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Charlestown horse owner rooting hard for 'Bourbon War'

By Seth Daniel

Charlestown's Mark Sullivan doesn't particularly care for mint juleps, but if his horse 'Bourbon War' finishes the race season strong, he will gladly be sipping juleps at Churchill Downs for the Kentucky Derby.

Sullivan - who has lived for 19 years at Flagship Wharf, and also has his family's engineering company in Charlestown at Schrafft's Center - has his money riding on his latest horse, Bourbon War, and this time around the horse has a really good shot at making the field for the Kentucky Derby - the largest horse race in America.

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Charlestown's Mark Sullivan is a partner in the racehorse Bourbon War, who has made a huge showing lately on the Thoroughbred circuit. The horse has several points towards the Kentucky Derby, and a race in Florida on March 30 could take him over the top and get him into the field at Churchill Downs this year.

CELEBRATING ST. PATRICK'S DAY



Photo by Katy Rogers

Councilor Lydia Edwards and State Rep. Dan Ryan celebrated St. Patrick's Day with Sen. Sal DiDomenico (center) at the Knights of Columbus Father Mahoney Hall. Hundreds of local and state officials gathered to enjoy the tradition. See Pages 8 and 9 for more photos.

Councilor Wu visits Charlestown HS; learns about open enrollment challenges

By Seth Daniel

Charlestown High Principal Will Thomas hosted Councilor Michelle Wu on Monday morning, and the school leader educated the councilor on what he believes are unfair standards placed upon his school - a school that has a much larger population of special needs and high risk students than any other high school in Boston.

Wu visited the high school as part of her effort to learn more about the front lines of Boston Public School professionals, and

Charlestown High is one of the largest open enrollment schools in the district - and one that often takes some of the most challenged student populations while also being held to a very high graduation rate standard.

"The results we see across the district are not what students all deserve," said Wu. "There are bright spots in many places...We can't have the right long-term conversation unless we're looking at every single school."

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BPDA announces 'Planning Study' for Charlestown; stops short of 'Master Plan'

By Seth Daniel

The Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) announced this week that they will enter into a 'Planning Study' for Charlestown in 2020, with that announcement coming just one week after the Charlestown Preservation Society (CPS) and other organizations called on the Agency to conduct a Master Plan of the Town.

The CPS call last week was also supported by the Charlestown Neighborhood Council (CNC).

On Tuesday, the BPDA said they are committed to a planning effort along the Rutherford Avenue Corridor. That announcement was brought about through a mitigation commitment from Hood Park

to pay \$150,000 towards the costs of the overall Planning Study.

"The (Hood) funding has been facilitated by the BPDA through the public process for the Hood Park Master Plan Notice of Public Change. These planning efforts will focus on the Rutherford Avenue Corridor, including the publicly-owned parcels, and will likely kick-off in 2020," read a statement from the BPDA. "The BPDA is also moving forward with various other efforts throughout Charlestown to preserve historic resources while planning for an evolving and growing neighborhood."

Part of the call last week from the CPS involved protecting the

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Boston officials to install dedicated bus lane on North Washington Street

By Seth Daniel

In a move that could dramatically reduce the commute times for Charlestown bus riders, the City announced this week that they are planning on installing a dedicated bus lane on North Washington Street from Causeway to Haymarket.

It would be a move that would accommodate the #92 and #93 bus routes that bring in Charlestown riders, and City officials said the new lane could reduce travel times by as much as 25 percent.

"We are planning on building

an exclusive bus lane on North Washington Street from the intersection at Causeway Street after the bridge to Haymarket," said Vineet Gupta, director of planning at the Boston Transportation Department (BTD). "It would be a dedicated bus lane 24/7 on the inbound side. Right now, we're working with the MBTA to install that bus lane."

BTD Director Gina Fiandaca said they have been working closely with Mayor Martin Walsh and the MBTA on the North Washington Street bus lane, and hope that they

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Close the loopholes

Dear Editor,

Thank you for your highly commendable editorial "Let's close the loophole in State Law to end Human Trafficking."

Like all your other editorials, you always provide a solution to a problem.

Your solution of closing the loophole in state law by requiring permits is the first necessary step to ending human and sex trafficking in our state.

To reiterate, requiring every person (including receptionists) who work in these establishments to obtain a permit (not just a license), requiring every person to register in person at the local Board of Health, with a valid ID and proof of residence, and routinely inspecting and checking for violations is a deterrent to sex trafficking. Aside from shutdowns, owners and management should face stiff criminal penalties.

The alarming estimate of 200-300 "massage parlors" in Massachusetts, similar to those in Juniper, Florida, operating openly in plain sight, in our own backyards is disgraceful. Its patronage by so-called exemplary elites like Patriot's owner Robert Kraft captured the front pages, shifting it from a working-class issue to a more mainstream concern.

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A society is judged by how it treats its most vulnerable.

Let us help those who cannot help themselves and change things we can change. Please join me in working on legislation to close the loopholes in state laws to help end human and sex trafficking in Massachusetts. Email me at: BettyKing@post.harvard.edu . Thank you.

Betty Lim King,
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More than one aspect should be considered

Dear Editor,

What we saw transpire in the last 24 hours was one of the major development interests offering a significant monetary contribution payable to the BPDA out of mitigation funds.

Mitigation funds should benefit the community and not a government agency. As a result of this contribution directly to the BPDA, the BPDA is publicly supporting a study focused solely on the adjacent "planning efforts focusing on the Rutherford Avenue Corridor, including the publicly-owned parcels."

Yet another focused study of just one aspect of the prolific development in Charlestown is exactly the concern the residents are trying to address with a Master Plan. The development of any single block within a neighborhood that fits into less than a single square mile has a significant impact on the lives of those who live here, and on the irrevocable future of Boston's oldest neighborhood.

We are concerned that because this prominent developmental interest has promised to contribute \$150,000 toward a planning study, that by granting the study in lieu of the Master Plan, the BPDA will effectively have supported the interests of the developer and not the residents of Charlestown.

On a very important side note, the BPDA has stated that "much of Charlestown falls under a neighborhood design overlay district zoning which has some of the most stringent design requirements in the city of Boston zoning code." This is wholly inaccurate as we have seen many of our historic structures demolished or greatly modified in recent years. Those modifications were approved by the zoning board despite being opposed by the neighborhood and the direct abutters. The reality is that Charlestown, despite being Boston's oldest neighborhood, has absolutely no historic protections. We ask the BPDA to study Charlestown in its entirety with input from the entire community.

Please sign our petition requesting a Master Plan Study by the BPDA for Charlestown at: CPS-RIS.org/petition/.

Charlestown Preservation
Society

City ready to put out RFP for permanent ambulance station

By Seth Daniel

The Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) will likely take the first step to creating a permanent, two-bay ambulance substation in Charlestown when it puts out an RFP in April or May.

The BPDA's Reay Pannesi and a crew of BPDA officials came to Charlestown Tuesday night for a meeting at the Schrafft's Center to discuss whether the community wanted such an amenity on the sliver of land at the corner of Main Street/Bunker Hill Street and the Mishawum Extension. The idea would be to create a public/private partnership to upgrade the ambulance substation on the property.

A ramshackle ambulance station with one unit has been located there for about 20 years, originally coming as mitigation for the Central Artery Tunnel project.

"There definitely is a need for two ambulances," said Bob Beckwith, of the 520 Club and the Bunker Hill Associates. "If you have on ambulance go to Cambridge Street on the Somerville

line, Charlestown will be stuck. You need two ambulances."

That sentiment was echoed by many more in the audience, and it's been a community bone of contention for many years to preserve one 24-hour ambulance, let alone two.

Boston EMS Chief Jim Hooley said they want to preserve what they have and would really like to have the permanent station on the same site with two bays.

"Right now this is not the only solution," he said, "but it probably is. It's the best solution we've seen in the 15 years we've been looking for this. The thing we don't want to see is Charlestown not to have a 24/7 presence. I would like to expand to two ambulances."

Said Devin Quirk of the BPDA, "We do expect to write into the RFP that it would be a structure to accommodate two ambulances."

The BPDA owns the small sliver of land, and the elephant in the room was a potential development surrounding the ambulance station on the Duffy family's land - land that once housed their warehouse building. Now, an East Boston

developer has floated plans to build on that property, and to include the ambulance bays in his development plan.

That was not discussed on Tuesday, but most are familiar with the plan - which has not been officially submitted to the City yet. That said, it is expected that the Eastie developer would respond to the RFP, and if it is secured, would move ahead on his development. The Duffy family still owns the property abutting the sliver at the moment, though, and were in attendance Tuesday night.

Also in attendance were many members of the abutting 520 Club, who said it should be kept in mind that any developer of the ambulance bays or the adjacent property should be ready to work with them. During the demolition of the Duffy building, the Club did experience some difficulties as a result of the work there.

"The 520 Club is right next door and anyone developing that needs to make sure to deal with us too," said one member.

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can get it done as early in 2019 as possible. She said that stretch of the bus route is often the most congested, and riders often find themselves waiting longer on the bus for the last leg than it would take them to walk.

"This inbound bus lane will have the opportunity to move along at a quicker pace than the rest of the traffic," she said. "Another good part of this is in the future when the North Washington Street Bridge is completed, it will have a bus lane as well. That will provide a connection with this new lane to have one unbroken exclusive bus lane from Charlestown when the Bridge is done."

In order to accomplish the new lane, the City will have to remove some metered parking spaces and a commercial parking space, but a large chunk of the stretch is a large

bus stop and 'no parking' zones.

Gupta said they have no clear data yet on the time it could save commuters going inbound - though they will begin keeping that data very soon. However, in Roslindale where they installed a bus lane last year, commutes were shortened by 25 percent. The same data also presented itself in Everett two years ago when they put a dedicated bus lane on Broadway Everett.

The announcement was one of several made by Mayor Martin Walsh at the Greater Boston Municipal Research Bureau meeting on March 7.

"We're working hard for our hard-working city - and doing things differently in Boston," said Mayor Walsh. "It's our work that defines our vision for Boston, and from transportation, to the environ-

ment, to education, we'll continue to take on the tough challenges, and create a stronger Boston with more opportunities for the next generation to come."

Another bus lane was also announced for Allston-Brighton, but like the Roslindale lane, it is only for certain times of the day.

The North Washington Street bus lane would be the first one in effect 24 hours a day.

Fiandaca said the bus lane is one of the first efforts of the new BTD Transit Team, which was first funded in the current City Budget.

"The timing here is good for us," she said. "We have hired a Transit Team and a Transit Director and identified areas where they want more dedicated bus lands and how we can work to get those."

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Historic House of the Month

1 Adams Street Circa 1855

1 Adams Street is one of the most distinguished townhouses in all of Charlestown. Together with its 'mate' 63 Winthrop Street, these unique trapezoidally shaped Italianate homes built in 1855 create an impressive streetscape at the corner of Adams and Winthrop streets.

The Italianate style dominated urban architecture from 1850 to 1880. The style reflects an interest at the time in Renaissance Italian

architecture. Both 1 Adams and 65 Winthrop rise four stories above their granite bases to a flat roof with deeply bracketed overhanging eaves dominating the cornice line, one of the identifiable features of the Italianate style. Both homes have recessed entrances with wooden oriels above, which contain narrow windows with an inverted U-shape at the crown. Italianate windows frequently have stylish or elaborately shaped window crowns. Paired entry doors are also common.

The interior of 1 Adams is beautifully embellished. The restoration is historically authentic with respect for the house as it was built. Many of the details including millwork, mantelpieces, flooring and original horse-hair plaster remain intact. The stairwell and hall are located to the left, and a gleaming curved mahogany bannister and balusters lead to the upper floors. To the right is a cozy sitting room with original hardwood maple and walnut flooring, and a unique mantelpiece with reverse glass painted panels. To the rear is a stunning European inspired kitchen designed by the current owners. The second floor (piano nobile) is typically the grandest space within urban townhouses of this era. 1 Adams features an elegant high-ceilinged parlor to the front with a refined library to the rear. The oversized second-floor windows, including the aforementioned oriel, bring in abundant light from the southeast. Further detailing includes an elaborate plaster crown molding and ornate oval ceiling medallions in both rooms. Both parlor and library have their original magnificent-



1 Adams Street. Circa 1855.

ly carved marble mantelpieces. Bedrooms and bathrooms occupy the upper two floors.

Adams Street, laid out in 1848, is entirely comprised of brick townhouses which serve as a classic backdrop for the Training Field (Winthrop Square). In the early 19th Century, an almshouse (poorhouse) was located in this neighborhood on what is now Wallace Court, behind

these homes. Following a fire in 1824, the almshouse was relocated to Elm Street and according to the Landmarks Commission this move was most likely influenced by the location's proximity to the Bunker Hill Burial Ground, which was at that time a 'burial place for the poor of Charlestown'. The area northeast of the Training Field following the Battle of

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core neighborhood, while planning for the edges. That seems to be what the BPDA is poised to do – planning in areas that are seeing large growth pressures. However, the CPS also wanted to see a potential Landmarks District in the core neighborhood of Charlestown.

The BPDA said on Tuesday that due to the historical significance of Charlestown, much of the neighborhood already falls under Neighborhood Design Overlay District zoning, which the BPDA said has some of the most stringent design requirements in the City of Boston's zoning code.

The BPDA didn't commit to a Landmarks designation, but said staff are going to review the zoning and recent zoning decisions.

"BPDA staff is reviewing the current zoning and analyzing recent Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) data," read the BPDA statement. "If it is determined that certain sections of Charlestown need additional protections, the BPDA will work with neighborhood stakeholders to make the necessary updates."

The early sentiment in the neighborhood on the heels of the announcement was mixed, particularly with CPS. In comments to the paper, organizers at the CPS said they were disappointed it wasn't going to be a Master Plan, and that the current zoning hasn't offered much protections for historic properties – some of which

have been lost or threatened.

"The Rutherford Avenue study mentioned by the BPDA is a focused planning study, not a community Master Plan," they wrote. "It looks at a specific area and specific projects. It is not a comprehensive study and it does not provide a framework for community growth. CPS is concerned that yet another BPDA-focused study of a few parcels in the neighborhood funded by a developmental interest will further distract the limited resources required to complete a comprehensive Master Plan. The development of even a single block within this neighborhood has significant impact on all of those who live within our one square-mile community."

Councilor Lydia Edwards said she was glad to see planning, but it is important to find out exactly what kind of planning.

"I applaud efforts that put planning before development," she said. "I would prefer that we didn't have to wait for major development to get necessary planning. But the fact of the matter is Charlestown needs a plan for the entire square mile. We need a plan that protects the inner core and addresses all the impacts of the major projects on the periphery. So any planning study that does not protect the inner core and does not deal with the entire periphery is incomplete and potentially harmful."

CPS was also concerned about one of the major funding sources for the announced plan being a major developer within the study area.

"We are concerned that the \$150,000 of mitigation funds promised to the BPDA for another focused study will effectively support the interests of the contributing developer and not the residents of Charlestown who seek and have not been afforded a comprehensive master plan," they said in their statement. "We ask the BPDA to study Charlestown in its entirety with input from the entire community. Mitigation funds should directly benefit the community, not a government agency. Should the BPDA accept and utilize these funds, the greatest benefit to the community would be funding a comprehensive Master Plan."

The BPDA said the planning study would also rope in many of the major studies that have been done recently. Those include the Boston 2030 plan, the first city-wide Master Plan in 50 years, and others as well.

"In recent years the BPDA has served as a partner in planning efforts that have looked at Charlestown and the surrounding neighborhoods led by groups such as the Lower Mystic Regional Working Group, the Mystic River Watershed Association, MassDOT and the Boston Transportation Department (BTD)," they said.

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Bunker Hill and prior to 1848 was largely used for pastureland and farming.

The Landmarks Commission Survey indicates that 1 Adams and 63 Winthrop were built by Nathaniel Brown, a furniture merchant, in 1855. Nathaniel and his wife Julia were living in Charlestown during the 1850s and in 1860, but by 1880 they resided in the South End on Concord Square. It is unclear whether they ever occupied 1 Adams. A point of interest, a passport application from 1875 describes Nathaniel as being '5 ft 5½ in tall with brown hair, blue eyes, a small mouth and a pointed face'. Nathaniel and Julia are both buried in Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

On June 23, 1856 George Stimpson purchased 1 Adams from Nathaniel Brown. The Stimpson family had been in Charlestown for several generations, and George's ancestor Andrew served with Captain John Walton's company in Rhode Island during the American Revolution. Sawyer states in Old

Charlestown that from 1857 to 1871 the house at 1 Adams was occupied by Reverend James B. Miles. Reverend Miles was pastor of the First Church for 17 years. Upon leaving his pastorate, he became secretary of the American Peace Society making several trips to Europe on behalf of the society. On November 21, 1871, Miles sold 1 Adams to Edwin Weymouth for \$10,500! Historic homes and their various occupants have the ability to take us back in time . . . and reveal to

us the history of our town in a colorful way.

Sources: Old Charlestown by Timothy T Sawyer (1902), Boston Landmarks Commission Building Information Forms #4208 and #806, A Field Guide to American Houses by Virginia Savage McAlester, A Century of Town Life by James F. Hunnewell (1888), Ancestry.com, Findagrave.com, Lineage Book-National Daughters of the American Revolution. Volume 17

For the Record

From the March 12 Zoning Board hearing, City Hall:

- Join MassDOT Secretary Stephanie Pollack, Boston Transportation Commissioner Gina Fiandaca, Everett Mayor Carlo DeMaria, and Somerville Mayor Joseph Curtatone to learn about the transportation recommendations for this area and the next steps to improve mobility.

The Lower Mystic Regional Working Group (LMRWG) has been studying options to improve transportation in an area encompassing parts of Boston, Everett, and Somerville and centered on the transportation hub of Sullivan Square, which has seen considerable development activity in recent years.

The LMRWG was formed by MassDOT to study the effects these future developments may have on the entire area, identify opportunities to improve mobility, and to develop short- and long-term transportation infrastructure and policy recommendations for improving transportation in and around Sullivan Square.

The meeting will take place on March 14, 10:30 a.m., at the Charlestown Knights of Columbus.

•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.

•Little Mystic Community Meeting

A meeting, hosted by the BPDA, to discuss a parcel in Charlestown that is currently being leased by Massport off of Terminal Street.

When: Thursday, March 21, 6 p.m.

Where: CharlesNewtown Community Room, 89 Medford St.

- From the March 12 Boston Arts Commission meeting, City Hall:

- Review Public Art & Design applications*

*Hallie Pinta, Navy Yard Garden Association, temporary public art proposal for Charlestown Navy Yard.

- From the March 14 Public Improvement Commission hearing, 10 a.m., City Hall:

63 Chestnut St., Monument Square; Charlestown – Grant of Location – On a petition by Crown Castle Fiber.

•SUCCESSLINK SUMMER JOBS

Mayor Walsh's Youth Jobs Program provides entry-level employment experience to more than 3,500 youth. Youth work at more than 200 community-based organizations. These jobs give youth experiences that are engaging and meaningful. They also prepare them to enter the workforce later in life. SuccessLink is the online tool that enables Boston youth to register for the jobs program. You can register for a 2019 summer job from February 27 until April 12.

•Warren Prescott School Dates

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: 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.

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WARREN-PRESCOTT SCHOOL PRESENTS 'HONK!' THE MUSICAL

Photos by Seth Daniel

The Warren-Prescott School cast of 'Honk!' the musical performed several shows last weekend for the community, including a

special show for the RSM company – one of the major partners of the school. Musical Director Olivia Cichon brought a talented

cast of students to the stage once again, delighting parents, friends and residents on a multi-day run.



Aidan McCue played the turkey, and a well-dressed turkey he was.



Tyler Osborne, playing Ugly, is scorned by friends, family and the community just before he decides to run away from home.



Sadie Osborne played the role of villain in 'Honk!'.



Carolena Douglas was one of the ducklings, shown here shortly after she had 'hatched.'



Hanna McKenna played Ida's best friend, and is shown here singing the opening song, 'The Joy of Motherhood.'



Fifth grader Emma Reitz played Ida and is shown here during her opening song, 'The Joy of Motherhood.'

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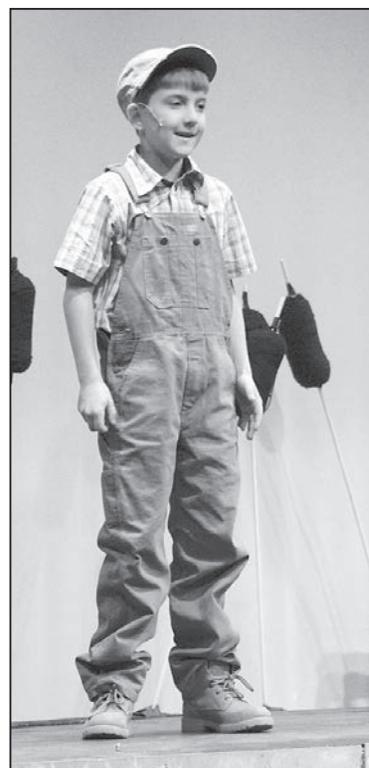


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Thomas Blanchet plays the role of Drake, the father figure of 'Ugly.'



School Site Council leaders Ames Forish and Danajean Stewart, along with Principal Michele Davis, present a framed copy of the 'Honk!' poster to RSM's Chris MacKenzie and Anthony Boucher – along with other associates – prior to the play. RSM had presented the school leaders with a \$40,000 check just before as part of their ongoing commitment to Charlestown schools.

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Three Navy Yard activation proposals before BPDA Board

By Seth Daniel

Three of the four finalist proposals to activate the Navy Yard have gained a spot on the meeting agenda for a licensing agreement with the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) today, March 14.

Two of the items making the agenda for a licensing agreement were somewhat controversial within several community meetings, though they also had support as well.

Those were Balance Architects for the floating Tall Ship restaurant in Dry Dock 2 (partnership with Navy Yard Hospitality); Anthem Group for the use of Dry Dock 2, Shipyard Park and other open spaces in the Yard for community oriented arts and health/wellness programming – as well as food trucks and beer and wine offerings.

Both of these licensing agreements were to operate only from May 1 to Oct. 31.

The final licensing agreement before the Board is for the USS Constitution Museum to use Dry Dock 2 for outdoor activation and to enter into a grant agreement not to exceed \$10,000.

Noticeably absent was a long-anticipated proposal for a kayak rental station in Dry Dock 2 or Pier 3. That was one of the least controversial proposals and came from a Charlestown resident. It wasn't certain immediately why it did not make the agenda yet.

It was expected that the BPDA would approve all three of the

licensing agreements.

•Also on the BPDA agenda for March 14 was the long-awaited movement on the demolition of Building 108 in the Navy Yard. Building 108 is also known as the Navy Yard Power Plant and is highly contaminated.

The BPDA Board is being requested to authorize an engineering contract with Weston & Sampson for Phase 2 of the Environmental and Demolition services for the building. The cost of that contract is estimated at \$390,800.

•A major meeting with the BPDA will come on Thursday, March 21, when they meet with the community about what to do with Little Mystic Channel parcels. The BPDA owns several of the parcels on the Channel, and had leased them to MassPort for the last 40 years at rock-bottom prices. That lease runs out in July, and since last year the community and Councilor Lydia Edwards has called for discussions about the future of those parcels before any renewal of the MassPort lease.

“One of the key topics will be the use of the site,” said Devin Quirk of the BPDA. “We’re still open to continuing the lease with MassPort and the AutoPort. It is in the Designated Port Area and creates jobs and supports the Marine Industrial economy. There are some mitigation that community members would like to see. Now is the time to evaluate if we want to renew and see what mitigation might look like.”

Public invited to submit photos for planned Boston Harborwalk signage

The city's diverse history of immigration will be highlighted in new signs planned along Boston's 43-mile public Harborwalk by Friends of the Boston Harborwalk (FBHW).

The signs will feature photographs of immigrants who first entered the United States through Boston by ship or plane, and settled in the city.

And they welcome your help.

To ensure the new signage accurately reflects the waves of immigrants from different parts of the world spanning the past 300 years, FBHW invites the public to scan and email them images of foreign-born family members who immigrated to the United States via Boston and then settled in a local neighborhood.

While the signs will not include individuals' names, countries of origin, or dates of entry, submitters are asked to share this information with FBHW when submitting the images.

Please scan and submit these pictures to the FBHW chair, Mike Manning, at mmanning@bostonharbornow.org and write “Photos” in the subject line.

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DIDOMENICO PARTICIPATES IN ANTI-HUNGER ADVOCACY 101 TRAINING



Sen. Sal DiDomenico recently joined Rep. Jay Livingstone at an Advocacy 101 Training event hosted by Project Bread and the Greater Boston Food Bank. DiDomenico and Livingstone are the lead sponsors of legislation to close the SNAP Gap in Massachusetts, and Sen. DiDomenico is also the lead Senate sponsor of Breakfast After the Bell legislation. At the training, DiDomenico and Livingstone spoke about how to be effective with grassroots lobbying efforts and how to make a long lasting impact to end hunger in the Commonwealth.

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Sullivan told the paper he is a partner in the Bourbon Lane Stables of Kentucky, and the latest horse Sullivan is a partner in to come blazing out of that stable is Bourbon War. After the horse finished second in the Fountain of Youth Stakes two weeks ago – a Derby qualifier – the table seemed to be set for a showdown on March 30 at the Florida Derby.

Bourbon War is fourth in overall Derby points now, and the Florida Derby carries 200 qualifying points and a \$1 million purse. If they win or just “hit the board,” his horse would be in the Kentucky Derby this year.

It is one of the most exciting times yet, Sullivan said, for a hobby he started in order to slow down from his active life.

“Bourbon War is a great closer and in the Fountain of Youth he came barreling back and got nipped at the wire – getting second,” he said. “I’m optimistic about the Florida Derby and our chances at the Kentucky Derby. I don’t know whose running yet, but we’re going to be there and he’ll do well, God willing.”

Sullivan said he originally got into investing in horses around 2014 when his fiancée, Julia O’Donnell, told him he needed a more sedentary hobby. As a very active person, Sullivan was constantly into training for triathlons and other extreme sports.

“It’s funny, I was just looking for a hobby that was less active,” he said.

Through some business partners and co-workers, he learned of the horse racing community and was introduced to Bourbon

Lane, where he started investing in partnerships for their horses. With most horses requiring a lot of money to get up and racing, there are usually about 20 partners on each horse. He invested in several Bourbon-bred horses, and some had some great successes. His first was Bourbon State of Mind, and there was also Moe Bourbon and Urban Bourbon. However, none had the success so far that Bourbon War has had.

Sullivan said he has been excited to see the horse progress.

Most horses blossom when they are 2 years old, in preparation for when they are 3 years old, when they can run the Kentucky Derby. Bourbon War blossomed very recently.

“Bourbon War wasn’t a good 2-year-old until the end, and then he put it all together,” he said. “The horse ‘Justified’ was the same way. He didn’t make it as a 2-year-old and developed as a 3-year-old. You never know what you’re going to get.”

Through it all, Sullivan and his family have enjoyed keeping track of the horses they’re involved with, and he said it has exposed him to a whole new world. He said there are handicappers who have an

amazing ability to follow horses, knowing all their bloodlines and what conditions give them the best race. That, he said, is something he’s still working on, but it is yet another challenge in a hobby that has exposed him to an exciting world he never knew existed.

“A friend of mine told me there are three kinds of men: men who gamble, men who golf and men who like horses,” he said. “I don’t go golfing or anything, so I guess I’m the one who likes horses. I get the paper and I’ll look at it during the week to see what my horse is doing. I look at the races and hear from the trainers, and it’s become a fun hobby. It’s been a close look into an industry I knew nothing about.”

Sullivan said Bourbon War has 21 points right now towards the Kentucky Derby, and most in the field need at least 30 points. A good showing at the Florida Derby could almost certainly earn him a spot in the field.

“Hey, I don’t like mint juleps,” he said. “I tried one once and it wasn’t what I expected. If we get to the Kentucky Derby, I think I can make myself like them at Churchill Downs.”



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SEN. SAL DIDOMENICO'S ANNUAL ST. PATRICK'S DAY CELEBRATION

Photos by Katy Rogers

Sen. Sal DiDomenico celebrated St. Patrick's Day with his annual banquet at the Bunker Hill Knights of Columbus in Charlestown on Friday evening. Sticking with tradition, political jokes were made, bagpipes were played, and a tasty boiled dinner was served. The fundraiser benefits the DiDomenico Foundation, which assures that disadvantaged children receive gifts during the holiday season each year.



State Auditor Suzanne Bump entertained the crowd with a humorous Irish song.



Senator Sal DiDomenico was joined by family at his annual St. Patrick's Day dinner.



Happy St. Patrick's Day!



Senator Sal DiDomenico

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Senate President Karen Spilka spoke at Senator Sal DiDomenico's fundraiser dinner on Friday night.



Gov. Charlie Baker joined Senator Sal DiDomenico for the annual St. Patrick's Day fundraiser.



Attorney General Maura Healy, of Charlestown, attended Senator Sal DiDomenico's annual St. Patrick's Day Fundraiser on Friday.

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Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley addressed the crowd at Senator Sal DiDomenico's annual St. Patrick's Day fundraiser.

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SEN. SAL DIDOMENICO'S ANNUAL ST. PATRICK'S DAY CELEBRATION



Mayor Martin Walsh celebrated St. Patrick's Day with the DiDomenico Foundation on Friday evening.



Councilor Lydia Edwards joked with the audience at Senator Sal DiDomenico's fundraiser on Friday.

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ZELMA LACEY HOUSE HOSTS BI-MONTHLY BINGO EVENT

The Zelma Lacey House was the location of a bi-monthly bingo event organized by the Golden Age Center and North End Rehabilitation and Health Care Center. Residents and guests over 21 participated in 10 rounds of bingo fun with refreshments and community abound.



Patsy Murphy wins Game 7.



Golden Age employee Dodie "Casper" Johnson reads the bingo draws.



Mary Breslan wins Game 8.

Lola Saviano wins Game 4 of bingo at the Zelma Lacey House's bi-monthly bingo event on Friday, March 8. Several seniors from the Zelma Lacey, the Golden Age Center and the North End Rehabilitation and Health Care Center.



Irene Bascunana wins Game 3.



Kerry Allen of the North End Rehabilitation and Health Care Center (right) congratulates Ellen Shevchik on winning the final game and the door prize.



Golden Age representatives Mimi Wrenn, Dodi Johnson, and Beverly Gibbons (far right) with Kerry Allen of the North End Rehabilitation and Health Care Center, and Tabitha Jones of the Zelma Lacey House.

Mitigation package firms up as Hood Park goes to BPDA Board

By Seth Daniel

As Hood Park gets ready to face a vote of the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) Board this evening (March 14), the developer announced on Monday night that they are adding even more mitigation to the community than previously discussed.

The final Hood Park community meeting took place on Monday night, March 11, to conclude seven months of planning in nine community meetings. The prime topic of discussion for the meeting, however, was the mitigation package, and Hood announced two surprises within the 'Community Benefits' section of its agreement.

Those two items were a \$150,000 commitment to a BPDA planning study of the Rutherford/Sullivan Square corridor, as well as a \$2.5 million space on the new campus for a Boston Public Schools 'Education and Nutrition' program to benefit children citywide.

Mark Rosenshein, of Trademark Partners, said they had agreed to the planning study money just recently.

"We have committed \$150,000 to that planning effort," he said, "which to the best of our knowledge would be about half of the overall cost. The idea is there has been an uptick in development in Charlestown. There has been a call to have some planning done...The geographic boundaries have not been determined. The idea as we understand it is to get the funding in place and then work with the community to define the boundaries. Some might wonder when is the planning study happening. The answer is we're putting in our \$150,000 to get it started."

The second piece was brand new and was as much a surprise as it was vague. That commitment was to carve out 35,000 sq. ft. within the Campus, or to contribute \$2.5 million "for a to-be-determined program use focused on Education and Nutrition for youth in the Boston."

That was a commitment that seemingly had come from the Mayor's Office or City Hall, and many on the Impact Advisory Group (IAG) were surprised to hear of it. While the option existed to contribute money towards a program elsewhere, it was believed that the money option wouldn't be exercised, as the schools are more interested in programming space than money.

But what was the space?

It wasn't certain on Monday, but Rosenshein said it wouldn't be classroom space.

"It isn't going to be a school," he said.

"The City asked us to solve a big City of Boston issue, and this is our big City of Boston issue," he added.

IAG member Stephanie Ward-MacIsaac was concerned that mitigation for Charlestown was going to go to, or benefit, kids from other neighborhoods.

"I think other neighborhoods should also have to put something similar in so we can dip into that at some time too," she said. "I think mitigation in our community should stay in our community."

Said Rosenshein, "This is a significant conversation at the City level so the expectation is that it benefits Charlestown and the city as a whole."

Beyond those two items were many of the expected items that had been hammered out over several months with the IAG.

One of the highlights is the KidLab or CitizenLab that has long been promised within the parking garage structure that is now under construction. That space would be a STEM/science based program that is new and unique to Charlestown and would exclusively serve the youth and adults in the community.

Another major piece of mitigation long in the making, which is now on paper, is the commitment to the Hood Green open space. A new wrinkle in that is that it is promised much earlier in the development phasing. Before, the open space had been promised within the last phase of development after Rutherford Avenue had been reconstructed. That has now been moved up several years to the second phase.

A final item is to build, maintain and provide a crosswalk with a stoplight across Rutherford Avenue as a temporary measure until the corridor is rebuilt. That will allow better access between the Hood Park and the core of the neighborhood.

One other smaller, but interesting, piece of mitigation within the 14-page document was that Hood Park promised to do everything it could to make sure Affordable Housing Linkage fee payments made to the City would stay in the community to building affordable housing within the neighborhood – as opposed to going into a large pot to be used citywide.

Hood Park will go before the Board for a vote Thursday evening. After that, they will proceed to the Zoning Commission for final approval. They also have to clear the state environmental regulation (known as MEPA) process before they can get a building permit to proceed.

The mitigation agreement would be solidified and signed off after the Board vote.

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Thomas is one of the longest-serving principals in the district, having led Charlestown High for the last seven years, with four previous years as its assistant principal.

"The biggest barrier is the inequality in admissions in the schools," he told Wu. "That's the bottom line. I say that to everyone. You hate to blame children and I don't. At the same time, when the math doesn't match up with what the state sees as a successful school; in that case, it is the population you look at."

Thomas said it is the four-year graduation requirement levied by the state that severely hurts his school – particularly because many of his students are special needs or high risk and aren't on a track for a traditional diploma. He said more than 15 percent of his school population is non-diploma bound, whether because they are special needs or because they are in special programs like DiplomaPlus that help derailed kids get back on track to graduation.

"The four-year graduation rate is 67 percent here and that is seen as low quality or needing supports," he said. "They don't look into the population of kids in the who are students with disabilities who don't or can't earn a diploma. How is that fair?...That's a disadvantage to an open enrollment school. We take everyone. Exam schools don't have that large population that we do. You're ending up punishing the kids, the school and the staff here because they can't meet this state criteria of success."

He said it's the same case for English Language Learners (ELL), many whom have just come to this country and are expected to graduate in one or two years – which is impossible.

"It might take them a little longer to graduate," he said. "When you bind them to a four-year criteria it hurts the students because they see themselves as 'less than' because they didn't graduate in

this four-year timeframe."

He said a more realistic way of measuring a school like Charlestown High is to look at retention rates or dropout rates. The rates at Charlestown High for dropouts has been steadily decreasing for several years. While they may not finish in four years, Thomas said students there are finishing high school. That is significant for his school population, he said.

"I think moving away from the graduation and looking at the dropout rates is a better measure of success because if we're severing them and helping them, they will stay," he said. "I can control that."

He touted the school's pathways programs, where students can take college classes at Bunker Hill Community College in business, technology or health careers while still in high school. That is a valuable program, he said, and students can leave with up to 20 credits for college.

But such programs are still overshadowed by the exam schools, where entrance barriers are seen as a measure for guaranteed success.

The barriers for admission to schools like Boston Latin School, Boston Latin Academy, John O'Bryant and the other pilot schools end up hurting an open enrollment school, he said. With very few students at high-performing level in Charlestown, and little to no students in the middle, there are not any role models.

"It becomes very difficult for the students to see what success would be," he said. "Kids need models of good behavior around them to be successful. You wouldn't believe how confident these kids here become when they take college classes. They feel smart. They feel confident. They believe they can do it."

Wu said she has visited other schools in the past, but this was her first open enrollment school to visit.



City Councilor Michelle Wu was treated to a tour and comprehensive discussion of Charlestown High's challenges and victories by Principal Will Thomas on Monday. Wu said she was visiting the school to learn more about what school leaders need in an open enrollment school to find success.

DIDOMENICO SPEAKS AT MA COALITION FOR THE HOMELESS LEGISLATIVE ACTION DAY



Sen. Sal DiDomenico recently joined with Senate President Karen Spilka and advocates at the Massachusetts Coalition for the Homeless Legislative Action Day at the State House. Every year, the MA Coalition for the Homeless hosts a Legislative Action Day, during which they hear from elected officials about legislation, share their stories, and lobby for bills that would improve the lives of those experiencing homelessness in the Commonwealth. Sen. DiDomenico served at as a speaker at this year's event, highlighting the many challenges that people experiencing homelessness face. "Approximately 43 people are evicted from their homes in Massachusetts every day," Sen. DiDomenico said, speaking about his right to counsel bill, which would make representation during eviction proceedings a right under Massachusetts law. "As a Commonwealth, we must do better to protect those who are economically at risk." Additionally, Sen. DiDomenico spoke about two other bills that he filled that would help those experiencing homelessness: An Act to Lift the Cap on Kids and An Act to Lift Kids out of Deep Poverty. The Family Cap denies Transitional Aid to Families with Dependent Children (TAFDC) to children who were born during—or soon after—their parents started receiving benefits. Because of this policy, 9,000 children in poverty do not receive benefits. An Act to Lift Kids out of Deep Poverty would increase benefits to families with children who qualify as living in "deep poverty."

Parks and Rec to offer golf classes starting March 26

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department is offering free indoor golf clinics at local community centers for both beginners and experienced players who want to brush up on their skills before they hit the links.

The clinic series is six weeks long, with registration on a first-come, first-served basis. The first hour of each clinic is the Junior Session (ages 7 to 17), the second hour is the Adult Session (18 and up). There is a maximum of 25 people per session; all others will be placed on a waiting list.

Equipment is provided, but you may bring your own clubs. Clinicians are highly qualified golf instructors. To register, please contact the sites directly. The clinic schedule is as follows:

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Violation of Auto Laws

03/07/19 - As a result of a motor vehicle stop on Chelsea Street, an individual was placed under arrest for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license. Drugs were also found in the vehicle. The suspect will be charged accordingly.

Violation of Auto Laws

03/08/19 - As a result of a traffic stop on Medford Street, an individual will be summonsed to court for operating an unregistered motor vehicle, which was towed.

Larceny

03/09/19 - A victim on Charles River Avenue reported a black bag was stolen from the lobby of the hotel by a white female wearing a black jacket who was seen

loitering in the area. A search of the area was to no avail, but a surveillance video of the incident is available.

Violation of Auto Laws

03/10/19 - As a result of a traffic stop on Vine Street, an individual was placed under arrest for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license. The suspect also had an outstanding Boston Municipal Court warrant.

Assault and Battery

03/10/19 - A victim on Constitution Road stated a male suspect approached him and struck him in the back of his head for no reason, causing him to fall to the ground. The suspect then took two bottles of pills from the victim. The matter is under investigation

TOWNIE SPORTS

CYHA PLAYOFF UPDATE

•MITE PLAYOFFS

The Mite 1 team had a great run this season, but feel one goal short of taking the championship in their league. The team pulled out a rallying win on March 9 at Hockeytown, beating Waltham 2 by a score of 3-2. Then, on March 10, at the Woburn Rink, the Mite 1's took on Waltham 4. A tight game ensued, but Waltham 4 pulled out the win 3-2...The Mite 3 team blazed to a second place seed in their division, but faced off against a motivated Wellesley team on March 9 in the semi-finals. The Mite 3's battled, but went down 3-0 to end their season in third place.

•SQUIRT PLAYOFFS

The Charlestown Squirt AA team (10-11-6) is ready to face off against Medford on March 16 in Woburn. If they win, they will advance to play the Crusaders (19-5-1) on March 24...The Charlestown Squirt A team (12-12-3) is ready to play this Friday at Hockeytown in Round 1 of the playoffs. They will face Lexington/Bedford (2-23-1). Were they to advance, they will head to the quarterfinals on March 16 when they will face Billerica Squirt A (18-7-2). The semi-finals in their division take place next weekend.

•PEEWEE PLAYOFFS

The Charlestown Peewee A team (11-13-3) begins playoff action on March 16 in Burlington during the Round 1 games against Parkway A2 (2-23-2). A win will advance them to the quarterfinals where they would face Wellesley A2 (16-7-5). The semi-finals in the division will be on March 23...The Charlestown Peewee AA (7-14-5) will get into action on March 19 at Malden against the Wizards (6-11-1). A win there would take them up against the Needham AAA (17-5-1) on Friday, March 22. The semi-finals in that league are March 24.

•BANTAM PLAYOFFS

The Charlestown Bantam AA (17-4-5) are poised for a good run into the playoffs with a #3 seed, and starting off in the quarterfinals against Tewksbury AA (10-12-6) at Malden on March 22. A win would take them to the semi-finals on March 24.

NCAA "Elite 8" QUARTERFINALS (women)

•March 16 at Matthews Arena at 1 p.m.

Northeastern (27-5-5) vs. Cornell (23-5-6)

TOWNIE: NE freshman wing Micaela Sindoris

•March 16 at Potsdam NY at TBD

BC (26-11-1) vs. Clarkson (29-7-2)

TOWNIE ROOTS: BC junior wing Bridget McCarthy

WHAT ELSE IS NEW?

For the 7th time in the last eight seasons, the Braintree girls "hoop" team went to the EMASS Division 1 finals at the TD (Boston) Garden. Senior superstar Adriana Timberlake is the straw that stirs the Lady Wamps (19-4) drink. With a penchant for slashing drives in the paint and momentum-turning bombs from the outside, Adriana certainly played a huge role on the parquet. The Wamps took the game at the Garden against Central Catholic, and are headed to another championship game, this time against Springfield Central.

CHARLESTOWN LITTLE LEAGUE SIGN-UPS

The last day for Little League sign-ups is March 15. Sign up for the League at tshq.bluesombrero.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 charlestownmalittleleague@gmail.com.

CHARLESTOWN YOUTH BASKETBALL

•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.

•Tuesday, March 19 – Rockets vs. Spurs, 6:30 p.m., at Community Center 2; Mavericks vs. Sonics, 7:45 p.m., at Community Center.

•Thursday, March 21 – Bucks vs. Wizards, 6:30 p.m., at Community Center 1; Phoenix Mercury vs. Connecticut Suns, 7:15 p.m., Edwards Middle; Celtics vs. Trailblazers, 7:15 p.m., Harvard-Kent; Pacers vs. Thunder, 7:30 p.m., Community Center 1; Hornets vs. Warriors, 7:30

p.m., Community Center 2; and Clippers vs. Raptors, 8:15 p.m., Harvard-Kent.

•Playoffs start on Monday, March 25.

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



Photos by Kevin Kelly

RACKEM SMACKEM!!!

A three-pointer with one second left is what it took to topple Pope John XXIII (17-9), but somehow Abington (20-7) managed to pull out the miracle 72-71 comeback in the EMASS championship game at the TD Boston Garden Tuesday, March 12. For the players, it hurts (a lot) but what a joyous adventure Coach Leo Boucher, once again, took us on and the Tigers were sensational "hoop" ambassadors as defending champs. Charlestown is also so very proud of Conor Kelly (11 rebounds, 4 steals, 4 points, 2 blocks) who left his heart and soul on the court in his PJ basketball swan song. The Town came out to support the team in a big way at the Garden, and it was appreciated. THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES!!!



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been faithfully implemented, it has been effective. But we must aggressively build on the Charter to ensure that there are clear paths for reporting misdeeds of the hierarchy by utilizing the expertise of independent lay professionals.

During the meeting in Rome, the most powerful moments were when survivors of abuse spoke to us. This confirmed my own experience. The way forward for the Church is to hold as a priority the voices and experience of survivors, to keep them close to every step we take and make all possible efforts to provide the means for them to be heard. In Boston we will continue to provide pastoral care and counseling for survivors. We will continue to carry out programs of prevention and education in our schools and

parishes. We will continue to do background checks annually for bishops, priests, all archdiocesan personnel, and all volunteers who work with children and young people. You may find the depth and breadth of those efforts in the Archdiocese of Boston on our dedicated website at Commitment.BostonCatholic.org.

For more than 26 years my ministry has involved responding to the abuse of minors by clergy. The crisis of sexual abuse by clergy is the greatest failure of the Church in my lifetime. It has eroded our moral authority, it endangers our pastoral, social and educational ministry, but worst of all, it devastates children and families.

We must face our past with transparency. Those who were

sexually abused by clergy, their families and loved ones must always be the central focus of our response to the crisis. Their courage in coming forward has forced the Church to face the crimes committed against them. We are committed to accompanying them on their journey toward healing. Often it is survivors who teach us not to lose hope.

As we strive to live this season with renewed seriousness and commitment we pray and work for renewal in the life of the Church. We are firmly committed to zero tolerance, transparency and accountability, at all times holding survivors as the priority, always being vigilant to do all possible to prevent any harm to children.

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RYAN "DUCE" MORRISSEY SCHOLARSHIP

The Friends of Ryan "Duce" Morrissey Scholarship Fund committee is pleased to announce the availability of several scholarships for high school and college students (freshmen and upperclassmen.) Deadline to apply is April 10, 2019. Eligibility criteria and forms may be found on our website (www.ryanmorrisesyscholarship.com) and at the Charlestown locations of The Boys & Girls Club, Boston Public Library and Cooperative Bank.

D.O.I.#1 MEAT RAFFLE AT THE KNIGHTS

Head over to the Knights at 545 Medford St. on Sunday, March 24 for their Meat Raffle. The fun begins at 1 p.m. and goes until 5 p.m. Every package will have a ham and there will be other prizes, refreshments and a cash bar. The proceeds help fund all the good work the DOI #1 does in supporting Charlestown non-profits.

MOXIE AND A GOOD SENSE OF BALANCE:

Nancy Drew and the Power of the Teenage Girl. Book presentation given by author Lynne Byall Benson. Hosted by the Friends of the Charlestown Branch of the Boston Public Library. Thursday, March 28, 6 p.m. Free and open

to all, including a book signing and reception. Wheelchair accessible; conveniently located near the Orange Line and bus connections. Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street, Charlestown. For more information: www.friendsofcharlestownlib.org, friendsofcharlestownlib@gmail.com, 617-242-1248..

HARVEST ON VINE FOOD PANTRY

This week the Harvest on Vine Food Pantry is requesting boxes of cereal, beef stew, 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.

JOIN "E" INC. FOR 'THIRD THURSDAYS'

New Science Fun Nights for Ages 5 to 7 (and their parents). Have you ever tried to pick up a periwinkle while it is in lockdown? Have you ever watched a sea star drill hole? This March, "e" inc. is launching Third Thursdays - at

the "e" inc. Emporium -- with each third Thursday focused on a different science topic. The first fun night will be held on March 21, from 6 to 7:15 and is a event of investigation about the: 'Ocean's Rocky Shore Habitat.' "e" inc. staff educators will introduce a sweet science investigation including a story about how the Ocean tide pools work, followed by a fun art activity to take home. Third Thursdays will begin at 6 p.m. at the "e" inc. headquarters at 114 16th Street in the Navy Yard. (Last street before the bridge). Registration is online at www.einc-action.org. We are limited to 15. The fee for Third Thursdays will be \$5 per kid-let. Parents are free. (In all likelihood, we will serve some cheese, crackers, and wine for parents and we invite you to make your own rocky shores model).

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 24t, 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.

FRIENDS OF THE CHARLESTOWN NAVY YARD WINTER WARM-UP

All are welcome to the 2019 Winter Warm-Up hosted by the Friends of the Charlestown Navy Yard. This annual event is a chance to celebrate and honor community leaders, meet elected officials and socialize with neighbors. There will be light refreshments, beer & wine and raffles as well. This year's Warm-Up will be held on Thursday, March 14 from 6-8 p.m at DC Beane Building 125, in the Charlestown Navy Yard.

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).

TOWNIE TIDBITS

By Sal Giarratani

ST. PATRICK'S DAY BELONGS TO TOWNIES, TOO

For more than a century, when one thinks of the Boston Irish, one usually thinks South Boston, but over in Charlestown, the Green Square Mile is also quite Irish, especially around this holiday. Yeah, we have Bunker Hill Day, too. Look over in Southie, they have State Sen. Nick Collins, previously their state rep, too, but his dad is Jimmy Collins, from you guessed it, right here.

Actually, both neighborhoods get along fine, not like back in the old days. Forced busing actually brought us together, and we have remained together since.

I was over at Sen. Sal DiDomenico's sixth annual St. Patrick's Day dinner at the Knights

last Friday. We ate corned beef and cabbage. We get the dispensation from meat, but we must eat all the corned beef and especially cabbage, or we get sent to hell. By the time you're reading this I am about to have my fifth plate of the stuff. I guess Pope Francis will make me a saint for that sacrifice.

I always like seeing a head table of politicians all trying to out-funny each other, but few, if any, are really funny. At this one, I dare say that my district Councilor Lydia Edwards had the best stand-up at the head table.

However, the hit of the whole show was the arrival of "President Donald Trump" to entertain the large crowd. He was really amazing, as he always tells us. He had the audience in stitches, like only the Donald could. This guy did some heavy-duty political satire, and his commentaries were quite biting. I had to get a picture taken with the Trumpster, whose



real name is Eric Jackson. Until last Friday, I never realized how much weight Trump has put on since getting himself elected by the Russians or is that Hillary Clinton, who never seems to go away. Want to find this Trump character, go to JackmanTrump.com.

Meanwhile, return next year for another great Irish time hosted by a guy named Sal from Cambridge, whose dad is another Sal from Cambridge. Forget about Southie and Charlestown, what about those Italians trying to steal St. Patrick's Day over at the Knights every March?

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DIDOMENICO PARTICIPATES IN IMMIGRANT'S DAY AT THE STATE HOUSE



Sen. Sal DiDomenico attended the Massachusetts Immigrant and Refugee Coalition's (MIRA) Immigrants' Day at the State House. Every year, MIRA hosts Immigrants' Day at the State House to hear from speakers about legislation, speak about their experiences, and advocate for their legislative priorities. During the day's long schedule, Sen. DiDomenico joined with Representative Dave Rogers and Health Care for All in hosting a breakout session to promote their bill, An Act to Ensure Equitable Health Coverage for Children.

Thousands of low-income children in Massachusetts are not eligible for MassHealth and only have access to minimum coverage with strict limits on covered benefits, leaving them without all the care they need. An Act to Ensure Equitable Health Coverage to Children would expand MassHealth coverage to children who would be eligible for MassHealth except for their immigration status. Over 20,000 children would then have access to the care that they need.

"We know that we need a comprehensive strategy to support our families and communities across the Massachusetts while building the strong and resilient children the Commonwealth needs for its future success. To do this, we cannot leave certain children out simply because of their immigration status," said Sen. DiDomenico, speaking about the importance of the bill.

"Let's work together to continue and strengthen our Commonwealth's long-standing tradition of making sure all children in Massachusetts, including the most vulnerable children in our immigrant communities, have access to the health care they need."

NPS announces 2019 speaker series at Bunker Hill Museum

The National Parks of Boston hosts its second free speaker series titled "Encountering History." These special hour-long presentations are offered by authors, scholars, and park rangers, and are followed by a Q&A session. All talks begin at 7 p.m. in the lower floor of the Bunker Hill Museum, 43 Monument Square.

Talks include:

• "The Whole Town Was a Graveyard"

Thursday, March 21, 7 p.m.

Between 1845 and 1851, the population of Ireland was ravaged by mass starvation. Boston National Historical Park Ranger David Hannigan describes how Boston responded to the "Great Hunger" by sending a US Navy ship on a humanitarian mission to help feed the people of Ireland.

Location: Lower floor of the

Bunker Hill Museum

• "I Am an Honest Woman", Female Revolutionary Resistance Thursday, April 25, 7 p.m.

Emily Murphy, PhD, curator for Salem Maritime National Historic Site and Saugus Iron Works National Historic Site, describes how while 18th Century working class men and women could participate in street protests, and middling and upper class men could participate in political action, law and society restricted middling class women's ability to participate in revolutionary politics. This presentation will examine how middle class women in eastern Massachusetts participated in resistance in the years before 1775.

Location: Lower floor of the Bunker Hill Museum

• Massachusetts in the Women

Suffrage Movement

Thursday, May 16, 7 p.m.

Barbara Berenson, author of "Massachusetts in the Woman Suffrage Movement: Revolutionary Reformers", will give Massachusetts suffragists the attention they deserve in the long campaign for the vote. Long before the Civil War, Lucy Stone and other abolitionists launched the organized women's movement. After the war, state activists founded the Boston-based American Woman Suffrage Association to lead campaigns across the country. Their work laid the foundation for the next generation of suffragists to triumph over tradition.

Locations: Lower floor of the Bunker Hill Museum.

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ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING
Docket No. SU18D1402DR

Mark T. Mourz vs. Abigail Mourz Upon motion of plaintiff(s) for an order directing the defendant(s), to appear, plead, or answer, in accordance with Mass.R. Civ.P./Mass.R.Dom.Rel.P. Rule 4, it appearing to the court that this is an action for Divorce 1B. Pursuant to Supplement Probate Court Rule 411,

an Automatic Restraining Order has been entered against the above named parties. Defendant cannot be found within the Commonwealth and his/her present whereabouts are unknown. Personal service on defendant is therefore not practicable, and defendant has not voluntarily appeared in this action. It is Ordered that defendant is directed to

appear, plead, answer, or otherwise move with respect to the complaint herein on or before April 04, 2019. If you fail to do so this Court will proceed to a hearing and adjudication of this matter. Date: October 16, 2018 Felix D. Arroyo, Justice of Probate and Family Court

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Charlestown

North Washington Street Bridge replacement daytime closures of Tudor Wharf Walkway and Playground

To help construct the temporary bridge, the Paul Revere Park Playground and Tudor Wharf Walkway will be closed from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. for about two weeks.

Beginning Thursday March 14, MassDOT's contractor for replacement of the North Washington Street Bridge, JF White will begin driving piles to support the temporary bridge in the area near the Paul Revere Park Playground. In order to ensure safety for the public and create an effective workzone, the playground and the walkway will be closed during

work hours (7 a.m. - 3 p.m.).

Pedestrian access will be maintained via the Water Street underpass, with directional signage in place to guide people along the detour.

Paul Revere Park will remain open and accessible except for the playground area. Nearby playgrounds include North Point Park near EF Education First, the Charlestown Naval Shipyard Park Playground in the Navy Yard at 6th Street, Thomas Menino Park at the Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital.

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