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Photo by Derek Kouyoumjian

Jimbo Tucker and Leo Breen (right), of the Bunker Hill Associates, welcome a fist bump from visitor Nolan Lynch. Touch A Truck is an unofficial start of Charlestown Pride Week and is sponsored by Charlestown Mothers Association. See Pages 14 and 15 for more photos.

Flower Power

New floral program will be highlighted at Bunker Hill Associates breakfast

By Seth Daniel

The flowers at the center of each and every table this Sunday morning at the Bunker Hill Associates power-packed breakfast won't come from a fancy downtown floral gallery.

Instead, they'll come from the hands of 10-year-olds from Charlestown – kids in a program at the Boys and Girls Club that is funded by the Associates and likely

one of the only Floral Schools for kids in the entire city.

The new program has become an instant hit at the Charlestown Boys and Girls Club, said Director Derek Gallagher this week. Under the tutelage of art teacher Adrienne Weston, the program has had great interest from the kids, with about 50 or 60 involved at one time or another.

"The floral business, particularly for weddings is huge and it's growing and is a form of art that I love," she said. "It's been fun for the kids to try it out and come into the lab and learn about floral design. It's also a skill kids could learn now and maybe do as a pro-

fession later...There are a couple of kids who have told me they want to become florists down the road. It has opened up the world of design and art too. We're a very hands-on class. We learn about color, shape and positive/negative space...It's actually the very first floral club I have ever heard of."

Gallagher said he had the idea when Weston – who has taught art at the Club for a few years and moved to Charlestown three years ago – brought in flowers for a class. Weston also has her own floral design business on the side, and works a number of wedding jobs

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100th Anniversary

Battle of Bunker Hill Parade steps off Sunday in Hayes Sq. at 12:30 p.m.

By Seth Daniel

The Battle of Bunker Hill Parade this year will be a combination of celebrating the 100th year anniversary of the American Legion Post in Charlestown – with dignitaries from all over the country marching – as well as celebrating the Town with some fun new entries for the kids.

The Parade begins to line up mid-morning on Sunday, June 16, and will have a brief ceremony in Hayes Square with the National Anthem, a ribbon cutting and a volley shot from the Charlestown Militia. The Parade will step off at

12:30 p.m.

"We have the national commander of the American Legion coming in to march in the Parade and that's really big for us," said Parade Coordinator Arthur Hurley, who is working on his 48th Parade this year. "We have a lot of new stuff – giant balloons. We have a lot more characters that will be in the Parade too. A contingent of women in the Town are doing a float called the 'Spirits of Charlestown.' We'll see what that's all about...It's always good to remember this is the Battle of

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PETER LOONEY NIGHT



Photo by Seth Daniel

Little Olivia Gautreau was the bit of the party on Tuesday night, June 11, during the 5th annual Peter Looney Night at Peter Looney Park. The little one in her custom antique stroller joined hundreds of kids and adults that came to the park for an evening of fun. Mayor Martin Walsh also made an appearance, along with several other elected officials. See Pages 8 and 9 for more photos.

GOOD SHEPHERD GRADUATION



Photo by Seth Daniel

Graduate Nora Gifford was ready to get her diploma on the Good Shepherd School graduation on June 6 in St. Mary's Church. She was encouraged by teacher Jessie Rives and School Director Jessica Maxwell. The school graduated 11 young people into kindergarten this year. See Pages 26 and 27 for more photos.

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EDITORIAL

ALI STROKER IS AN INSPIRATION FOR ALL OF US

At the age of two, Ali Stroker was in a car accident that resulted in a spinal cord injury that paralyzed her from the chest down, leaving her unable to walk and confining her to a wheelchair for the rest of her life.

However, at the age of seven, Stroker saw her first Broadway show and it was at that moment that she says she decided to become an actress.

The rest, as the saying goes, is history. Ali's desire to perform led her to the stage and, with the support of her family, peers, and teachers, she discovered her powerful singing voice and appeared in her high school productions.

She won a role in the hit TV show Glee and eventually made her way to Broadway, where she earned a prominent role in the revival of Oklahoma!.

This past Sunday night at the Tony Awards show, Stroker performed the song of her character (Ado Annie), I Can't Say No -- and then she received the Tony for Featured Actress in a Musical.

If a fictional movie had been made on the premise of Ali Stroker's life, no doubt it would be described as powerful and moving, but just a nice fantasy.

But Ali Stroker's life is real, and her success sends a powerful message to all of us that we can achieve our dreams, regardless of the adversity we may face. Her success also has changed the perception of what is possible in the face of physical limitations.

So whenever we're feeling sorry for ourselves, think of Ali Stroker. She has not attained her dream because of luck, but because she believed in herself -- and that's the most powerful belief any of us can have.

SPEAKER DELEO PREPARES FOR THE FUTURE

Massachusetts House Speaker Robert DeLeo this week unveiled the details of the plan he announced last February that will provide \$1.3 billion to combat the ever-increasing effects of climate change. Among the major aspects of the plan will be the awarding of grants to cities and towns across the state to encourage green energy initiatives and climate change resiliency efforts, which are particularly needed for our vulnerable coastal communities.

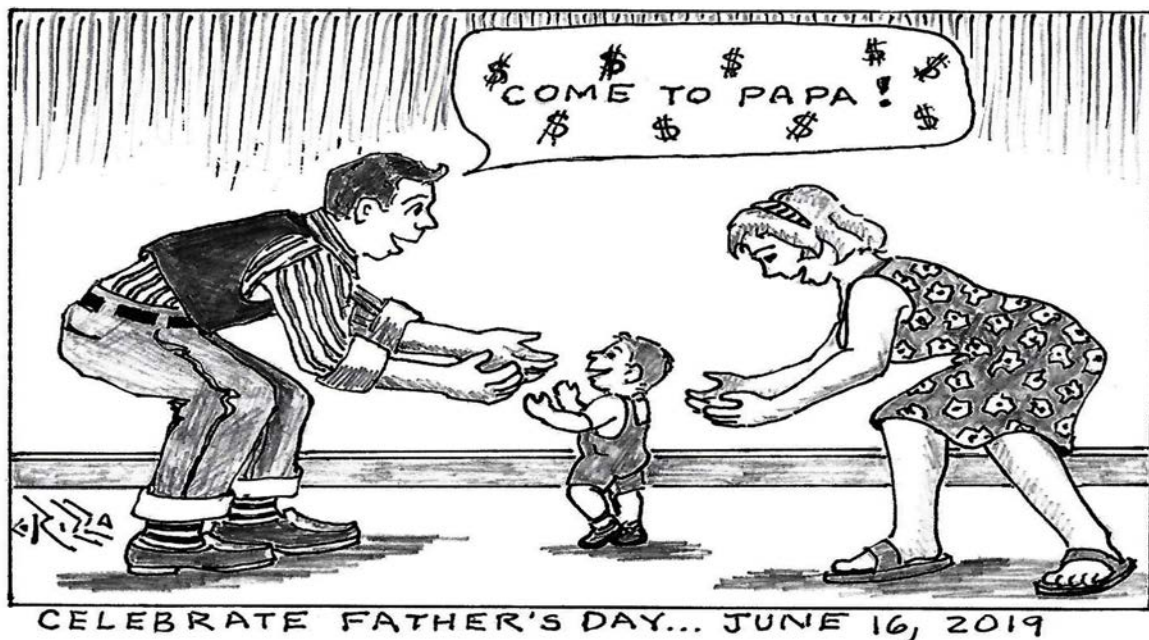
The grant program, called GreenWorks, would be funded by \$1 billion in bonds and paid out over a decade. The program, to be run by the state Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs, will allow local governments to seek grants for a variety of projects that will focus on climate change preparedness and clean energy production in order to reduce carbon emissions.

The bill also would set aside an additional \$295 million in state spending for energy infrastructure, including \$100 million for municipal microgrid systems to increase the resiliency of the electricity grid and \$125 million for electric vehicles in municipal fleets and regional transit authorities.

There no longer is any dispute that climate change is occurring and that our coastal communities, including the City of Boston, are ill-prepared at the present time to address the twin threats of rising sea levels and more powerful storms.

Speaker DeLeo's GreenWorks initiative represents a major step forward in protecting our vulnerable coastline, while at the same time creating jobs in the green energy and clean tech industries.

Given the urgency and pressing need to address the issue of climate change, which is occurring at an ever-accelerating pace, we urge our state senators to join with Speaker DeLeo and the Mass. House in presenting a bill for Gov. Charlie Baker's signature by the end of this year.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CONCERNS ABOUT PARKING AND TRAFFIC

Dear Editor,

The Encore Boston Harbor opening plan all sounds very nice, but I'm very concerned about the parking and traffic for local residents who need to get around this area, particularly park and ride at the MBTA Wellington station which can already get crowded and is now going to be far worse with the loss of the Station Landing parking garage to the casino. This is just rude to the people who rely on this service.

I'm afraid there are going to be times where it's just impossible to park at any of the nearby MBTA Stations, particularly if the cost to park at the casino is over \$40, they will fill these less expensive lots that we need for commuting first. Add to that the intense amount of traffic coming through Sullivan Square and Rt. 16 and it sounds like a nightmare for local residents anytime the casino has a big show.

Ken Long

ABRAHAM LINCOLN POST 11, GAR TO HONOR REV. DANIEL MAHONEY

Dear Editor,

Rev. Daniel Mahoney, the beloved pastor of St. Francis de Sale's, has been chosen as the Abraham Lincoln Post 11 "Man of the Year."

Father Mahoney was ordained a priest in 1956 and after serving in Revere and East Boston, he was assigned to St Francis in 1968, where he has spent the last 51

years tending to the needs of his parish and the community.

Fr. Mahoney's second vocation is to the Boston Fire Department. He was appointed Assistant

Chaplain in 1964 and by 1991, he was the Chief Chaplain of the Boston Fire Department.

Fr. Mahoney was awarded the Fire Department's Distinguished Service Award in 1982 for heroically entering a burning Jewish Temple and saving the sacred "Torah" scrolls from the flames. He was also presented with a commendation from the Cambridge Fire Department for risking his life in the performance of his duties at the fatal helicopter crash at the boat house on Memorial Drive. The Anti-Defamation League New England Region presented Fr. Mahoney with its' Man of the Year award in 2006 for his exemplary efforts and commitment to fighting Anti-Semitism.

Father Dan is the Chaplain of numerous Charlestown organizations and has always been ready to assist the many Charlestown groups and organizations that have looked to him for assistance.

As our group and other Veterans groups in Town know, Fr. Dan has always been a strong supporter of the men and women in our Armed Forces, and all of our local Veterans.

Lincoln Post Committee

NO RESPECT

Dear Editor:

At a recent meeting on a Friday afternoon held at the Golden Age, the community was well represented; the people of Charlestown were again shown no respect by the Reps from the MBTA. It is hard enough to get to the mall now, but come September there will be no must to Assembly, so the elderly, many on canes and walkers find themselves at Sullivan Station, not only do they have to pay another fare, when they get off the train, they have to walk a distance to do their shopping. For seniors and others it's an insult to have to pay fares to the T. The community is tired of being ignored and insulted.

A Community Activist,
Elaine McCarthy



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FLOWERS (from pg. 1)

throughout the year. Gallagher asked her if she might have an interest in teaching floral design to the kids in a sort of lab class.

She thought it was a good idea, and so a program was born.

"I told her it's a life skill," he said. "Whether it's something they want to pursue as a career later in life, or they're just buying flowers for their girlfriend, you should know what you want... The response has been great and the kids have taken to it."

That's when the Bunker Hill Associates stepped to the plate to fund the program within its new grant program format. The Club applied for the funding, and the Associates felt it a worthy program.

Now, as a sort of 'thank you,' and to showcase their skills, the kids are going to be making the centerpieces for the blockbuster Bunker Hill Associates Breakfast that precedes the Battle of Bunker Hill Day Parade – often attracting politicians and dignitaries from the top rung of Massachusetts and Boston circles.

The designs had begun to get started early this week (we hear that Bunker Hill flags fit into the mix somewhere), but the real work is to start on Friday.

"I've really tried to express to the kids how special it is because not every kid gets to design flowers for a really big community event," said Weston. "It's an honor, but maybe it hasn't sunk in yet because it is our first community event."

Weston said she was personally honored to be able to head up such a fun activity for the kids, and also to get a chance to show off new-found skills at the breakfast.

"I love Charlestown and it's become a really special place," she said. "It's this really tight-knit community and it's incredible."

•TALENT SHOW TONIGHT, BIG DAY SCHEDULED SATURDAY

One of the most exciting changes to this year's Charlestown Pride Week format has been the creation of a new talent show tonight, June 13, known as Charlestown's Got Talent.

Scores of young and old have signed up to be part of the show, which will be on a stage with a professional sound system and a panel of judges – just like the television show.

The talent show will include



The new Floral School lab at the Charlestown Boys and Girls Club has hit its stride this year – the only floral design lab for kids that anyone knows of. This Sunday, their best designs will be the centerpieces for the Bunker Hill Associates Breakfast. The Associates helped to fund the program in their new grant funding process last year. Shown here are Ava McCue, Berthaliz Peguero and Magaly Rodriguez – along with Floral teacher Adrienne Weston.

just about anything, and one cannot be sure what they will see there – aside from some talented Townies.

Associates President Robert Beckwith said he is very excited for the new entry, and will actually be one of the judges in the contest. The identity of the other judges is still under wraps.

The show will take place in Eden Street/McCarthy Park at 6:30 p.m.

*The other giant entry into the week of fun is the Family Fun Day that will take place on Saturday, June 15, in Eden Street/McCarthy Park.

This is patterned after the old-style block parties that used to happen during Bunker Hill week in Charlestown, and the Associates are bringing back that same energy with the Fun Day.

The morning begins with the long-standing Edna Kelly's Doll Carriage Parade at 10 a.m., sponsored by Edward Kelly and the David Whelan Scholarship Foundation.

That will morph into a major music and family fun celebration from noon to 5 p.m. in the park. Acts include the local Bunker Hillbillies on their reunion tour, as well as a country band from Connecticut.

Other upcoming events include: FRIDAY, JUNE 14

*Bunker Hill Flag Raising Ceremony (City Hall), noon (could be cancelled if the Bruins

win the Stanley Cup due to victory parade).

*Chief Marshal's Banquet sponsored by the J.W. Conway Bunker Hill Post, 7 p.m., Charlestown Knights of Columbus.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15

*Chamber of Commerce Open Market – Saturday, June 15, Bunker Hill Mall, 10 am. To 3 p.m.

*World War I Her Square Dedication, Essex/Main Streets, Saturday, June 15, 11 a.m.

*Concert on the Monument sponsored by the Parade Committee and National Parks Service, 6 p.m. on the Monument grounds.

SUNDAY, JUNE 16

*33rd Annual Bunker Hill Associates breakfast, Charlestown Knights of Columbus.

PARADE (from pg. 1)

Bunker Hill Parade. We are commemorating those who fought and died on Bunker Hill. We're also celebrating Charlestown."

The Parade this year is dedicated to the late Bob Gillen, a long-time Navy commander who grew up and lived in Charlestown. He was also a key member in planning the Parade for many years after his retirement from the Navy.

He passed away in July 2018.

His brother Moe Gillen will be riding near the front of the Parade in honor of Bob Gillen, and that's likely to be a very special moment for many on the route – particularly in the St. Martin Street area.

The American Legion National Commander Brett Reistad will be a key member of the Parade contingent, marking the national 100th anniversary of the Legion and the 100th anniversary of the J.W. Conway Post in Charlestown.

The American Legion contingent will be marked by the color of their hats – with red being national figures, white for the department (like states) heads, and blue for the local Legion.

Hurley said there will be a military general, General Malone, marching as well.

"He's head of the Natick Labs,"

said Hurley. "We haven't had a general in a long time."

This year the Parade route will remain the same, but the reviewing stand has been moved back to the Training Field. After the route was altered a few years ago, the stand moved up to Monument Square – with it being on the steps of the Monument last year.

The strong contingent of bands will be in place this year, with one new entry in the drum and fife category.

A new re-enacting troupe to join the legions of re-enactors in the Parade will be the Bristol County Fife and Drum from Rhode Island.

The elected officials have all entered the Parade, with the incumbents and many of the at-large candidates having a presence as well. As of this week, Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley wasn't scheduled to march in the Parade.

Hurley gave thanks to USS Constitution XO John Bender, who has filled in valiantly for the late Bob Gillen (who was once a commander of the USS Constitution).

The route will begin to be blocked off in the morning on Sunday, and towing from the route will be in force.

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Transcending Forest: Lush entrance to Encore a complete change to area

By Seth Daniel

When one passes by the lush new landscape at the entrance to Encore Boston Harbor next to the Charlestown line, think Buffalo.

Buffalo?

Yes, in fact it is Buffalo, New York that has provided most all of the mature spruce and pine trees that weave and wander along Broadway and up to the resort entrance, according to Patrick Chadwick, director of horticulture and floral for Encore.

Chadwick has been with Wynn in Las Vegas for nearly seven years, but moved out to Boston more than a year ago to begin executing a plan for the entrance that was on the drawing board since 2013.

And a majority of the time spent in the early days of executing that plan was in Buffalo.

“We sourced most of those trees

from Buffalo, so Buffalo has been very good to us,” said Chadwick. “I hand-picked most of them.”

Each of the trees is placed in just the exact location, Chadwick said, and that was the result of years of study and planning.

“We wanted to create a diverse entrance with a lot of Evergreens because this is New England and that’s northern country,” he said. “There is a lot of thought to it. Everything out there is contemplated and on purpose. We spent a lot of time thinking about where everything would go and at what angle it would be facing. We want it to look like we’ve been here a long time...You don’t just see a green wall set in front of you. It’s a wandering landscape. It’s a place to experience. We have provided a cover to the building because it invites one to explore the landscape. You need to experience the



Four years has made an incredible difference on Rt. 99, as the sidewalk and entryway gardens have opened up to the public at Encore Boston Harbor this week in preparation for the June 23 opening. This photo was taken at the entrance to the casino, and the Boston city line, in February 2015 just prior to construction when the corridor looked like it had for generations – chain link fence, semi-trucks, dangerous bike lanes/sidewalks and worn-out pavement. Now, the same spot has been turned into a garden forest that the company said will help the public and guests transcend their regular lives and into something magical. No expense has been spared, and many of trees are greater than 30 feet tall already.



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tree by going around it.”

The front entrance is ensconced with trees that are already 25 to 40 feet high, and they include Norway Spruce, White Spruce and the Encore Signature Scottish Pines that run up and down the drive. It has gone from a dirty, dead landscape to a virtual forest that transforms one from an urban area to a contemplated forest.

“We want it to feel like it’s a special place,” he said. “We thought through every part of how the landscape would interact with the guests and the public when we were planning it... It’s meant to transcend the place you’re in.”

The Norway Spruce trees come from retired Christmas tree farms in the Buffalo area. Chadwick personally drove around for hours searching and tagging trees that Encore wished to uproot and bring back to the site.

The Scotch Pines come from another reusable source too.

The trees were promoted by federal government conservation efforts after World War II in the New England area. There are vast fields of those trees now throughout New England in very dense forests. As it would happen, some of those trees migrated outside of the forests and ended up isolated into fields adjacent to the forests.

Chadwick and his team were able to scour the fields in those areas and find wayward, lonely Scotch Pines to bring back to the Encore forest on Rt. 99.

“They have a lot of charac-

ter and they’ve been wonderfully sculpted by nature being isolated,” he said.

However, what seems to be Chadwick’s favorite area is the entry garden, known internally right now as Oak Plaza.

That plaza is a roundabout just steps from the sidewalk that has a Red Oak tree that is 45-feet-tall as the focal point – with weeping cherry trees, Scotch Pines and other plantings framing it. With benches around the tree and a clear sight-line to the tree’s area, it is a space that Chadwick gave care to planning.

“That tree is a 45-foot tall Red Oak,” he said. “It came from New Jersey and weighed 19,000 pounds when we planted it. I traveled all over New Jersey and looked at many oak trees in the north and south of the state. We settled on this one because it is a tree I would want to stop to look at. I looked at a lot of trees and it was one that I would stop for. That tree called to me...It’s a dramatic area and we want people to experience it.”

Right now, Chadwick and his team are putting in some of the final touches on the outdoor plant, some flowers here and there and mulch around some of the beds. As that winds down, Chadwick said he is simply anxious to see the reaction from guests – a reaction he hopes will come with some major ‘wow’ factor included.

“Right now, the last remaining part of the landscape to add is the people,” he said.

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Conor Kelly, of Charlestown, receives Teamsters Local 25 Scholarship

Teamsters Local 25 awarded college scholarships worth \$60,000 to 30 high school students at its May 19 membership meeting, held at the Local 25 Union Hall. Conor Kelly, of Charlestown, was among the recipients. A recent graduate of Pope John XXIII High School, Conor will attend the Colby-Sawyer College this fall. Conor is the son of Ann Marie Kelly, a Teamsters Local 25 member that works at Teamsters Local 25.

Kelly received the Kevin

F. Harrington Memorial Scholarship Award, sponsored by Planned Strategies, Inc. "These students are the future of our nation," said Teamsters Local 25 President Sean M. O'Brien. "They are smart, engaged and an example of all that is good in the world. If the achievements and goals they have had so far is any indication, we can expect nothing but greatness from the future generation."

President O'Brien was joined by Massachusetts Congresswoman

Lori Trahan (MA-3), who helped present the student scholarships.

"I am so proud of the 30 recipients of the Teamsters Local 25 Scholarships. I grew up in a union household, and know first-hand how important this kind of support can be to families working hard to make ends meet so they can build a better life for themselves and their children. Supporting one another is what union membership is all about. I look forward to these students continuing to grow and make a positive impact in their communities," said Trahan.

Since 2006, Teamsters Local 25 has awarded nearly \$600,000 in scholarship funds. All students are children or grandchildren of Local 25 members or retirees.

Teamsters Local 25 is the largest Teamsters Union in New England, representing more than 12,000 workers.



U.S. Congresswoman Lori Trahan (MA-3), with Conor, Kevin and Ann Marie Kelly and Kevin Harrington of Planned Strategies.

BPD Remembers Officer James T. Malloy

BPD Remembers the Service and Sacrifice of Officer James T. Malloy Who Was Killed in the Line of Duty June 4, 85 Years Ago: The men and women of the Boston Police Department remember the service and sacrifice of Officer James T. Malloy who was killed in the line of duty on June 4, 1934, while attempting to stop a speeding vehicle in Charlestown 85 years ago. Officer Malloy's death came as a result of injuries sustained when he was struck in the area of Bunker Hill and Hunter Streets and dragged 125 feet by the vehicle that struck him. The operator of the car, Francis Jart, was arrested and charged with Officer Malloy's death.

The 35-year-old Malloy was a seven-year veteran of the department at the time of his death. He was survived by his wife and two children.

Officer Malloy was laid to rest at the Calvary Cemetery in Waltham and his name is located on the National Law Enforcement Memorial: Panel 10, East Line 4.

In Boston, his name is etched on the Wall of Honor at BPD Headquarters and the Mass Law Enforcement Memorial located on the grounds of the Massachusetts State House. Additionally, a Hero Sign is posted in honor and memory of Officer Malloy at the corner of Bunker Hill and Hunter Streets in Charlestown. Should anyone find themselves in that area, please keep an eye out for Malloy's Hero Sign and, if time allows, take a second to say a prayer and acknowledge the service and sacrifice of a brave soul who died protecting and serving our city while also recognizing the hurt, heartache and hardship endured by all those he left behind.

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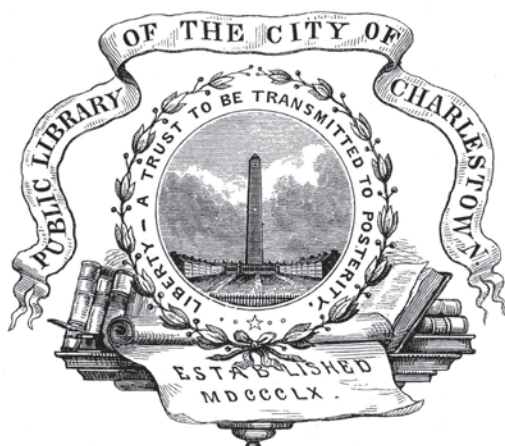
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Stormy Seas: Navy Yard tall ship restaurant hits iceberg

By Seth Daniel

No sooner had the Caledonia tall ship arrived in Boston than it began to find a hole in its plan.

The tall ship restaurant and lighting activation proposal had been championed by a team of Navy Yard businessmen, and won a license from the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) to start operating from May to October this year as part of an activation plan.

For more than a week, the ship

sat adjacent to its owners restaurant on Pier 6.

Now, it has headed off to East Boston for construction.

But once that's completed, the ship seemingly has nowhere to go – and there aren't any parking meters as of yet in Boston for a 245-foot sailing ship.

On Tuesday, the BPDA said the ship is still licensed through them, but unfortunately doesn't have the proper licenses to enter Dry Dock 2 – which was supposed to be its new home.

"We are aware that the tall ship, planned to be converted into a floating restaurant at Dry Dock 2 with a connection to Shipyard Park, was recently docked adjacent to Pier 6," read a statement from the BPDA. "At this time, the ship does not have the necessary licensing agreement, permits, and construction complete to move into Dry Dock 2. We remain hopeful that these necessary steps will be taken so that the restaurant will be able to move to the agreed upon location this summer."

"The BPDA has no role in regulating the ship's location next to Pier 6, and to operate a restaurant at that location would require approval from the Coast

Guard and/or the City of Boston Licensing Board," continued the statement. "The Tall Ship is owned by the same owner as the Pier 6 Restaurant, and we understand that the owner is considering a change to his business plan that might have it remain at Pier 6 for the summer."

On Tuesday afternoon, the Friends of the Charlestown Navy Yard informed its members that there would be a meeting to discuss plans to "operate the Caledonia tall ship as a restaurant at Pier 6."

The meeting will be June 19 at 6 p.m. on Pier 6.

In other Navy Yard activation news:

•The USS Constitution Museum received approval and a grant from the BPDA to install interpretive historical exhibits around Dry Dock 2 this summer. These are being designed now and should be installed in the coming weeks.

•The BPDA expects to release a Request For Proposals (RFP) later this month, requesting detailed proposals for public waterborne activities such as kayaking, canoeing, and/or paddleboarding. Based on the proposals received, the BPDA hopes to issue a license this summer, with the option to extend the license for a full season in subsequent years.

Councilor Edwards invites marchers to the Bunker Hill Day Parade

Staff Report

Councilor Lydia Edwards invites members of District One -- Charlestown (especially!), The North End, and East Boston to march with her and her staff behind the Lydia Edwards banner during Sunday's parade.

The Bunker Hill Day Parade commemorates the Battle of Bunker Hill in 1775. The Parade has been a celebrated Charlestown tradition, bringing neighbors and

visitors together since 1786.

If you are interested in marching with Team Edwards, please rsvp to Maria Dolorico, Re-election Campaign Manager, at mariaforlydiaedwards@gmail.com to RSVP. We'll meet at 11 a.m. in Hayes Square behind Harvard Kent. Bring the whole family, including the dads and granddads.

Parade starts at noon. We'll have water, snacks, music -- and (of course) candy.

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For the Record

•All are invited to a meeting to discuss transportation and infrastructure surrounding the area in Charlestown known as the "Lost Village" – the area of the Town on the other side of I-93. This meeting will be hosted by the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services and the Boston Transportation Department, and there will be various other entities available as well.

During this meeting, BTDA's Bill Conroy will be able to share current and future ideas for the area, and the City plans on exploring more ideas that the community brings as well. The meeting will take place on Tuesday, June 18, 6- 7:30 p.m. and will be held at the Cambridge College Town Common Room (500 Rutherford Ave.).

If there are questions before then, or anyone cannot attend and would like to submit comments, please reach out to Mayoral Liaison Quinlan Locke.

•Boston Harbor For All - Charlestown

What: Join Boston Harbor Now and the National Park Service for a FREE cruise of Boston Harbor. Enjoy food, art, music, and harbor views all aboard the Provincetown II. Get your tickets now at <https://www.bostonharbornow.org/charlestowncruise/>.

When: Monday, June 24th 2019, Boarding at 5:30pm, Cruise 6:30pm - 8:00pm

Where: Charlestown Navy Yard, Pier 1

•From the June 11 Zoning Board meeting, City Hall:

RECOMMENDATIONS:

*81 High St. Ward: 2 Applicant: Pat Otoole

Purpose: Constructing a roof top deck on top of an existing roof structure. Deck is 16x18 and Supported by posting on exterior wall and brick wall. There was an existing roof deck constructed on the property prior that we had to remove due to rubber roof failure underneath, at that point we

discovered the deck was constructed illegally.

*1 Ludlow St. Ward: 2 Applicant: Eric Zachrison

Purpose: Adding floor area on levels 2 and 3, adding a bathroom. Adding roof deck with head-house.

•Zoning Board of Appeals

This is a public hearing, and residents are encouraged to attend.

When: Tuesday, June 11, 9:30 a.m.

Where: Boston City Hall Room 801, 1 City Hall Square, Boston

Proposals: 324-330 Bunker Hill St. (Sawyer's Lot).

When: Thursday, June 20, 5 p.m.

Where: 1010 Mass Ave, Boston (Subcommittee) Proposals:

*3 Lawnwood Pl.

*14 Allston St.

*22 Oak St

*118 Elm St

When: Tuesday, June 25, 9:30 a.m. (RESCHEDULED from May 25th)

Where: Boston City Hall Room 801, 1 City Hall Square, Boston

Proposals:

*2 Ludlow St

*20-22 Monument St

*25 Monument Ave

•Harvard Kent School Dates

June 13 – K2 Moving Up Ceremony, 10 a.m.

June 17 – 5th Grade graduation, 10 a.m.

June 17 – Last Full Day of School

June 19 – Last Day of School, Release at 2:10 p.m.

•Warren Prescott School Dates

June 13: Field Day

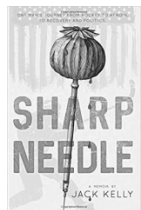
June 18: Early Release

June 19: Last Day of School - Early Release

"Charlestown Natives Jack Kelly & Hank Locke Discuss the Opioid Crisis"

Tuesday, June 18, 2019 at 7:00PM
Shipyard Park, Charlestown Navy Yard

- Jack, author of the book *"Sharp Needle"*, a memoir about hockey to heroin and recovery, will discuss how he became addicted to opiates and his difficult and courageous recovery.
- Hank will discuss 4 months sitting on the jury of the criminal trial of the pharmaceutical company, Insys Therapeutics, which convicted top-level executives of the company for troubling sales tactics that fueled this public health crisis.
- Their personal accounts will spotlight the uncomfortable and shocking truths behind the opioid crisis that has tragically touched many of our lives.



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BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL JUNE 17, 1775 SPECIAL ISSUE



Three Colonial gentlemen from Charlestown (Rick Young, Tom Coots and Paul Lane) raise a toast Tuesday evening, June 11, on the birthday of Dr. Joseph Warren at his namesake, The Warren Tavern. The annual toast to the good doctor's birthday is a tradition for the Charlestown Militia that goes back many years and is always a part of the June activities.

General Joe Warren: A rebel and martyr who put it all on the line

By Seth Daniel

The legend of Gen. Joe Warren is unavoidable in Charlestown and Boston – his leadership and martyrdom in the Battle of Bunker Hill on June 17, 1775 – but one new author who has written a new take on the general is stressing that everyone understand how long Warren was on the trail of rebellion and that he gave up more than just his life for the liberty we all know and enjoy.

Author Christian DiSpigna is a new figure on the historical writing circuit, recently publishing his first book, 'Founding Martyr: The Life and Death of Dr. Joseph Warren, the American Revolution's Lost Hero' after more than 20 years of research

and collecting historical materials.

Through all his research, he said he hopes that readers and enthusiasts for the Charlestown battle will understand the long battle Warren fought before June 17.

"He put it all on the line and you'd be hard pressed to find politicians and leaders who would do what he did today," said DiSpigna in an interview with the Patriot Bridge prior to his talk at the Bunker Hill Museum on June 11. "It's this broader idea for those times, being men of honor and he was one of them. He had his faults – he owned a slave and made some questionable decisions at the end – but when you put the whole picture together, he was an incredible individual who

was at the center of the fight for independence for 10 years...He paid the ultimate price supporting

(WARREN Pg. 17)

Antique dealer to put up Bunker Hill Monument historical artifacts for sale

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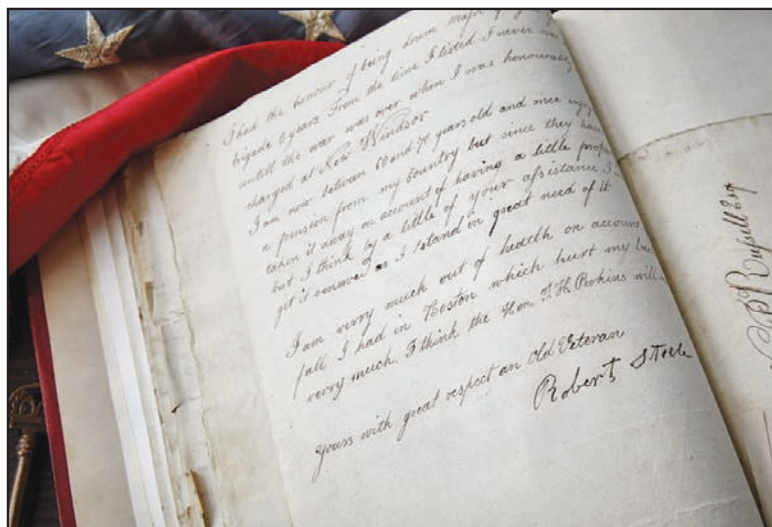
The Raab Collection, the nation's leading dealer in important historical documents, announced this week that it has acquired and will be offering for sale an unprecedented archive of nearly 400 documents, many unpublished, showing the efforts of men to build the first great monument to the great feats of the Revolutionary War, the first great battle of that war, Bunker Hill.

The archive is valued at \$200,000.

"This effort was one of the first American pushes for civic engagement in the preservation of history," said Nathan Raab. "Supporters were encouraged to donate objects, manuscript accounts, and money. It is remarkable that it has survived and been preserved."

The archive contains many of the documents used to raise funds

(SALE Pg. 9)



A treasure trove of documents related to the Battle of Bunker Hill and the creation of the Bunker Hill Monument has been uncovered recently and is going to be put up for auction by a Philadelphia antique's dealer. The trove contains letters from the drummer boy on the day of the Battle, as well as the acceptance letter from General Lafayette to attend the laying of the Monument cornerstone.

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5TH ANNUAL PETER LOONEY NIGHT

The 5th annual Peter Looney Night had great weather Tuesday night, June 11, for the first time in a few year – with a huge turnout for the annual Charlestown Pride Week event named in honor of the late Peter Looney. The Bunker Hill Associates were on hand with pizza, popsicles and all the fun necessary for a beautiful late spring night in the park.



Captain America with Haven Kaiser at the playground.



The Bunker Hill Associates gathered for a photo with Mayor Martin Walsh, State Rep. Dan Ryan, Councilor Lydia Edwards and Sen. Sal DiDomenico.



Mayor Martin Walsh joined the original five CHAD (Charlestown Against Drugs) members, including State Rep. Dan Ryan, Judy Evers, Billy Boyle, Jack Pierce and Leo Breen. Sadly, CHAD disbanded after Peter Looney Night on Tuesday, but the tradition will be carried on by the Associates on Tuesday of Charlestown Pride Week.



Jim Lister and William.



Capt. Ken Fong accepted citations for his Department from Mayor Martin Walsh, Councilor Lydia Edwards and State Rep. Dan Ryan.



Chris Tucker and Ms. Merullo (accepting for her daughter) received scholarships in memory of Peter Looney. They were joined by Councilor Lydia Edwards, Ann O'Leary, Billy Boyle, and State Rep. Dan Ryan.

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PETER LOONEY NIGHT



Brian McKinley was honored in a surprise citation on Tuesday from Mayor Martin Walsh, Councilor Lydia Edwards, and State Rep. Dan Ryan.

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Theo Shapiro and Graham Parkinson were fully involved in their first popsicle of the night at the outset of the celebration. Many more treats were to come before the night ended.



Kate, Xesca, Althea and Gideon Sheets had a great time Tuesday.



Reilly Bartlett, Courtney Collins and Lisa Collins.

SALE (continued from pg. 7)

and support for the Monument, financial documents relating to its creation, which created the first ever railroad in the United States, and contains the signature of hundreds of people, including Webster, Everett, Jefferson, Lafayette, and others.

Brief excerpts from the historic documents:

•Thomas Jefferson, the Battle of Bunker Hill, Lafayette, and Toils of Revolution: "The occasion, which has given birth to it, forms an epoch in the history of mankind, well worthy of the splendid ceremonies with which its first stone was lately laid and consecrated. The coincidence of circumstances too was truly fortunate, which permitted it to be laid by the hand of one so illustrious in his participation of the toils and dangers which followed the event it signalizes."

•Daniel Webster: "The advantages of our Revolution are daily felt by every American; and, at the same time, that illustrious event is exciting more and more the admiration of the rest of the world, and an ardent desire to adopt its principles. Yet, glorious and beneficent as its consequences have proved to this nation, not a single monument worthy of being named has hitherto been elevated to testify public gratitude or do honor to national sentiment in the eyes of our own citizens or of strangers."

•James Madison on the Battle and the War: "It holds so distinguished a place in our Revolutionary History, itself so distinguished in the annals of Liberty."

•The Drummer of Bunker Hill: "I Robert Steele of Dedham in the County of Norfolk... Listed 17 days before Bunker Hill fight in Col Doolittle's Regiment. After

Major Mores was wounded, I was ordered down the hill to get some rum to dress his wounds with Benjamin Blood. When we got to the shop the man was down cellar to keep out of the way of the shots which were fired from the gun boats that lay in the river. He asked who was there we told him our errand he then said take whatever you want. We delivered some rum and ran back as soon as possible but before we had time to

reach spot they were retreating."

•Caleb Stark on his and his father's fighting at Bunker Hill: "Those who made this notable stand on this sanguinary hill have almost all passed to those shades where military honors are not more highly appreciated...; secondly, the actors in this bloody scene (the Revolutionary War)... performed their part in a manner perhaps unparalleled in ancient or modern history."

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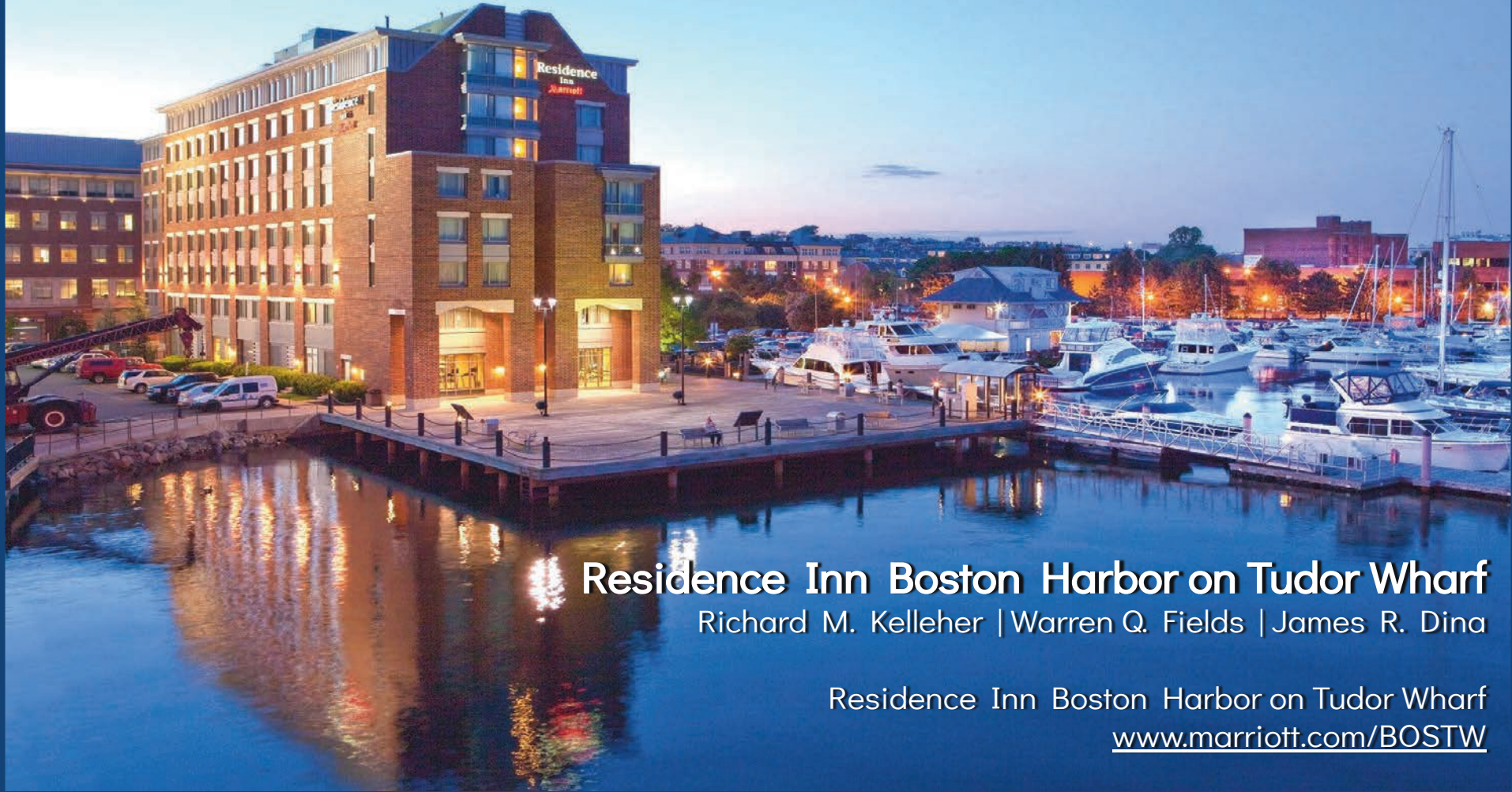
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Malden Police Department	Michelle Wu	Military Reenactors Formation Area: Bridge side of Chelsea Street
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Maya and Jude (1) Ott from with a Save That Stuff compost truck.



Jack Wright gets a first-hand look from the driver's seat of the Encore Boston Harbor shuttle bus with driver Gerry Soucy.

The unofficial start of Charlestown Pride Week, this year the 11th annual Touch A Truck event was held at a new location: the Schrafft's Center in Sullivan Square. Sponsored by the Charlestown Mothers Association, Touch A Truck saw more than 20 vehicles such as buses, construction equipment, ambulances, fire trucks, police cars, and more available to kids young and old to get up close and explore.

Many sirens, horns, and bells were rung – a fitting kick-off to a week of fun.

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Councilors Lydia Edwards and Michelle Wu with Councilor Wu's kids, Blaise and Cass.



Mayor Martin Walsh, (top) with some of his younger constituents from Charlestown: Oscar Belge and Barrett Tager, with Alexandera and Austin O'Shea, who seemed to have his mind on an ice cream sandwich at the moment.

TOUCH A TRUCK EVENT AT THE SCHRAFFT'S CENTER



State Rep. Dan Ryan (3rd from left) with Mayor Martin Walsh (4th from right) and City Councilor Lydia Edwards pose with members of Charlestown Mothers Association, organizers of Touch A Truck.



Boston City Councilor At-Large candidate Alejandra St. Guillen (right) with her wife Josiane Martinez (left) their son José Alejandro Martinez-St. Guillen (2nd from right) and Germanie Martinez check out a Casella truck.



Left: New friends and fellow Bostonians Desmond Avery and Penelope Ng check out the excitement found in the controls of a BPD cruiser.



Adriel Melo is dwarfed by the giant tire on the Boston Public Works bulldozer.



Matt Grygiel assists his son, Holden, in exploring the driver's seat in a Boston Fire Engine 32, housed conveniently around the corner in Sullivan Square.

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Feet up, games on at the Anchor Venue in Shipyard Park

By Seth Daniel

As the sun was setting on Shipyard Park during a recent Friday afternoon, a strange thing was taking place around the fountain.

There was activity.

People were socializing over drinks.

Kids were playing mega-checkers.

And there was a vibe to the area rather than an isolation.

Anchor Venue has opened up its outdoor beer/wine garden and event space for the season at Shipyard Park, and after a slow month due to rain, the space is beginning to fulfill its charge from the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) to bring life to the park.

Chris Sinclair and Ashley Mercurio of The Anthem Group have brought on Shelby Ellwell to

manage the program at Shipyard in the Navy Yard, and are looking forward to a great summer as one of the three chosen activation proposals for the area.

"The emphasis is not on the alcohol, but on the space and the program elements," said Sinclair. "The full program calendar is coming in June. There will be an open market, live music, children's movies, trivia nights, a public art installation and even Shakespeare on the Steps."

"The Anchor is the kick-off to six months of bringing programming and some activity to the space here," he said. "When we looked at the space, we saw a space that needed rehabilitation, but inherently was beautiful – the waterfront and the skyline were there. It had all the elements. We've done some masonry, some carpentry work and electrical work. That has brought it to life

and there's more to come."

The BPDA said it has been pleased so far with Anchor, even though the early season was rainy and cold.

"We are pleased that Anthem Group's outdoor community gathering space, with activities for residents and visitors of all ages, along with beer and wine service, has had a successful start this year," read a statement from the BPDA. "After a 'soft-open' in mid-May, approximately 2,500 people have enjoyed the overall physical space and the various public amenities it has to offer, including complimentary lawn and board games, a variety of seating arrangements, and a community bike rack and library. A majority of those using the space are families, with a consistent mix of neighbors, Boston residents and tourists. It is a dog-friendly environment with dozens of dogs per day frequenting the space and enjoying the complimentary water dishes, treats, and toys. Additionally, the curated lighting scheme has enhanced the utilization of the space into the evening hours."

The BPDA is not charging the Anthem group a significant rent to operate their concession.



One of the principles of the Anthem Group, Chris Sinclair, on what is now dubbed the Captain's Quarters area of the Anchor Venue at Shipyard Park. The beer/wine garden and family game space is about to be combined with a vigorous programming schedule for summer that includes live music, trivia nights, and even Shakespeare on the Stairs.

Instead, under the license agreement, Anthem will set aside a minimum of 15 percent of their gross sales for free, inclusive public programming throughout the Navy Yard. This programming starts this month and will include a Waterfront Wellness Series, guided Navy Yard field trips for local kids groups in the day, movie nights and other social and arts themed events.

Sinclair added that one of the most popular places to hang out is the upper floor on Shipyard Park at the brick structure – an area that has been closed for years. He said they call it the Crow's Nest, and another nook above the fountain

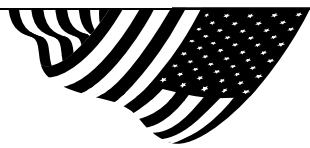
with a prime seat is called the Captain's Quarters.

He said they are adding creative lighting day-by-day – including some nice lighting elements for the fountain. There is family bowling, a public piano, the library, 200 lawn/board games, five custom built cornhole courts and furniture such as Adirondack chairs and bean bags.

All of it has equaled out to a very nice place to spend an evening or afternoon in what was an underutilized, hidden-gem area of the Navy Yard.

The hours now are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday; and 4-11 p.m. on Monday to Thursday.

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WARREN (from pg. 7)

the ideas of freedom and liberty, ideas he had been fighting to achieve for a decade.”

A prominent Boston physician who owned orchards in Roxbury, Dr. Joseph Warren was a key force in America’s revolutionary movement. He is responsible for setting Paul Revere on his famous ride, served in the Sons of Liberty with such leaders as John Hancock and Samuel Adams, and made the ultimate sacrifice for the cause when—although commissioned a Major General—he volunteered to fight alongside soldiers in the Battle of Bunker Hill.

But DiSpigna said he dug deeper into Warren’s life before that fateful day to find out just what was going on with the good doctor in the years before the first shots of the Revolution.

“I’m hoping people realize how pivotal a figure he was in early American history with few exceptions,” he said. “There are few I can think of who are as important. There are really no Patriots who are doing what he did as consistently from 1765 to 1775. Undeniably he was one of the most radical Patriots with Samuel Adams. He never quit. He was talking about Independence long before 1765. Where was Jefferson? Warren is a professional and a gentleman—a doctor and a Harvard graduate. He has connections on both sides of the divide. His casting his lot with Patriot Whigs was social and professional suicide and he did it

anyway.”

One of the difficulties in establishing Warren’s proper place in American history, and in researching the details of his life in Boston is the scarcity of materials. DiSpigna said his early death—prior to the Declaration of Independence—played a role in that, as well as the Colonial rebel penchant to burn records so the British couldn’t get their hands on them. Likewise, there are few descendants in the Warren family, and he died without a male heir—a huge hardship to a family legacy in those times.

“If General Warren isn’t killed that afternoon on Breeds Hill, he becomes the first American hero,” said DiSpigna. “The Catch 22 is his involvement in that battle is the culmination of 10 years of his involvement in insurrection...He is a major figure in the movement and then he suddenly dies and isn’t involved any more in the Revolution. He died before all the action and died as a traitor to King George III. There is no America yet. He dies as a traitor to the Crown. When all the other men rise to fame and prominence, he’s overshadowed and forgotten. His family is left destitute...He left four orphans and without recompense.”

DiSpigna said part of the basis of his book was the fact he had found several new original documents and source materials. A lot of those documents confirmed that Warren was active in the rebel cause long before it was a

movement in Boston.

One of them was a private letter that contained a piece of the Medical Journal of Dr. Warren. As it happened, that Journal contained an entry showing that Warren treated Christopher Monk—who was the sixth victim of the Boston Massacre and ultimately died of his injuries.

“He’s doing gratis treatments for Christopher Monk after the Massacre,” he said. “Monk died eventually, but he was the 6th and final victim of the Boston Massacre.”

DiSpigna has also uncovered new materials that give a peak into the private life of General Warren—including a long dispute over why he married his wife, with DiSpigna believing it wasn’t just for money as some believe, but that he truly loved his wife.

DiSpigna has found a source document from a newspaper in June 17, 1875 where a descendant of Warren’s was wearing a mourning ring at the Battle of Bunker Hill exercises. That ring had been made by Warren to mourn the death of his wife, and it was made with very expensive materials. It isn’t something, he said, that a person only out for money would have done.

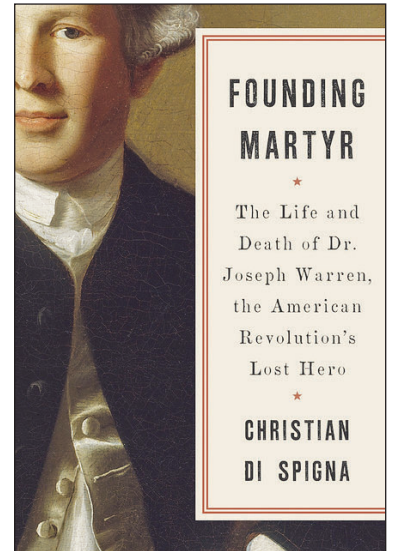
DiSpigna said he also refutes

the idea that there are no more direct descendants left from the General’s family. In fact, he said he found numerous descendants and they have been helpful in his research.

Above all else, though, is laying down the fact that participating alongside the regular militiamen in the Battle of Bunker Hill was standard procedure for the doctor who had been fighting the revolution against Britain for 10 years before others like George Washington and John Adams joined the cause.

“He was in the battle and was one of the last to leave the rear guard redoubt,” he said. “The battle is lost, but he stays to make sure everyone retreats and gets out. There’s only one route to Cambridge and he’s the last to leave the redoubt. This isn’t subjective. It’s written and confirmed. Imagine the bravery that took. He’s shot through the face. He was right in the center of the action as he had been for 10 years in Boston.”

DiSpigna graduated with a degree in history from Columbia University where he began his research on Warren 20 years ago. To immerse himself in 18th century history, DiSpigna moved to Williamsburg, Virginia, volunteered for the Colonial



Williamsburg Foundation, and

Author Christian DiSpigna has authored the recently-published book ‘Founding Martyr: The Life and Death of Dr. Joseph Warren, the American Revolution’s Lost Hero.’ The book lays the ground, primarily, about how Warren had been involved in the fight for Independence nearly 10 years before being killed at the Battle of Bunker Hill.

worked closely with many period scholars.

He added that he is in the beginning stages of forming a Dr. Joseph Warren Historical Society and is forming a Board of Trustees at the moment.

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Charlestown man to speak about jury duty on groundbreaking federal Opiate case

By Seth Daniel

Hank Locke has been around Charlestown his entire life, and he's seen and heard a lot of scams and schemes, but this week he said he couldn't believe his ears when he heard the schemes derived by an opiate drug company to market their drug aggressively through bribery and other measures – essentially catapulting the opiate epidemic to new levels.

Locke, Jury Foreman Mikeljohn Freitas, and author Jack Kelly will appear June 18 at Shipyard Park to talk about the case in a forum sponsored by the Friends of the Charlestown Navy Yard, the Charlestown Coalition and the Anthem Group. It will take place at 7 p.m.

Locke was tapped for federal jury duty earlier this year, and after more than 100 potential jurors were weeded through, he was chosen to sit on the groundbreaking case against Insys Therapeutics – a maker of Subsys, a highly-addictive sublingual fentanyl spray intended for cancer patients experiencing breakthrough pain. It was the first case of its kind where criminal charges were brought against executives and sales managers of a company accused of illegally marketing opiates.

Five were convicted by Locke and the rest of the federal jury on May 2 for charges of bribery and defrauding private and public insurance. It was a scheme

uncovered by insurers whereby the company was bribing doctors to prescribe the drug for non-cancer patients – essentially addicting hundreds and hundreds of people with high doses of the drug.

"This was the first case in the country that sought charges and convicted the owner of the company making and marketing opiates," he said. "What I saw over four months of my life on that jury was blatant disregard for what they were doing to people. They could care less who knew what they were doing. They were doing this out in the open. One vice president had an email we saw that said it didn't matter what they do because they money they made would pay for the fine they would eventually get. It was one of the most fascinating experiences of my life. I grew up in Charlestown and know what goes on here. I've done a lot, heard a lot and this was incredible what these guys did. It was just so callous."

In fact, during the trial at federal court, Locke said he and several jurors would show up the next day clearly bothered by what they had witnessed – that being the patients who had unknowingly become addicted to these powerful opiates through the scheme concocted by the company and the doctors that were bribed.

"These people had no chance," Locke said. "One woman came home and found a box of Fentanyl on her porch in a box. Her doctor

said it was her new medicine and told her how to use it by spraying it. She didn't have a chance. There were a couple nights I came into the jury room and told everyone I couldn't sleep. A lot of the jurors felt the same way. Most of us were on the same page."

According to the US Attorney's Office, from May 2012 to December 2015, the defendants conspired to bribe practitioners, many of whom operated pain clinics, in order to induce them to prescribe Insys' fentanyl-based pain medication, Subsys, to patients often when medically unnecessary. Subsys is a powerful, rapid-onset opioid intended to treat cancer patients suffering intense breakthrough pain.

The defendants used pharmacy data to identify practitioners who either prescribed unusually high volumes of rapid-onset opioids, or had demonstrated a capacity to do so, and bribed and provided kickbacks to the practitioners to increase the number of new Subsys prescriptions, and to increase the dosage and number of units of Subsys. The defendants also measured the success of their criminal enterprise by comparing the net revenue earned from targeted practitioners with the total value of bribes and kickbacks paid. The defendants used this information to reduce or eliminate bribes paid to practitioners who failed to meet satisfactory prescribing requirements, which they determined to be the net revenue

equal to at least twice the amount of bribes paid to the practitioner.

The bribes and kickbacks took multiple forms. In March 2012, Insys began using "speaker programs" purportedly intended to increase brand awareness of Subsys through peer-to-peer educational lunches and dinners. However, the programs were used as a vehicle to pay bribes and kickbacks to targeted practitioners in exchange for increased Subsys prescriptions and increased dosage. In most instances, the programs were shams.

The defendants also conspired to mislead and defraud health insurance providers who were reluctant to approve payment for the drug when it was prescribed for non-cancer patients.

Kelly, who has authored a memoir of his opiate addiction and recovery process, said the Insys case and Locke's experiences were astounding and proof of what everyone has known for years – that corporate executives have preyed upon the masses with opiates to make money.

"My story is representative of what happens when these tactics are used against people," he said. "I didn't stand a chance. This case is the opiate experience in a nutshell. We could take people to a couple of local cemeteries and I could point out a couple hundred whose lives are lost in my generation because of this. It is the loss of a generation...This case and Hank's involvement is the smok-

ing gun we've all know about, but now we have the concrete evidence."

Locke said he has a lot to talk about on June 18, just explaining the free-wheeling business model that was used by this company to make money. He said the drug was a great drug for its intended purpose, but the company wanted to make money – not relieve people with terminal cancer.

"It was a great drug for what it was approved and invented for," Locke said. "It's a great drug for cancer patients who are dying, but he couldn't really make money on that. He invested \$70 million of his money in the company and he need Subsys to be approved off-label so he got doctors to approve it off-label. That's what they did. Then the money started rolling in."

Locke and the rest of the jury, after deliberating 14 days, convicted Insys founder and former Executive Chairman John N. Kapoor, 76, of Phoenix, Ariz.; Richard M. Simon, 48, of Seal Beach, Calif., the former National Director of Sales; Sunrise Lee, 38, of Bryant City, Mich., a former Regional Sales Director; Joseph A. Rowan, 45, of Panama City, Fla., a former Regional Sales Director; and Michael J. Gurry, 55, of Scottsdale, Ariz., the former Vice President of Managed Markets, of a RICO conspiracy.

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At-Large Councilor Wu kicks off Charlestown re-election campaign

By Seth Daniel

At-large Councilor Michelle Wu kicked off her re-election campaign in Charlestown on June 5 with about 70 people attending the event at Tangierino Restaurant.

Bolstered by supporters from the Town and the support of Councilor Lydia Edwards – who spoke on her behalf – the time was deemed a success.

Wu spoke extensively about the history of Charlestown and her affinity for the neighborhood and the community.

Councilor Edwards introduced Wu and spoke about their partnership in City Hall on issues from short-term rentals to affordable housing.

In a crowded field of more than a dozen candidates, Wu is seen as a front-runner having topped the ticket a few times already and having grown in popularity through her last term.

Though her issues are varied, one of the main things she is working on now is the potential renewing of Urban Renewal. The Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) has recently submitted a plan to the Council regarding their intention to have community meetings in each of the 16 areas – including

Charlestown.

A recent meeting at City Hall run by Wu ended somewhat controversially, with the BPDA seemingly indicating that they intended to keep many of the larger Urban Renewal Areas like Charlestown rather than sunset them.

Wu said it was her understanding that the plan would be focused on how to phase out the Urban Renewal tool, and she is for that.

“I’m not sure they’ve even given the appropriate amount of time for public participation,” she said, noting that the meetings are set up for the largest areas like Charlestown and the South End to come last – close to the cut-off date for a final report on the process. “Urban Renewal is a by-product of a very different time in our country’s history... We are still acting like we need this powerful tool to deal with blight in our downtown areas when clearly development is advancing quickly. There’s a mismatch.”

She said agencies like the BPDA should be focusing on tools to make the City affordable and welcoming for those living here, not focusing on keeping archaic tools from the past to deal with blight that no longer exists.

“We see that Boston is one of the hottest areas for residential



Council President Michelle Wu held a campaign re-election kick-off in Charlestown’s Tangierino on June 5 and hosted about 70 people from the Town. Some of her ardent supporters in attendance included David Hennessey, Ellen Kitzis, Amanda Zettel, Ed Callahan, Samad Naamad, Councilor Wu, Jack Kelly and Julie Hall.

development in the country and that’s resulted in displacement for people who have been here a long time,” she said. “Our City agencies should be focused on stabilizing and making Boston a city people can afford to live in. It shouldn’t be a case where the BPDA and Urban Renewal are tools to support further acceleration of development.”

Harvard Kent School to bury time capsule on Thursday

Staff Report

The Harvard Kent Elementary School announced this week that it would be burying a time capsule on Thursday, June 13 in front of the school.

Principal Jason Gallagher and Second Grade Teacher Sandra Bastianelli said they are burying the capsule so as to be able to open it on the school’s 50th Golden Anniversary.

Dignitaries and friends of the school have been invited and a great event is expected.

The items inside the capsule will consist of:

- Time Capsule Outreach Pamphlet
- Time Capsule Banner- Pictures of our Grade Teams
- Staff Banner
- Harvard-Kent School Timeline Tree Events and pictures that correlate
- Pride Bucks Tally
- Art Fund Raiser Flyers
- Spelling Bee Flyer
- 2018-2019 Dance Moves List and Zip Drive
- Top Ten Song List 2019
- Boston Sports Biographies and 2018-2019 Standings
- Elected Officials for USA, Massachusetts and Charlestown
- Follow the Voyage Flyer
- In the year 2018 Flyer
- Careers in the Community Booklets
- List of Principals and Teachers



- Wellness Shirt and Winner
- Letters from our Principal, Vice Principal and Fellow Principal
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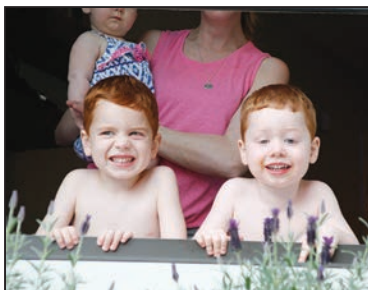
CHARLESTOWN PRIDE WEEK MARCH AGAINST DRUGS

Photos by Seth Daniel

Monday evening, June 10, brought the annual Charlestown Pride Week March Against Drugs – this year with a slightly different name and a new, livelier route around the Town. More than 100 residents came out with Boston Police officers to march in unity against drugs and their effects. Afterward, everyone gathered at the Kennedy Center playground for a huge cook-out – old-time neighborhood style.



Bunker Hill Associates President Robert Beckwith and Associates Lisa Collins and Carolyn Wrenn Shannon.



Watching from the window of their Training Field home were Kelan and Emmett, who were super excited to watch the march go by.



Deputy Supt. Paul Mahoney, Maeve Mahoney, Kim Mahoney and Capt. Kenneth Fong.



From the Charlestown Coalition Laryissia Jenner, Shannon White, Sarah Coughlin, Mswati Hanks and Fatima Fontes.



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Five young men from the Town were chosen to carry the banner at the head of the march, which went to the Training Field, up to Monument Square and then back down to Bunker Hill Street.



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Alyssa Moses, Kaelyn Gilbert and Kelliagh Moses, with Analyse Harrington and Laryissia Jenner.



Community leaders and Boston Police in front of the Station in Hayes Square.



Ann Marie Kelly with Sean Kelly.



Deja Freeman and Max Joseph.

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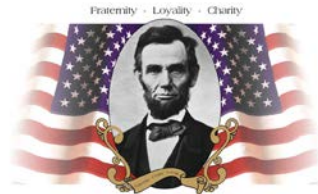


The Bunker Hill Associates accepted a \$20,000 Charlestown Pride Week sponsorship donation on June 5 at their regular meeting from the Encore Boston Harbor team. Encore's John Tocco and Gregg Nolan of the Nolan Group presented the donation to the Associates, which was accepted by President Robert Beckwith and the entire membership. Encore officials said they were honored to be welcomed into the community and to be able to support this annual highlight of the summer in Charlestown. Among those helping to get the sponsorship were State Rep. Dan Ryan, as well as other members of the Associates.

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WARREN PRESCOTT SCHOOL THE YOUNG AT ART



First grader Alice Sachek points to her art piece she made, a pastoral scene of dinosaurs.



Sixth grader Maddie Buksbaum, a big Harry Potter fan, points to her piece inspired by the popular book and movie series.



The second annual art show from the students at the Warren Prescott School was held at the Stove Factory June 7 and 8. The students worked diligently to create illustrations, paintings, portraits, and sculptures to present to their community. Warren Prescott School art teacher Emily Jacobs not only helped her students bring their creations to existence, but also took on the logistics of mounting and hanging their work so the kids can see their art in a professional setting.

Bravo Warren Prescott School!

PHOTOS BY DEREK KOUYOUMJIAN



Above: Warren Prescott School 5th grader Benjamin Thomas (center) with proud parents, Brian and Carrie.

Right: Warren Prescott School art teacher and organizer of the art show Emily Jacobs with her new "belt" student, June Story.

Left: Warren Prescott School 5th graders Lena Thai and Danielle Tran, both 5th grade, with their beloved art teacher Emily Jacobs (center).



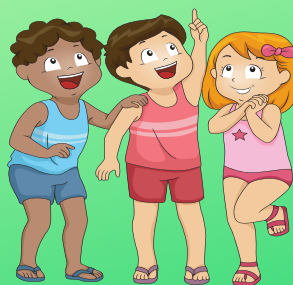
Fourth grader Zachary Saccardo points to his self-portrait. When asked about his art class he replied: "It's awesome and my teacher is awesome."

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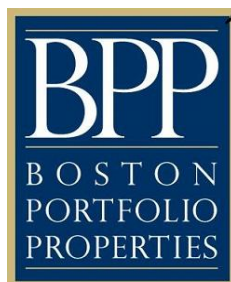


Warren Prescott School Principal Michele Davis (3rd row, 4th from left) and Art Teacher Emily Jacobs (2nd row, 4th from right) with participating students and their proud parents.



This and another wire figure is a collaborative project of the Warren Prescott School's 5th grade class that started when they were the 4th grade class last year. Working with photographer Judy Gellis, they observed the students presented in her photos from around the world and were inspired to create these sculptures to encapsulate their interests.

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The Charlestown U12 Girls Softball team played against over-the-bridge rival Chelsea on Thursday, June 6. It was the last home game of the year for the Charlestown team.

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CK Arias at bat.



Emily Parker runs past first base during Charlestown's last home game of the season.



Catcher Lexi Copithorn.



Above: Sophia Alvarez cheers on her teammates.

Left: Ryleigh Willams-Arroyo passes third base and makes her way home.

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GOOD SHEPHERD SCHOOL HOLDS ANNUAL GRADUATION

The Good Shepherd School held its annual graduation of classes ceremony at St. Mary's Church on Thursday, June 6. The Sanctuary was packed with parents and relatives of the youngsters, with the older kids leaving the school to head off to kindergarten.

Father Jim Ronan said the graduation marked the journey of the

young ones towards a life of joy.

"The graduates have gone from recognizing their name to writing their name, but most of all they have learned to be a kind, caring friend and a participant within the classroom," he said. "It is a life of joy. That's what every one of you wants for your children and it's what we want for ourselves."



Father Jim Ronan explains the "life of joy."



John O'Reilly gives a playful glance to his parents as he marches down the aisle.



Leo Bruno was full of waves and greetings before the graduates sang 'The Garden Song.'



Graduate Teegan Tang gets his mortar board just right on his head before collecting his diploma.



Teachers Jessie Rives and Lucia Fellows with the graduates.

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BOURBON WAR FINISHES BELMONT

Charlestown's Mark Sullivan, one of the owners of Thoroughbred Bourbon War, reported that the

horse had a good run in the Belmont Stakes last Saturday, June 8.

However, despite very favorable betting odds before the race, the horse hit a snag and finished 10th.

Bourbon War entered the season with high expectations and also raced in the Preakness, missing out on the Kentucky Derby by only a few points.

TOWNIE SPORTS



Charlestown FC will be playing the last game of the spring 2019 season at the Home field of Charlestown High School on Sunday, June 16 at 8 a.m. The Townies have had another good season, and they arrive to the last game with a good chance to climb yet another division and to crown themselves as Division 5 Champions. The game couldn't fall on a more appropriate date to celebrate a victory, as the Town will also be celebrating the Battle of Bunker Hill Day Parade as well as Father's Day. A Townie victory would make a great day even better. But the fearless players will need a little help from Neighboring team Medford - who will have to win or tie against rivals for promotion and fierce competitor Lynnfield FC. Charlestown FC would like to thank once again their families, especially their wives for their unwavering support of the Sunday Shenanigans; Monument Tavern for always having cold beer ready for this sweaty bunch, and the Football, Soccer, Track and Field and Lacrosse Charlestown programs for sharing the field with the team. This will literally not be possible without them.

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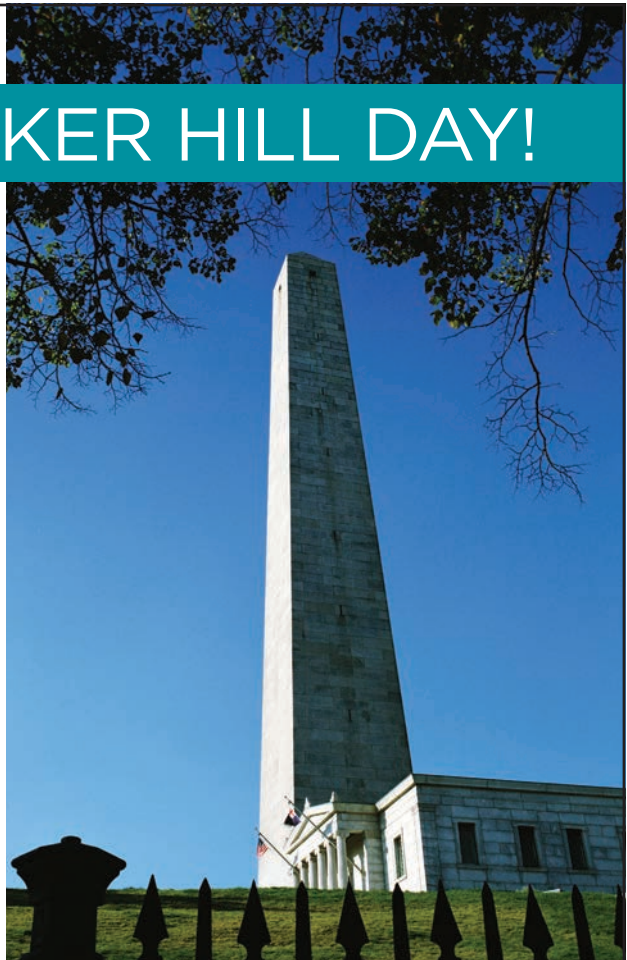
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HARVARD-KENT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL LEADERSHIP SCHOLARSHIP CEREMONY

Photos by Seth Daniel

The Harvard-Kent Elementary School Leadership Scholarship ceremony took place on Friday, May 31, with six new scholarship recipients named in grades 3, 4 and 5. The ceremony is one of the highlights of the year in the Boston Public Schools citywide, as it represents a major, growing partnership between the community and the school.

The Scholarship began 14 years ago by Charlestown resident Petie Hilsinger, and has supported scores of young people in their quest for college. Now, each year, in addition to the students getting named as scholarship designees, a host of graduating high schoolers return to collect their scholarships.

Among them this year was Giancarlos Marte – a Boston Latin Academy graduate headed to UMass-Boston.

He said he won in third grade in 2010, and it was the first time he had really thought about college.

“It feels good to come back,” he said. “Seeing all the people bring back nostalgia and remembering all the good times I had here. College wasn’t something I thought about a lot until I won.”

Now, he said, he would be going to UMass-Boston to pursue computer science next year, and will be glad to apply the scholarship to his studies.



Fourth grader Jai Hui Li and her father showing off her scholarship check along with Co-President Susan Madden, Principal Jason Gallagher, Councilor Lydia Edwards, Teacher's Union President Jessica Tang, Mayor Martin Walsh, Supt. Laura Perille, and State Rep. Dan Ryan.



Fifth grader Marcus Wixon with his family, along with Co-President Susan Madden, Principal Jason Gallagher, Councilor Lydia Edwards, Teacher's Union President Jessica Tang, Mayor Martin Walsh, Supt. Laura Perille, and State Rep. Dan Ryan.



An emotional Sophia Salgado, with her mother, Marlene, along with Co-President Susan Madden, Principal Jason Gallagher, Councilor Lydia Edwards, Teacher's Union President Jessica Tang, Mayor Martin Walsh, Supt. Laura Perille, and State Rep. Dan Ryan.



Fifth grader Sania Chen with his mother, Yan Hua Li, along with Co-President Susan Madden, Principal Jason Gallagher, Councilor Lydia Edwards, Teacher's Union President Jessica Tang, Mayor Martin Walsh, Supt. Laura Perille, and State Rep. Dan Ryan.

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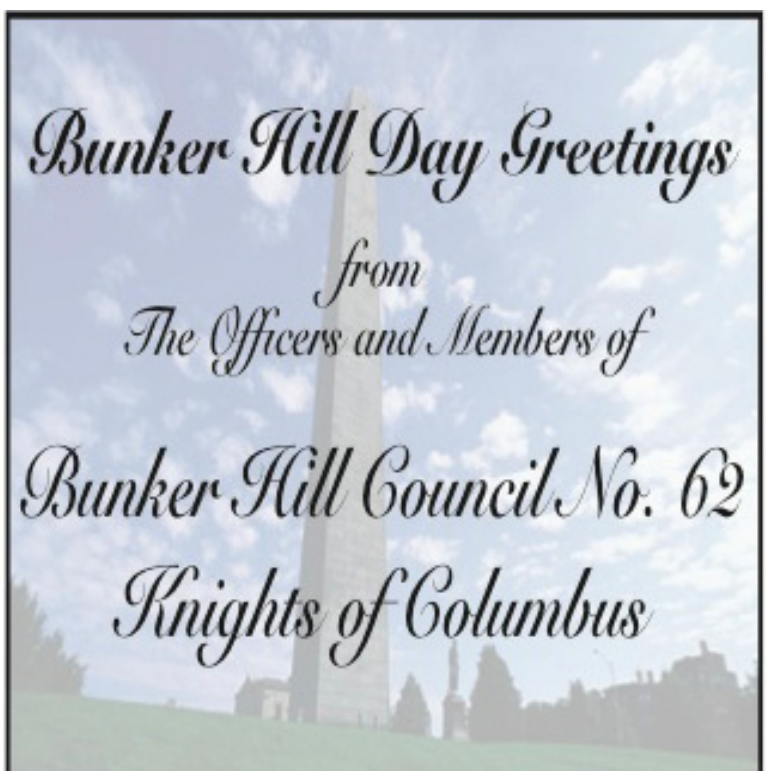
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Third grader Savian Hallie with his mother, Yolking, and father, Saah Sr., along with Principal Jason Gallagher, Councilor Lydia Edwards, Teacher's Union President Jessica Tang, Mayor Martin Walsh, Supt. Laura Perille, and State Rep. Dan Ryan.



Board member Pat McSweeney, supporter Carole Shapazian, and Past President Stuart Murphy.



Graduating high school students returned to the Harvard Kent on Friday to collect their scholarships. (L-R) Giancarlos Marte (UMass-Boston), Victor Chen (UMass-Lowell), Laura Vasquez (Regis College), Wenyin Cao (Wellesley College), and Dasiah Thornton (Wentworth).

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NEIGHBORHOOD ROUND UP

KIDS OF CHARLESTOWN: ART LABS AT ESSEM & EXHIBIT AT ZUME'S

Essem Art Studio (Charlestown Commerce Center) is partnering with , Zume's Coffee House (Main Street; Charlestown) and Savvy Sitter Boston to bring community art to the kids of Charlestown. Zume's walls, will be dedicated to featuring the art work of Charlestown kids during the months of July, August, and September. The summer themed

art project—abstract florals—will be painted at Essem Art Studio during Art Lab sessions under the guidance of Charlestown resident and abstract artist, Sophia Moon throughout June. Moon has been hosting Art Labs in her studio since last September. Savvy Sitter Boston—in the service of providing local, dependable, trustworthy and fun babysitters—will assist in facilitating the Art Labs. For more information and to reserve a spot for your child, visit essemartstudio.com or email hello@essemartstudio.com

HARVEST ON VINE FOOD PANTRY

This week the Harvest on Vine Food Pantry is requesting macaroni and cheese and breakfast cereals. 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

THIRD THURSDAYS AT EINC

This month "Rainforest in a Bottle" June 20 from 6-7:30 p.m.

Children ages 5-7 are invited to join us for hands-on science activities, games, art activities, story time, and more at "e" inc.'s Science emporium. Space is limited, fee \$5 includes activities and a snack. Registration online at www.einc-action.com.

CALLING ALL SENIORS! FALL PREVENTION WORKSHOP

The Kennedy Center's Senior Connection is hosting a free fall prevention workshop on Thursday, June 13, 2019 from 9-10AM at 55 Bunker Hill St. Join Nursing and Occupational Therapy staff from the MGH Charlestown Health Center, to discuss fall risks at home, in the community, and exercises to increase strength and balance. Must be 55 or over to

participate. To sign up, of for more information, please contact Kimberly Kyle, Senior Services Coordinator, (617) 241-8866 x. 1351 or email kkyle@kennedycenter.org.

CHARLESTOWN NATIVES TO DISCUSS THE OPIOID CRISIS

On June 18, beginning at 7 p.m. join Charlestown's Jack Kelly and Hank Locke will join a discussion on the truths of the opioid crisis based on their personal experiences. The event will be held at Shipyard Park, Charlestown Navy Yard. Their personal accounts will spotlight the uncomfortable and shocking truths behind the opioid crisis that has tragically touched many of our lives. Sponsored by the Charlestown Coalition, The Anthem Group and The Friends of the Charlestown Navy Yard.

FIRST CHURCH FREE FAMILY EVENT

On Saturday June 15, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the First Church will be hosting a Family Fun Day during the Charlestown Open Market. Stop by for games, food and fun. Bounce house for kids!

The First Church is located at 10 Green Street.

BOSTON HARBOR FOR ALL: CHARLESTOWN CRUISE

Free Boston Harbor cruise on Monday, June 24 from 6:30 - 8 p.m. Enjoy food, art, music and harbor views aboard the Provincetown II. Visit bostonharbornow.org/charlestowncruise for more information.

JOIN THE FRIENDS OF CITY SQUARE PARK

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EDNA KELLY'S DOLL CARRIAGE PARADE

Saturday June 15 at 10 a.m. Eden Street park is the place to be for the Annual Doll Carriage Parade.

Sponsored by Mr. Edward Kelly & the David Whelan Scholarship Foundation. Registration is required, information advertised in this edition.

ISEE PREP CLASS AT THE CLLC, REGISTRATION OPEN

This fall, the Charlestown Lacrosse & Learning Center (CLLC) will once again be hosting our annual ISEE Prep-Class for 6th grade students during the 2019-2020 school year. Any and all students are welcome to join, but space is extremely limited. There are two options for the class, one held on Thursdays and another held on Fridays, both from 4:30-6:30pm. Both

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CITY SQUARE PARK SUMMER CONCERT SERIES 2019 - FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

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Wednesday, August 14, from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. City Square Park's beloved Dirty Water Brass Band will perform New Orleans-style music and crowd favorites. This band never disappoints!

And lastly, on Wednesday, September 11, from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. Henry Acker, a fourteen-year-old gypsy jazz guitarist with abilities far beyond his years will perform while guests enjoy lawn games and refreshments.

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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU19P0808EA
Estate of: Frances Trotter Butt
Date of Death: 07/22/2018

To all interested persons: A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Robert E. Trotter of Ashburn, VA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Robert E. Trotter of Ashburn, VA 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 07/04/2019. 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)

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Date: May 23, 2019
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF

PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B,

s 5-304
Docket No. SU19P1252GD
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