed a personal box for each student that they can use for quick play things or projects. If they finish a class and there is dead time, they can

reach for the quick box and work or play at their desk until it's time to move on.

In larger dead time blocks, kids can go to the gym, or the games room, and in nice weather they have utilized the patio outside for jump rope and chalk art. Each pod also has a jump rope inside and a designated spot for kids to work off energy outside of the pod if they get too antsy during class. They also intend to add more safe programming to help enrich kids when they're not in class or working on homework.

Now, he said, they're looking forward at what the winter or new year might bring, and how they'll handle hybrid education if that does come to be.

"So much is up in the air, and we look at adjustments and say, 'We'll figure it out,' and we do," he said. "We'll be running this program for some time I think."

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Bruins sign Charlestown's Matt Grzelcyk to four-year deal

By Seth Daniel

Outside the front door of the Emmons Horrigan O'Neil Rink in Charlestown, the most obvious thing to the south is the TD Garden, and Charlestown's Matt Grzelcyk made that incredible journey from the Town's youth hockey rink to the professional arena across the bridge, and this week he is celebrating four more years with the Bruins to savor and opportunity he said "means everything to me."

Grzelcyk signed a four-year, \$14.75 million contract with the Bruins last weekend, ensuring he'll spend a great deal more time in his hometown playing for his favorite team - the Bruins.

"Being from Boston and having the opportunity to play for the

Bruins means so much to me," he said on Monday during a press conference. "It wasn't about betting on myself or getting the most money possible. I really wanted to, if possible, be locked up as long as I could. This is the place I want to be and the opportunity I want to have. I had the mindset of being locked up and having that security and remaining in Boston as long as I can."

Grzelcyk told Eric Russo of BostonBruins.com that he definitely wanted to honor his parents, John and Kathleen Grzelcyk, with his new contract, noting that his parents from the Town got him to where he is now.

"They're the main reason I'm in the position I'm in right now and I'm so thankful to have two great parents like them and be sur-

rounded by so many great people in my life," he said.

Despite a crazy COVID post-season finish, the Bruins had a top finish last season (which was only a few months ago), but there have been a number of changes to the roster already and potentially more to come. That could leave a big opportunity for Grzelcyk to step up as a lead defenseman in the lineup. That's something that isn't lost on him, he said, and he's preparing to come to camp ready to contribute on offense.

"It's up in the air for sure, but I think my job is come in and skate as best as possible," he said. "It's no secret the defense, as a whole, we want to add more offense to our game and that's something I take pride in. I want to come back with a new mindset of wanting to initiate more on the offensive side of the puck. I think we'll need that to have success. If we want to take that next step as a team, we'll need to rely on our defense to keep



Photo courtesy BostonBruins.com

Charlestown's Matt Grzelcyk signed a new four-year contract with the Boston Bruins over the weekend, keeping him playing in his hometown for several more years to come.

pushing pucks up north and wanting to play offense...It's up to me to come back a better player and take advantage of that."

Beyond that, Grzelcyk said he feels healthy and ready to come into training camp with confidence.

"I'm in a good spot," he said. "I feel as healthy as I've felt in a couple of years. I think I'm in my prime with my body and where it's at and putting on size and strength. I think now I'm going to add to my game offensively and grow in my confidence that way."

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The Boston Election Department announced drop-boxes are now available around the city for Boston residents to vote by mail in the November 3 State Election. Registered vot-

ers can submit their vote-by-mail applications by October 28 and completed ballots by November 3 in one of the 17 dropboxes, available 24 hours a day starting today through 8 p.m. on Election Day. Voters may also return their completed ballots at any early voting location during the scheduled voting hours. If residents choose to return their ballots by mail, they must be postmarked by November 3 and received by the Election Department by November 6 to be counted. As a reminder, the last day to register to vote in the November 3 State Election is October 24.

Dropboxes are available 24 hours, seven days a week at the following nearby locations:

- Boston City Hall, 1 City Hall Square, Boston (City Hall Plaza entrance, third floor)
- Boston City Hall, 1 City Hall Square, Boston (Congress Street entrance, first floor)
- Charlestown Branch of the Boston Public Library, 179 Main St, Charlestown
- Central Library of the Boston Public Library, 700 Boylston Street, Boston

- Jamaica Plain Branch of the Boston Public Library, 30 South Street, Jamaica Plain

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Women-owned marijuana company hopes to get a 'fair shake'

By Seth Daniel

When Maggie Suprey and Nike John met in high school at Nobles & Greenough years ago, Suprey was the vice president of the class and John just a freshmen – with John saying she looked up to Suprey and admired the leadership of the popular hockey star.

Now, the two are working in tandem on real estate ventures, and have just this month proposed to open a marijuana store and delivery service on Cambridge Street across from the Dunkin Donuts in Charlestown – competing against another proposal just down the street at the old R. Wesley's Bistro headed by Charlestown's Jack Kelly.

Suprey, whose father grew up in Charlestown and still has several family members that live on or near Bunker Hill Street, said they are an all-woman-owned company, and John – who is a Black American – holds a social equity license from the state. They said they are not the typical company that proposes a marijuana facility, but hope that the City sees their proposal is sound and equitable and will help people in the area.

"We want to be transparent," said Suprey, who played ice hockey at Brown University after high

school. "We understand the concerns. We want to destigmatize cannabis. Being from the city in South Boston and playing sports, I've seen people that treat injuries with opiates and go down that slippery slope. I've also seen people that treat sports injuries holistically and with cannabis and gummies and I've not seen that same slippery slope...We just hope we get a fair shake."

John said that is something they are already keeping an eye on, as they know the competing proposal has more political connections with Kelly being a life-long Charlestown resident.

"It's been hard work and we're learning as we go, but we have all the right people in position to help us and to get this up and running," said John. "It's hard if you don't know the right processes...We feel there is a lot going on behind the scenes and it's something to watch. It's taken ISD 30 days now to get us our refusal letter. It's a standard refusal, which could be strange."

Added Suprey, "We want to be on an even playing field. Even if we don't have the same connections – and we do have some connections – we want it to be an equitable playing field and process for both of us."

Both united when working in real estate with the hopes of getting

affordable housing products into the hands of life-long Bostonians like themselves who wanted to stay in the City. As an attorney, Suprey began working closely with John, who was selling real estate. About a year ago, they decided to try to get involved in the burgeoning cannabis industry. After looking all over the city, and finding a place that meets the requirements for cannabis is tough, they found the Cambridge Street location – the site of a former proposal by Bloominus that has been withdrawn.

Suprey had an interest in the industry as she has spent more than two years working as a cannabis law specialist consulting with companies trying to open in western Massachusetts.

"I have been working for the last two and a half years for a cannabis law firm in western Massachusetts consulting on projects there," she said. "We may not tons of experience with operations, but with structure and compliance (on cannabis law), we're not going to falter. I know these laws backward and forward."

John said they have a lot of interest in helping the community, and not just coming in to make a buck and forget about their neighbors. They are proposing a Trust Fund controlled by the Lost Village



Maggie Suprey and Nike John are proposing a marijuana store and delivery service on Cambridge Street, but are up against a competing proposal down the street. They will have a meeting about their proposal on Oct. 29 online.

neighborhood to help fund community improvements. They also want to provide help and support to young people and adults trying to purchase their first home – perhaps through some type of down-payment assistance program for all of Charlestown. Already, they have committed to securing the Lost Village moreso by having cameras, better lighting and more eyes on the street through their security team.

The business, called Heritage Club, is busy now preparing for

their Oct. 29 public meeting with Charlestown residents. Though they have competition, they believe they have the better proposal, and they hope the neighborhood agrees.

"Our location, objectively, is better," said Suprey. "We're not on a rotary and we have a parking lot and are working on off-site employee parking. You also have two women, also representing the Black and LGBTQ communities. This process was developed to ensure access to people like us."

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Boston Parks Department notes Training Field as top urban leaf peeping park

Staff Report

a list of Boston Parks properties where you can see the changing leaves right here in the City, accessible by foot, MBTA, car, and bike. There's no need to 'leaf' Boston to enjoy fall foliage."

One of the top spots on the list put out by the Parks Department happens to be in the heart of Charlestown at the Training Field.

With its unique blend of trees, such as Ash, Locust and Maple trees, the Training Field sports a unique blend of colors.

"We hope you'll find time to head outside during a midday break from school and work,

or plan a weekend leaf peeping staycation," said the Parks Department. "Either way, the crisp weather over the next few days will make for a breathtaking fall experience: hear the crunch of leaves under your foot, smell the scent of the fallen leaves on the ground, notice the colors. Enjoy a moment of mindfulness to support your health and well-being,

while staying closer to home."

Other areas around the city and outside the neighborhood for good leaf peeping include:

- Downtown - Boston Common, Public Garden, and Commonwealth Avenue Mall
- East Boston - Brophy Park (Lombardi Park)
- Allston - Ringer Park
- Brighton - Chandler Pond

•Fenway/Kenmore - Back Bay Fens

- Jamaica Plain - Olmsted Park
- North End - Paul Revere Mall ('The Prado')
- Roslindale - Mount Hope Cemetery
- South End - Peters Park
- West Roxbury - Millennium Park (100 acres and six miles to paths)



The Training Field in Winthrop Square (photos above and below) was listed by the Boston Parks Department as one of the City's best spaces for urban leaf peeping this year – an effort to help residents enjoy fall colors without having to travel.

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“e” inc. Slime o’ Treat! Drive by Trick-or-Treat

On Halloween Eve, October 30 e-Inc hosts a drive-by trick-or-treat outside Building 114 16th St, in the Navy Yard from 5-7pm.. Drive up to the building and call: 617-242-4700. Each child can receive one free container of slime! Make sure to be masked, and a member of staff will come out to your car wearing gloves, a mask, and with your unopened slime. Happy Halloween!

Fall Prevention Week at MGH

During the week of October 26 to 30, MGH HealthCare Center, 73 High St., will host virtual Fall Prevention topics via their Facebook page @MGHCharlestownRSLC. Join in to learn fall prevention tips and what to do if you have a fall. For more information contact: Sarah Avery: savery2@partners.org

MICRO HOCKEY IS BACK!

Charlestown Youth Hockey has opened registration for Micro Hockey, which is a Learn-to-Play Hockey program for boys and girls that are five to eight years of age, who have not yet played organized team hockey. Only basic skating skills are necessary. Younger players may qualify after a coach evaluation. For Discounted Equipment Package, you must register ASAP. The program will run on Saturdays from 10:15am to 11:45am. The first session will begin on November 14th and run until March. Space is limited. To register, go to WWW.CYHA.COM and click on the MICRO HOCKEY tab. Email questions to MICROHOCKEY@CYHA.COM.

LEARN to SKATE!

Charlestown’s Learn-to-Skate program begins November 14th and runs to mid-March. The program is on Saturdays from 12:25pm to 1:15pm. It is open for children ages 3 and up. On ice instruction will be staffed by Charlestown Youth Hockey volunteers. For more information and to sign-up, visit the Charlestown Youth Hockey website at WWW.CYHA.COM and click on the Learn-to-Skate tab.

Harvest on Vine Food Pantry appeal

The Food Pantry has had a great need at this time as it has been very busy serving many more residents in town and providing more frequent distributions. Donations of all non-perishable foods are 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. They are also looking for volunteers to assist with distribution. For more information, call Tom MacDonald 617-990-7314.

Free Fall Story and Art for Children

The Charlestown Branch of the Boston Public Library and Essem Art Studio are happy to present a FREE Fall Story + Art series.

Children’s Librarian, Mrs. Eileen Whittle will read a selected book and local artist, Sophia Moon, will present a family/sibling friendly art project that can be modified for little artists as young as 2 years old (with adult guidance). Every Wednesday at 10am, the installation will launch on the Facebook page of the Charlestown BPL, and on Essem Art Studio’s virtual Art Studio (tv.essemartstudio.com).

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

Construction Look-Ahead: October 18 – 31

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

DESCRIPTION OF SCHEDULED WORK

- Demolition of pier and center substructure, cleaning of demolition site, installation of silt curtain, phase 2 fender system, tide gate, water pipe, steel and drain line. In addition, there will be sheeting and bracing of cofferdams.

WORK HOURS

- Most work will be done during

the daytime (6 a.m. – 6 p.m.)

WORK THAT HAS BEEN COMPLETED

- Prior to 10/18 crews continued to demolish the existing bridge. The bridge is 80 percent demolished.

TRAVEL TIPS

Westerly sidewalk, Lovejoy Wharf stairs near Converse are open to the public with the opening

of the temporary bridge, the adjacent section of the Harborwalk passing under the bridge remains closed.

The Tudor Wharf Walkway (under the bridge next to the water in Paul Revere Park) will be intermittently closed for safety during construction operations, with access provided via the Water Street underpass.

For the Record

EARLY VOTING

The City Election Department announced several voting procedures for the upcoming Nov. 3 General Election – with one of them being early in-person voting.

For Charlestown, early voting will take place at the Harvard Kent School Gym, 50 Bunker Hill St., on Sat., Oct. 24, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and then on Sunday, Oct. 25, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

From the Oct. 22, 4 p.m., COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION HEARING: Selection of NWEA as the admissions exam vendor for Boston’s exam schools and the impact exam-based admissions has on diverse enrollment. This matter is sponsored by Councilor Ricardo Arroyo and Councilor Michelle Wu and was referred to the Committee on Education on 7/20/2020.

- From the Oct. 27, Zoning Board of Appeals hearing, online via Webex, 9:30 a.m.: 310 Bunker Hill St. Applicant:

Robert Gatnik. Purpose: Amendment to ALT1024681. Install rear deck at second floor.

- A meeting on a Charlestown cannabis establishment. The Proposed Cannabis Establishment is anticipated to be located at:

31 Cambridge St, Charlestown MA, 02129

There will be an opportunity for the public to ask questions.

- There will be a virtual community outreach meeting for a proposed cannabis establishment on October 29 at 6 p.m. The Proposed Cannabis Establishment is anticipated to be located at: 116 Cambridge St, Charlestown.

- The Mayor announced an extension of the Outdoor Dining Program beyond its original end date of October 31. Restaurants using private outdoor space can continue to do so for the duration of the public health emergency. And restaurants using public space on streets and sidewalks can continue until

December 1. The City will also waive application fees for the use of outdoor propane heaters in dining areas. Restaurants will still need a permit from the Fire Department, and safety regulations around their use will remain in place. Restaurants can use electric heaters without a permit, as long as no cords are crossing sidewalks.

FREE BPS BREAKFAST IN CHARLESTOWN

Students who wish to get a free breakfast Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 11:30 am., have two sites to choose from in Charlestown. This is the BPS initiative, but other organizations are also serving meals in the Town as well.

- Charlestown High School – 240 Medford St.
- Harvard/Kent Elementary – 50 Bunker Hill St.

REPORTING WORKPLACE SAFETY CONCERNS

Workers in any size organization have options if they feel they are being pressured into

an unsafe situation. Attorney General Maura Healey has created resources for workers to report safety concerns during reopening. They include an online form at the Attorney General’s website and a dedicated Fair Labor hotline at 617-727-3465. People can also find those resources by calling 311.

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.

COVID-19 positive test-rate in Charlestown increase 176 percent

By John Lynds

The recent spike of COVID-19 infections throughout Boston is troubling to the Mayor and health care professionals and Charlestown may soon emerge as a new 'hot spot' according to data released by the Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC).

Those testing positive for the virus in Charlestown increased dramatically since last week.

Last week the BPHC reported that 7,060 Charlestown residents were tested for COVID-19 and 4.7 percent were found to be positive by last Friday--an increase of 176

percent from the 1.7 percent that tested positive two weeks ago. The citywide average is 5.7 percent of those tested and that number forced Boston Public School to suspend all in-person learning until further notice.

The data shows that overall since the pandemic began 3.9 percent of Charlestown residents tested were found to be COVID positive.

The COVID-19 infection in Charlestown increased nearly 3 percent last week but still remains below the citywide average.

According to the latest BPHC data released last Friday the neighborhood's COVID infection rate

went from 129.2 cases per 10,000 residents to 132.8 cases per 10,000 residents. The citywide average is 271.5 cases per 10,000 residents.

Over the week seven more Charlestown residents became infected with the virus bringing the total number of cases in the neighborhood to 258.

The statistics released by the BPHC as part of its weekly COVID19 report breaks down the number of cases and infection rates in each neighborhood. It also breaks down the number of cases by age, gender and race.

Citywide positive cases of coronavirus rose by 5.3 percent last week from 17,937 cases to

18,904 confirmed cases. So far 16,212 Boston residents have fully recovered from the virus and 8 additional Boston residents died last week--bringing the total number of fatalities in the city remains to 771.

At his daily press briefing last week Mayor Martin Walsh said parts of Dorchester, Hyde Park and Mattapan are emerging as new COVID hotspots.

"Among neighborhoods, the 02121 and 02125 zip codes of Dorchester, as well as Hyde Park and Mattapan, were the neighborhoods with the highest positive rates," said Walsh. "East Boston and the 02122 and 02124 zip

codes of Dorchester saw their rates go down, but remain above the citywide average. Roxbury remains above the citywide average as well."

The Mayor said that, overall, the numbers we are seeing in positive tests and hospital admissions are numbers the city has not seen since June, when Boston was coming down from the peak of COVID-19 cases.

"In response, we are strengthening our focus on prevention, community outreach, and support while also developing enforcement strategies for COVID guidelines," he said.

OBITUARIES

Janice Marie Bekkenhuis

Of Stoneham

Janice Marie (Irgens) Bekkenhuis, 71, of Stoneham died peacefully at home on October 11 surrounded by loved ones.

She was the devoted wife of the late Alan Bekkenhuis, beloved daughter of the late Donald and Lillian (Connolly) Irgens, dear and devoted mother of Allan Bekkenhuis and his wife, Stephanie, Dan Bekkenhuis and his wife, Danielle, Lisa Bekkenhuis and her fiancé, Bobby, Katie Bekkenhuis and Brian Ludemann and his fiancé, Jessica; loving grandmother of Ashley, Daniel, Alex, Shaun, Aidan, Brady, Taylor and Lindsey; sister of Carol McCarthy and her husband, Richard, Robert Irgens and his wife, Rona and Daniel Irgens and his wife, Patricia and the lifelong friend of Mary Ann Pulli. She is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements were by the Barile Family Funeral Home,



482 Main St., (RT28) Stoneham. In lieu of flowers, remembrances in Janice's name may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Memorial Giving, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105 or by visiting www.stjude.org. For directions or to send a memorial condolence to the family www.barilefuneral.com or www.facebook.com/BarileFamilyFuneralHome

AMRPA honors medical rehabilitation leaders

During its first virtual Fall Educational Conference & Expo, held October 4-8, the American Medical Rehabilitation Providers Association (AMRPA) celebrated excellence in the field of medical rehabilitation with the attendance of hundreds of industry colleagues and peers. The association recognized and honored David E. Storto, Charlestown Resident and President of Partners Continuing Care & Spaulding Rehabilitation Network, with the Edward A. Eckenhoff Memorial Award.

The Edward A. Eckenhoff Memorial Award and Lecture was established in 2018 to honor one of the association's founding fathers and a visionary leader in the rehabilitation field.

Announcing David E. Storto as the recipient of the award and lecture, Dr. Robert Krug, chair of the AMRPA Board of Directors, said, "David has demonstrated exemplary skills in the areas of advocacy, public policy, clinical excellence, education and research, and has contributed invaluable leadership and distinguished service to the field of medical rehabilitation. A dedicated contributor to association activities, he is a valued member of the AMRPA Board of Directors and treasurer of the executive committee."

"David is a true leader in our industry, demonstrating what a successful post-acute continuum of care looks like. He has championed quality and safety in care and has advocated for rehabilitation patients at the national and local level. Because of David's ingenuity, collaboration and lead-



David Storto, Charlestown resident and of Partners Continuing Care & Spaulding Rehabilitation Network, with the Edward A. Eckenhoff Memorial Award.

ership skills, his vision of building a state of the art hospital, Spaulding Rehab, came to life," said Anthony Cuzzola, vice chair of the AMRPA Board of Directors.

Under Storto's leadership since 1998, Partners Continuing Care comprised of the Spaulding Rehabilitation Network and Partners HealthCare at Home, has been developed as the fully integrated non-acute care services division of Mass General Brigham HealthCare based in Boston. He is a trustee of PCC and its subsidiaries, as well as of the Massachusetts General Hospital Health Services Corporation. Since 1998, he has been a mem-

ber of the Specialty Hospital CEO Group of the Massachusetts Hospital Association (MHA) and in 2009 was elected to the MHA Board of Directors. Storto is also active in several other national and state professional associations and community organizations.

In line with AMRPA's vision of transforming lives through access to the highest quality of medical rehabilitation care, the association regularly recognizes excellence from industry leaders who contribute to the advancement of that vision during its two yearly conferences, the Spring Conference & Congressional Fly-In and the Fall Educational Conference & Expo.

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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: October 14, 2020
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CHARLESTOWN BEAT

DEA National Drug Take Back Day coming Saturday

Saturday, Oct. 24, is the DEA's National Drug Take Back Day, and they will have boxes in the front lobby of the District 15 Station between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., for residents to dispose of any unwanted medication.

Breaking and Entering - Motor Vehicle

10/15/20 - Officers responded to a radio call for two people breaking into cars in the area of Polk and Bunker Hill streets, and as a result of the subsequent investigation, two individuals were placed under arrest.

Aggravated Assault

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