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VENOM AND MAYHEM



Friends Of The Charlestown Training Field continues its concert series in the historic park this Saturday with a performance by Tia Mayhem and Tanya Venom. Pictured are John Quinn, Danny Aubrey, concert organizer Bill Kelly, and Jimmy Piwinski with the talent of the day: Venom and Mayhem. See Page 5 for more photos.

Wu announces strategies to enhance coastal resilience in Charlestown and East Boston

Special to the Patriot-Bridge

Mayor Michelle Wu announced Coastal Resilience Solutions for East Boston and Charlestown (Phase II), a comprehensive framework to understand coastal flood risk, options for coastal resilience solutions, and timelines for implementation in parts of East Boston and Charlestown's coastlines. The study areas for Phase II specifically includes East Boston's coastline along Chelsea Creek, Belle Isle Marsh, Orient Heights Railyard, Constitution Beach, and Wood Island Marsh; and Charlestown's coastline along the Navy Yard, Little Mystic Channel, and Boston Autoport. The work builds on the first phase of the study in both neighborhoods that was released in 2017 and is part of a larger citywide effort to address climate change in Boston. The strategies in this report will guide the development of coastal flood protection, strengthen Boston's work to become the greenest city in the

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A look at the study areas for Phase II.

Elected officials and transit advocates call for suspending fares for all MBTA riders

Special to the Patriot-Bridge

Elected officials, advocates, and riders are calling for suspending fare collection across the entire MBTA system during the month-long shutdowns of the Orange Line (beginning August 19) and the Green Line north of Government Center (beginning August 22).

New data released shows that, excluding already free bus routes, 137,056 daily bus trips are taken on routes that connect to the Orange Line – meaning tens of thousands of people who rely on buses to connect to the Orange Line will pay an MBTA fare before connecting to a free shuttle service. Additionally, thousands of bus riders who may not be making a connection to a shuttle will still bear the brunt of increased congestion in the region.

To respond to the significant negative impacts the shutdowns will have on these and all MBTA riders, and to continue to promote transit use over driving, riders, advocates and elected officials are calling for suspending fares across all rapid transit lines, all bus lines, and all commuter rail lines and zones through the duration of the shutdown. The MBTA's current plan offers free rides only on Orange Line shuttle buses, as well as allowing riders to pay for trips on commuter rail lines within Zones 1A, 1, and 2 by showing their CharlieCard or CharlieTicket.

A suspension of all fares, coupled with implementing rapid bus lanes and a more accessible commuter rail service, would respond

equitably to the needs of all transit riders and ensure more people continue to use the system rather than drive during the shutdowns.

“The Orange Line serves as a crucial economic, social, and community link for students and working families in Massachusetts, including for many lower-income communities and communities of color throughout Greater Boston. They will bear the brunt of this devastating shutdown, but they shouldn't be forced to carry the financial costs as well. Fare-free transit is a common-sense step to lessen the burden on commuters and ensure the T puts public transit riders first.” – Senator Ed Markey

“Due to decades of underinvestment and mismanagement of the MBTA, our constituents find themselves in an untenable situation. We should not have to choose between safety and service. Riders should not have to bear the burden of these disruptive shutdowns, which we know will hit our most vulnerable commuters hardest. Making the T free during these shutdowns would reduce the financial impact on riders and lower families' costs during a time of inflation, while also promoting connectivity, accessibility, sustainability, and addressing the transit gaps that have deepened the racial and economic disparities in our communities. I thank Senator Markey for his close partnership in this effort and to our advocates and local partners for keeping up the pressure.” – Representative Ayanna Pressley

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EDITORIAL

AND JUST LIKE THAT -- SUMMER ENDED

Within just a few hours of writing our editorial last Tuesday (August 9) extolling the virtues of the heat and humidity of the summer season, Mother Nature turned the tables on us.

We were sitting in our hot house -- we don't have air conditioning -- but enjoying a warm breeze, when, at 8:14 p.m., the wind shifted from south-westerly to north-easterly. The air suddenly became chilly -- the temperature dropped 10 degrees within a few minutes -- and we soon had to shut all of our windows.

Yes, the weather this past week has been nice (and is forecast to remain so for the next 10 days), but the temperatures have struggled to reach 80 during the day and we've had to wear warm clothing in the cool evenings.

No doubt there may be a few lingering hot days in the weeks ahead -- we have many fond memories of hot Labor Day (and even some Columbus Day) weekends from our youth.

But it is clear that the summer of 2022 is all but over -- and fall is in the air.

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LETTER to the Editor

WHY KEVIN HAYDEN SHOULD CONTINUE TO SERVE SUFFOLK COUNTY AS OUR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

To the Editor,

I had never heard of Kevin Hayden until he was appointed District Attorney. I knew Ricardo Arroyo. Arroyo is a household political name that has lasted at least two generations and three city councilors. I met with Felix Arroyo in 2016, and I endorsed Ricardo Arroyo when he ran for the city council in 2019.

I was therefore initially inclined to stay out of the District Attorney race or support Ricardo Arroyo. Arroyo's political philosophy and mine are closely aligned, and he is undoubtedly a gifted politician.

But today, I am endorsing Kevin Hayden, a public servant, over the politician. The bottom line: I have seen his work. He is as dedicated a public servant as I have met, and I've seen him demonstrate it on multiple occasions.

As soon as he was appointed, Hayden immediately got to work. I began to get regular updates about shootings and acts of violence in my district, which includes three of the four cities that make up Suffolk County. Like Rachael Rollins, our former district attorney, he was forthcoming, upfront, and direct with his information. He made himself a resource to my office. I assumed correctly that on certain policies, he and I would disagree, but he has listened, showed me that he could change his mind, and was willing to be creative and constructive about the District Attorney's role.

For example, I called Kevin recently, enraged after a major fire in Revere displaced 150 people. The landlord, after keeping many of the units in deplorable conditions, commenced eviction actions and changed the locks on rent-paying tenants. I remembered that in some cases (though incredibly rare), criminal charges could be pursued against a landlord. I was very happy to learn that Kevin

had already reached out to the Mayor of Revere. He attended the large community meeting, shouldered the anger and frustration of the tenants with Mayor Arrigo, and committed to investigating the landlords for possible criminal wrongdoing.

When we were so close to passing an eviction sealing bill, I called Kevin again. I explained how many people need a second chance after having been evicted. I talked about how opponents were using public safety as a reason to keep an eviction permanent and public. Kevin reviewed the bill and drafted a passionate letter in support, noting that housing stability is a public safety issue. Kevin Hayden was the very first law enforcement official to support the HOMES (Housing Opportunity and Mobility with Eviction Sealing) act in the four years of fighting to get it passed. As District Attorney, he effectively countered many of the safety concerns the Governor expressed when he vetoed the bill two years ago.

It is essential that a District Attorney can see the connection between housing and public safety and even more so that the District Attorney is willing to advocate for policies that support working families. I know that when he continues to be the District Attorney, he will prosecute deadly workplace safety violations and wage theft.

Hayden is showing up to shootings in the middle of the night, and to community meetings with young people and police. He sets a table where law enforcement, community, and nonprofits can refine justice together.

For example, I recently walked in on a meeting with assistant DAs, community members, and North Suffolk Mental Health. They discussed expanding the Services over Sentence pilot program, started under Rachael Rollins. Hayden invested in the program, contributing \$450,000 from the asset forfeiture fund, and expanded the initiative to include wrap-around services, from helping those taking part find housing, childcare, jobs, and recovery coaches. The pro-

gram keeps participating defendants out of jail.

I have seen the coalition for Hayden. It is racially and politically diverse. He boasts support and endorsements from the entire county and people from all walks of life. I believe they see what really matters, and that is Kevin's vision and heart, backed up by over two decades of public service work. Experience isn't everything, but it is important. The District Attorney leads an office of almost 300 people and needs to inspire their trust. A strong record of service, experience within the office, trial experience, a commitment to just outcomes, and a fair and ethical approach to prosecution provide that leadership.

No one would accuse Kevin Hayden of being a politician that can "work the room." But no one can deny he worked exceptionally hard to be "in the room" and to lead today.

Hayden is a compassionate Black Bostonian who cares deeply about our community. I hope voters pick the public servant who has dedicated his life to serving and protecting our most vulnerable. Please vote for Kevin Hayden on September 6, 2022.

**Lydia Edwards,
Senator of the First Suffolk
and Middlesex**

TURF MEETING

To the Editor,

We'd like to make sure that our Charlestown neighbors and Charlestown High School Field users have a chance to provide feedback on the replacement of the artificial turf carpeting. We'll be holding a virtual meeting featuring a presentation by our designers with a question and answer session afterward. We would appreciate any help you can offer in getting the word out!

Charlestown High School Turf Community Briefing on Wednesday August 24, at 6 p.m.

Join the meeting: bit.ly/Charlestownhigh

Christine Brandao

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MBTA (from pg. 1)

“Bus riders who rely on a connection to the Orange Line are facing an extraordinary burden during the shutdown. We know that fare free buses are faster and more reliable, and eliminating fares across the system during this period will give time and money back to the people who are most impacted by this disruption.” – Boston Mayor Michelle Wu

“During these unprecedented closures, MBTA riders deserve unprecedented support. Somerville residents will be doubly burdened with both the Orange and Green Line closures, and for many, access to jobs, school, health care, and other essential services will be at risk. Suspending fares systemwide is not only the equitable thing to do – it’s good policy that will keep more users on public transit during the next month and beyond.” – Somerville Mayor Katjana Ballantyne

“The shutdown demonstrates the extreme importance of public transportation for everyone: riders, drivers, cyclists, businesses, the economy, and our air and climate. Recent disasters have steeply eroded confidence in the system, but we need to rebuild ridership for everyone’s benefit. Free fares for everyone will help with that. Free fares will signal gratitude and an apology to those riders who have stuck with public transportation through multiple disasters, many of whom have no real alternative.” – State Senator Pat Jehlen

“Safe, reliable and affordable public transportation is critical to connect our communities, and the Orange and Green Line diversions will have serious impacts on my constituents. I am concerned that the needs of those who rely most on public transportation, for whom working from home or being late for work are not

options, are not being considered. Making the system fare free during this shutdown is one critical way to address the financial impact of this closure.” – State Representative Christine Barber

“The Orange and Green Line shutdown will result in lost wages and missed medical appointments, further exacerbating the health disparities of low-income communities that were hit hardest during the pandemic like Chelsea and East Boston and who are reliant on public transportation. A full fare suspension will give essential workers and low-income families a fighting chance to thrive during this transit emergency.” – GreenRoots Associate Executive Director Maria Belen Power

“Riders along the Fairmont corridor, especially in Dorchester and Mattapan, use the bus system to connect with the Orange Line to bring them into downtown. The idea that they will have to figure out a very unclear system of payment when having to deal with significantly longer travel times and transfers is shameful – the MBTA needs to prioritize riders by giving the free fares and transparency on the process ahead.” – Action 4 Equity Transit Organizer Mea Johnson

“The T is essential to our work. I take the Orange Line frequently for our environmental justice presentations, connecting with youth leaders in Greater Boston and to accompany my grandmother for her needs in the city. A suspension of fares will make it a lot easier for young people to commute outside of Chelsea.” – Darien Rodriguez, GreenRoots ECO Youth Crew Member, 15 years old

“The month-long shutdown of the Orange and Green Lines is expected to have a severe impact on mobility in Greater Bos-

ton and increase traffic congestion throughout the region. Left unabated, this will be disruptive to riders, the economy, and the business community. Suspending fares across the MBTA system will help encourage public transit use and address serious equity issues for the many bus riders who are set to pay for service before connecting to a free shuttle bus. The legislature approved \$266 million in this year’s state budget to address the safety repairs recommended by the FTA, so there is funding available to support this initiative. Using this money to support riders and this region during these shutdowns is a wise use of these funds at this critical time.” – A Better City President & CEO Rick Dimino

“Suspending fares systemwide makes sense in a crisis situation like the one that we’re facing today. The current suspension of fares for commuter rail riders in Zones 1, 1A, and 2 does not go far enough if the goal of authority is the reduction of traffic in the diversion zone. Full fare suspension on all modes will help convince more people to take the train, bus, or ferry instead of their car, and will reduce congestion both for Orange Line shuttles and for those who have no choice but to drive.” – TransitMatters Programs Manager Matthew Petersen

“Given the enormous economic impact the shutdown will have

on the region, systemwide fares suspension is an investment in keeping people – and the economy – moving for the next month. The Commonwealth’s historic revenue surplus, in addition to unexpended ARPA funds and the additional funds the legislature allocated to the MBTA to address the FTA recommendation, offer more than enough resources to fill any revenue shortfall that may occur as a result of a system-wide fares suspension.” – LivableStreets Executive Director Stacy Thompson

“While the need to take drastic steps to improve the safety and reliability of our public transportation system is understood, this move must be met with a sincere effort

to reduce the negative impacts on all who rely on the system. The reality is many riders will feel compelled to turn to private vehicles to get where they need to go, which will impact countless bus riders who will sit in worsened traffic. A suspension of fares is not only the just action to take, but can serve as an incentive for Orange and Green Line riders to use the commuter rail rather than driving.” – Transportation for Massachusetts Interim Executive Director Josh Ostroff

**The group utilized the MBTA COVID Recovery Dashboard developed by TransitMatters, which is based on MBTA ridership data.

PUBLIC NOTICE**Smart Choices Funding Available**

Massachusetts General Hospital announces availability of funding for “Smart Choices for Charlestown” for 2022. The program is designed to help wCharlestown organizations meet the health and human service needs of the community. Funding will be awarded to organizations serving the Charlestown community.

Information on how to apply on-line will be posted on <https://www.massgeneral.org/community-health/cchi/programs/smart-choices-program>.

The deadline for submission is 12:00 Noon on Friday, September 30, 2022. Incomplete applications or applications received after this deadline will not be eligible for funding. Awardees will be notified of decisions in late October.

If you have any questions or need more information, please contact Maria Doherty of MGH Community Health Associates at moherty0@partners.org.

**Virtual Public Meeting****66 Cambridge Street**

Tuesday, August 23

6:00 PM - 8:00 PM

Zoom Link: bit.ly/3bx8huf

Toll Free: (833) 568 - 8864

Meeting ID: 161 406 4948

Project Proponent:

60 Cambridge Development LLC

Project Description:

The proposed project located at 60-66 Cambridge Street consists of the construction of two mixed-use buildings comprised of approximately 812,000 square feet of life science/office/research and development space, and ground floor retail/restaurant/commercial uses, along with below-grade parking.

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Close of Comment Period:

9/9/2022

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Teresa Polhemus, Executive Director/Secretary

LOCAL STUDENTS**EARN ACADEMIC HONORS****HUANG NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST AT TUFTS UNIVERSITY**

Tufts University student Lina Huang, of Charlestown, class of 2022, was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2022 semester.

Huang is one of more than 4,000 students named to Dean's List at Tufts University. Students must earn a grade point average of 3.4 or greater for the semester.

Tufts University, located on campuses in Boston, Medford/Somerville and Grafton,

Massachusetts, and in Talloires, France, is recognized among the premier research universities in the United States. Tufts enjoys a global reputation for academic excellence and for the preparation of students as leaders in a wide range of professions. A growing number of innovative teaching and research initiatives span all Tufts campuses, and collaboration among the faculty and students in the undergraduate, graduate, and professional programs across the university's schools is widely encouraged.

Wu, BPDA introduce policy to promote diversity within private development projects

Mayor Michelle Wu and Chief of Planning Arthur Jemison announced last week that the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) Board of Directors will vote on a new policy introducing diversity, equity and inclusion into the review process for large projects in the City of Boston at their August board meeting later today. This proposed policy would request that proponents disclose diversity, equity, and inclusion (DEI) plans for large projects when they are filed with

the BPDA through Article 80. The agency believes this proposed policy would be the first of its kind in the country.

The City of Boston and the BPDA are strongly committed to advancing opportunities for diversity, equity, and inclusion within Boston's economic development community and real estate sectors. With the approval of the proposed BPDA's DEI in Development policy Thursday night, applicants filing development projects over 20,000 square feet (SF) would be request-

ed to submit plans to include economic participation, employment, and management roles for people of color, women, and certified Minority and Women Owned (M/WBE) Businesses within the scope of their project.

"Our residents, developers and businesses all want the same thing: we want to see Boston thriving and growing sustainably, and connect opportunity to all of our residents, in particular our young people," said Mayor Michelle Wu. "This new policy is about ensuring

success is spread across our communities, while incentivizing sustainable growth and creating more transparent processes."

"Development can be a catalyst to not only bring positive investment to our neighborhoods, create good jobs and affordable housing at a range of levels, but also bring opportunities to build wealth for those who have historically been left out of Boston's building boom," said Chief of Planning Arthur Jemison. "Building a Boston that is equitable, and representative of the people living here is important to our agency, and we believe this policy will begin to get us there."

The BPDA would collect these plans for informational purposes to understand disparities in the real estate market, increase M/WBE participation over time, and evaluate strategies to drive greater impact. This proposed policy builds on the BPDA's DEI requirements that ask bidders for public land parcels to outline a DEI plan. The DEI plan disclosure may also include initiatives undertaken by the project proponent to meet these goals within the context of the proposed project.

"The Builders of Color Coalition is pleased to see the City moving forward in increasing access and diversity in Boston's commercial real estate sector," said Colleen Fonseca, Executive Director of the Builders of Color Coalition. "This proposed policy stands to empower the development community to highlight and promote innovative solutions to transform commercial real estate into an industry of opportunity and diversity."

This proposed policy also builds on the BPDA's progress to diversify development on publicly-owned land. For the past several years, the agency has prioritized using public land for public good, and in 2018 began requiring that developers competing for publicly-owned land demonstrate commitments to diversity in all aspects of their proposed project, including ownership. More than 18 projects have included this criteria, and transformative projects are underway on BPDA-owned parcels in Nubian Square, Chinatown, the South Boston Waterfront, and Charlestown. Much of the BPDA's policy was written alongside the community as part of PLAN: Nubian Square.

Last year, the BPDA redesigned its procurement process and adopted an Equitable Procurement Plan to ensure that M/WBEs benefit from the agency's contracts. The BPDA has increased training and staffing to better equip the agency

to successfully diversify the yearly contract spend, including hiring a Supplier Diversity Specialist, who reaches out directly to M/WBEs to provide notifications of upcoming contract opportunities. The BPDA is collecting data to measure the impact the Equitable Procurement Plan has on diverse contracts, and provides quarterly updates to the BPDA Board.

Recognizing that it is critical to support a pipeline of diverse young people interested in jobs in planning and development, in April the BPDA hosted an interactive event aimed at introducing Boston Public Schools (BPS) ninth and tenth graders to careers in planning and development. In February, the BPDA co-hosted an event with the Black Economic Council of Massachusetts (BECMA) to introduce Boston-based businesses, architects, engineers, planners, property managers, and general contractors to opportunities with the BPDA.

Ongoing transformations at the BPDA

As the BPDA implements Mayor Wu's vision, these are some early actions the agency has taken since Chief Jemison took on his new role in May 2022. While these transformations are ongoing, there will be more announcements regarding reforms to the agency in the months ahead.

Planning-led development

As an agency, the BPDA is committed to Mayor Wu's vision for people-centric, planning-led development. Chief Jemison has been meeting with developers of active projects under review sharing a message that proposals are expected to align with the planning priorities of the Wu Administration. Chief Jemison recently met collectively with developers who have current project proposals in Charlestown, to encourage them to ensure that their projects align with the emerging recommendations that will come out of the ongoing PLAN: Charlestown process. This guidance is what the agency has been sharing across the city, and will lead the agency's review of incoming projects. In support of this effort, the BPDA is prioritizing staff resources to completing existing on-going planning efforts tied closely to affordability, resilience, mobility and social equity themes such as PLAN: East Boston, PLAN: Charlestown, PLAN: Mattapan, PLAN: Newmarket and the Western Avenue Corridor Study and Rezoning. These planning efforts, plus new planning efforts to be announced in the months ahead, will enable

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18	2 BR	875	\$1,893	60% AMI	2	1
3	2 BR	875	\$2,524	80% AMI	1	
1**	2 BR	875	\$2,524	80% AMI		
2	3 BR	1,154	\$1,823	50% AMI	1	
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3 BR	N/A	\$62,506	\$75,008	\$100,011	3	\$37,850	\$63,100	\$75,720	\$100,950
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We will be holding 2 virtual informational meetings on Zoom:

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Meeting ID 979 8701 3061, Passcode bwM5F1, Dial In 1-929-205-6099

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CHARLESTOWN TRAINING FIELD WELCOMES VENOM AND MAYHEM

DEREK KOUYOUJIAN PHOTOS

Friends Of The Charlestown Training Field began its concert series in the historic park this Saturday with a performance by Tia Mayhem and Tanya Venom that everyone could enjoy. They are identical twin sisters who performed acoustic versions of songs from artists ranging from bands such as Metallica, Green Day, Beatles, Taylor Swift, Twisted Sister, Bob Seger, and more.



Tia and Tanya, otherwise known as Venom and Mayhem are identical twin sisters who performed an acoustic set of a range of songs for all.



Tom Annaratone, Tim Tilgunn, and "Shandon Lonergan".



Neighborhood kids enjoying the show.



Ava and Ilena Urquhart dance to Ava's musical request, the Joan Jett classic I Love Rock And Roll.



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Mary Quimm, Peggy Pivinski, Patty Aubrey, Jane Crapo, and Barbie Kelly.

LADY TOWNIES CAPTURE THE MYSL CHAMPIONSHIP

In a season filled with drama and controversy, The Lady Townies avenged their only two regular season losses to sweep the MYSL 2022 Commissioners Cup Championship and advance to



Front Row – Goalie Meredith McCabe. Second Row: Daniela Munera, Emma Berdik, Lily Ellrodt, Mia O’Sullivan, Elle Dagdigian, and Christiana Catrickenes. Back Row: Head Coach Serpa, Darcy Serpa, Eliana Andersen, Emery Deroeve, Evynn Kelly, Grace Nothnagle, Rbia Sharma, and Coach Dagdigian.

the Massachusetts Tournament of Champions (MOTC) Final Four.

In dramatic style, The Lady Townies battled Burlington FC in the semi-finals, pushing the match to double overtime and netting the win in a thrilling 2-1 victory. Meanwhile, on the adjacent field the Charlestown G-1 team was playing undefeated Wilmington United in the other semi-final match. While most were hoping for an “all Charlestown final”, deep down Coach Serpa was rumored to want one thing, one more time - and that was Wilmington in the Finals. His wish would come true in what turned out to be an epic

battle for the Commissioner’s Cup Championship.

After giving up an early goal the Lady Townies, in a stunning display of confidence, kicked into gear and quickly countered with the equalizer. The overconfident Wilmington squad was in shock, as the Lady Townies continued to attack and press them back on their heels. At half time the Lady Townies, were down 1-2 but their resolve was ever present. With a relentless attack in the second half the Lady Townies would take a 4-3 lead into the final five minutes of the match. By the final whistle the Lady Townies would again be

crowned champions.

When asked about the Championship win, Coach Dags, simply stated; “Time to Line up the Duck Boats!”

Although some said they’re only a group of 5th graders, these girls captured the meaning and hearts of fans nation-wide. Not only did they qualify for the Commissioner’s Cup; not only did they win the Commissioner’s Cup Championship; not only did they sweep the MTOC Group stage, but they also were the first all 5th grade girls’ team to make it to MTOC Final Four Sunday!

Pier 5 Association announces two new board members

The Pier 5 Association is pleased to announce the addition of two new Board members. We welcome their commitment and expertise in reaching our goal of transforming the historic Pier 5 in the Charlestown Navy Yard into an open space public park for everyone.

Dr. Ricky S. Stern is the Founder and Executive Director of “e” inc., the Charlestown-based non-profit environment science learning and action center which serves thousands of children and youth across the Metro area. Dr. Stern holds a music BA from SUNY Binghamton, an Arts Therapies MA from NYU, an MA-Human Development and Ed.D. in Human Development and Psychology with a minor concentration in Evolutionary Biology from Harvard in 2002.

Dr. Stern is the Founder of three non-profits. (1) A local organi-

zation in her hometown called Sustainable Sharon Coalition, devoted to ongoing efforts to raise the level of sustainable outcomes and protections within the town of Sharon (3-years). (2) A non-profit dedicated to the arts therapies and psychology (leadership-12 years) serving children, youth, and elder adults in urban sites in the City of Boston.

Post-Harvard, Dr. Stern founded “e” inc. – a science education non-profit that brings the science of the planet and the skills to make a difference, to schools, after schools, and youth teams. All “e” inc. teaching results in student-led action activities in classrooms, after schools, Green Teams, and youth programs across all programs.

The addition of Dr. Stern to our Board will help us to reach one of our stated goals of providing scientific programming on a newly rede-

signed Pier 5 for Boston’s children.

Attorney Anthony Troiano has been practicing law in the metro-Boston area since 1990. He has a diverse background in numerous areas of law ranging from Real Estate and Business Law to Personal Injury Law and Wills/Trusts. Attorney Troiano has concentrated in residential real estate conveyancing and its related issues of title review and examination.

Since 1996, he has managed his own law firm, Anthony Troiano III P.C., located here in Charlestown, representing buyers, sellers and currently more than forty local, regional and national mortgage lenders in residential transactions. Tony received his J.D. from Suffolk Law School in 1990 and has a B.S. in Finance from Providence College, Class of 1987.

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The only winner from Charlestown in this year's contest was Patricia Kelley, who placed third in the Senior Yard category.



Mayor Michelle Wu, flanked by Boston Parks and Recreation Department Commissioner Ryan Woods.



D. Murphy photos

Judges in Mayor Wu's 2022 Garden Contest are seen with Boston Parks and Recreation Department Commissioner Ryan Woods (second from left); Mayor Michelle Wu (sixth from left); Rev. Mariama White-Hammond, the city's Chief of Environment, Energy, and Open Space (second from right); and Dan Blake, Director of Airport Operations for JetBlue.

DIVERSITY (from pg. 4)

the BPDA to advance planning-led development review decisions. Concurrently, in areas where active planning and rezoning has yet to commence, the BPDA will review development proposals with teams led by professional trained planners, like Chief Jemison, and work alongside community members to ensure development decisions are transparent, predictable and accountable.

Hiring and organizational change
Since May of this year, the BPDA has hired or promoted 33 people to lead the agency in this era of transformation. This includes Arthur Jemison as Chief of Planning and BPDA Director, Devin Quirk as Deputy Chief of Development and Transformation, Diana Fernandez as Deputy Chief of Urban Design, Prataap Patrose as Senior Advisor of Long Term Planning, and Caroline Vanasse as Transformation Manager.

In addition, Quirk and Vanasse are supported by a transformation team internal to the BPDA which is creating the dedicated capacity to develop and implement both strategic and operational recommendations on the future of planning and development in the City of Boston. The team is staffed by new full time employees, external consultants, and experienced BPDA employees. The team is actively recruiting for Transformation Project Manager positions which are posted on the BPDA website. The transformation team's work will help to advance the Wu Administration's goal of continuing to build trust with communities through planning-led development while advancing

equity, affordability, and resilience across all functions of the BPDA. Changes for consideration include reforming planning, development review, the zoning code, community engagement, intergovernmental collaboration, governance and organizational structure and more.

Deputy Chief of Urban Design Diana Fernandez begins work at the BPDA

Deputy Chief of Urban Design Diana Fernandez began working at the BPDA this month. Under the leadership of Chief of Planning Arthur Jemison, Fernandez will elevate the importance of urban design, and champion the transformative power of sustainable and walkable communities for all ages and abilities. In partnership with Chief Jemison and the BPDA's Urban Design Department, Fernandez will work to strategically transform existing BPDA urban design processes to promote predictability and quality for both the community members and the development industry.

BPDA adopts decarbonization strategy for all agency property

In July, the BPDA adopted a new decarbonization strategy to



Winners in the Small Yard category are seen with Rev. Mariama White-Hammond, the city's Chief of Environment, Energy, and Open Space (far left), and Mayor Michelle Wu (far right).

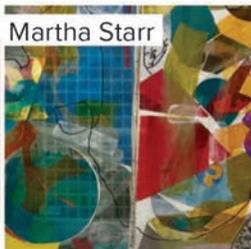
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Pictured (above and below) participants at the farmers market.

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COAST (from pg. 1)

country, and improve the quality of life for residents and visitors. With the completion of East Boston and Charlestown (Phase II), the City has developed coastal resilience plans for all 47-miles of Boston's coastline.

"Climate adaptation presents an opportunity to create a resilient, climate-ready waterfront that advances priorities for open space, mobility, affordable housing, social and racial equity, and natural resource conservation," said Mayor Michelle Wu. "This report lays out a community-driven vision for Boston's coastline to be resilient, accessible, and protected."

The plan evaluated coastal flood risk in the communities and identified flood protection strategies that effectively reduce flood risk. While other climate hazards, such as increased precipitation and extreme heat, were considered throughout the planning process, the plan focused specifically on how to respond to the effects of coastal flooding from sea-level rise and storm surge, while providing additional benefits for the community. The plan worked to identify strategies that preserve the essential functions and historic character of the East Boston and Charlestown waterfronts, while undoing the harm of historic planning that unjustly placed certain communities at risk of environmental hazards.

Coastal Resilience Solutions for East Boston and Charlestown (Phase II) is a critical component of Climate Ready Boston, the City's initiative to prepare for the near- and long-term effects of climate change, such as sea level rise, coastal storms, extreme precipitation, and extreme heat. The report is part of a series of coastal resilience planning efforts

and outlines a set of infrastructure projects that, when implemented, will increase the protection of Boston's waterfront from sea-level rise and coastal flooding. The consultant team supporting the project included Arcadis, Sasaki, Woods Hole Group, and ONE Architecture. The Neighborhood of Affordable Housing (NOAH) was also on the team as a community partner.

"East Boston and Charlestown are two of the most vulnerable neighborhoods to flooding and sea-level rise due to climate change," said District 1 City Councilor Gabriela Coletta. "We have to act with urgency to fortify our waterfront and deploy nature-based solutions in order to protect the resiliency of our coastline and our people. The completion of this report provides a necessary climate adaptation framework that will keep our waterfront resilient, inclusive, and accessible for future generations. I also applaud Mayor Wu and her team for centering marginalized communities disproportionately affected by the negative impacts of climate change."

"Building climate resilient communities requires an understanding of the deep impact climate change will have on our neighborhoods," said District 6 City Councilor Kendra Lara, Chair of the Environmental Justice, Resiliency & Parks Committee. "This project assesses the immediate concerns brought to our attention by the Climate Ready Boston report and presents necessary long-term solutions. This is a bold step toward protecting residents of Boston and promoting environmental sustainability."

Boston is already experiencing the effects of climate change. Projections within the report found that Boston's sea level is

likely to rise by 9 inches as soon as 2030 and 40 inches as soon as 2070 if greenhouse gas emissions continue at their current pace. Coastal flooding threatens places and services that are vital to East Boston and Charlestown's community safety and wellbeing, including homes and businesses, evacuation routes, community centers, public parks, and natural areas. By taking a people-centered approach to coastal resilience, the City of Boston can prepare our residents and communities for sea level rise and flooding in a way that addresses systemic inequities to support a thriving, Green New Deal city.

"As temperatures rise, Boston will experience significant changes to our coastline, including sea level rise, flooding, and more intense and frequent storms," said Reverend Mariama White-Hammond, Chief of Environment, Energy and Open Space. "Past decisions made by the public and private sector have led to increased risks for environmental justice communities. The City is committed to doing the work to support marginalized communities that are bearing a disproportionate burden of negative climate impacts."

Engagement with the East Boston and Charlestown communities was central to the development of this plan. Throughout the process, the City met with multiple City, State, and federal agencies, private and institutional

stakeholders, non-profit organizations, community-based organizations, residents, neighborhood associations, and the broader East Boston and Charlestown communities. Stakeholders helped shape the development of coastal resilience solutions that have multiple benefits for each community. The final report presents near- and long-term solutions for the Phase II study area, with proposed projects such as landscaped berms with opportunities for ecological restoration, elevating segments of the Harborwalk, and raising roadways to protect critical infrastructure.

"Residents in East Boston and Charlestown are impacted by many environmental stressors that can stem from sea level rise and coastal flooding," said Magdalena Ayed, Founder & Executive Director of the Boston Harborkeepers. "I am grateful to Mayor Wu and the Climate Ready Boston team for taking steps to protect the community from the impacts of climate change."

The critical actions laid out through this coastal plan reinforce the Wu administration's commitment to supporting healthy communities and a thriving green economy. Previously, Mayor Wu proposed her administration's first budget which includes groundbreaking investments in climate action to create a Green New Deal city. These investments, which further key strategies identified

in the plan, include \$2.5 million for a new Climate Ready Streets program within Climate Ready Boston to deliver on heat resilience, stormwater management, and air quality on key transportation corridors, \$20 million for a nation-leading pilot for energy retrofits in triple deckers and other multi-family homes while maintaining affordability, \$2.5 million of ARPA funds to grow and preserve our urban tree canopy, including an innovative pilot program on private land, \$2.5 million in electrifying school bus infrastructure, a \$6 million ARPA investment to scale Youth Green Jobs, and \$137 million in capital funding, plus operating investments, to create and protect parks, the tree canopy, and open spaces in the city.

To celebrate the release of the Phase II report, City staff and project team members will join the annual Constitution Beach Maritime Festival in East Boston today, which is hosted by The Harborkeepers in partnership with the U.S. Coast Guard and numerous local organizations. This will be an opportunity to share information about the planning process with the community. City staff and project team members will also attend the August 18th Charlestown Live Music at the Navy Yard (hosted by the National Park Service) from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

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30-day Orange Line shutdown to begin August 19

By Lauren Bennett

The MBTA recently announced that the entire Orange Line will be shut down for 30 days starting on August 19 to complete repair work and make safety upgrades. A virtual public meeting was also held on August 16, and more than 250 residents from the Greater Boston region tuned in to hear about the MBTA's plans and ask questions.

"The Orange Line closure will be used to address a maintenance backlog and planned construction investments, all of which are focused on safety improvements and returning the system to a state of good repair," the MBTA said in an August 12 release. "Thirty days of 24-hour access will replace more than five years of Orange Line delays and weekend diversions."

Work includes upgrading signal systems, replacing track, and other work as directed by the Federal Transit Association, the MBTA said.

Free shuttle buses will be offered between Oak Grove and Haymarket/Government Center, as well as between Forest Hills and Back Bay/Copley stations. Riders are encouraged to use the Green Line between Government Center and Back Bay stations.

"While all shuttle buses are fully ADA-accessible, accessible vans will also be available for any rider who prefers van service upon request," the MBTA said in the release. "MBTA personnel will also be available at every station to assist riders in requesting this

accessible van service. Due to the free shuttle bus service, RIDE trips that begin and end within ¼ mile of the Orange Line will be free for RIDE users during the 30-day shutdown."

Use of the Commuter Rail is also encouraged, and riders can show a CharlieCard or CharlieTicket for free service on all lines in Zones 1A, 1, and 2.

The MBTA also said that additional Commuter Rail stops will be made at Forest Hills, Ruggles, Back Bay, North Station, Malden Center, and Oak Grove.

MBTA Deputy Chief of Staff Angel Donahue-Rodriguez said at the public meeting that following the shutdown when service resumes on September 19, the "majority of trains that are going to be used will be new trains." He also reminded people that there are closures on the Green Line as well between Union Square and Government Center from August 22 to September 18.

Donahue-Rodriguez said that 3500 feet of track will be replaced, and signaling equipment will be changed from analog to digital. All of the work will result in faster, safer service for passengers.

He recommended that all riders plan ahead with information that can be found on mbta.com, including the Trip Planner tool that can help people plan their trip with the available modes of transportation.

The Ride trips originating within 3/4 of a mile of the Orange Line will be free, he added, and free 30 day Bluebikes passes will

be available to anyone beginning on August 19. More bikes will be added to the system, and there will be certain stations where bikes are guaranteed.

Additionally, the Highway Division of MassDOT has warned residents that there will be "increased traffic congestion as a result of roadway modifications necessary to support the MBTA's replacement bus shuttles. The modifications will occur at numerous points along the shuttle routes and range from reconfiguring travel and turning lanes, curb work, installation of designated bus lanes at various locations, and changes to traffic signal timing at multiple intersections."

The MBTA is urging residents to work from home if they are able and to also limit driving in the Orange Line area during the shutdown.

Kristie Horstetter, a member of

the Boston Transportation Department (BTD) transit team, said that "we are working with our partners at the MBTA and across city departments to look at where we can make changes to our streets..."

Additionally, Donahue-Rodriguez said that no MBTA buses will be used as shuttle buses. Instead, an "external party" will be providing coach buses for the duration of the shutdown. All shuttles will be accessible, but there will also be about 20 accessibility vans that will supplement the shuttle service, and passengers can request these vans by speaking to a T ambassador in a red shirt at any Orange Line stop.

At the public meeting, Mayor Michelle Wu said that "the scale of disruption and this length of time is going to be very significant. We really need your help in spreading the word. I wish we weren't here, but it has been decades and

decades of getting to this point of needing to have big fixes."

Wu also ensured that every rider who typically uses the Orange Line "is guaranteed a way to get where they need to go," whether it be by shuttle bus, commuter rail, a free Blue or increased Silver Line service.

"We want to be able to convey that feedback and make changes in real time day-by-day as we go," Wu added.

Donahue-Rodriguez said that the MBTA is "confident" that the work will be completed within the 30 day timeframe, as the materials are on hand, and the team is prepared to get to work.

The MBTA has also established a call center for residents—the number is 617-222-3200.

For more information, visit <https://www.mbta.com/schedules/Orange/alerts>.

Dangerousness hearing ordered in June shooting near HS graduation

A man charged in connection with the June shooting outside the Charlestown High School graduation was ordered held without bail pending a judge's determination whether he is too dangerous to be released on bail, District Attorney Kevin Hayden said.

"This assault on the community occurred amid a series of brazen, daylight shootings that terrorized residents. As our young people prepare to return to school in the coming weeks, my office and I are committed to ensuring that they can do so safely. Our communities and our young people should never be subjected to the type of trauma and terror that this shooting inflicted. We all have a role in promoting the safety, wellbeing and bright futures of our youth, and my office continues to work closely with our partners in Suffolk County schools, government, nonprofits and law enforcement to protect every child and adult in our communities," DA Hayden said.

Djeison Resende, 21, of Brockton was arraigned in the Charlestown Division of the Boston Municipal Court on charges of assault with a dangerous weapon, discharging a firearm within 500 feet of a dwelling, carrying a firearm without a license, carrying a loaded firearm without a license and unlawful possession of ammunition. At the request of Assistant District Attorney Alexander Ball,

Resende was ordered held without bail pending the outcome of a dangerousness hearing under MGL 276 Section 58a.

Ball told the court that Resende was among a group of three individuals who were present in the area of Polk Street near Charlestown High School on June 13, as the school's graduation festivities was underway. The three encountered a larger group of approximately eight individuals at approximately 3:53 p.m. Within three minutes, members of Resende's group opened fire on the larger group. One member of the larger group returned fire.

Resende's actions prior to, during and after the shooting were captured on a series of public and private security cameras. Among the footage are multipole doorbell cameras that capture Resende fleeing the shooting with what appears to be a heavy object – believed to be a firearm – in the front pocket of his sweatshirt, which bears distinctive writing on one sleeve. Resende and the other two individuals were picked up by a vehicle at the intersection of Mystic and Bunker Hill streets and were driven from the area.

The shooting sent frantic graduates, loved ones and school staff fleeing from Charlestown High School's graduation ceremony. No gun shot injuries were reported, but two vehicles sustained damage

from the hail of bullets. One bullet went through a building's exterior wall and into an apartment inside. Fortunately, no one was in the apartment at the time and no injuries occurred.

Detectives were able to identify Resende from security footage and located his current address in Brockton. A search warrant executed at the residence resulted in the recovery of a 9mm Glock 26 semi-automatic firearm. This weapon matches the caliber of ballistic evidence recovered from the same location where security camera footage captured Resende during the June 13 shooting. Clothing consistent with that worn by Resende on the day of the shooting was also collected. A subsequent search of his motor vehicle led to the discovery of a pistol grip and a Charlestown High School student ID bearing Resende's name.

During the course of their investigation, detectives identified the vehicle used to flee the shooting. A search of the vehicle revealed a firearm inside a laptop bag on the front passenger seat. The vehicle was registered to a relative of Tyrese Pina Marta, 19, of Dorchester. Marta was identified as the primary operator of the vehicle. He was placed under arrest on June 30 and arraigned in the Dorchester Division of Boston Municipal Court. Bail was set in the amount of \$15,000.

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Chambers gives back to community as a member of the Army National Guard

By Melissa Moore-Randall

Former Revere resident Jamie Chambers, a Sergeant First Class and Senior Career Counselor/Recruiter for the Massachusetts Army National Guard, is proud of giving back to his hometown. Assigned to the Barnes Building in South Boston, Jamie recruits prospective members in Revere, Everett, Chelsea, Winthrop, East Boston and Charlestown.

“As a recruiter we are tasked with providing qualified applicants with enlistment options and information to help them make the best decision possible. We are expected to be involved with our assigned areas high schools and communities to help with events through the school year. As recruiters, we show the community they can count on us and teach them the vital role the National Guard provides in any situation. Most recently we had soldiers assigned to Revere Public Schools as bus drivers to help augment the fleet when school came back to session after COVID. During COVID we had soldiers working around the clock providing supplies, medical aid and security at hospitals around the Commonwealth. This is exactly what the National Guard's mission is to take care of the State in its time of need. I was very fortunate to be assigned to the area I grew up in. It gives me the opportunity to give back to the community that helped me grow into the soldier I am today.”

Jamie grew up in the Riverside neighborhood of Revere with his parents, Paul and Carolyn Chambers, along with his three brothers Jason, Jesse, and Jared. He attended the Paul Revere and Beachmont Schools before graduating from Revere High School in 1999. Chamber is now a married father of 4 and living in Charlestown with his wife Shannon, a paraprofessional at



Sergeant First Class Jamie Chambers.

the Harvard Kent School, adopted son Tyler, 27, daughters Alannah, 11, and Tara, 9, and son, Callen 2.

Chambers became involved in the National Guard immediately after his senior year at RHS. “I wasn’t showing up on time and wound up failing English which I had first period every day. I needed something to right the ship and just after summer school my brother Jesse, who was attending art school, came home and said “I just joined the National Guard and they gave me a \$5,000 bonus.” I was only 17 at the time and just imagined a recruiter handing out \$5,000 was a great idea. I headed down to the office and said sign me up. On August 8, 1999, I was sworn into the MA Army National Guard and went to basic training a month later. I actually had my 18th birthday at basic training and was the youngest soldier in my platoon.”

Chambers was deployed to Afghanistan in 2008. “I was tasked with providing training to Afghanistan’s military. We instructed them daily on basic soldiering and led them out on patrols and checkpoints to help secure the area. My younger brother Jared and I deployed together but

assigned to different teams. My team pushed up to the Northern Part of Afghanistan. There we were met with a moderate amount of resistance and received contact on the base on a sporadic basis. In 2011, he was deployed again to Afghanistan for a similar mission. “This time we trained Afghanistan’s soldiers to take more of a lead in the process. I was married right before I went overseas and had to say good-bye to my newborn daughter, Alannah. Technology was a lot better this time around and I was able to talk back home via the internet. I returned home the day before Alannah’s first birthday and immediately took her to her first of many Bruins games.”

“If someone is looking to join the military I recommend they talk to the Guard even if it isn’t on their list. I had no idea what to do after high school. Joining the Guard gave me a paid gap year and the experience of a lifetime. I can’t even imagine what my life would be like without the MA National Guard. We are the only branch that offers 100% tuition and fees to any state college or university. There is also a full time opportunity. You are able to serve full time and receive all the benefits you would travel around the country.”

“The benefits you don’t use can be transferred to your spouse or children. The guard isn’t like the active military. It’s the largest family I have ever been a part of. You need help renovating your home? There’s every possible trade in your unit. You need to make some extra money? Your unit can put you on orders to pay you full time. There are people from every walk of life around you to help you overcome any obstacle. I could go on all day about the great people of the MA National Guard from the top down, starting with the highest ranking general to the newest



Jamie Chambers and his daughter Alannah.

enlisted private. It is a family first organization.”

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RECOVERY MONTH SEPTEMBER 2022

Schedule of Events - Charlestown

Recovery Court Graduation

- Wednesday, August 31st
- 3 City Square, Charlestown, 1pm
- Celebration of two graduates; Guest speaker former NHL player Kevin Stevens
- Lunch provided, RSVP Required

Overdose Awareness Day & Recovery Month Kickoff BBQ

- Wednesday, August 31st
- Charlestown Peace Park, 4:30-7:30pm
- BBQ and refreshments

Sober Dance

- Saturday, September 17th
- Charlestown YMCA, 7-11pm
- Light refreshments

Charlestown's 14th Annual Candlelight Vigil

- Saturday September 24th
- Charlestown Peace Park, 6:30pm

MOAR 32nd Annual Recovery Day Celebration

- Thursday September 29th
- Details to come

