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Photo by Derek Kouyoumjian

Atop an M4A3 Sherman tank with Command Sgt. Major Tom O'Connor, Clarence Smoyer – a WWII veteran who used Sherman tanks - traveled down Water Street and arrived at the USS Constitution Museum on Wednesday, Feb. 20, for a special event at the Museum. See Page 13 for more photos.

Encore Boston Harbor delighted with job fair turnout

By Seth Daniel

As Melissa Perez has watched the Encore Boston Harbor casino get taller and taller across the Everett line from Charlestown, she never dreamed she might work there one day.

On Monday, Perez, 26, stood with a smile from ear to ear at the Encore Job Fair in the Hynes Convention Center, reveling in the good news that she likely would be hired as a pastry chef.

"I knew it would bring a lot of employment opportunities for a lot of people," she said. "I voted for it thinking about the future. Now they are wanting to hire 5,000 people here at this fair. That's a really big number to think about. I was all for it from the beginning, and it feels really, really good to think I have a good chance to be part of it. I'm excited to see what they have in store."

Perez was one of thousands of potential employees, particularly from Everett, Charlestown and Malden, that flooded the Hynes Convention Center in the Back Bay last Sunday and Monday

looking for possible employment at the casino – which is offering some 5,000 jobs in 500 different categories, and they're jobs that need to be filled and ready by the June 23 opening date.

Perez's enthusiasm was shared by many, and Encore President Bob DeSalvio said that the long-promised job opportunities have now become reality.

"The message is, it worked," he said on Monday. "I was extremely impressed by the quality of applicants we saw on Sunday. We saw so many people from Everett, Charlestown, Boston, Medford and Malden. So many people had hoped to get an opportunity, and to see it become a reality now is really impressive. All the planning meetings and all the information for years that we've put out, it became real."

DeSalvio said they had concerns of whether they could find the right people in the right numbers, but he said after this first fair, he no longer is so concerned. Many of the people they interviewed, he said, were already employed.

"I think what we're seeing is

folks looking to trade up," he said. "Every single person I interviewed Sunday was already employed. There was a few who were in between jobs or had been laid off, but most of the folks I saw were already in a job and looking for their next opportunity."

Like Perez, DeSalvio said applicants from the Everett and Charlestown communities were interested in being closer to home.

"The people I spoke to were very happy about a shorter commute," he said. "Commuting has been a very big deal for people trying to get time for their family and their lives. They liked the idea of the bus lane and getting jobs where they could be close and take the bus to work."

DeSalvio said they interviewed for nearly every position, from hotel workers to food and beverage workers to banquet supervisors to finance positions.

In the area of finance, DeSalvio said he was surprised by the vast numbers of folks looking for an opportunity with Encore.

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Indigo looks to expand further onto Rutherford Avenue

By Seth Daniel

The quickly expanding Indigo agriculture research company is growing faster than the seeds it seeks to improve, and this week they announced they will be looking to move new lab space into what is now a warehouse at 440 Rutherford Ave.

The building is in the Bunker Hill Industrial Park and is directly abutting the Hood Park campus where Indigo has leased all available portions of that campus.

Christine McMahon, who is representing the company for permitting purposes, told the Patriot Bridge that Indigo is planning to build out about 5,000 sq. ft. of research and development lab space in the warehouse. That warehouse is owned by Capital Court Properties – a New York company that once tried to redevelop the old Boston Globe building in Dorchester and has successfully developed luxury housing recently

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McGonagle/McGoff a highlight to the end of local hockey season

By Seth Daniel

A time-honored tradition for local young people in the Charlestown hockey program is to end the season with a big win in the annual McGonagle/McGoff Youth Hockey Tournament – a tradition that goes back more than 20 years and is in memory of the tragic loss of young Bryan McGonagle and former coordinator Danny McGoff.

This year's edition of the tournament

takes place on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Emmons Horrigan O'Neil Rink in Charlestown.

Joe McGonagle, Bryan's uncle, said this week that the family loves the tournament just as much as the kids, and they can always be found around the rink on tournament weekend. While Bryan died tragically in a bicycle accident when he was a kid in 1991, the tournament

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YMCA FUND DRIVE



Photo by Keiko Hiromi

Alex Robinson (Board Chair), Jon Swanson, Amy Fuson, Rodney Laurenz, and Joe McLean at Blackmoor Bar + Kitchen in City Square during the Feb. 21 YMCA Annual Fund Kick-Off event. Many residents attended the event where there was a silent auction, food, drinks and fun. See Page 9 for more photos.

EDITORIAL

MASSACHUSETTS GREENWORKS IS AN INVESTMENT IN OUR PRESENT -- AND FUTURE

The announcement last week by House Speaker Robert A. DeLeo that the state will be investing \$1 billion over the next decade to help communities across Massachusetts adopt technologies to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and fortify infrastructure is welcome news to everyone who realizes that time is running out if we are to offset the inevitable effects of climate change that already are taking place all around us.

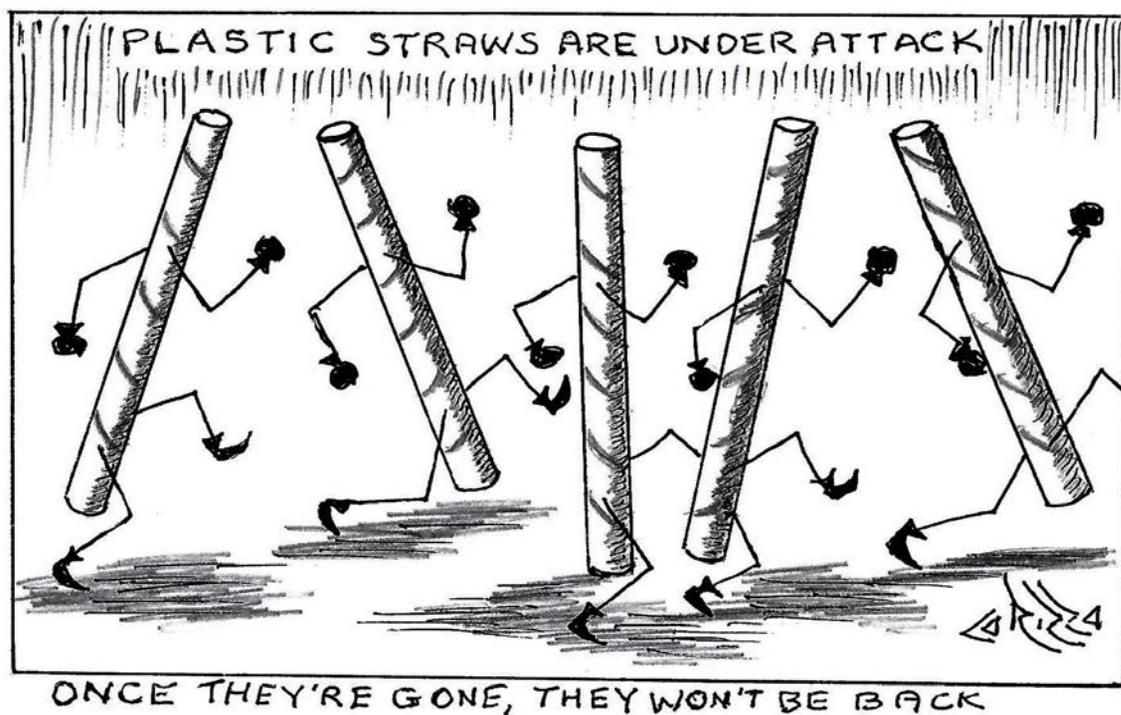
The proposal – known as GreenWorks – builds on a long-standing approach by the House under Speaker DeLeo's leadership to provide the means for our cities and towns (especially along the coast) to build sustainable and resilient communities that hopefully will prepare us for the impending threats posed by rising sea levels and catastrophic weather events.

Environmental groups and clean-energy businesses across the state have praised the plan. The \$1 billion investment envisioned by the GreenWorks proposal not only will provide cities and towns with the ability to cut greenhouse gases and lower their long-term energy and operating costs, but it also will adopt Massachusetts-made innovative technologies that will put people to work on clean-tech infrastructure projects.

These competitive grants, to be administered by the governor's Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs, will provide funding for a wide array of projects, including energy-efficient buildings, solar, microgrids, energy storage, electric vehicle charging stations, and resiliency infrastructure.

Inasmuch as the GreenWorks plan presents an opportunity to pursue innovative approaches to funding clean energy and climate-change resiliency projects, the economic and environmental benefits of GreenWorks grants will be felt immediately, while also expanding the state's commitment to embracing cost-effective investments in leading-edge clean technologies.

In our view, the GreenWorks program represents a timely part of the overall solution that is essential if we are to address the imperatives we face from the looming catastrophe of climate change. We applaud Speaker DeLeo for taking the lead in advancing a plan that acknowledges this reality and the need to deal with it immediately.



DeLeo announces GreenWorks Resilient Communities Investment

House Speaker Robert A. DeLeo announced a new initiative to invest \$1 billion over the next 10 years to help communities across Massachusetts adopt technologies – including clean energy, energy efficiency, and climate change resiliency measures – that cut greenhouse gas emissions, fortify infrastructure and reduce municipal costs.

The proposal – known as GreenWorks – builds on a long-standing House approach providing concrete tools directly to communities with an immediate impact.

“This long-term investment will help Massachusetts cities and towns build sustainable and resilient communities,” said Speaker DeLeo, (D – Winthrop). “Not only will cities and towns have the ability to cut greenhouse gases and lower long-term energy and operating costs, but they will adopt Massachusetts-made innovative technologies and put people to work on cleantech infrastructure projects.”

These competitive grants are for cities and towns to fund projects including, but not limited to energy efficient buildings, solar, microgrids, energy storage, electric vehicle charging stations, or resiliency infrastructure. Under the proposal, the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs will administer the grants through its agencies.

“Under Speaker DeLeo's leadership, the GreenWorks plan rep-

resents an exciting opportunity to pursue innovative approaches to funding clean energy, energy efficiency, and climate change resiliency projects that will make a real impact in cities and towns across the Commonwealth,” said Rep. Thomas A. Golden, Jr. (D-Lowell), Chair of the Joint Committee on Telecommunications, Utilities, and Energy. “I applaud the Speaker's strong commitment to advancing Massachusetts towards a clean energy future, and I look forward to productive conversations in the House.”

Speaker DeLeo unveiled the legislation during a visit to the Greentown Labs Global Center for Cleantech Innovation. Located in Somerville, Greentown Labs is the largest cleantech business incubator in the United States. Since its founding in 2011, it has graduated more than 170 companies with more than 86 percent of them still in operation.

“Greentown Labs' mission is to support cleantech startups and help get their technologies to market,” said Emily Reichert, CEO of GreenTown Labs. “We're excited to learn of Speaker DeLeo's new GreenWorks plan and eager to see the positive impact it will make on deploying cleantech and clean energy solutions across the Commonwealth.”

“NECEC commends Speaker DeLeo for his leadership on helping cities and towns across the Commonwealth accelerate their transition to a clean and resil-

ient economy,” said Northeast Clean Energy Council President Peter Rothstein. “Creative steps towards addressing climate change need to be taken now, and the legislation announced today will allow Massachusetts communities to invest in and deploy the latest innovations in clean energy. The timely economic and environmental benefits of GreenWorks grants will be felt immediately, while also expanding the Commonwealth's market signals over the next decade, embracing cost-effective investments in leading edge clean technologies.”

“ELM welcomes Speaker DeLeo's announcement. The Commonwealth has so much to gain from proactively investing in resiliency and sustainability – and so much to lose from inertia,” said Environmental League of Massachusetts President Elizabeth Henry. “We look forward to working with the Speaker and the Legislature to craft an effective program.”

“Supporting communities – large and small – to reduce carbon emissions through energy efficiency and clean energy initiatives is a smart and powerful solution,” said Sue Coakley, Executive Director of Northeast Energy Efficiency Partnerships (NEEP). “NEEP applauds efforts to fund Massachusetts community leadership to provide inspiring and impactful building decarbonization solutions, and look forward to assisting these efforts.”



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Principal Davis: Becoming an educator was a childhood choice

By Seth Daniel

When it came to teaching, Warren-Prescott Principal Michele Davis seemed to be naturally attracted to the profession.

In fact, most in her family figured she would be a teacher since she was a little girl, she said this week – reflecting on her 29-year career in Boston Public Schools (BPS) during the week in which she was to be honored at City Hall by Councilor Lydia Edwards for Black History Month.

“I would say from a young age – probably age 5 or 6 – I wanted to become a teacher,” she said. “I loved helping the other students in class. I could recognize the teachers really invested in student growth. I knew I wanted to be one of the teachers who made students feel welcomed and who could make learning be done in a very fun way. So, it wasn’t surprising when I chose my profession and that choice was to be an educator.”

And as they say, the apple didn’t fall far from the tree, as Davis’s father spent his entire career as an educator in BPS as well.

This week, Councilor Edwards chose to highlight the work of Davis for the Council’s annual celebration of black women during Black History Month. Edwards and several of her colleagues honored Davis and other trailblazers throughout the city on Weds., Feb. 27 (yesterday), in City Hall. It was a moment to recognize the great work that has been done by black women such as Davis to build and inspire the City through significant commitments.

“As we celebrate the achievements of black women and push for equity in Boston Public Schools, I’m pleased to honor Principal Michele Davis,” said Edwards. “Her decades of service with BPS and leadership of the Warren-Prescott School provide an exemplary model for students and staff in our educational system and for community members across the city.”

Davis said she grew up in neighboring Medford, and while her father was a BPS educator, she Matignon High. After that, she traveled to attend the Jesuit-based Saint Louis University, later returning to Boston to teach and achieve a Master’s Degree at UMass-Boston.

Davis first walked into the Warren Prescott as a rookie teacher, and taught second grade there for 17 years. In fact, now



Warren-Prescott Principal Michele Davis was honored this week at City Hall by Councilor Lydia Edwards as part of Black History Month – a program put on by the Council.

she is seeing the children of some of her first students – a sign of the tight-knit community that exists in the Town.

However, after many years there, former Principal Amara encouraged her to participate in the Boston Principal Fellowship program. She was one of 12 educators chosen and did an internship at Southie’s Condon School. Later, she became an assistant principal there and then at the P.J. Kennedy School.

When Amara left the W-P for a promotion, Davis had a clear path to return to Charlestown, which she did in 2010.

She said it has been a blessing to work with great students, teachers, staffers, community partners (like RSM) and parents over the past nine years.

Rarely can she go to Whole Foods or Dunkin’ (Donuts) without running into a student, parent or former student.

In the school, she said she has moved towards really helping to mentor teachers and emerging administrators.

However, she said it is certainly a reality check to think of the 29 years she has spent educating Charlestown children, noting that she wasn’t even 29 when she first went through the doors of the W-P.

“I’m so honored Lydia Edwards is recognizing me as a black woman who has made contributions to the City of Boston,” she said. “For me, first and foremost, there are many educators that do what I do in education and I feel I’m only one of many, many people who have dedicated their lives to BPS...It is rewarding, but we all do it for the students.”

CLERGY VIEWPOINT

FROM THE CHARLESTOWN CLERGY ASSOCIATION

What Would You?

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

My friend told me the conversation went something like this: “So I know you are a Catholic and go to Church, but how can you continue to do that with all that is going on in the Catholic Church?”

It is not the first time folks have spoken with me about trying to answer similar questions. Many Catholics feel they have to defend the practice of their faith in these turbulent times. Point is, the abuse of children by anyone and certainly by clergy is so utterly disgusting, who would not want to turn away from anything connected to that. In addition, when the abuse is compounded by cover-up and dishonesty on the part of religious authorities, it is even more outrageous. So walking away seems like an obvious, understandable human response.

The Church is a human institution with all of the reality that includes. Sinners and saints both find a home in the Church. In fact, it is one of the most purposely inclusive institutions I can think of. The welcome sign on the front of our Church is not atypical of other faith communities. So the people who form the Church, clerical, vowed religious, and lay men and women are a slice of humankind. And even with all that includes, this people seek to find and build a community around

their shared faith.

It is precisely that faith that brings us in the door in the first place: a belief in God - a Creator, a Redeemer and a Sanctifier; a belief in the infinite mercy and love of God, the omnipotence and kindness, the faithfulness, goodness, and understanding of God; a belief in Jesus Christ, the God/Man born of Mary in Bethlehem who came to manifest the love and truth about God and make real and possible the immortal destiny of us all.

My faith in God, in Jesus Christ, and in the Holy Spirit is not conditional upon the sinful nature of some priests and bishops. For 2,000 years, this Church has held onto and offered the truth of this faith to countless billions of persons. This gift of faith is now, has been, and will always be a source of consolation, guidance, and joy to all who receive and practice the faith even in the midst of its sinfulness.

I do not have a simple answer as to the why of the present crisis. I do know that in the Catholic Church, the responses that are being hammered out are calling for vigorous transparency, close alliances with law enforcement officials, better screening and educational models for seminaries, and high-level involvement of lay men and women with oversight

authority in key areas.

The Catholic Church is universal, and seeking a plan that cuts across all cultures and peoples will not be simple, although from our point of view in North America, it may seem like it ought to be. Nevertheless, because of all that has been done in our country, I am confident that in every institution, including the Church, children are safer than ever before.

For anyone facing the question about why practice your faith in the Catholic Church in these times, perhaps your response is not to seek to defend the Church, for the mistakes that have been made are indefensible and those who are suffering as a result of them are legion. Rather, validate their struggle, lend them a listening and compassionate ear and heart, and let them truthfully know that what is going on is difficult for you as well.

Then give witness to the importance of your belief in God, your relationship with Christ, the significance of the centrality of the Eucharist in your life, and the rightness of living this faith in a community of believers. And most assuredly, make it clear, that you stand in solidarity with the victims who have been abused and their families and friends.

Real Estate Transfers

BUYER 1	SELLER 1	ADDRESS	PRICE
Katz, Scott	90 Baldwin Street LLC	90 Baldwin St	\$1,503,500
Finnegan, Eleanor	Woodruff, Margaret	433 Bunker Hill St #2	\$710,000
Nelson, Anna O	Will, Ryan T	14 Essex St	\$1,281,000
Mulroy, Thomas J	Callahan, Patrick	70 Green St	\$1,585,000
Farragher, Peter	Beale, Ryan S	121 High St #3	\$865,000
Connors, Lindsay A	Rioux, Jenna L	46 Mystic St #2	\$399,000
Timbas, Meghan	Anderson, Karen M	48 Pleasant St #1	\$765,000
Zhao, Xiaoguang	Rutherford Landing LLC	463 Rutherford Ave #304	\$640,000
Jeness, Matthew	Clifford, Gayle	42-44 Washington St #7	\$549,900
Onorato, Salvatore	Nelson, Alexander	42 Winthrop St #2	\$975,000

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MyRWA looks at big vision for Mystic River waterfront

By Seth Daniel

From a beach to a bicycle path, Mystic River Watershed Council's (MyRWA) ongoing effort to re-envision the Charlestown waterfront has grown in its momentum and is putting forth some unique ideas.

That was on display recently at a public meeting in the Harvard-Kent School where they unveiled the ideas and design ideas for Charlestown's Mystic River corridor – ideas that many said were eye-opening, practical and exciting.

Amber Christoffersen, of MyRWA, said the ideas offered up at the meeting on Jan. 30 were in response to the kick-off meeting held last summer on the Schrafft's docks, as well as online surveys

done afterward.

"When we started this work a little over a year ago, some of the things we heard from Charlestown was people were surprised the Mystic River has a harborwalk and that it was part of Charlestown," she said. "There is a real disconnect...Basically, this whole area is going to transform in the five to 10 years and we're excited to be helping people turn more to the waterfront...It's a great waterfront, but it stops in places and there are barriers."

Part of the process with MyRWA is to see how those barriers can be removed, altered or worked around.

One of the ideas brought up was to bring back the small beach, once known as Dewey Beach, along the



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A rendering of the Little Mystic Channel shows many of the ideas that could possibly happen there, ideas that were gathered from the community as part of the Lower Mystic waterfront activation.

Mystic. While most would think that was crazy talk, and that the water is dirty, Christoffersen said water quality is good, and it is a possibility.

"It is a visionary idea that should be explored," she said. "From a water quality perspective, it gets an 'A-minus' rating so it is swimmable. There are issues

with industry and the popular perspective tends to be that the Mystic is dirty and the truth is that it is not. Further up, there are water quality issues, but down here we have the tides washing in and out."

The idea of a beach on the Mystic was just one open door into the possibilities the water-

front holds that many might not have ever considered.

One of the most practical ideas is a Rail to Trail concept that would include a bike and pedestrian path along the waterfront on what is now a MassPort rail right-of-way.

"We've been pushing MassPort on that," she said. "Our strategy is to develop that right of way that would be used for a path and still also be returned to use for the railroad in the future...What we are seeing is with so much more density from development, there needs to be a provision of more open space and more walking and biking options."

Matthew Donovan was right down the line with that idea.

As a worker who bikes every day from the Navy Yard to Deer Island, he said getting a direct pathway to Alford Street would be an amazing change for his safety and time.

"I support the idea of a path for multiple reasons – for work transportation, for exhilaration, for education and for recreation," he said, noting that the most important part of the plan to him is the flood protection that would come with amenities like a bike path.

"In our recent time, we saw the Aquarium train station flooded," he said. "It's here and coming soon to the Navy Yard if we don't do something."

Nancy Krepelka said she would use a shared-use path if it were developed along the waterfront.

"It's nice to see the ideas we've

5 Artists... in Search of a Portrait



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on Boston Common. They purchased the property in 2015 for a large price and have never said much about what they plan to do.

They could not be contacted in time for this story.

Indigo, on the other hand, has not been shy about its surging business and its desire to stay in Charlestown.

“They’re building it out for labs and research development, which is what they have been doing at their other location at 500 Rutherford Avenue,” said McMahon. “This would be about a 5,000 sq. ft. build-out...Indigo is a great company and excited about continuing to expand in Boston.”

McMahon said they had a lease on the space (which encompasses only a small part of the large building), but could not yet share the terms. She said the build out is extensive, but they do not have a contractor yet and, thus, don’t have a cost estimate.

The expansion to the abutting property from Hood runs

in conjunction with the ongoing discussion to build what would be a new world headquarters for Indigo in a 230-foot tall building on the Hood campus. For months, Hood Park and the community have been meeting to speak about that proposed project and the redevelopment of the entire campus. However, it has been the Indigo project which has driven the conversation, as Hood would like to begin construction on the new office building this summer.

In those conversations, it has been revealed that Indigo has added hundreds of employees in the last year at its Charlestown lab space, and has run out of room.

Mark Rosenshein, of Trademark Partners, has been helping to run that process and has said Indigo needs the building as soon as it can be built. They would occupy about three-quarters of the space.

This week, he said they support the expansion at 440 Rutherford Ave.

“The researchers and scientists at Indigo are changing the agriculture industry by bringing innovation and sustainability to the challenge of feeding the planet through climate change, and we are thrilled that Indigo will continue to grow and invest right here in Charlestown,” he said.

The move requires Zoning Board approval for a conditional use, and an abutter’s meeting is scheduled for tonight, Feb. 28, in the Indigo Space, Room 201, 500 Rutherford Ave., 6 p.m.

The proposal does not yet have a date at the Zoning Board, but expects one in May.

•A somewhat controversial new high-rise digital billboard location on the Owen’s property at Spice Street – which is now a school bus lot – has been continued once again to the May 7 Zoning Board meeting. The proposal would encompass building a tower pole up to the height of the highway, and attaching two digital faces on the pole.

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has been a high-point to remember him since it started in 1993.

“Bryan was an avid hockey player and was really big into Charlestown Youth Hockey as was his older brother, Michael, and his dad,” said McGonagle. “When Bryan died, the hockey community was there for us and the hockey community stepped up with such support, prayers and help. It was the first time anyone had ever lost such a young child for a long time. The tournament was a way for us to say ‘thank you’ as a family.”

Danny McGoff was a dedicated volunteer at the tournament, and was a past president of the Charlestown Youth Hockey Association (CYHA). He, also, was lost too soon when he passed away in 2000. As a way to remember him, his name was

added to the tournament, and the McGoff family is always supportive as well.

Now, it has become a great fundraiser for the CYHA, helping to defray costs for current players.

For the McGonagles, it’s all about helping.

“What we do is try to be down there to help,” he said. “For many of the local players, it marks the end of hockey season and every local kid wants to win the tournament. We try to be down there every second of the tournament... We’ve been there since day one... It’s sad for us, but there is more happiness to alleviate the sadness. It’s fun for us.”

McGonagle said young Bryan would have eaten up the idea that he had a tournament in his name – not to mention a street hockey rink at Ryan Field.

“Bryan would have loved the fact that it’s there,” he said. “He would have eaten it up. He was an extrovert like his dad.”

This year’s tournament teams will include:

Mite: Charlestown, Hyde Park, Melrose, and Needham.

U14 Girls: Charlestown, Belmont, Mass Bay, and North Andover.

Peewee: Charlestown, Belmont, Parkway, and Wellesley.

Games will begin on Friday evening and will continue through the weekend. There will be many raffles and great prizes throughout the event.

The community is invited to come down to the rink to support Charlestown Youth Hockey and enjoy some great girls and boys hockey action.

For the Record

•FILING FOR EXEMPTIONS OR TAX DEFERRALS

The City has many tax relief programs for homeowners who occupy their property as their principal residence. These include residential exemptions, personal exemptions, and a tax deferral program for seniors.

The online applications for exemptions and tax deferrals are available through Assessing Online starting January 1, 2019. Follow the instructions on Assessing Online to find applications for your property.

The Fiscal Year 2019 filing deadline for exemptions and tax deferrals is April 1, 2019.

From the Feb. 28 Non-Hearing Common Victualler Hearing, City Hall, 10 a.m:

The following have applied for a new Common Victualler License at a previously licensed location.

•Saute`, LLC d/b/a Saute`, 99A Cambridge Street, Charlestown, MA 02129, described as; kitchen, storage and bathroom with seating area on first floor; 16 seats. To be managed by Tena Herlihy, between the hours of 11 a.m. – 11 p.m..

•The Hood Park IAG will meet on March 4 at 6 p.m. in Cambridge College Town Commons. The IAG meeting is in connection with the revised Hood Park Master Plan project in Charlestown. This meeting will focus on project impacts, mitigation, and community benefits.

COMMITTEE ON PLANNING, DEVELOPMENT, AND TRANSPORTATION HEARING:

Order for a hearing on Feb. 28 at 9:30 a.m. in City Hall regarding the MBTA’S Better Bus Project. The Chair of the Committee is Councilor Michelle Wu and the Sponsor is Councilor Michelle Wu.

CITY COUNCIL COMMITTEE ON WAYS AND MEANS HEARING:

A Feb. 28 hearing at noon in City Hall regarding the FY19 BPS transportation budget. The Chair of the Committee is Councilor Ciommo. The Sponsor of the Docket is Councilor Essaibi-George.

CHARLESTOWN NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL

The Charlestown Neighborhood Council (CNC) is the officially elected representative body of the Charlestown neighborhood of the City of Boston, MA. The CNC is responsible for facilitating dialogue within the Charlestown community and between the residents of Charlestown and the City of Boston, State and Local agencies and businesses on topics

including - Basic Services (Utilities, Parking, Trash Removal, Noise, Public Spaces), Public Safety, Transportation, and Mitigation.

When: Tuesday, March 5, 7 p.m.

Where: Knights of Columbus, 545 Medford St.

CITY COUNCIL COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION HEARING:

Order for a March 5 hearing at 10 a.m. in City Hall on admission to Boston’s exam schools. The Chair of the Committee is Councilor Annissa Essaibi-George and the Sponsors are Councilors Kim Janey and Andrea Campbell.

•Abutters Meeting for 440 Rutherford Ave.

A meeting to discuss a change of occupancy to add Research Lab. Interior fit-out and new rooftop mechanical equipment. Per Plans.

When: Thursday, Feb. 28, 6 p.m.

Where: Indigo, Room 201, Cambridge College, 500 Rutherford Ave.

•Abutters Meeting for 146-146A Bunker Hill St.

A meeting to discuss legalizing the occupancy as to reflect real-estate bill. Change from a one family to a two family. Existing condition, no work is to be done. Has been used as a two-family for years.

When: Thursday, March 7, 6 p.m.

Where: 146-146A Bunker Hill St.

•Warren Prescott School Dates March 13 - School Site Council Meeting

March 22 - BPS - District Choice Application Due (Round 2)

April 6 – Annual Fundraiser Spring Fling, 7 p.m. Boston Beer Works.

•COMMUNITY HEALTH NEEDS SURVEY

Please share your experiences and opinions on the health of Boston. A group of community organizations, health centers, hospitals, and the Boston Public Health Commission is gathering data to understand the health needs and strengths of Boston to plan for future services and programs and better coordination among organizations. Please click on the link: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/bostonchna> to share your experiences and opinions by March 5 to shape these efforts.

•Charlestown NEW Health will be holding nutrition workshops in the new year with Luisa Siniscalchi at noon in the NEWHealth, 15 Tufts St., Charlestown. The meetings will take place Feb. 14 (Healthy Valentine’s Day). For more info call (857) 238-1176.

2019 Charlestown Youth Hockey - McGonagle/McGoff Tournament

Considine Division Mite		McGonagle Division PeeWee		McGoff Division U14 Girls	
Charlestown Townies Hyde Park Eagles Melrose Red Raiders Needham Rockets		Charlestown Townies Belmont Marauders Parkway Hawks Wellesley Raiders		Charlestown Townies Belmont Marauders Mass Bay Warriors North Andover Panthers	
Fri. March 1	Time	Division	Home	VS	Visitor
	5:15 PM	Considine - Mite	Charlestown	VS	Melrose
	6:20 PM	Considine - Mite	Charlestown	VS	Hyde Park
	7:20 PM	McGoff - U14 Girls	Mass Bay	VS	Andover
8:30 PM	McGonagle - PeeWee	Wellesley	VS	Parkway	
Sat. March 2	7:00 AM	McGoff - U14 Girls	Charlestown	VS	Mass Bay
	8:10 AM	McGonagle - PeeWee	Charlestown	VS	Wellesley
	9:20 AM	McGonagle - PeeWee	Parkway	VS	Belmont
	10:30 AM	McGoff - U14 Girls	Charlestown	VS	Andover
	11:40 AM	McGoff - U14 Girls	Belmont	VS	Mass Bay
	12:50 PM	McGonagle - PeeWee	Belmont	VS	Wellesley
	2:00 PM	In-House Mite			
	3:10 PM	In-House Mite			
	4:20 PM	In-House Mite			
	5:30 PM	McGoff - U14 Girls	Andover	VS	Belmont
6:40 PM	McGonagle - PeeWee	Charlestown	VS	Parkway	
Sun. March 3	7:00 AM	McGoff - U14 Girls	Charlestown	VS	Belmont
	8:10 AM	McGonagle - PeeWee	Charlestown	VS	Belmont
	9:20 AM	McGoff Finals	TBD	VS	TBD
	11:10 AM	McGonagle Finals	TBD	VS	TBD
	12:40 AM	Considine - Mite	Charlestown	VS	Needham
	1:45 PM	Considine - Finals	TBD	VS	TBD

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Modern Living in Boston: Lumen Charlestown takes off on Polk Street

Lumen Charlestown, a modern condominium development in Boston's Charlestown neighborhood, is sold out.

Located at 30 Polk St., Lumen Charlestown features 30 condominiums with garage parking and roof-deck views of Downtown Boston and the historic Bunker Hill Monument.

Conveniently located only minutes from shopping and transportation services, Lumen Charlestown is a boutique property that combines beautiful design and top-tier finishes with an array of amenities, such as garage parking, roof terrace, on-site fitness studio, club room, bike storage, and more, while providing a comfortable, small community feel. The opening of Lumen Charlestown brings modern living and tremendous investment opportunities to one of Boston's most desirable emerging neighborhoods, and also represents Helge Capital's vision for Boston's neighborhoods.

"We are thrilled to have found such a wonderful investment

opportunity in this particular neighborhood of Boston," said Helge Capital Chief Executive Officer Oleg Uritsky. "We pride ourselves on our ability to find and then create value based on our knowledge of Boston. We could see this neighborhood would turn around very soon. Our vision is that this property will provide enormous value in years to come as new owners invest in this development, this neighborhood and the future of Boston."

Originally conceived as a rental project, Helge Capital moved forward with condominiums based on its positive projections for potential sales. This proved accurate, as the project was 92 percent pre-sold before opening and is now 100 percent sold out.

Lumen Charlestown, which means "light", was designed by Neshamkin French Architects and was marketed by Charlesgate Realty Group and co-developed by Gansett Ventures.

For more information, visit www.lumencharlestown.com.



A photo of the living room area in one of the Lumen condo units.

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"We had an exceptional turnout for accountants (and finance)," he said, noting that they had many from the banking industry show up for their openings.

He said they were also just looking for talented people – even if they weren't right for the job they wanted, DeSalvio said they wouldn't let them slip away.

"We're trying not to let really good candidates slip out the door," he said. "If the job they are looking for isn't right, we can shift them to other similar areas."

The job fair was the first of three that are planned for the Hynes, and the usual Encore energy was transferred to the Back Bay facility from the first step inside.

Applicants were greeted at the front lobby of the main hall to check in or register if they were walk-ins. If one did not have a resume printed or created, there were places on hand to get that done before going inside.

Once inside, pulsating music sounded from a live DJ in one of the back waiting rooms, while candidates registered and got their number for the initial interview. After that process, they progressed to a waiting room with comfortable couches, the live DJ,

a dance floor and fresh flowers. It was there they waited for their specific job interviews – with the DJ calling their number over the music when it was time for them to interview.

Encore didn't hire any special company to do the interviews, but rather they had all hands on deck, with current employees – including DeSalvio – handling the interview processes. Current employees from food and beverage interviewed prospective candidates from those areas.

If all went well, candidates could leave with a good assurance that they would be hired – though no jobs were given on site.

DeSalvio said they already have 400 employees on board, and they have another 1,100 that are already in the queue.

"We need about another 3,500 and we saw 2,100 people on Sunday," he said. "I think we'll do quite well on Monday too. Based on the numbers of applicants we've seen, it tells me we can get there. As long as we keep up this pace at the other hiring events."

He also added they have been very pleased with the success of the dealer school at Cambridge College in Charlestown. They have about 150 that have grad-

uated and the next session is full already.

"That's going to be 300 folks that will have gone through and be ready for employment as a dealer on day one," he said. "That is excellent. The instructors tell me they are quality students. They are learning the game and infusing the culture of the company too...It's not just the mechanics of the game, but how we treat our guests."

From the point of hiring, those who are "onboarded" will have a series of licenses from the state or qualifications to get through. Once that is done, they will begin reporting for their jobs in late May and early June – with some of the culinary positions starting in late April.

DeSalvio said they will go through extensive on-site training because things have to be perfect when they open. While there will always be mistakes, at the five-star level, a resort has to be top quality on day one.

"I has to be ready," he said. "That's one reason we bring folks on so early."

Encore plans to have another large hiring event at the Hynes Convention Center in mid-March.

2019 Winter Warm-Up

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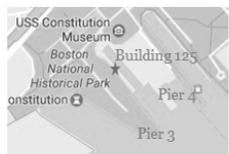


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DiDomenico honored as Head Start champion

Senator Sal DiDomenico was recently honored by the New England Head Start Association at Head Start's Lobby Day at the State House, where he received the prestigious Champion of the Head Start Children Award. The award was presented to Senator DiDomenico in recognition of his service to Head Start, his advocacy for early childhood education, and his work throughout the district.

During the Lobby Day, Senator DiDomenico addressed the parents and children that had come to urge lawmakers to pass funding to the program. "I am a proud product of Head Start, which is why I am so passionate about providing high quality early childhood education to every child in the Commonwealth," said Senator DiDomenico. "Thank you to the New England Head Start Association for this honor, and everyone who came to the State House to advocate

for additional funding and share your stories on why this program is so important to you and your families."

Head Start served 15,128 children from 14,069 families during the 2017-2018 school year, with 52 programs at 28 agencies across the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. DiDomenico has been a longtime champion of Head Start in the Massachusetts Senate, and has always advocated for an increase in funding for the program, which sees children improve their proficiency in areas such as math and language development over 20% on average.

In his speech at the lobby day, Senator DiDomenico reaffirmed his commitment to fight for Head Start and champion their budget priorities for the new fiscal year. Afterwards, DiDomenico and his staff met with families and educators from his district about the importance of funding for Head Start for low-income families.



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Charlestown student wins EIL Wrestling Championship.

On Saturday, February 9, Joseph Henry from the class of 2020 and the rest of the Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hall Wrestling team won the Eastern Independent League Championship Title and Tournament hosted at Lexington Christian Academy in Lexington, MA.

This is the first EIL Wrestling Championship title in CH-CH's school history and the second consecutive EIL Wrestling Tournament win. CH-CH bested the competition of seven opposing schools to secure the win.

"Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hall wrestling was always a small school in a tough league," said Head Coach Conor Maguire. "Everything these guys had to do this year was an uphill battle."

Joseph competed at the New England Wrestling Championships in Westport, Connecticut.

Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hall is a coeducational day and boarding school located in Waltham, MA. With 190 years of history, the school remains dedicated to teaching the way students learn. Learn more at www.chch.org.



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Sen. DiDomenico hosting annual DiDomenico Foundation St. Patrick's Day Roast

Staff Report

Sen. Sal DiDomenico will once again be hosting the Annual DiDomenico Foundation St. Patrick's Day Celebration on

Friday, March 8, beginning at 6:30 p.m., at the Bunker Hill Knights of Columbus in Charlestown.

This event has become the official kick-off to the St. Patrick's Day season.



Irish Step Dancers at one of the past St. Pat's roasts by Sen. Sal DiDomenico's Foundation.

In addition to a traditional Irish dinner, the night will include Irish music by Devri Boston, step dancers, bag pipers, videos by elected officials and the annual presentation of the Golden Shamrock Award to a community leader.

More than 75 federal, state, and local elected officials are also

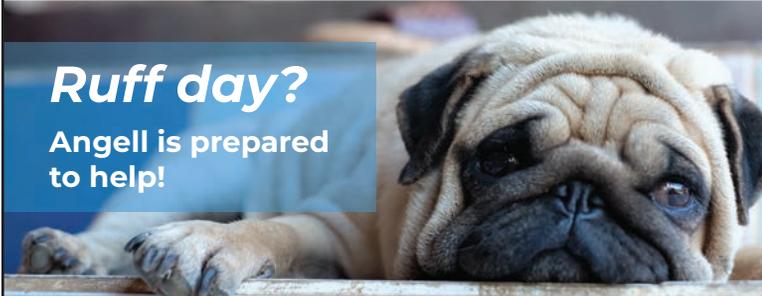
expected to attend and several of them will try their favorite St. Patrick's Day jokes. A who's who list of Massachusetts political figures will be joining the festivities including Gov. Charlie Baker, Boston Mayor Marty Walsh, State Treasurer Deb Goldberg, Attorney General Maura Healey, State Auditor Suzanne Bump, Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley, Cambridge Mayor Marc McGovern, Suffolk County District Attorney Rachel Rollins, Middlesex County District Attorney Marian Ryan, Suffolk County Sheriff Steve Tompkins, Middlesex County Sheriff Peter Koutoujian, and many more.

There will also be a special surprise guest as well.

This event is one of the most popular St. Patrick's Day traditions in the Greater Boston community and Senator Nick Collins, the host of the South Boston St. Patrick's Day Breakfast, will also be at the event.

For tickets and event information, please call (617) 387-3327. Proceeds will go to The DiDomenico Foundation, which funds educational scholarships for high school students, as well as a large toy drive during the holiday season for domestic violence and homeless shelters throughout the Greater Boston area.

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Charlestown YMCA hosted the 2019 Annual Fund Kick off at Blackmoor Bar and Kitchen in Charlestown on February 21, 2019. Many attended the fundraiser with food, drinks and silent auctions items. All proceeds from the ticket sale went to Charlestown YMCA's community outreach program.

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Mary Shipman, Amanda Van Veen and Jen Drumm.



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TOWNIE SPORTS

CYHA UPDATE – MITE PLAYOFFS EDITION

•MITES: The Mite 1 Townies finished in first place on the season with a 14-4-2 record, which was more than two game ahead of Watertown and Waltham 4. They have earned a bye in the first round of the playoffs this weekend, but will face Brookline 2 or Waltham 2 on March 9...The Mites 2 finished the season 10-10 and in fourth place. They will play #5 Natick on Sunday in Cambridge... The Mite 3 team burst into second place last Sunday on the heels of a last-second goal by Magdalena Maynard – who pushed a shot from mid-ice in the final seconds to score the winning goal. That miraculous goal secured second place for Mites 3 and Coaches Brian Beisel and Paul Cangiano. They finished 10-10 on the season. They will play Brookline or the Leafs on Saturday, March 9 in Cambridge...The Mite 4 team under Coach Ryan Sutton has finished the season on a 4-1 stretch with a record of 10-9 on the season. That was good for third place. They will play Belmont 3 on Saturday in Waltham.

HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY

TOURNEY

•SUPER 8 BOYS

*First Round—TBA

BC High (15-2-2) vs. winner of St. Mary's/Marshfield

TOWNIE: BCH senior wing Matt Lakus

*DIVISION 1 SOUTH (boys)

First Round – TBA

Archbishop Williams (9-8-3) vs. TBA

TOWNIE: AW sophomore wing Brody Tuite

*DIVISION 1 (girls)

Preliminary Round – Thursday, FEB 28 at Reading Rink at 7:45 PM

Reading (11-3-6) vs. Needham (12-6-2)

TOWNIES: Reading head coach Alexa Hingston and assistant coach Catherine Taglilatela

TOWNIE ROOTS: Reading assistant coach Kendall Junta and senior wing Abbie Collins

Preliminary Round – TBA

Melrose (14-4-2) vs. Masconomet(11-7-2)

TOWNIE ROOTS: MEL senior wing Mairead Clark

*DIVISION 3 NORTH (boys)

First Round – Thursday, FEB 28 at Stoneham Rink at 6 PM

Latin Academy (8-8-4) vs. Hamilton-Wenham (8-7-5)

TOWNIES: LA sophomore

wing Jack Adduci and 7th grade wing Cullen Lacey

First Round – Thursday, FEB 28 at Chelmsford Rink at 7 PM

Northeast (8-8-4) vs. Dracut/Tyngsboro (10-7-3)

TOWNIE: NE senior wing Ryan McGonagle

TOWNIE ROOTS: NE sophomore wing Braden Fitzpatrick

COLLEGE DIVISION 1 WOMEN

•HOCKEY EAST QUARTERFINALS (best of 3)

Vermont (10-18-6) at Northeastern (23-5-5)

TOWNIE: NE freshman wing Micaela Sindoris

March 1 at 5 PM

March 2 at 2 PM

March 3 at 2:30 PM (if necessary)

•HOCKEY EAST QUARTERFINALS (best of 3)

UConn (14-16-4) at BC (23-10-1)

TOWNIE ROOTS: BC junior wing Bridget McCarthy

March 1 at 2 PM

March 2 at 2 PM

March 3 at 7:30 PM (if necessary)

COLLEGE DIVISION 3 MEN

•NECSAC SEMIFINALS

(March 2 at 1 PM at Trinity College)

Wesleyan (16-7-2) at Amherst (14-6-4)

TOWNIE: AMH freshman wing Sean Wrenn

CHARLESTOWN LITTLE LEAGUE SIGN-UPS

The last day for Little League sign-ups is March 15. Sign up for the League at [HYPERLINK "mailto:adminhelp@bluesombbrero.com"](mailto:adminhelp@bluesombbrero.com) or <https://tshq.bluesombbrero.com/charlestownllma>.

Charlestown Little League has winter clinics on Mondays at the Community Center on Medford St. through the end of March: 6-7 p.m. for 4-7 year-olds and 7-8 p.m. for 8-12 year-olds. The last winter clinic is on March 18.

They have batting practice at Extra Innings in Middleton on Sundays 2-4 p.m. through March 31. Players must be registered for the 2019 season to participate, and then sign up on the SignUpGenius link below. Any questions? Email [HYPERLINK "mailto:charlestownmalittleleague@gmail.com"](mailto:charlestownmalittleleague@gmail.com) or ["mailto:charlestownmalittleleague@gmail.com"](mailto:charlestownmalittleleague@gmail.com)

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CHARLESTOWN YOUTH BASKETBALL

•Thursday, Feb. 25 – Thunder vs. Rockets, Community Center 1 6:30 p.m.; Phoenix Mercury vs. Connecticut Suns, Edwards Middle, 7:15 p.m.; Trailblazers vs. Raptors, Harvard-Kent, 7:15 p.m.; Warriors vs. Hornets, Community Center 2, 7:30 p.m.; Spurs vs. Pacers, Community Center 1, 7:30 p.m.; Sonics vs. Clippers, Harvard-Kent, 8:15 p.m.

•Tuesday, March 5 – Spurs vs. Warriors, Community Center 2, 6:30 p.m.; Mavericks vs. Raptors, Community Center, 7:45 p.m.

•Thursday, March 7 – Bucks vs. Hornets, Community Center 1, 6:30 p.m.; Phoenix Mercury vs. Connecticut Suns, Edwards Middle, 7:15 p.m.; Trailblazers vs. Clippers, Harvard-Kent, 7:15 p.m.; Wizards vs. Thunder, Community Center 1, 7:30 p.m.; Rockets vs. Pacers, Community Center 2, 7:30 p.m.; and Sonics vs. Celtics, Harvard-Kent, 8:15 p.m.

(* = Townie resident, no asterisk is Townie roots)

TOWNIE TIDBITS

By Sal Giarratani

BABY BOOMERS NEVER FADE OR GET OLD

There was a great piece recently in the Sunday Globe right on Page 1. It seems senior centers are having a hard time recruiting new members for their organizations.

They point out Baby Boomers are especially reluctant to accept their aging status. My mother

never thought she was old. She wasn't a baby boomer but a member of the Greatest Generation. Ma must have been ahead of her time in her aging denial. I remember when I took her downtown to Summer Station for her T senior card. She hated saying she was old, but she told everyone it was to save some money on fares.

Last year, I went to the same subway station and signed up for my T senior card. Like my mother, I hated the idea. I even put it off

for five years pretending I was still too young for the card. Like my mother, I only did it to save some money riding the T.

I've talked to lots of older people recently. Alas, most of my friends are now older, too. They don't like getting old. Days, weeks, months go by too fast. I joke and tell people I still don't know what I want to be when I grow up.

I must say that like my mom, old folks are anyone who are older than me. You are only as

old as you either feel or want to be. I go to senior centers from time to time to write up a newspaper story of mine. Maybe someday way off in the future, I will feel differently, but for now, I don't need any old people lunches or rides to the beach.

Baby Boomers are old enough to remember the good, old days when candy bars were only a nickel and Coke and Pepsi came in glass bottles. Age is but a number, and I am old enough to know my

number is getting higher, but like my mom, I just keep plugging away.

Senior centers need to find a better name. Life is ongoing. I still think old people are around a good 10 years older than me but I said that 10 years ago, too. Today's older people (Baby Boomers) still feel younger enough not to be called old. Sometimes denial is a good thing.

It keeps you breathing.

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had become more of a reality," she said. "I think some of the ideas for the open space are new and exciting. I would probably go for a walk on the path if they had it."

Some of the ideas put together over the past several months by

Stoss Landscape Urbanism include big ideas for the Little Mystic Channel, which Christoffersen said they would be focusing on in the coming months as community meetings begin to take place.

According to some drawings, they have staked out an idea for

a floating pool in the channel, an improved Barry Playground, a dog park under the Mystic/Tobin Bridge, a ferry stop, a temporary event installation along the Channel and a landscaped, tree-lined Terminal/Medford Street corridor.

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Alexander Parent Named to Deans' List at Bryant University

Bryant University is committed to the pursuit, recognition, and celebration of academic success. Alexander Parent, class of 2020, from Charlestown, has been named to Bryant University's Deans' List for the fall 2018 semester.

Congratulations to Alexander on this outstanding achievement!

For 156 years, Bryant University has been at the forefront of delivering an exceptional education that anticipates the future and prepares students to be innovative leaders of character in a changing world. Bryant delivers an innovative and uniquely integrated business and liberal arts education that inspires students to excel. With approximately 3,700 graduate and undergraduate students from 38 states and 53 countries, Bryant is recognized as a leader in international education and regularly receives top rankings from U.S. News and World Report, Bloomberg Businessweek, Forbes, and Barron's. Visit www.bryant.edu.

Liu named to Centre College dean's list

Sophia Liu of Charlestown has been named to the dean's list for the fall term at Centre College, an honor reserved for students who maintain at least a 3.60 grade

point average.

Liu is the daughter of Yan Na Liu and Wei Hao Liu, both of Charlestown and is a graduate of Boston Latin School.

Centre College, founded in 1819, is ranked among the U.S. News top 50 national liberal arts colleges. Forbes magazine ranks Centre in the top 100 among all the nation's colleges and universities.

Resident Receives Academic Honors

Northeastern University is pleased to recognize those students who distinguish themselves academically during the course of the school year. The following local students were recently named to the University's dean's list for the fall semester, which ended in December 2018.

In addition to achieving distinction through the dean's list, they are members of the University Honors Program, which offers high caliber students the chance to further hone their studies and interests, live in special interest on-campus housing, and participate in one or two honors courses each term. Invitation into the honors program is highly competitive and students must maintain a high GPA and strong commitment to campus leadership to remain a part.

To achieve the dean's list distinction, students must carry a full program of at least four courses,

have a quality point average of 3.5 or greater out of a possible 4.0 and carry no single grade lower than a C- during the course of their college career. Each student receives a letter of commendation and congratulation from their college dean.

* Charlestown resident Norman Zeng, a Northeastern University student majoring in Architect/Graph & Info Design About Northeastern

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Local students earn dean's list recognition at Norwich University

The following student has been recognized on the dean's list at Norwich University for the fall 2018 semester:

* Luis Soto-Afante, Charlestown

Norwich University is a diversified academic institution that

educates traditional-age students and adults in a Corps of Cadets and as civilians. Norwich offers a broad selection of traditional and distance-learning programs culminating in Baccalaureate and Graduate Degrees. Norwich University was founded in 1819 by Captain Alden Partridge of the U.S. Army and is the oldest private military college in the United States of America. Norwich is one of our nation's six senior military colleges and the birthplace of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC). www.norwich.edu

Norwich University is celebrating its bicentennial in 2019. In fulfillment of Norwich's mission to train and educate today's students to be tomorrow's global leaders, Norwich launched the Forging the Future campaign in 2014. The five-year campaign, which is timed to culminate in 2019, is committed to creating the best possible learning environment through state-of-the-art academics and world-class facilities and is designed to enhance the university's strong position as it steps into its third century of service to the nation.

Charlestown student recognized for academic excellence at Tufts University

Alexandra Kulich, of Charlestown, was named to the dean's list at Tufts University for

the Fall 2018 semester. Dean's list honors at Tufts University require a semester grade point average of 3.4 or greater.

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.

University of Maine announces fall 2018 Dean's List

The University of Maine recognized 2,388 students for achieving Dean's List honors in the fall 2018 semester. Of the students who made the Dean's List, 1,666 are from Maine, 669 are from 34 other states and 53 are from 25 countries other than the U.S.

Caroline Collier of Charlestown received Dean's List honors for fall 2018, completing 12 or more credit hours in the semester and earning a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

CHARLESTOWN BEAT

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

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

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

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

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

Larceny

02/18/19 - A victim on Bartlett Street reported he found his car unlocked and a tool bag was missing from the trunk. It was unknown at this time how entry was made.

Burglary- Force

02/19/19 - Officers responded to Austin Street for a commercial alarm. Upon arrival, police observed the front glass doors and the inside doors of the Dunkin' (Donuts) had been smashed. It was unknown at this time if anything was taken, and the matter is under investigation.

Larceny

02/20/19 - A victim on Phipps Street reported unknown person(s) entered her motor vehicle, removed jewelry and smoked inside. There were no signs of forced entry, but the vehicle was damaged. A surveillance video of the incident might be available.

Violation of the Auto Laws

02/23/19 - As a result of a traffic stop on Walfrod Way, an individual was issued numerous citations for violation of the auto laws, and the motor vehicle was towed.



Public Meeting

Charlestown EMS Substation Parcel

Tuesday, March 12
6:00 PM - 7:30 PM

529 Main St., Charlestown
Schrafft's City Center Cafeteria
Charlestown, MA 02129

Project Description:

The Boston Planning & Development Agency (BPDA) invites the neighborhood to a discussion regarding the possible issuance of a Request for Proposals for a development that would include a permanent home for the Emergency Medical Services (EMS) substation at 512 Main Street on land currently owned by the BPDA.

mail to: **Reay Pannesi**

Boston Planning & Development Agency
One City Hall Square, 9th Floor
Boston, MA 02201

phone: 617-918-6239

email: reay.l.pannesi@boston.gov

Close of Comment Period:
3/27/2019

Applications now available for the 2019 City of Boston Scholarship Program

Mayor Martin J. Walsh announced applications are now available for the 2019 City of Boston Scholarship Program. The City of Boston Scholarship Program is designed to support higher education, and is available to Boston residents interested in pursuing an undergraduate degree or continuing education in Massachusetts.

"The City of Boston Scholarship Fund helps students achieve their dream of attending college, and I'm proud that through this program, we're able to give our residents the support they need," said Mayor Walsh. "I encourage residents throughout our city's neighborhoods to apply to this program, and look forward to our city's leaders gaining the opportunities they deserve to succeed."

The City of Boston Scholarship fund is a need-based scholarship that provides up to \$10,000 over four years towards tuition, and relies primarily on generous contributions from individuals, organizations and corporations to further the goal of having more Boston residents complete a

post-secondary education. During the 2018-2019 academic year, the scholarship program awarded a total of \$290,000 to over 115 students representing almost every neighborhood of Boston, who went on to attend 30 local colleges and universities. This year, the Fund will award 30 new recipients.

This year's scholarships were supported by generous donations from Arbella Insurance Foundation, Harvard Pilgrim Health Care Foundation, Herb Chambers Foundation, Pinnacle Leadership Foundation, and Rapid7 as part of their commitment to students of Boston.

"Investing in the education of our young people is paramount to not only their own success, but to the future of our local communities and businesses," said Corey Thomas, President and CEO of Rapid7. "We are thrilled to continue our contribution to the scholarship fund and commend The City of Boston for its tireless dedication to providing students the support they need to reach their educational goals."

The Scholarship Committee

has worked in recent years to simplify and strengthen the application process. Highlights include an updated recommendation form that assesses college and career readiness, three short-answer questions in place of a longer essay, an Expected Family Contribution (EFC) calculator for students not eligible for FAFSA, and a clear recognition of financial need among continuing education students.

"This scholarship makes accomplishing my dreams a little easier. A college education is very expensive," said Juliana Vazquez, a resident of East Boston and a 2018 City of Boston Scholarship Recipient, "The amount of debt that young college graduates accumulate over four years can be astronomical and I commend the City of Boston for recognizing this. Our great city is working tirelessly to find ways to financially support as many city kids as possible in receiving a college education and for this, I am extremely grateful."

The City of Boston Scholarship program is part of Mayor Walsh's commitment to ensuring that all

Boston residents are able to access and complete their post-secondary education. In 2016, Mayor Walsh launched tuition-free community college for Boston Public Schools graduates, providing a cost-effective entry point into higher education for Boston's young people. Participating colleges include Bunker Hill Community College, MassBay Community College, and Roxbury Community College.

This year, as part of his legislative agenda, Mayor Walsh proposed replicating Boston's Tuition-Free Community College (TFCC) Initiative launched in June 2016, making it available statewide. TFCC was launched by Mayor Walsh and currently serves 295 students attending Bunker Hill Community College, Roxbury Community College and MassBay Community College. Students enrolled through the program have an average graduation rate of 70 percent over three years, significantly higher than national averages.

In 2018, Mayor Walsh, in partnership with the Frieze Family Foundation, launched the GRAD

Last Mile Fund, an innovative scholarship program designed to provide financial support to Boston students nearing college graduation. Additional resources for residents pursuing higher education can be found on Mayor Walsh's Education Cabinet's Higher Education Resource page.

Candidates for the City of Boston Scholarship Program must be Boston residents who have graduated from high school or have completed G.E.D. programming by the time the awards are made. Additionally, candidates must be planning to attend, or currently attending, a two- or four-year accredited post-secondary institution in Massachusetts.

Residents who meet these eligibility requirements are encouraged to apply here. The deadline to submit applications is April 12, 2019 at 5:00 p.m. For applicants who are renewing their scholarship from a previous year, please email COBScholarship@boston.gov.

For more information on the City of Boston Scholarship, or to apply, please visit Boston.gov/scholarship.

AROUND THE CITY

FULL ON FORSYTHE

Boston Ballet kicks off its new season with three of acclaimed choreographer William Forsythe's works, March 7-17, Thursday, Friday, at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 1:30, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m., at the Boston Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston. Ticket start at \$37. bostonballet.org 617-695-6955.

TASTE OF ISRAEL

Boston-area Israeli chefs collaborate with local restaurants to create special additions to their menus, through March 2, so check it out. On Sunday, March 3, 5:30-7:30 p.m., the Back Bay Events Center, 180 Berkeley St., Boston, is host to the annual Beyond Bubbies Kitchen, a Boston Jewish food event, featuring top area chefs cooking Jewish cuisine with an Israeli theme. Advance tickets, \$36; at the door, \$42. [beyondbubbieskitchen.com/jewish-food#nosh](https://www.beyondbubbieskitchen.com/jewish-food#nosh).

JOHN CAMERON MITCHELL

The Tony Award winner presents an evening of songs from Stephen Trask's Hedwig, as part of his Origin of Love Tour, Saturday, March 2, 8 p.m., at the Boch Center Shubert Theatre, Boston.



THE CABOT. Appearing at the Cabot, 286 Cabot St., Beverly, LeAnn Rimes and her Band will perform on Feb. 28 the show she canceled Feb. 8. The Wailers perform March 1, Madeleine Peyroux headlines March 2, and Vanessa Trien and the Jumping Monkeys, March 2, 10:30 a.m. All other shows start at 8 p.m. Ticketmaster, 800-745-3000.

LUCIANA SOUZA

The Berklee alumna and Grammy-winning vocalist performs with the Berkley Global Jazz Ambassadors, on The Checkout-Live at Berklee, March 6, 8 p.m., Red Room Cafe at 939 Boylston St., Boston. \$10, students with college IDs, \$5.

TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD

Mugford Street Platers perform Christopher Sergel's adaptation of Harper Lee's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, March 1-16, Friday, Saturday,

7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Saturday matinees, 3 p.m., at Marblehead Little Theatre, 12 School St., Marblehead. mltlive.com.

WORLD MUSIC

Farruquito headlines March 2, 8 p.m., at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. Ave., Boston, \$40-\$79, and Alloy Orchestra performs live to Metropolis, March 3, 4 p.m., at Somerville Theatre, 55 Davis Square, Somerville. Advance seats, \$25. 617-876-4275, world-music.org.

JACK KEROUAC FILMS

In collaboration with the Jack Kerouac Estate, Merrimack Repertory Theater and Luna Theater present free screenings of Lowell-native Jack Kerouac films, "Big Sur," and "One Fast Move or I'm Gone," March 5 and 7, at The Luna at Mill No. 5, 250 Jackson St., downtown Lowell. First-come, first-served. mrt.org/haunted-llife/special-events. The world premiere of Sean Daniels' stage adaptation of Kerouac's "lost" novel, "The Haunted Life," follows, March 20-April 14, at Merrimack Rep's Nancy L. Donahue Theatre, Liberty Hall, 50 E. Merrimack St., Lowell. mrt.org.

REVOLUTIONARY SNAKE ENSEMBLE

The lively group hosts its annual Mardi Gras party featuring special guests Alonzo Demetrius and Brian Richburg Jr., March 5, 7:30 p.m., at the Regattabar, Charles Hotel, One Bennett St., Cambridge. \$22; students, \$17. regattabarjazz.com, 617-395-7757, getshowtix.com/regattabar/moreinfo.cgi?if+4074.

CANTATA SINGERS GALA, AUCTION, AFTER-PARTY

The renowned singers host their fundraiser featuring live and silent

auctions, dinner, raffles, DJ and dancing, Saturday, March 2, starting at 6 p.m., at the Charles Hotel, One Bennet St., Cambridge. \$200.

CELEBRITY SERIES

Mezzo-soprano Joyce DiDonato and her four-piece ensemble perform Songplay, improvisation-forward musical styles, March 1, 8 p.m., Jordan Hall, 30 Gainsborough St., Boston, tickets start at \$55. 617-482-6661. Rob Kapilow and Kyle Athayde perform Dance Party: Bands of the Swing Era, March 2, 8 p.m., at Jordan Hall, tickets start at \$35; Women of the World perform International Women's Day, A Celebration in Song, March 7, 7:30 p.m., at Benjamin Franklin Institute of Technology, 41 Berkeley St., Boston; \$5; proceeds benefit Inquilinos Boricuas en Accion; and musician-actor-playwright-author Storm Large appears, March 8, 8 p.m., at Sanders Theatre, 45 Quincy St., Cambridge. Tickets start at \$45. celebrityseries.org.

GABY MORENO

Club Passim welcomes the multi-linguist, Grammy Award-winning, soulful, pop singer-songwriter Thursday, Feb. 28, 7 p.m., 47 Palmer St., Cambridge. \$25; members, \$23. clubpassim.org, 617-492-7679.

AN UNFORGETTABLE DAY FOR CLARENCE SMOYER MAN AND MACHINE



Clarence Smoyer (center) gets some help getting unstrapped from the tank by Command Sgt. Major Tom O'Connor and Rob Collings, executive director of Collings Foundation.



Brothers Jack, Aiden, and Fletcher O'Connor are on hand to welcome their dad, Command Sgt. Major Tom O'Connor as he arrives on the tank.



Lt Col. Eric Dinoto leads Clarence Smoyer out from the Residence Inn, past the media gauntlet, and to the tank.

Clarence Smoyer, 95, served as a tank gunner in the Third Division and fought in one of the last tank battles in Cologne, Germany at the end of World War II. Thanks to the efforts of the USS Constitution Museum and the Collings Foundation in Hudson, Smoyer was reunited with his "old friend," an M4A3 Sherman tank to make one more ride up Water Street to the USS Constitution Museum.

This event was held to draw attention to a book written by author Adam Makos about his wartime experience titled "Spearhead."

PHOTOS BY DEREK KOUYOUMJIAN



Jack Sargent (5) gets a lift from his dad, Brian, for a better look at the tank.



Clarence Smoyer speaks to the media.



Collings Foundation executive director Rob Collings and volunteer Larry Summer position the M4A3 Sherman tank to make its way up Water Street.



Miles and Amelia Machado, with Simon, Clara, and Oliver Kros, pose with the M4A3 Sherman tank.

ART SHOW

Please join us for a creative open house experience! Take in the expressional work of local artists & explore the newly available condominiums for sale in Rutherford Landing. Be sure to tour these spacious, 1100+ sq ft, 2 Bedroom | 2 Bathroom homes with heated garage parking included! *Only 3 units left!*

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NEIGHBORHOOD ROUND UP

FREE AFTERNOON BINGO AT ZELMA LACEY HOUSE

Stop by the Zelma Lacey House for free BINGO on March 8 at 3 p.m. Hosted by Tabitha Jones of the Zelma Lacey House with Beverly Gibbons from The Golden Age Center as caller. There will be 10 games, great prizes and tasty refreshments. All are welcome, bring a friend! Players must be 21 years or older. The Zelma Lacey House is located at 9 West School Street.

OREO COOKIE DAY TOURS

On March 6th celebrate National Oreo Cookie Day at Zelma Lacey House. Visit the Zelma Lacey House for a tour from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and have an assortment of cookies and a glass of milk! The Zelma Lacey House is located at 9 West School St., at the front desks for Tabitha.

NEW SHOW OPENING AT STOVEFACTORY GALLERY

5 Artists in Search of a Portrait, an exhibit of recent work at the StoveFactory Gallery. The five artists are Karla Quattrocchi, Etta Rosen, Martha Starr, Pat McSweeney and Dara Pannebaker. Opening night is March 1, from 6 to 9 p.m. Gallery hours: Saturday,

March 2, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closing reception: Sunday March 4, 12 to 4 p.m. StoveFactory Gallery is located at 523 Medford Street. Exhibition is free. Parking available, handicapped accessible. For more information email stovefactorygallery@gmail.com

HARVEST ON VINE FOOD PANTRY

The Harvest on Vine Food Pantry is requesting this week boxes of cereal, beef stew and soup and cans of coffee. Any donation of non-perishable foods that you could make would also be greatly appreciated.

Donations can be dropped off at the Food Pantry at 49 Vine St. (Hayes Square), The Cooperative Bank at 201 Main St. and at the Parish Center on 46 Winthrop St. (across from the Training Field). Financial donations can be sent to: Harvest on Vine, Parish Center, 46 Winthrop St., Charlestown, MA 02129. For more information, call Tom MacDonald, director, at 617-990-7314.

NIGHT FOR AVA CONSIDINE

"It's cancer." Those are two words an individual never wants to hear in their lifetime. Two words that will place your life in complete turbulence. Two words that take you on a journey that you had always heard of but hoped you would never be on,

especially when it is not your journey, but your child's. Our "journey" began Nov. 13, 2017, when our then two and half year-old daughter, Ava Considine, was diagnosed with Neuroblastoma, a rare form of pediatric cancer.

That is why we would like to invite everyone to a Night for Neuroblastoma! Come join family, friends and neighbors on Saturday, March 16, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 545 Medford St, and help raise funds to be donated to the childhood cancer organization Beat Nb. Any type of donation or support would be helpful towards the cause, whether it is time, sponsorship, or raffle donations. (Tickets are \$25/person, and are extremely limited as the time is very close to being sold out!)

If interested in tickets or donating raffle prizes, please RSVP for this event and contact: Ayla Considine: (857)-445-5644, Dan Considine: (617)-233-3067, Shannon Considine: (617)-872-5369, Patty Ann Woods: (617)-201-4784.

Tickets will be: \$25/each. Tables: \$250 (10 seats per table).

REGISTER FOR SPRING LEAGUE SOFTBALL

Girls Softball is currently holding registration and weekly training for the Spring League. There are teams and training for ages 4 - 14. Registration and clinics are

held on Mondays at the Harvard Kent School Gym, 50 Bunker Hill Street. Sessions go from 6-7 p.m. for ages 4-9 and from 7-8 p.m. for ages 10-14. Spring team rosters will be finalized by March 24th and outdoor practice begins on Tuesday April 2nd. Last year the Spring teams had a great run in the 10U and 12U. The 10U made it to the Championship finals! The Spring League is very helpful to our Summer League players and so is open gym, so get signed up and get some drills under their belts.

Any questions contact Jack Schievink 617-201-4507 or email Charlestowngirlsoftball@gmail.com

MCGONAGLE & MCGOFF TOURNEY THIS WEEKEND

The Charlestown Youth Hockey Association will host their annual McGonagle & McGoff Memorial Hockey Tournament on Friday, March 1, Saturday, March 2 and Sunday, March 3 at the Charlestown rink.

This tournament is held annually in honor of Bryan McGonagle, a Charlestown hockey player who lost his life at a very young age and Danny McGoff, a past CYHA President and dedicated coach, who also left us too soon. Both families have been great supporters of Charlestown Youth Hockey

and we are very proud to have this tournament in their honor.

This year's teams will include: Mite: Charlestown, Hyde Park, Melrose, Needham

U14 Girls: Charlestown, Belmont, Mass Bay, North Andover

Peewee: Charlestown, Belmont, Parkway, Wellesley

Games begin on Friday evening and continue through the weekend. There will be many raffles and great prizes throughout the event. The community is invited to come down to the rink to support Charlestown Youth Hockey and enjoy some great girls and boys hockey action.

THE WARREN PRESCOTT SCHOOL PRESENTS HONK!

All are invited to attend Warren Prescott's production of HONK! on March 8th, 9th and 10th at Warren Prescott School. Tickets can be purchased at www.show-tickets4u/events/WPHONK for \$12.50 each.

HONK! is sponsored by the Warren Prescott Foundation - 501 c 3

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Public Meeting

Hood Park Master Plan

Monday, March 11
6:00 PM - 7:00 PM

500 Rutherford Avenue
Cambridge College, Town Commons 1403
Charlestown, MA 02129

Project Proponent:
Hood Park LLC

Project Description:

The revised Hood Park Master Plan project consists of a total of approximately 1,735,745 square feet of development spread among numerous buildings with a variety of heights and uses including commercial, office, residential, hotel, and retail. A total of approximately 1,465 vehicle parking spaces are proposed to support the overall project program. This particular meeting will focus on the latest updates to the proposal based on input throughout the public review process to date.

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DEADLINES: For classified line ads, deadlines are Monday by 4 p.m. Call 781-485-0588 or fax the ad to 781-485-1403

Local church seeks worship leader
Is God speaking to you?
Small church seeks worship leader/song leader. Keyboard/piano/guitar etc. a plus.
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10am-12:30pm a must, flexible mid week/occasional special events.
Small stipend to start, more of a faith endeavor. Contact ungergary6@comcast.net

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-Bunker Hill Community College is looking for an HVAC Mechanic I - Facilities Management Department. Please visit our website for a full job description <https://bhcc.interviewexchange.com>.

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Walsh releases 2019 annual census, including study on childcare

Mayor Martin J. Walsh and the City of Boston Election Department today launched the City of Boston's Annual Resident Census to record individuals age 17 and older who live in the City, with mailers going out to households across Boston. The City of Boston's census helps Boston distribute resources evenly, helps voters keep an active voter status, allows residents to have access to a fair jury, and maintain an accurate voter list.

"Boston's annual census is an important tool to make sure we are reaching everyone across our city, and ensuring we continue to provide the resources our residents need," said Mayor Walsh. "I encourage all residents to participate -- and I encourage residents to consider taking part in our survey on childcare needs, language preference and disability status as we learn more about what our residents need, and how city programs can work for them."

Included in this year's census mailing is an optional survey related to childcare, language, and disability. This optional survey is

a collaboration between the Mayor's Civic Engagement Cabinet and the Mayor's Office of Women's Advancement, and aims to better understand how individuals and households across Boston neighborhoods relate to language and disability access and the best ways to support parents and young children. Responses to the survey will be anonymous and unconnected to any identifying information. This optional survey asks individuals about their primary language used at home, English proficiency, disability status, and possible barriers that parents/guardians face in accessing affordable quality childcare.

"Access to affordable quality childcare is tremendously important for Boston's working parents, especially women," said Tania Del Rio, Executive Director of the Mayor's Office of Women's Advancement. "Boston will be the first city in the country to document local childcare needs and preferences through the census. As a result, the City will identify and learn how we can best address the most critical

challenges for families as part of a strategy that also intends to support early educators, without whom our economy would not function."

There are 4 ways for residents to respond if they live in the City of Boston:

1. Complete and Return the form mailed to your residence from the Election Department
2. Respond Online at Boston.gov/Annual-Census
3. Call the Election Department 617-635-VOTE(8683)
4. In Person (9am-4:30pm) at: Room 241 City Hall, 1 City Hall Square, Boston, MA 02201

New residents in the City are also able to register to vote, with more information at Boston.gov/elections. Those who have moved within the City of Boston are encouraged to update their voter registration in addition to responding to the Annual Resident Census.

For more information, contact the Boston Election Department online at Boston.gov/elections.

LEGAL NOTICE

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Suffolk Division
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
(617)788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU19P0379EA
Estate of:

John F. Fitzpatrick
Date of Death: 12/20/2018
To all interested persons: A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Joseph R. Ramrath of Needham, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Joseph R. Ramrath, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate

to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 03/21/2019.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you

object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)
A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons

interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration. WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court. Date: February 21, 2019
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate

2/28/19
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ETHAN IVERSON

Ethan Iverson joins the New England Conservatory Orchestra's New England premiere of "Bud Powell in the 21st Century," Thursday, Feb. 28, 7:30 p.m., at Jordan Hall, 290 Huntington Ave., Boston. Free, tickets required. 617-585-1122, necmusic.edu/events/nec-jazz-orchestra-presents-bud-powell-21st-century. Dave Holland performs a residency concert, March 1, 7:30 p.m., at Eden Jordan Ensemble Room and the conservatory hosts "Klezmerpalooza," March 9, 8 p.m., and March 10, Sunday morning, afternoon, various workshops.

BETWEEN THE DAY AND THE NIGHT

Machine 5 Theatre Works, in associa-

tion with Fort Point Theatre Channel, presents a non-narrative performance inspired by found footage, March 2, 8 p.m., March 3, 4 p.m., at the Wire Factory, 171 Lincoln St., Lowell. \$12 at the door.

THE BIG SHOW

Music, comedy, dance, theater and surprises, a casual dinner catered by Seaglass Restaurant, hors d'oeuvres, desserts, and drinks, accompany Firehouse Center for the Arts' Big Show, Saturday, March 2, 6:30-10:30 p.m., at Blue Ocean Music Hall. The winter Senior Readers' Theater performs scenes from popular, classic plays, March 10, 3 p.m., at the Institution for Savings MainStage, and artist Elizabeth Pogor's exhibition, "Off the Cuff," is displayed at the art

gallery through March 24, Market Square, Newburyport. firehouse.org.

BECOMING AMERICAN

The House of the Seven Gables presents a provocative, timely discussion, including documentary film, "Destination America," and post-discussion, Help Wanted? Immigration and Work, March 6, from 6 to 8 p.m., Derby St., Salem, as part of its Community Conversations. 7gables.org/events, 978-306-7001, erincon@7gables.org. It's Peabody Night at the Gables, March 3, and Danvers Night, March 10, when visitors from the two communities are invited to free guided tours as part of the mansion's Community Day series. 115 Derby St., Salem.

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