



CHARLESTOWN

PATRIOT-BRIDGE

DISCO FOR DAVID FUNDRAISER



Photo by Derek Kouyoumjian

Lynne Woods, Joan Markham, Maryhelen Whelan (David Whelan's wife), Mark Dowd, Alyce Sheehan, David Arbuckle, and Rose Bertucci gather for a photo before hitting the dance floor for the fourth annual Disco for David. The annual fundraiser brought more than 300 people to the Knights of Columbus Hall on Friday, Sept. 13. The fundraiser, named for the late David Whelan, has raised more than \$37,000 in the last four years for memorial scholarships. See Page 14 for more photos.

Second Chat with a Planner gets down to goals, mission

By Seth Daniel

Despite a crazy start to the second Chat with a Planner meeting on Tuesday afternoon, the bulk of the effort got down to the business of crafting the planning study that the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) intends to commence in January.

It's probably never a good idea to suddenly change the location of a very controversial, and heavily attended, public meeting – particularly one that is to discuss the Master Plan process in Charlestown, an issue that has the community ginned up from City Square to The Neck.

But, on a whim, BPDA officials decided to take advantage of

the beautiful afternoon to change the location to the piazza at the Bunker Hill Mall rather than in the community room at the library.

That infuriated an already infuriated group of about 100 residents that turned out at 4 p.m. to talk about the planning process.

It was a rocky start, but credit is due to the BPDA for turning it around, and the community for taking charge of the situation to get down to the business of defining what the January planning process will entail.

"We are here to listen tonight to you," said Jason Ruggiero, of the BPDA. "There is not yet a scope, a boundary or a framework. It's your framework, your boundary and I'm here to listen."

After a great deal of going around the room, resident Dan Jaffe roused the troops to get some consensus.

Through a show of hands, virtually everyone in the room agreed that the boundaries should be the entirety of the Town – as defined by the City's Charlestown neighborhood map. That was an important first step because the BPDA had said initially it would "plan the edges and protect the core." Instead, the Town has asked that the entire neighborhood be part of one large plan.

With that out of the way, it was time to talk preferences.

A major concern was the lack of

(CHAT Pg. 15)

Defining a New Direction for the Charlestown Navy Yard

Staff Report

The Navy Yard will likely go through a major transformation in the next few years in regard to visitor experience, land use, development and rehabilitation – and the discussion of those changes will begin this month in a wide-ranging meeting with the U.S. Navy, the National Park Service and the Constitution Museum to discuss the Yard's future.

"I think this is an opportunity for the Parks, Museum and Navy to meet people and talk about this place we've spent the last couple of years working with a planner and designer regarding how we can enhance the Navy Yard and make it a world-class place for visitors and the community," said Michael Creasey, superintendent of the National Parks of Boston. "It's about continuing the engage-

ment."

On Thursday, Sept. 26, at 6 p.m., the National Parks of Boston will host a public meeting at the USS Constitution Museum located at the Charlestown Navy Yard to discuss the future of the Yard.

The National Park Service, USS Constitution Museum and the U.S. Navy will present current planning efforts underway for the Charlestown Navy Yard unit of Boston National Historical Park. The vision set forth in these plans provides an exciting new strategy for enhancing the visitor experience and providing for the long-term stewardship of the Navy Yard resources.

The National Park and its partners have strategically invested in several major planning efforts for the Charlestown Navy Yard set-

(NAVY YARD Pg. 2)

Seeing a Friend: Charlestown church launches unique photo project

By Seth Daniel

It's often said that Charlestown is a small one-square-mile, but it's also often surprising how little residents know about areas and people of that square mile that they don't live in.

Those on Medford Street often don't make it over to Washington Street.

City Square neighbors aren't likely to walk down to Bunker Hill Development or NewTown.

And the story goes on and on.

Now, Pastor JD Mangrum of Christ Church Charlestown – who is also a member of the Charlestown Neighborhood Council – is looking to break through those barriers with a unique photo exhibit this month called "Through Our Eyes."

"Part of this is about learning where people – one another –

are coming from," he said. "I have a friend on Eden Street who told me his whole world is Main Street, Russell Street and Bunker Hill Street. It's one square mile, but there were a lot of places in the neighborhood he had no frame of reference for...A lot of our involvement is based on what sport our kids play, where we drink coffee and what street you're on. That becomes your group and there's not a ton of overlap with others. If you have to walk over two big hills to the other side of the Town, you don't do it. I don't do it. Our hope is the photographs will allow people see places here they haven't been and it brings people together whose paths aren't crossing."

The exhibit doesn't depend upon the trained eye of a Life

(FRIEND Pg. 15)

CNC COMMUNITY CORNER

The monthly meeting of the Charlestown Neighborhood Council will be held on Tuesday October 1 in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 545 Medford Street at 7 pm. The public is encouraged to attend.

GUIDE TO SCHOOLS

SPECIAL SECTION ON PAGES 5-12

EDITORIAL

ENJOY THE FALL SEASON

Despite the exceptionally wonderful and warm early-fall weather we have been enjoying recently, the calendar does not lie -- and the fall season squarely is upon us.

For many New Englanders, autumn is our favorite time of year.

Even the warmest of days are tempered by cool nights, bringing a crispness to the air that is devoid of the stickiness of summer's languid humidity. All of us (especially those of us who are getting on in years) breathe more easily when the dew point is not in the oppressive range.

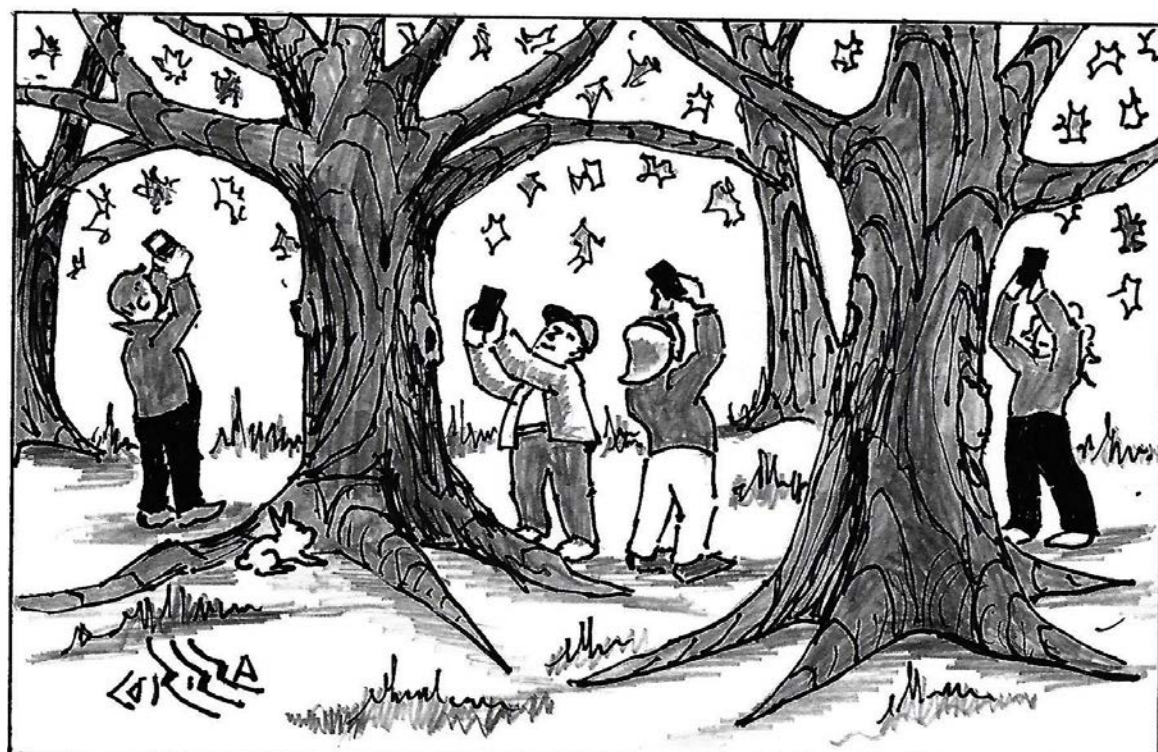
Unlike summer, when the heat and humidity confine us to our air-conditioned homes, cars, and offices, fall beckons us to get outside and be active, whether we're hard-core athletes or those who just like to take a nice walk.

Fall also is foliage season, arguably the most-glorious time of year in our region, when splashes of color are everywhere, bringing us nature's palate that is a feast for the eyes. The French philosopher Albert Camus put it this way, "Autumn is a second spring, when every leaf is a flower."

An autumn hike in the mountains of New Hampshire, Vermont, and the Berkshires truly is a Zen-like experience.

However, as with everything in life, fall is fleeting. By this weekend, the leaves already will be turning color in far northern New England and the profusion of reds, oranges, and yellows will drift southward over the ensuing few weeks. We recall being in Portland, Maine (when our children were younger and they were at a Columbus Day weekend soccer tournament) and the leaves turned color seemingly overnight during our stay.

So enjoy the fall while it is here and take advantage of the all-too-brief window of opportunity to create memories that will last a lifetime for ourselves and our families.



IT'S LEAF PEEPING TIME - AUTUMN - SEPT. 23

LETTERS to the Editor

NAVY YARD (from pg. 1)

ting the groundwork for master redevelopment of the navy yard. The "Visitor Experience Plan," a community engaged and collaborative effort, is shaping the direction for determining investment priorities that make visitor experience a priority and allow for non-contributing resources to be leased.

A concurrent space study for the 372,000 square feet of real estate in the Navy Yard provides recommendations for optimum utilization of space, cost revenue opportunities to offset rehabilitation costs, and stewardship of these resources.

Creasey said it will be a long process, but they would like to explore the re-use of some buildings, potential development by

the private sector and bringing in organizations and businesses that would enhance the experience of the Park for visitors and residents.

"We want to talk about the buildings we would like to keep and opportunities for the private sector to retain others for other uses," he said. "I don't know what those other uses are yet, but we hope to explore that..."

The next phase is activation of these plans, including design, program development, and development of a strategy for use of buildings not being utilized by the National Park Service.

The public meeting will be held at the USS Constitution Museum, Charlestown Navy Yard, Boston, MA on September 26, at 6 p.m.

A WELL-ATTENDED SUCCESS

Dear Editor,

Wednesday's concert featuring the Henry Acker Trio was a well-attended success. Families enjoyed picnics and we saw quite a few new faces on the front lines watching the talented 15-year-old guitarist perform with his father and uncle. The Friends of City Square Park would like to thank the sponsors of the City Square Park Concert Series - Coldwell Banker, Gibson Sotheby's, the Rick DuBard Foundation, the Charlestown Cooperative Bank and the Charlestown Mother's Association. To find out more about how to become a Friend of City Square Park please contact Grace Bloodwell at bloodwell@gmail.com. Happy Fall.

Grace Bloodwell,
Friends of City Square

PASS A GREEN NEW DEAL

Dear Editor,

This Friday, young people across many countries are striking to press for a reversal of energy

policy for our planet. We are all being challenged to commit to changes in the ways we power our lives. Such changes will need to be swift, actionable, measurable and must all focus on a single commitment - to stop and then reverse climate change.

For years, while the science regarding global warming, and its concomitant animal extinctions, have been demonstrated over and over, the seductions of convenience and the sheer greed of the fossil fuel industry and its allies, have been able to seduce many into complacency.

But now, due to the many feedback loops of the natural world, the sheer pace of climate alterations is accelerating. Absolutely NONE of the predicted oncoming outcomes are positive. Simply consider the sheer power of recent hurricanes to forcefully support the simple point that nothing good will come of the path we're on.

Even young children are being affected, with studies showing that children's feelings about their future are filled with climate anxiety. How can we let this continue? Clearly, the time for using our vaunted intelligence for thought-

ful, positive action has arrived.

All of us understand that, since most humans have had precious little creature comforts over our millennia on earth, there is a communal sigh of relief that we now can have heat and hot water at the touch of a button or turn of a tap. How seductive this all is. But it is not sustainable! Without renewables at the center of our energy system, without a mindful shift in our use of frankly, almost everything, the pressure on the planet from human behaviors and 'things' will overwhelm us all.

This Friday, come make the shift. Stand up to the mistakes we all have made and commit to a re-think. Let us join together to STRIKE with the youth of our planet and make the promise to them to work together to pass a green new deal, to live more simply, and to understand and accept the limits we must now take to heart. Sometimes, dialing life back to simpler values and materials is the sole way forward.

Respectfully,
Dr. Ricky S. Stern
Executive Director
"e" inc.



THE CHARLESTOWN PATRIOT-BRIDGE,

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PRESIDENT - STEPHEN QUIGLEY - EDITOR@CHARLESTOWNBRIDGE.COM

MARKETING DIRECTOR - DEBRA DIGREGORIO - DEB@REVEREJOURNAL.COM

REPORTER - SETH DANIEL - SETH@REVEREJOURNAL.COM

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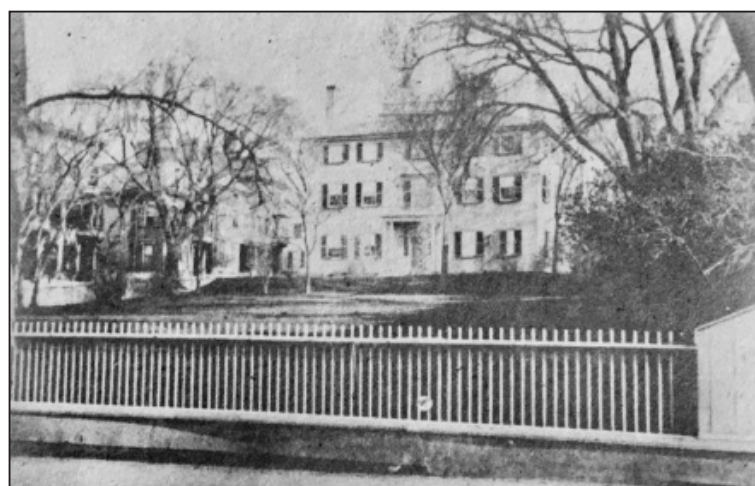
Historic Houses of the Month

By Nancy Hayford Kueny

In 1953, a machinist at the Charlestown Navy Yard named Samuel Weller Donnell (1916-1982 b. Norwood), purchased the small gambrel-roofed house at 23 Pleasant Street, the first house on the right as one heads up the hill from Warren Street. Sam was a great lover of antique houses and an early and passionate preservationist in Charlestown. Sam spotted this late Georgian gem and saw through all the disrepair, the trash and furniture stored within, and the damage done by a recent fire. This frame gambrel, one of just a handful in town, was built by 1808. Sam purchased the house from the Cox Estate for the lofty sum of \$250. This was Sam Donnell's first Charlestown restoration project. Subsequently, at a City auction in the early 1960s he purchased the imposing Federal at 81 Warren Street as well as the frame Italianate to the rear (81½ Warren Street). For this pair, Sam paid \$2,500. This charming triumvirate of 19th C. frame houses became known as Donnell Court. In 1969 Laurette Murdock, a transplant from Beacon Hill, purchased and restored the Federal at 83-85 Warren completing the initial restoration of this corner which was once known as "Cork Alley", referencing the immigrants from Cork, Ireland who lived in the area in the early 20th century. At the time these homes were built, Warren Street was known as Back Street (1818 Peter Tufts Plan of Charlestown Peninsula).

Sam Donnell was a wonderful looking man, and could have been cast as a 19th century seaman with his leather cap and prolific whiskers. When I came to Charlestown in the 1970s, Sam was living in the yellow 3-story, 5-bay Federal style house (1808-1812) at 81 Warren Street. This house was built on land that was part of the Andrew Kettel estate which extended to Pleasant Street and was eventually divided into several house lots which now comprise Donnell Court. Kettel sold the lot where 81 was built to Benjamin Fiske (1774-1863) and William Stoddard Bridge (b.1779), Chelmsford merchants, in 1808 for \$600. Bridge and Fiske were brothers-in-law, Fiske being married to Elizabeth Bridge (1776-1814). Bridge sold his share of the house in 1812 for \$1000 to Fiske, who remained there until 1824 while retaining holdings in Chelmsford. Numerous owners followed, including Dennis Shea, a seaman who purchased it in 1871 and whose family owned it into the 20th century.

The Fiske House is a fine example of the Federal period featuring a center hall flanked by large relatively square rooms, a low hipped



Adams and Kettell Mansion, Corner of Chestnut and Adams Street

roof, six-over-six sashes on floors one and two and smaller square sashes on the top floor. Notable exterior details include the corner pilasters with entablature on the main block and an entrance flanked by narrow sidelights and pilasters with entablature, crowned by a dentilled cornice

There is a two story addition to the right of the main block that was at one point a kitchen. Originally there was a one story shed attached to the two story kitchen ell. On a recent visit to this home, the current owners explained that not only the el, but also the room to the right of the center hall had been used as a kitchen as it had a beehive oven. This room has an interesting wainscoting comprised of very wide boards with beveled edging. The house has lovely original pine flooring throughout, as well as myriad 19th C. hardware including hand forged iron thumb latches on the top floor. Fireplaces are on the rear wall and there is one in every room. There is a basement door that still has the remnants of 19th C. milk paint, a wonderful reminder of past history. One of the most interesting items in the house is a huge iron rim lock on the front door that was found in the attic. Missing its key, the current owners had a blacksmith forge a key for it.

A bit farther down the passageway sits 81½ Warren Street, an Italianate 3-story, 5-bay flat roofed house with a center entrance and roofed door hood, as well as cornice crowned window frames. At the time Sam lived at 81, his pal the aforementioned Laurette Murdock was living at 81 ½. Laurette and Sam were also friends with another Charlestown resident, Betty McLean Smith, who lived in what had formerly been a stable on Russell Street. These were three very colorful characters who greatly supported preservation in Charlestown during a period in which the Boston Redevelopment Authority was tearing down buildings that had fallen into disrepair as part of their urban renewal

scheme which began in the 1960s. A 1964 newspaper account states that between 1959 and 1964, 103 buildings were demolished in Charlestown. The ensuing backlash from local residents thankfully saved many of our amazing historic buildings from the wrecking ball.

The home at 85 Warren Street, while not part of Donnell Court, is part of the history of this corner. 85 is another fine Federal house built c.1800. Its front door is flanked by narrow sidelights and pilasters with entablature, and crowned with a dentilled cornice much like 81. When Laurette Murdock restored the house in 1969 she kept the store, which at the time was known as Snapper's Store. While 85 Warren was not built with a corner store, subsequent owners have retained the paneled entry door flanked by large multi-paned display windows and crowned by a long cornice. Preserving this detail memorializes the way the building has been used over time.

Originally, 85 Warren Street and the large parcel that comprised the estate, was owned by Andrew Kettel (1759-1832), a tanner. Andrew was a descendant of Joseph Ward Kettel (1641-1711) and Hannah Croft Frothingham (1642-1693), both early residents born in Charlestown. Andrew's older sister Ruth Stimpson Kettle (1737-1807 - b. Jamaica) was the wife of Deacon John Larkin (1735-1807) known for his role in Paul Revere's famous ride. Charlestown was a small village of closely connected families. The Kettell's were prominent property owners and another branch of the family owned a large mansion, no longer extant, at the corner of Chestnut and Adams Street. Andrew Kettle sold his house at 85 Warren in 1804 to William Bolton for \$2,500, and interestingly on that deed Pleasant Street is referred to simply as "a new street". Following, there were a handful of owners including Isaac Blanchard, a bricklayer who owned it from 1811 to 1867 and from 1867 until at least 1911, Mary Burke, a widow, owned this



A view of 81-85 Warren St.

house.

Charlestown has more late 1700s and early 1800s wood frame houses than any other Boston neighborhood. Kudos to all those who have restored them and remained caring custodians of these irreplaceable buildings.

Sources: Ken Stone and Tom Slayman, *Charlestown: Three*

Centuries of Town Life (A Film by W. Bundschuh and O. McCleary) Landmarks Commission Surveys (various), A Century of Town Life by Hunnewell, Old Charlestown by Sawyer, A Field Guide to American Houses by McAlester, Ancestry.com, Old Charlestown Now by the Charlestown Preservation Society, Boston Globe.



NANCY KUENY

Gibson Sotheby's International Realty
20 City Square
Nancy.Kueny@GibsonSIR.com
617.697.9819

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MEDICAL

School bus issues mar first week of school in Charlestown

By Seth Daniel

Yellow school buses couldn't be more visible in most cases, but during the first week of school, many Charlestown parents found them to be quite invisible.

Parents, particularly those whose kids use the bus to get to the Eliot School campus in the North End, reported that the buses were routinely late, that bus stops were moved abruptly with little notice, and the buses sometimes didn't show up.

There were few issues at the Warren-Prescott School, but the Harvard-Kent reportedly experienced some disruption for kids coming into the neighborhood. However, at the Eliot, Charlestown students were by and large missing the bus over the first few days of school.

Jessica DeRoeve, who has two kids that attend the Eliot, said the buses were particularly bad this year during the start of school, and bus notices didn't go out to parents until Sept. 3 – just a few days before school.

"It's the worst year yet, and the bus issue about being late has been going on for a few years," she said. "The big takeaways are no one

got their bus notices about where the bus stop would be and what bus to take even though the letters were dated Aug. 19. We got them on Sept. 3 in the mail. That left no time to plan. On the same day, we got the e-mail notice. Even if they screwed up the date or something, it left no time for parents to plan or make changes. If anyone was expecting to take the bus on day one of school – good luck."

DeRoeve said bus stops were complicated this year, as students on the same street going to the same location got different bus stop locations. While in the past her children had a bus stop close to their home near Medford Street, this year they had to cross two busy streets and go over the hill to a bus stop on Main Street.

"The amount of families that had trouble with the bus is just ridiculous," she said. "I think there were a lot of stops in the neighborhood where the bus never showed up. No one ever came and the tracker said the bus was already in the North End. I don't know if I'm going to send my kids on the bus anymore. They've just never been able to get the times right and get the kids to school on time, which makes the kids nervous."

At the Eliot, some parents resorted to sending kids with Ubers, or driving in emergency carpool situation. Some simply walked across the Low Bridge and accepted the fact they were going to be late. The disruption at the Eliot for parents sent ripples through the community, but it was also a citywide issue.

On Tuesday, Supt. Brenda Cassellius said she was looking into the situation and wasn't happy.

"As a parent myself, I would be very upset about the buses and the delays that are there," she said. "Right away we began communicating with parents via robocalls and letting them know what to expect and working with our tracking system so they could better plan their day. We also tried to better communicate with parents...We're still trying to work on those. It's not where I want it to be so we'll be doing some route clinics to look at where the problems are that were brought to our attention. We're quickly trying to resolve those with the bus drivers and the families. We'll continue to do that."

One change is that the bus drivers, who are employed by the contractor – TransDev, are now going to be working directly with

Cassellius and the district. She said she attended their orientation last Saturday and stressed the importance of getting the situation under control.

"I am working with them and TransDev, the bus contractor," she said. "We're trying to understand the routing and getting to the bottom of it and making sure our buses run on time at the beginning of next year."

She said the company – which has been roundly criticized by parents for its inconsistencies over the past several years – is under contract for the rest of the year. However, there will be an RFP put out for next year's services, and that will be evaluated carefully before a contract is awarded.

"I will be working with them on the current issue, which is my priority, and looking toward the future," she said. "I'll be trying to understand better why we're having these complex issues within Boston. Obviously we know our streets are very complex, but there are a number of other systemic issues we'll be looking at deeper."

The district did confirm that there was a mistake this year when it came to sending out the bus notices. While they were dated

Aug. 19 and should have gone out much earlier, there was a problem within the district and at the Post Office in getting the letters out. That has resulted in a change to the overall system where the district will no longer rely only on U.S. Mail for bus notices, but also utilize student portals and e-mail notifications.

Districtwide, figures provided by BPS showed that on-time arrivals were worse this year than in past years. However, they also showed that as time went on, buses got better at getting to school on time.

On the first day of school, only 43 buses got to school on time, which was down from 51 percent last year. By Day 8 of school, 80 percent of buses were on time. The afternoon return trip was a little more reliable across the district, with 65 percent arriving on time the first day. However, the level of improvement was far less than the morning buses, with only 72 percent arriving on time by Day 7.

DeRoeve said getting kids to school on the bus should be an issue that the district should focus on, as it is so fundamental.

"We need to get this right," she concluded.



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YMCA OF GREATER BOSTON

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Guide to Schools IN AND AROUND BOSTON

PRESCHOOL

Beacon Hill Nursery School

**74 Joy Street
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617-227-0822**

www.bhns.net

Beacon Hill Nursery School was founded in 1955 and has been a vital part of the downtown community since its inception with a consistent commitment to high quality early childhood education. Our primary mission is to create a nurturing community that instills a lifelong love of learning in its students. We cherish children's innate curiosity through purposeful play guided by exceptional early childhood educators.

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Extended Day until 3:30 or 5:45pm

Deadlines: Sibling & Legacy Applications – November 15

All other Applications – January 15

Meet us: HillFest (at Charles & Mt. Vernon) – September 22, 12-2pm

Open Houses – October 3 & November 5, 6:30-8pm

Pre-register for our Open Houses online at www.bhns.net

Financial Aid: Need-based

Boston Children's School

**8 Whittier Place
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617-367-6239**

bostonchildrens-school.org

Established in 1965, the Boston Children's School has been bringing the joy of learning to children between the ages of 2.9 and 8 years of age

for over 50 years. Located in the historic West End section of Boston at Charles River Park, the Boston Children's School attracts students from the greater Boston area and children from around the world. Our curriculum is both cognitively and developmentally age appropriate. Children learn and play in small groups, in individual, intimate classroom settings, allowing the classroom teachers to know each child and their individual learning style. In addition to daily classroom activities, the Boston Children's School offers Spanish, sign language and music as part of its curriculum. All children have daily access to the on-site playground. Early Arrival, Late Stay and Extended Day Programs are available to all children.

The Boston Children's School also offers a nine week "Summer Fun Program" to children between the ages of 3 and 10 years old. Detailed information about the Boston

Children's School, its academic year and summer programs, are available on the Boston Children's School website at www.bostonchildrensschool-org. Please feel free to call Judy Langer, the Director of the Boston Children's School with any questions that you may have or to set up a time to visit the school. The B.C.S. telephone number is 617- 367-6239.

Academic Year - September through May

Ages - 2.9 through 8 years old

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(CONTINUED ON Next Page)

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Infant - Grade 6

(Infant and Toddler classrooms at 45 Province St. Campus; all welcome to Open Houses below with follow-up tours at 45 Province.)

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October 12, 2019

10:30 - 12:00pm

October 17, 2019

4:30 - 5:30 pm

November 16, 2019

10:30 - 12:00 pm

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IN AND AROUND BOSTON

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Open Houses:

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Sunday November 3, 3-5 PM



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October 3rd & November 5th
6:30 - 8 PM

- Ages 2-6
- Two onsite playscapes
- Play-based learning
- Extended day (2.9+): starting at 8AM until 3:30 or 5:45PM



Beacon Hill Nursery School

74 Joy Street
Boston, MA 02114
617.227.0822
www.bhns.net



The Fessenden School

250 Waltham St.

West Newton, MA

617-630-2300

Fessenden.org

The Fessenden School is more than an independent day and boarding school for boys in Pre-K-Grade 9. It's the perfect intersection of tradition and innovation. A place where tried and true educational techniques are woven seamlessly into a STEAM-inspired, passion-based curriculum. A diverse, inclusive, and nurturing community that emphasizes academic excellence and character development.

Parents appreciate Fessenden's commitment to deliver a curriculum based on how boys learn best and are delighted with the individual support and encouragement their sons receive.

Educational leaders turn to Fessenden for guidance on developing curricula that encourage students to be creative problem solvers, critical thinkers, and global citizens. Fessenden also has the distinction of being one of only 12 schools in the world invited to partner with NuVu (an inno-

vation school founded by MIT graduates) to deliver an academic program that prepares students for the world they will inherit.

Learn More at Third Thursdays, 8:30-10:00 AM, Oct. 17, Nov. 21, Dec. 19 and Jan. 16. Observe live classes and tour our 41-acre campus. Pre-register at fessenden.org/OH19.

Kingsley Montessori School

Toddler - Grade 6

30 Fairfield Street,

26 Exeter Street,

Boston, MA 02116

617-226-4927

kingsley.org

Located in the heart of Boston's Back Bay, Kingsley is a premier independent day school serving ages 2 through 12 and guided by a unique blend of Montessori philosophy and innovative programming. Kingsley offers a Montessori education tailored to the talents, curiosity, and growth of each student. Our

progressive, inquiry-based programs cultivate students' social and academic development and prepare them to advance successfully to top public and private middle schools. Kingsley strives to make the most of each student's unique gifts and interests and to empower students to take ownership of their learning so that they may become happy, confident, and successful learners for life. Our core values of knowing every child during their Foundational Decade of Learning and partnering with parents propel students to reach their potential.

Accreditations: American Montessori Society, Association of Independent Schools of New England, National Association for the Education of Young Children, National Association of Independent Schools, North American Montessori Teacher's Association.

Grade: Toddler-6

338 students

Established in: 1991

Student Teacher Ratio: Toddler - 5:1; Preschool - 9:1; Lower Elementary - 8:1; Upper Elementary - 12:1

Average Class Size: 10 - 24, depending on grade. For more information, please email admissions@kingsley.org, call 617-226- 4927, or visit kingsley.org.



BC HIGH

OPEN HOUSE

Grades 7 -12

October 26 & 27

bchigh.edu

The Park School

Pre-K through Grade 8

171 Goddard Ave.

Brookline, MA 02445

617-277-2456

parkschool.org

Park is a vibrant, connected, and diverse community of faculty and parents working together to support 535 students along their transformative journey from age 4 to 14. Families come from more than 30 communities in the metropolitan area; one third

INDEPENDENT'S

Guide to Schools

IN AND AROUND BOSTON

come from Boston. The school is located on a 34-acre campus less than a mile from Jamaica Pond. Park offers after-school programs, transportation, and generous financial aid.

Tuition: \$30,429 for PreKindergarten to \$46,000 for Grade 8

Application deadline: Jan. 10, 2020

Diversity: 44% students of color

Financial Aid: 23% students receive financial assistance

Park Street School – Preschool

One Park Street
Boston, MA 02108
617-523-7577

www.parkstreet-school.org

Inspire. Discover. Become. It's the experience for every child at Park Street School.

Consider the best education for children Toddler - Grade 6 in bright and sunny facilities in Beacon Hill! While our location is ideal, it's our remarkable students, faculty and families working together, forming close relationships that creates a vibrant and nurturing community where children thrive.

Grounded in Core Knowledge philosophy, children build strong foundations of knowledge in the early years - an approach we believe is foundational to developing critical thinking skills necessary for lifelong learning. Learning here is active! Creativity, imagination, and social development are fostered through lessons, learning centers and play. Whether collecting leaves, discovering animals' habitats in Ponds and Meadows, or bicycling in gym, children are "out of the chair" - making connections in and out of the classroom and between subjects. The learning is real and tangible, and it sets us apart. As a Christian school, we're

committed to guiding students in the formation of character and an understanding of God's love for them. Connecting the mind and the heart - classroom learning and character education - is what makes Park Street School special.

Ages: 2-5 years Tuition: \$9,975-\$20,475; \$2,000-\$8,500 additional for after-noon programs Financial Assistance: Available for Pre-Kindergarten through Grade 6, with limited availability for Preschool. Hours: 8:00 a.m.-noon for morning programs, Creative Afternoons noon-3:00 p.m. for ages 3 and up. Two, three, four and five-day programs available. Application deadline: Jan. 6 for priority for fall programs.

Shady Hill School Pre-K through Grade 8

178 Coolidge Hill
Cambridge, MA 02138

617-520-5200

www.shs.org

Shady Hill is a Pre-Kindergarten through Grade 8 coed day school, with over 500 students, located on an 11-acre campus in Cambridge. Since our founding in 1915, the school has been committed to creating an environment where children are joyful, active learners who become confident and ethical citizens. The school honors the individual character of each child, encourages learning through collaboration, and values intellectual discipline. Central Subject, our fundamentally different approach to teaching and learning, fosters integrated study and the development of critical and creative thinkers and problem solvers. Grades Pre-K - 8 tuition in 2019-2020: \$28,400 - \$41,220.

Hours: 8:00 A.M. - 3:15 P.M.; half-day program for Pre-K; after-school program until 6:00 P.M. Application deadline: Dec. 15 for Pre-K and K; Jan. 4 for Grades 1 - 7. Open House: Sunday, October 27 - Lower School, 1-3PM; Middle School, 3-5PM.

Spruce St Nursery School

5 Avery St, Boston, MA 02111

(617) 482-5252

sprucestreet.org

Spruce Street Nursery School offers a joyous early learning experience for children from 2 through 5 years of age. In four open classrooms designed to stimulate creativity and enhance development, dedicated teachers lovingly provide both individual and group instruction and support. Lessons are planned thematically, with ample opportunities for exploration and guided instruction. Physical development is enhanced through regular trips to local playgrounds and Equinox. Parent involvement is an integral element of the Spruce Street experience, and the communication between teachers, parents, and children ensures a strong community.

Ages: 2 - 5 years
Tuition: \$11,800 - \$23,800
Hours: Morning Programs - 8:30am-1pm

Acorns 2 - 2.9 years M, W, F or T, TH;

Willows 2.10 - mid-threes 3, 4, and 5 day scheduling options;

Maples late 3s-early fours, 3, 4 and 5 day scheduling options;

Oaks 4 turning five during the school year, 5-day option only.

Early Arrival 7:30 - 8:30 am, separate fees apply

Extended Day 1-3:30 pm., separate fees apply

Late Day 1-5:30 pm

Application deadline for the 2020-2021 school year is January 12th

Financial aid: Need based

Admissions Open House: October 26th 9 am - 12 pm children are welcome!

(CONTINUED ON Next Page)



PARK STREET SCHOOL

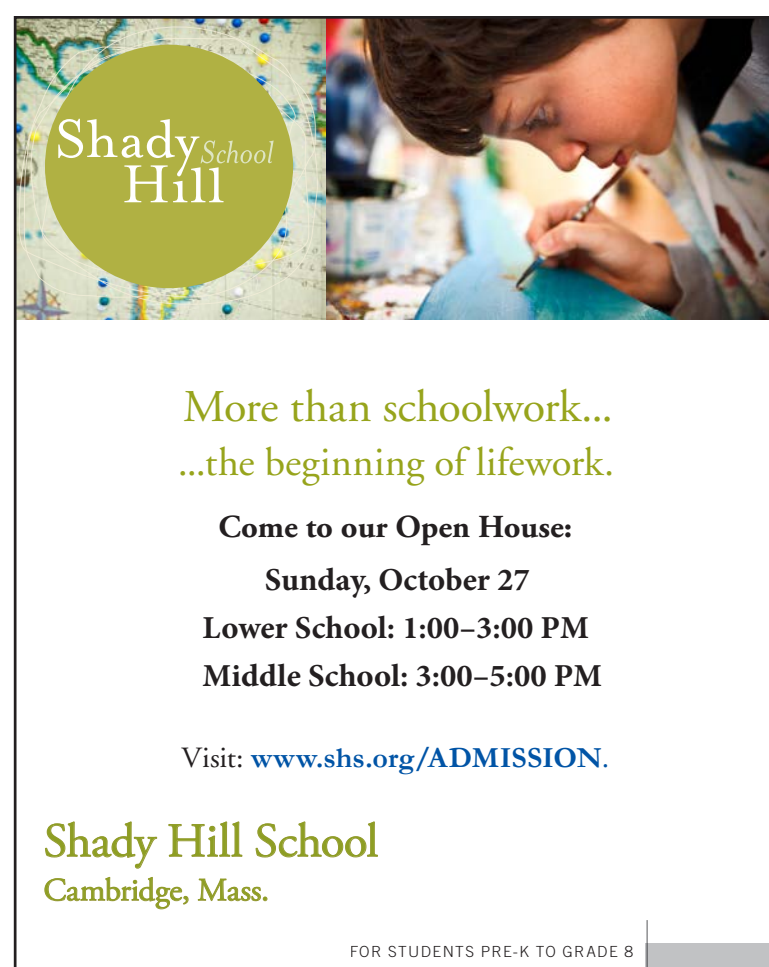
**INSPIRE
DISCOVER
BECOME**

TODDLER-GRADE 6

PRESCHOOL: ONE PARK STREET
ELEMENTARY: 67 BRIMMER STREET
617-523-7577 • PARKSTREETSCHOOL.ORG

Open House:

October 16 9:00-11:00 a.m.
October 28 6:00-7:30 p.m.
November 19 9:00-11:00 a.m.



Shady Hill School

**More than schoolwork...
...the beginning of lifework.**

Come to our Open House:

Sunday, October 27

Lower School: 1:00-3:00 PM

Middle School: 3:00-5:00 PM

Visit: www.shs.org/ADMISSION.

Shady Hill School
Cambridge, Mass.

FOR STUDENTS PRE-K TO GRADE 8

INDEPENDENT'S

Guide to Schools

IN AND AROUND BOSTON

St. John School
9 Moon Street
Boston, MA 02113
617-227-3143
www.sjsne.com

K3 -8th grade

Nestled in the heart of Boston's North End, St. John School has groomed students for bright futures since 1895. We are a Catholic value-centered learning environment focused on educating students in an atmosphere that fosters a spirit of cooperation, faith, and academic excellence.

Welcoming pre-kindergarten through 8th grade students, we utilize innovative programs and a standards-based curriculum to educate the whole child. Our dedicated teachers and small class sizes ensure that each student's unique progress is celebrated. Students enjoy a state-of-the-art computer lab, 1 to 1 iPad-to-child ratio, STEM programs, Italian language instruction, woodworking classes, our own aeroponic garden, and

professional music classes. Our After School Program costs \$300 per month and runs from 2:30 PM- 6:00 PM. Boston residents may be eligible for free bus transportation. Rolling admissions. Please join us for our Open House on Thursday, November 7th at 9:30 a.m.

Hours: Drop off starting at 7:30 AM, class time 8:00 a.m. – 2:40 p.m.

2019 Tuition: K3 Three day: \$8,600/Five day: \$10,000

K4 \$5,900, K5 \$5,750, Grades 1-8 \$5,500

Torit Montessori School
45 Province Street
(Infant, Toddler & Pre-K)
300 Cambridge Street
(Pre-K through Grade 6)
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 523-4000
toritschool.org

Torit Montessori offers a unique education for infants, toddlers, preschoolers, and elementary students through Grade 6 in our two downtown campuses. In keeping with Dr. Maria Montessori's own sense of globalism and commitment to peace education, we teach all our students - our future world citizens - Arabic, Mandarin and Spanish, along with courtesy, grace, and a spirit of community. Torit's exceptional elementary curriculum is based on the Montessori Great Lessons, and is complimented by athletics, art, music, language, and a robust after school enrichment program. With guidance from faculty, students in grades 1 through 6 gain self-confidence to find their place in the world as they build the skills every global citizen needs, ranging from social interconnectedness to technological entrepreneurship. Torit's goal is to support families in the challenging and rewarding work of raising educated, responsible, ethical, and motivated people.

From the moment you're greeted at the door until the moment you say "ma al-salamah" or perhaps "adios," you will see and experience the Torit difference. We invite you to experience that difference at an Open House, and to inquire via email at office@toritschool.org.

Infant, Toddler, Preschool: 7:30am to 2:45pm: Extended Day Enhancements until 5:45pm.

Elementary: 8:00am - 3:00 pm; After School Enrichment

3:00-5:45pm, including Science, Arts, and Athletics

Open House Dates at 300 Cambridge Street: October 20, 10am -12pm, November 7, 9am -11am, and November 15, 4:00pm to 5:00pm.

ELEMENTARY

The Fessenden School
250 Waltham St.
West Newton, MA
617-630-2300
Fessenden.org

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Learn More at Third Thursdays,

8:30-10:00 AM, Oct. 17, Nov. 21 Dec. 19 and Jan. 16. Observe live classes and tour our 41-acre campus. Pre-register at fessenden.org/OH19.

Kingsley Montessori School
30 Fairfield Street,
26 Exeter Street,
Boston, MA 02116
617-226-4927
kingsley.org

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Accreditations: American Montessori Society, Association of Independent Schools of New England, National Association for the Education of Young Children, National Association of Independent Schools, North American Montessori Teacher's Association.


Grade: Toddler-6

338 students


Established in: 1991

Student Teacher Ratio:

(CONTINUED ON Next Page)



St. John School
 125 years of value-centered learning
 in the heart of Boston's North End



OPEN HOUSE
Thursday, November 7th at 9:30 a.m.
K3 - 8th Grade

9 Moon Street | Boston, MA 02113 | 617.227.3143 | www.SJSNE.com



**Over 50 Years
 of Excellence**
Ages 2.9 through 8 years old

THE BOSTON CHILDREN'S SCHOOL
 Eight Whittier Place 617-367-6239
bostonchildrensschool.org

INDEPENDENT'S

Guide to Schools IN AND AROUND BOSTON

Toddler - 5:1; Preschool - 9:1;
Lower Elementary - 8:1; Upper
Elementary - 12:1

Average Class Size: 10 -
24, depending on grade. For
more information, please email
admissions@kingsley.org, call
617-226- 4927, or visit king-
sley.org.

NAZZARO CENTER IN THE NORTH END AND PUBLIC ACTION FOR ARTS AND EDUCATION CONDUCT ANNUAL ARTS CONTEST

The Nazzaro Center, with help from Public Action for the Arts and Education(PAAE) recently completed its 11th Annual Art Contest, a program that involved over 40 boys and girls ages 6-12 working on Art Projects over the course of six months, culminating with an Awards Ceremony at the Nazzaro Center. The judges for the contest were Judy Akerman, Alexa DeMarco, Sonia Garufi and Joseph Hill, President.

Josephine Lepore, Art Director for the Nazzaro Center during the past 16 years, presided over the awards ceremony which included various Art related prizes. Prizes were presented to all children who displayed their paintings. "We are so proud to be a beneficiary of PAAE and their commitment to the Arts". Josie Lepore said "Without their continued support and involvement, we wouldn't be able to bring the Arts to as many children as we do".



Steven Siciliano, Director of Nazzaro Center, Josie LePore, Arts Teacher, Judges: Judy Akerman, Joseph Hill, President PAAE, Sonia Garufi of Alan Rouleau Couture, Alexa DeMarco, Board Member PAAE.



Winner of 1st Prize, Angela Wells.



Students attending the Afterschool Arts competition at the Nazzaro Center.

Park is a vibrant, connected, and diverse community of faculty and parents working together to support 535 students along their transformative journey from age 4 to 14. Families come from more than 30 communities in the metropolitan area; one third come from Boston. The school is located on a 34-acre campus less than a mile from Jamaica Pond. Park offers after-school programs, transportation, and generous financial aid.

Tuition: \$30,429 for PreKindergarten to \$46,000 for Grade 8

Application deadline: Jan. 10, 2020

Diversity: 44% students of color

Financial Aid: 23% students receive financial assistance

**Park Street School -
Elementary**
67 Brimmer Street
Boston, MA 02108
617-523-7577
**www.parkstreet-
school.org**

Inspire. Discover. Become.
It's the experience for every
child at Park Street School.

Consider the best education
for children Toddler - Grade 6



JOHN F. KENNEDY CENTER MEMBERS CELEBRATE FAMILY PRIDE IN CHARLESTOWN

INDEPENDENT'S

Guide to Schools

IN AND AROUND BOSTON

SUMMER FUN AT KINGSLEY MONTESSORI SCHOOL

Kingsley Montessori School's all new summer program, Summer in the City, kicked off this year to a great reception. With five different weeks, each focusing on an aspect of what makes Boston such a great place to live and learn, there were activities for everyone to enjoy! Children between the ages of three and twelve, from all around the world, enjoyed learning about Music, Art, Engineering, Nature, Sports, and Adventure as they traveled throughout the city, exploring the history, culture, and energy that make Boston what it is.



in bright and sunny facilities in Beacon Hill! While our location is ideal, it's our remarkable students, faculty and families working together, forming close relationships that creates a vibrant community where children thrive.

Grounded in Core Knowledge philosophy, children build strong foundations of knowledge in the early years - an approach we believe is foundational to developing critical thinking skills necessary for lifelong learning. Learning here is active! Whether it's collecting field research in tidal pools, celebrating medieval festivals or bringing Shakespeare to life on stage, children are "out of the chair" - making connections in and out of the classroom and between subjects. The learning is real and tangible, and it sets us apart. As a Christian school, we're committed to guiding students in the formation of character and an understanding of God's love for them. Connecting the mind and the heart - classroom learning and character education - is what makes Park Street School special.

Grades: Kindergarten-Grade 6
Tuition: \$28,000-\$29,975; \$1,500-\$6,000 additional for afternoon programs. Financial Assistance: Available for Pre-Kindergarten through Grade 6, with limited availability for Preschool.

Hours: 8:00a.m.-3:00p.m.
Grades 1-6; Kindergarten hours are M-TH 8:00p.m.-3:00p.m.; Fridays 8:00a.m.-noon with optional Kindergarten Enrichment, noon-3:00 p.m. After school program, clubs and private music lessons available until 5:30p.m. Application deadline: Jan. 6 for priority for fall programs



A-Z IDEAS FOR FUN FAMILY NIGHTS

Arts & crafts	New to you
Bake cookies	Outdoor fun
Campout	Pizza party
Dance party	Question night
Exercise	Readathon
Five senses	Staycation
Game night	Team building
Help others	USA night
Ice cream	Vacation
Jammies only	Western night
Karaoke	Xmarks the spot
Laugh night	Year in review
Movie night	Zoo night

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)

INDEPENDENT'S

Guide to Schools IN AND AROUND BOSTON

Shady Hill School

178 Coolidge Hill

Cambridge, MA 02138

617-520-5200

www.shs.org

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Hours: 8:00 A.M. – 3:15 P.M.; half-day program for Pre-K; after-school program until 6:00 P.M. Application deadline: Dec. 15 for Pre-K and K; Jan. 4 for Grades 1 – 7. Open House: Sunday, October 27 - Lower School, 1-3PM; Middle School, 3-5PM

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K3 -8th grade

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MAKE WAY FOR SPRUCERS!



Students from Spruce Street Nursery School enjoy a visit to The Boston Common. For more info on Spruce St. Nursery School visit them at sprucest.org

WWW.CHARLESTOWNNURSERY SCHOOL.ORG

EXPLORE

THE CNS
DIFFERENCE

Visit us to experience why each year over 1,000 teachers from around the world come to observe our attention to quality.

Ages 2 to 5

APPLY BY
NOV 15th

OPEN HOUSE THURS. OCT. 24TH
6-8PM
&
SUN. NOV. 3rd
3-5 PM



Charlestown
nursery school



Joyous early learning for
children ages 2 to 5

Spruce Street Nursery School

5 Avery Place
Boston, MA 02111

617-482-5252

www.sprucestreet.org



Please join us for our

Open House

Saturday, October 26th

9 a.m. to Noon

Parents and Children Welcome!
Meet teachers and tour the school!

The application deadline for the 2020-2021 school year is January 15, 2020

INDEPENDENT'S

Guide to Schools

IN AND AROUND BOSTON

Welcoming pre-kindergarten through 8th grade students, we utilize innovative programs and a standards-based curriculum to educate the whole child. Our dedicated teachers and small class size ensure that each student's unique progress is celebrated. Students enjoy a state-of-the-art computer lab, 1 to 1 iPad-to-child ratio, STEM programs, Italian language instruction, woodworking classes, our own aeroponic garden, and professional music classes. Our After School Program costs \$300 per month and runs from 2:30 PM- 6:00 PM. Boston residents may be eligible for free bus transportation. Rolling admissions. Please join us for our Open House on Thursday, November 7th at 9:30 a.m.

Hours: Drop off starting at 7:30 AM, class time 8:00 a.m.

– 2:40 p.m.

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K4 \$5,900, K5 \$5,750, Grades 1-8 \$5,500

Torit Montessori School

45 Province Street
(Infant, Toddler & Pre-K)

300 Cambridge Street
(Pre-K through Grade 6)

Boston, MA 02114

(617) 523-4000

toritschool.org

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Elementary: 8:00am - 3:00 pm; After School Enrichment 3:00-5:45pm, including Science, Arts, and Athletics

Open House Dates at 300 Cambridge Street: October 20, 10am -12pm, November 7, 9am -11am, and November 15, 4:00pm to 5:00pm.

HIGH SCHOOL

Boston College High School

150 Morrissey Blvd.

Boston, MA 02125

617-436-3900

bchigh.edu

Founded in 1863, BC High is a world-class, independent Jesuit, Catholic preparatory school for young men,

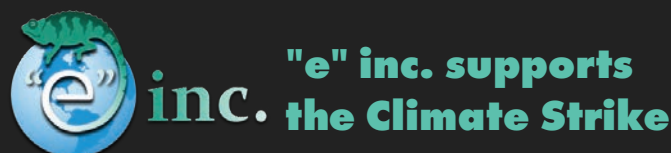
grades 7-12. We offer students dynamic, urban learning experiences, unique to Boston, and unparalleled opportunities to explore the world through a vast network of international destinations and schools.

Our approach is rigorous, going beyond the academic to address the whole person: mind, body, and heart. We cultivate qualities that establish character -- such as honesty, compassion, and humility -- and provide students with a holistic framework to wrestle with the many complexities of life.

Here, future leaders begin to develop their potential and find their own unique voices. At the core of our culture is the Jesuit tradition of promoting justice globally. We ask tough questions and assess the systems that elevate some and oppress others. We work together toward a more ethical and inclusive world.

Our students learn to stand up boldly for what they believe in, including themselves, and become men who lead with integrity.

Be bold! Visit us to learn more the BC High Experience at our Open House on Saturday, October 26 – 10am or Sunday, October 27 – 11am or go to www.bchigh.edu.



"e" inc. supports the Climate Strike

Join the global movement
TO END THE CLIMATE CRISIS

CLIMATE STRIKE

BOSTON
Sept. 20

for more information:

bit.ly/boston-climate-strike

BOSTON CLIMATE STRIKE



@climatestrikema

JOHN F. KENNEDY FAMILY SERVICE CENTER ENROLL NOW



Early Education Programs

Toddler, Preschool, After school Programs

Limited Openings Available

Call (617) 241-8866 x.1339 | jbalkie@kennedycenter.org



For Advertising Rates, Call 781-485-0588

NATIONAL RECOVERY MONTH

A TURN FOR THE BETTER

The 6th annual Turn It Around Recovery Month BBQ kick-off took place on September 10 at the Charlestown High School turf field. September is National Recovery Month, and the Turn It Around group annually starts the month of events with their BBQ.

Turn It Around was formed in 2012 by a group of dedicated Charlestown youth with a strong desire to better their community. Many people from the Charlestown community, the youth to grandparents, joined the BBQ to enjoy food, music and conversation.

PHOTOS BY KEIKO HIROMI



Sophia Alvarez and Stefani Harvey.



David Fadden and Ryan O'Brien.



Olivia Lundin and Grace Gans (front L-R).



Janelis Delacruz and Caitrin Houlihan (back).



George Dighton cooking with his granddaughter, Kennedy (16 months).



Melissa Seay playing Frisbee during the Turn It Around BBQ.

COMPASS



Maximize the value of your home with Reig + Losordo

Compass Concierge is the hassle-free way to sell your home faster and for a higher price. From painting to flooring, Concierge transforms your home with zero upfront costs and no interest.

Contact Reig + Losordo to learn more.

REIG + LOSORDO

Jillian Reig and Stephen Losordo
rlgroup@compass.com
617.320.5427

REMEMBERING A NEIGHBORHOOD LEGEND

DISCO FOR DAVID

The fourth Annual Disco For David is a fundraiser for the scholarship in memory of David Whelan, a beloved member of the Charlestown community who passed away at the age of 54 from leukemia. In his life, he was involved with many non-profits and was an avid supporter of all causes that benefited the neighborhood.

For the past four years, the scholarship has raised more than \$37,000.

PHOTOS BY DEREK KOUYOUMJIAN



Elaine Collins,
Shannon
Lawler, and
Cathy Daley.



Tim Shallow and Kerry MacCallum.



Maryhelen Whelan with Mary Beth Doris.



David Flanagan and Patti Collins.



Bridget Collier and Aileen
Callahan

Please Vote Tuesday 9/24!



HONEST * HARD-WORKING
INTEGRITY

Many people run for office so
that the City can work for
them. I am running for office
so I can work hard for the City.

I ask for your vote on
September 24th so I can get to
work for the all the residents
of Boston.

Learn more @ erinforboston.com

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Erin J. Murphy

Join us in the Navy Yard this fall!

WEEKLY EVENTS

Tap Takeovers - Try a new brew!
Sept. 20th - 27th - Winter Hill Brewing Co

Trivia Tuesdays
Starting Sept. 24 - 6:30 PM

Waterfront Wellness Series
BOOTCAMP Tuesdays @ 7 PM, Thursdays @ 6:30 PM
Fitness Workshop with The Y - Sept. 22nd - Time TBD

Movies On The Harbor - Fridays at Sunset
Sept. 20 - The Princess Bride - Sept 27 - Forrest Gump

Game Day at The Anchor
Make us your go to spot for all Patriots & Notre Dame Games



SPECIAL EVENTS

Succulent Party - Sept. 26th 5:30 - 7:30pm
Comedy Night - Like 2 Laugh Productions - Sept. 26th 6PM
Boston Women's Market - Sept. 29th 12-6pm

Fall Performance Series:

Charity Brady - Sept. 18th 6-8PM
Sarah Clavijo - Sept. 20th 5:30-7:30PM
Josh Skelly - Sept. 21st 6:30-9:30PM
Shelagh O'Brien - Sept. 25th 6-8PM &
the 29th 12-3PM
Natalie Joly - Sept. 29th 3-6PM



More fun to come in October!
Visit us online for information!

TheAnchorBoston.com

1 Shipyard Park



@theanchorboston

617.286.2404



Rich Scalzi and Elisa Arnoff
start off with the dancing.



Shirley Hamilton and Joan Rae
hit the dance floor.

FRIEND (from pg. 1)

Magazine photographer or an accomplished artist looking to find keen details, but rather it depends upon the people of Charlestown.

The church put out a call for volunteers and handed out 80 disposable film cameras to those that answered the call, and Mangrum said it was a very diverse group of people that took them. The youngest was 3 and the oldest person was 80. They photographed from Labor Day weekend through Sept. 9, and 52 cameras came back.

He said they are in the process of developing those pictures, and most were of people's daily routines. However, one detailed a birthday that happened, and another profiled a woman who had a baby during that week.

CHAT (from pg. 1)

appreciation by the City and the BPDA for the extreme historic nature of Charlestown. That was spoken about by Don Haska and Irene Kershaw.

"If we continue like we are with this development, it will change the whole character of one of the most historic places in the U.S.," said Kershaw. "I'm having a hard time understanding why there is this insensitivity to Charlestown and its historic nature."

Dan Kovacevic stressed the importance of creating better and more commercial and retail areas. That has been an oft-cited problem in the Town, particularly in the Bunker Hill Street areas. He also wanted the plan to look at the Bunker Hill Mall and what it might look like commercially in the next 20 years.

Ken Flynn, who has long been at odds with the BPDA and its Urban Renewal efforts, said he would like to see the agency start to follow the mission and rules of the Plan. He said they often don't do that, and one example is the restaurant/bakery recently leased at 40 Warren St. He said that goes against the Plan and many promises.

"I shouldn't have to spend all of my pension as an older person to defend my property rights," he said.

Annette Tecce asked that the BPDA put a moratorium on development of its land in Charlestown until the scandal at the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) is sorted out.

"I support a one-year moratorium for development on BPDA owned land while the ZBA inves-

There are reportedly pictures of Johnny Kelly selling T-Shirts and another of a weekly poker game in the Town amongst friends.

Others focused on landscapes within their own corner of the neighborhood, and others are still a mystery.

That mystery will all be revealed to the public on Sept. 26, when the StoveFactory will host an opening reception from 6-9 p.m. They will display 20 of the best, most interesting photos, in large format on the walls. However, each person's camera story will be displayed on a board as well so the entirety of the project can be viewed by the public.

"Some people used all 27 shots to tell a story of where

they live and what they do," said Mangrum. "Some people took one photo. That one photo is a story. We have a committee that is currently narrowing the numbers down from about 1,000 images to 200 images. We have a group from Charlestown that will get it down from 200 to 20 before the show."

He said that the show would continue, but he hopes it will spark conversations that last far down the road.

"It could be a solution; it could bring about some dialog," he said. "I hope that the community sees this as something the church is doing that has value to the entire community and artistic value as well."



BPDA Planner Ted Schwartzberg was on site for the second Chat with a Planner on Tuesday night.

tigation is taking place," she said.

That is significant, of course, because a good deal of the Town – primarily the empty parking lots at Bunker Hill Community College – is owned by the BPDA and ripe for development in this real estate market.

A man who identified himself only as "Russell" wowed the crowd with a prepared statement that criticized the BPDA for not calling the effort a Master Plan and coming out to only listen.

"It reminds me of my church, where people were in a state of atrophy after they came out and the people felt like they were listened to," he read. "Meanwhile, the leaders continued to gut the church...The future is bleak. The forces at work here are not to be trifled with."

Another key concern was how the streets are laid out, and how unsafe they are for pedestrians. Residents said they would like to strike a balance between moving traffic along, but also slowing

down vehicles along wide thoroughfares so that people can safely cross.

Ellen Kitzis said a major ask for her was to create some sort of protected district for all or part of Charlestown.

"I'd like to see part of Charlestown, or all of it would be nice, to be designated an historic district," she said.

Another topic that came up several times was restoring the onramp to I-93 at City Square. That ramp existed for years, but was removed during the Central Artery project, and never returned. Several people in the audience called for that to be a priority in the plan.

A surprising and interesting issue that came up was making an ecological and walking/biking path on the old railroad tracks from Sullivan Square to the Navy Yard – opening up a clear path for residents off the streets and connecting them to the waterfront as well.

Other issues included:
•Addressing the need for more seats in the schools.

•Looking at water and sewer infrastructure.

•Finding designated places for dog parks in the Town.

•Addressing internal and external traffic.

•Water Transportation along the entire waterfront, from Schraffts to Lovejoy – including a ferry that leaves from the Locks to the Back Bay.

•Extending the billboard freeze to the entirety of the Charlestown/I-93 corridor, as it only now covers a small area.

Bunker Hill Associates announce the 2019 grant funding process

The Bunker Hill Associates have announced this week that their annual grant funding process is accepting applications, with the aim of giving our four grants of \$4,000 and several mini-grants for smaller projects as well.

The Associates began a new format for its grant funding last year, and found it quite successful. This year they're embarking on the second year of that new process, and will now be taking applications from the community.

The basics are:

•There will be four \$4,000 Grants will be available annually to local non-profits servicing the youth of this community.

•Additional \$2,000 available to provide mini need based grants.

•To qualify for a grant, non-profit or group must be located in Charlestown with 60 percent of the organization residing in Charlestown. Organization must address a program need that benefits and services the youth of Charlestown and need to be a 501(c)(3), or have the ability to accept and expend grant funds.

•Grants will be issued at a meeting with Grant Committee on Monday, September 23 at the

Knights of Columbus at 6:30 p.m. All organizations must be present to receive an application. Each applicant will be required to do a five minute presentation on their organization prior to receiving grant.

•All grant applications issued on Sept. 23 will be returned to the K of C on Monday, October 21 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.. Upon submitting grant application, all will be required to do a 10 minute presentation before the Grant Committee addressing program need to benefit and service the youth of this community. At the conclusion of the presentation, a member of the grant committee will sign-off.

•Committee will meet the following week to review all grants and select four recipients which will be presented to membership at the November meeting.

The Grant Committee includes:
John Taglilatela, Secretary
Kim Mahoney
Maureen McCabe-Collier, VP
Joe McGonagle
Lisa McGoff-Collins
Carolyn Wrenn-Shannon
Jim Lister
Tom Cunha

CHARLESTOWN GYM HOCKEY

Weekly Standings

September 14, 2019

	W	L	T
Bryan's Pals	1	0	0
MPTA	1	0	0
A/1 Zume's	0	1	0
Duce 2	0	1	0

Players of the week for 9/14/19

A-1/Zume's - Ezynette Gonzalez, Jack Hampton
Bryan's Pals - Greyson Ortega, Jaymanii Moralez
Duce 2 - Julianna Plewa, Jacob Wishansky
MPTA Michelle Hingston, Skyla Falzone

Bus lot owners describe 'Golden Opportunity' for Sanofi parking lot

By Seth Daniel

The Owens family detailed its plans to create an expanded, 431-car parking lot on Cambridge Street Monday night, noting that they are in negotiations to lease the refurbished parking lot to drug maker Sanofi – a company that is preparing to open a new, massive headquarters at Cambridge Crossing on the other side of the Gilmore Bridge.

CEO Ed Owens and CFO Ed Owens Jr. appeared at an abutters meeting on Monday, Sept. 16, with their attorney, Stephen Miller, to discuss in-depth the changes they are looking to make to accommodate a parking lot and shuttle bus system for Sanofi.

First and foremost, they have removed their controversial proposal to put a large electronic billboard on their site. Now, they hope to expand their open air lot from 193 cars to 431 cars. The current school bus use would be relocated elsewhere if the approvals are granted, but would remain on site for another three years under a contract if it is not approved.

"The last time we were here we were seeking approval for a billboard," said Miller. "The billboard application has been removed. The school buses and building will be gone. There will be no more school buses."

Owens Jr. said they have a letter of intent with Sanofi to lease the space for 10 years to create satellite parking at the Sullivan Square location that would be operational Monday through Friday only. It would start on September 2020. The 431 cars would park at the lot, and then six to 10, 24-person, shuttles would ferret the Sanofi workers to Cambridge Crossing. The lot would not be used on weekends, but the Owens family said they would consider parking for residents on weekends and during snow emergencies.

That would take place between 8-10 a.m. in the morning, and then from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the evenings. The shuttles and cars would access the lot only via Spice and D Streets. Shuttles would leave the lot on D Street, travel up Rutherford Avenue to Austin Street, where they would utilize the Gilmore Bridge to get to Cambridge Crossing.

There has been no traffic study produced yet for the proposal, but Owens Jr. said they are supposed to have a report in the coming weeks.

They plan to put up a new fence, new landscaping, new lighting, repave the lot, and create shelters for those waiting for shuttles. There would also be enhanced security provided by Sanofi, as well as a new camera system.

Ed Owens said the school buses are larger, and equal about three cars per bus, so the space wouldn't be increased. He also said the buses come and go more often, about four times a day, plus some buses that leave more often for sporting events and field trips.

He also said it is the beginning of a great opportunity as the drug giant may be locating its parking here now, but could be interested in a much greater development on Sullivan Square in the future. That, he said, is what the community has made clear, that they would like development and not parking on the site for the long-term.

"One thing I'm excited about if we get approvals is this whole area is going to change because

this company we're hoping to lease to is one of the largest in the world and the people they hire are scientists from the pharmaceutical company," he said. "Everyone wants to be near MIT and Harvard...What the community wanted was development here. We hear you loud and clear. I think we're working ahead to get this company to have interest in it...We have a golden opportunity here. We want development. You want development. It think we've done everything we can. We want the right tenant. We feel this is the best tenant we'll ever get for the land...I think we can make everybody happy."

He said by getting Sanofi and its workforce in the door via the parking facility, it could begin to leverage connections in the ever-expanding biotech industry in Cambridge. Once they see how close Sullivan Square is to Kendall Square and North Point, they might really consider doing more in Charlestown.

A major concern for the abutters, such as Hood Park and The Graphic owners, was the heavy use of D Street and Spice Street by vehicles and shuttles. The

small street has been a disaster for many years, but was recently fully reconstructed by Encore Boston Harbor as part of its mitigation plan. Nevertheless, access to the lot depends upon an easement with MassPort (for the old railroad tracks) and crossing an area owned by MassPort that suffers from serious drainage and flooding issues.

Owens said they hadn't yet talked with MassPort about access and the flooding issues, but plan to do so.

Getting permission from MassPort to access the road and cross the tracks is a very tricky proposition, as evidenced recently from struggles by Encore and The Graphic. A representative from The Graphic said it took him one year to get permission from MassPort to use D Street as an access point for the new development.

City Councilor Lydia Edwards said after the meeting she is in favor of the proposal, and that it wouldn't represent a major increase in the land use, as three cars equal about one bus.

Young families growing more frustrated with school lottery, wait lists

By Seth Daniel

More and more families are growing anxious as the public school kindergarten lottery grows more competitive, and the wait lists for seats grow longer and longer.

A group of about 30 families who recently went through another year of strain and pain regarding the lottery have approached Supt. Brenda Cassellius to talk about issues and changes to the system – which they said ranges from a sys-

temic issue of not having enough seats to a practical issue like letting families know results faster using better technology.

The result has been a confirmed meeting with the superintendent on Oct. 15 at 7 p.m., location to be determined.

"The waitlist issue is stressing people out," said Janelle Bruno, one of the lead parents in the initiative. "There are not enough seats and we need to reform this and solve the issue. However, the wait list lottery has been real-

ly frustrating to families as well because it doesn't run in real time. Families are making serious, life decisions on info that isn't updated or done quickly enough... It's been very frustrating for a long time and with the growth of Charlestown and the fact that families now stay here, it's gotten worse. We know of four families that have moved out already since March because of the pressure and anxiety with the school system."

The problem with the lottery is sort of the pains of success.

A short time ago, few people in the Town enrolled their kids in the public schools and they were underperforming. Over the past 15 years, and particularly in the last five years, many families that used to leave when their kids hit school-age, are opting to stay and enroll in the public schools. That has increased now that there are three, high-performing options at the elementary level in the Warren-Prescott, Harvard-Kent and Eliot (in the North End).

However, like whole milk and Wonder Bread in a snowstorm, those options are running out quickly.

The lottery is for a seat in one of the schools for kids going to K1 – whose ages would be around 5. Each year parents can choose their

preferred school and enter the lottery. In Charlestown, most parents pick the above referenced schools. If they aren't chosen, which many aren't, they are put on a wait list, and many find themselves on multiple wait lists and there's a situation where names and numbers are shifted around like cards in a deck as parents jockey for the right position at the right place.

If they don't find themselves on the right side of that numbers game, they have to look at private options and, potentially, an assignment in faraway East Boston or on the other side of downtown Boston.

That is the stress that plays out as families try to decide to stay in Charlestown for the duration, or leave for another neighborhood – or a suburb – where such number jockeying is completely a foreign idea and seats are in ample supply.

A key part of that discussion is ironing out when the Edwards Middle School will come online as a Charlestown school to alleviate the growing kindergarten seat problem.

"We were glad to hear they had a plan for the Edwards to help out with this, but there was no follow up and we've heard little about it," Bruno said. "Our families want to have the Edwards in use

by 2020 – next fall. There are so many families that are depending on that to get into K1. We don't want to say to East Boston families, 'Get your kids out.' We want this to be respectful and we know they are happy to get them back in East Boston."

Bruno said this problem has been boiling for quite some time, but this year things were particularly worse than before – and next year there are a lot of families that will be looking for a seat and for a good number in the lottery.

"It's hard enough to stay in the City and raise kids here," she said. "You want to support the public schools, but if you can't get into the public schools, how can you support them...We feel like this is the time. There are so many this happened to that we could no longer turn a blind eye to it."

The estimates by the group are that there needs to be about three or four more kindergarten classrooms in the three schools to accommodate all of the children looking for seats in the coming years. They hope the Edwards can be used for a neighborhood-wide middle school, allowing more space at the Harvard-Kent and Warren-Prescott for elementary classroom space.



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MGH Institute of Health Professions students help in community

Doctor of Physical Therapy student Evie Chodock and Bachelor of Science in Nursing student Rita Hatzis were working intently with a little girl who was holding her Teddy Bear. It seems the girl's bear had a scratch, and a band-aid would solve the emergency. Once the boo-boo was patched up and the girl's concern was solved, up stepped another youngster with a doll in need of a checkup. Several other boys and girls were doing the same with other MGH Institute of Health Professions students on the morning of Sept. 13.

Welcome to Community IMPACT Day, the MGH Institute's annual event in which students spend a morning volunteering with more than 50 Boston-area nonprofits. More importantly for their education, it is when the more than 600 first-year students received their initial exposure to interprofessional education—a collaborative learning method in which students learn with, from, and about one another.

"It was one of the main differentiating points and the main reason I chose the IHP," said Chodock as she took a quick break from assisting the children in the graduate school's nursing lab, "because no other school stressed the importance of interprofessional education. We all need to know



Nursing student Grace Halleck was one of more than 50 MGH Institute of Health Professions students who went to Harvard-Kent Elementary School during the graduate school's Community Impact Day on Sept. 13.

what other health professionals do and how to collaborate with them when we're working with patients."

Throughout their first year, IHP students participate as members of interprofessional teams in the school's innovative IMPACT Practice curriculum. They will participate in community, clinical, and simulated patient experiences to reinforce how working together in teams provides better care which leads to improved patient outcomes.

The 64 teams that spread

throughout Charlestown and Greater Boston for the morning activity included first-year students from each of the Institute's direct-entry programs (people with at least a bachelor's degree who are pursuing a new career) – Master of Science in Genetic Counseling, Bachelor of Science in Nursing, Master of Science in Nursing, Doctor of Occupational Therapy, Doctor of Physical Therapy, Master of Physician Assistant Studies, and Master of Science in Speech-Language Pathology. After students partic-

ipated in a team-building exercise to start things off, each team moved on to their respective location, accompanied by a faculty or staff member, increasing the total number of participants to more than 650.

The event, now in its eighth year, is the culmination of a year-long planning process in which faculty and staff from the school's academic programs work together to develop and orchestrate a day involving people, service activities, community partner organizations, supplies, and transportation to foster goodwill with many of the IHP's community partners.

Many of the teams helped at locations that were a short walk away from the Institute's Charlestown Navy Yard campus. Tasks by students in these teams included cleaning, gardening, and/or painting at: Boston Centers for Youth and Families' Charlestown Community Center, the Boys and Girls Club of Charlestown, First Church, Harvest on Vine Food Pantry, MGH Charlestown HealthCare Center, the Navy Yard's National Park, St. Catherine's/St. Mary's of Sienna Parish, St. John's Episcopal Church, the Warren-Prescott Elementary School, and on several streets in the town in collaboration with the office of Boston Mayor

Marty Walsh.

Nine teams, comprising more than 50 graduate students, went to the Harvard-Kent Elementary School, with which the IHP has forged a close collaboration over the past several years. Activities with the pupils included painting rocks, making and painting bird houses, playing educational Jeopardy, participating in a physical education bootcamp, talking about the STEM careers, discussing the impact of global warming, and talking about community health issues.

Other activities in Charlestown included working with youth project teams at the Appalachian Mountain Club, reading to youngsters at the Charlestown Public Library, playing outdoor games with youngsters from Children's Quarters and Captain's Quarters, scrubbing boats at Courageous Sailing, helping residents at the Dennis McLaughlin House, teaching healthy eating at the Ferrin Street apartments, working on crafts with seniors at the Kennedy Center, preparing a meal for families at the Ronald McDonald House, bringing therapy dogs to patients at Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital, and making fleece blankets with senior residents of the Zelma Lacey House.

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Encore gaming numbers continue to grow, though slots remain 'soft'

By Seth Daniel

Nearly \$400 million was wagered at Encore Boston Harbor in August, with a strong showing on table games once again, but a continuing "soft" performance on the sea of slot machines at the resort.

The Massachusetts Gaming Commission (MGC) released its August numbers on Monday, and found that Encore outpaced the two other casinos in the state by a longshot, bringing in \$52.8 million in Gross Gaming Revenues for the month. That was nearly \$4 million more than their number in July.

The total wagered for August was \$391.47 million (a number that consists of the total coin-in wagered on the slots and the revenues from table games).

The numbers were built on another strong performance on the table games, where Encore logged \$32.2 million in revenues for August, which was nearly \$5 million over July's number – which was considered very strong.

At the same time, the slot numbers continued to waver.

The total revenues on the slots actually declined by around \$1 million from July's numbers, but that was mainly because Encore loosened the levers by nearly 3 percent. They went from 91.9 percent payout on the slots, to 94.4 percent this month.

The revenues were down to

\$20.2 million in August, which was down from \$21.15 million in July – though the payout was higher on the machines in August.

Encore President Bob DeSalvio acknowledged the low performance on slots at the MGC meeting on Thursday, Sept. 19. He said they are trying to figure out what might be keeping players from hitting the slots harder.

"As of right now, actually, we're making a few new tweaks on the floor," he said. "The slot business has been soft. We're looking at everything for that product. Pare are used to a certain type of equipment. We have a brand new slot product. As the products change, people might come in and it can look different to them. We're going to change the mix on the floor and some of the games that are more popular and do some conversions and swap outs."

•Overall, DeSalvio told the MGC that the opening of the resort has gone as well, or better, than any he has been involved with.

He credited Wynn Resorts with allowing him to bring on almost all of the employees three weeks in advance to train and practice during June's Preview Week.

"I have to say for as long as I've been in the business, I haven't had an opening go as smoothly as this one did and as excellently as it did in terms of execution," he said. "That's a testament to the 5,000

team members that joined us and then opened the resort. It's a testament to Wynn Resorts to give us the opportunity to bring the team members on June 3 for a June 23 opening...Most companies would not put the resources or investment into three weeks of training before the resort opened...I think that's what resulted in such a smooth opening."

•DeSalvio said the Encore boat service would likely remain oper-

ating throughout the fall and winter season as much as it can be expected.

He said they will have to gauge what the weather does to the boat and to their inlet, but they intend to keep it running.

"We are attempting to go year round but that will be weather dependent," he said. "If you get a huge ice buildup, it shuts it down. We'll see what we can do to get it going all year round."

•Encore officials reported to the MGC that Wynn CEO Matt Maddox has chosen his new executive coach and has him under contract. As part of their penalty from earlier this year, the MGC required Maddox to hire a coach to help him learn how to be a better executive.

He has started meeting with the coach and seems to like him, Encore officials said.

Encore Boston Harbor nearing full employment for resort casino

By Seth Daniel

While the glitz and glamour of Encore often steal the show, the bottom line reason for the resort landing in Everett was to create new jobs in a new industry, and Encore President Bob DeSalvio reported last week they are near full employment.

With a promise of nearly 5,000 jobs at full employment, Encore is about ready to deliver that very soon, President Bob DeSalvio said.

There are 4,982 people now actively employed at the resort, with 220 employees in the process of being brought on board (with most of them in the gaming area).

At this point, he reported that there are only 64 open positions remaining.

DeSalvio said they are preparing to add more dealers to the

gaming floor, which will help with providing more of a mix of table games.

"We're getting prepared so that when we introduce more tables games, we'll have appropriate staffing," he said. "We're trying to provide more games that customers might be looking for. By having more dealers, we'll be able to have more low level games that some customers are looking for."

As it related to diversity hiring during the construction phase, Encore reported to the Massachusetts Gaming Commission (MGC) its nearly final numbers for hiring.

The resort has been lauded by the MGC as one of the most diverse large projects in the state, and the numbers shown last week certainly proved the point.

For the construction workforce, they had a minority hiring goal of

15.4 percent, and ended up hiring 25.7 percent minorities during construction. Likewise, the goal for female on the construction team was 6.9 percent and they exceeded that difficult goal with 7.2 percent hired.

As far as contracts awarded during construction, they reported far exceeding that goal, and showed a total of \$263 million awarded to minority, women or veteran businesses.

Their overall goal was 11.4 percent, and they awarded 18.4 percent.

"The percentages are not the story," DeSalvio said. "The story is the number. The number is large. It's \$263 million worth of work. That's a lot of money. We feel really good about exceeding that goal in the construction phase."

Coastal Flood Resilience Design Guidelines approved

The Boston Planning & Development Agency (BPDA) Board of Directors voted last week to adopt the Coastal Flood Resilience Design Guidelines at its September Board Meeting, guidelines that will affect development in Charlestown.

The Guidelines build on Climate Ready Boston, Mayor Martin J. Walsh's ongoing initiative to help Boston plan for the impacts of climate change and build a more resilient future.

"Climate Ready Boston lays out strategies that think holistically about building a more resilient City - from protecting residents and homes to jobs and infrastructure," said Mayor Walsh. "The Coastal Flood Resilience Design Guidelines are an important piece of this plan. They provide a tangible resource to ensure current and future developments coincide with our vision for a more resilient Boston."

The Coastal Flood Resilience Design Guidelines serve as a reference for residents, business own-

ers and developers to translate flood resiliency strategies into best practices. The Guidelines include:

•Resilience toolkit to address building form, building envelope and site access.

•Description and supporting information on technical and cost considerations, insurance factors and sustainable design co-benefits.

•Guidance on urban design, accessibility and public realm matters related to changes in elevation between a site and surrounding infrastructure.

•Measures to manage additional climate hazards.

•Case studies that apply resilience strategies from the toolkit to representative building types in the future flood zone.

The Guidelines will also be used to administer a future Coastal Flood Resilience Zoning Overlay District. Recommendations for the Zoning Overlay District have been developed and are currently under internal review.

The Coastal Flood Resilience Design Guidelines were devel-

oped in collaboration with the City of Boston's Environment Department, a consultant team led by Utile, Inc. and an Advisory Committee comprised of local stakeholders. Additionally, BPDA and City staff held open house meetings in neighborhoods that fall within the future flood hazard zone, including East Boston, Charlestown, South Boston, Downtown, Chinatown and Dorchester. These meetings provided community members an opportunity to offer feedback on the proposed guidelines.

"The adoption of these Guidelines is an important step in preparing architects and other building industry professionals to play a key role in helping building owners address the design and technical challenges of adapting existing buildings to the risks of coastal flooding, storm water, and extreme heat," said Jean Carroon, FAIA, 2019 President of the Boston Society of Architects/AIA.

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CRA, Bunker Hill tenants preparing for Phase 1 relocation

By Seth Daniel

The Boston Housing Authority (BHA) and developer Leggat McCall held a very important meeting on Tuesday night with the Charlestown Residents Alliance (CRA) and tenants from the Bunker Hill Development regarding preparations for Phase 1.

The plans, of course, are contingent upon the developer getting approval from the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) and City's Zoning Commission following a comprehensive Article 80 public review that is to begin this fall.

Front and center in that resident-only meeting Tuesday was who would need to be relocated for Phase 1 and how that would be accomplished, and Councilor Lydia Edwards said she was very encouraged by how the meeting was handled.

That went for not only the officials, but also the residents and CRA.

"I told the tenants they are not only brave, but also are going to set the mold on how tenants will live through and thrive through transition," she said. "Literally they are the first to get bonding for housing, the largest housing development in New England and will return to a mixed income neighborhood. I feel the CRA and the tenants don't get enough credit for their advocacy intelligence and

leadership. That includes advocating for 40 units on site to be reserved for the 53 families that have to go. If found, that would take the number down to 13 units. Our goal is to assure only those that want to leave will have to go.

"I was told by a resident 'too many people think we are stupid because we are poor,'" continued Edwards. "They deserve credit and acknowledgement for their hard work and setting an example of community lead development."

According to information received by the Patriot Bridge, affected residents will be notified starting very soon, but at least by November of the Authority's intent to move forward. That, as outlined in a signed document, would trigger a number of services and safeguards.

Chief among those points are the guaranteed right to return for 1,010 families currently in the development, if they so choose, and loads of relocation counseling and moving costs paid for by the developer.

"In the next few weeks, you will receive a General Information Notice that will inform you that the BHA intends to redevelop Charlestown," read the info letter. "By November 2019, households in Phase 1 will receive a Notice of Eligibility for Relocation Assistance, which will mark the official start of the Relocation Program. BHA is in the process



Councilor Lydia Edwards with the leadership team for the Charlestown Residents Alliance (CRA) at the Bunker Hill Development. The CRA and tenants of Bunker Hill had a key meeting Tuesday with the BHA and Leggat McCall regarding the relocation plan if the proposed development is approved.

of selecting a contractor. Once the relocation contractor is selected, the relocation team will begin counseling residents and asking residents to state their relocation preferences...Once your preference is noted, BHA and the relocation contractor will work with you to find a safe, decent, affordable unit."

Importantly, no one should move before getting the relocation notice, and that notice will give residents 120 days to vacate their unit.

The addresses in Phase 1 include (approximately 53 units):

- 9 Corey St.
- 17 Corey St.
- 1 Starr King Ct.
- 9 Starr King Ct.
- 50 Decatur St.

•58 Decatur St.

A major piece of the relocation plan is a new Letter of Assurance that guarantees residents who have to move or relocate be able to return, with full tenant rights, to a brand new unit within the new mixed-income development. That agreement was signed by the BHA, Leggat McCall and the CRA. It also guaranteed that they would have the same units, with similar finishes and amenities (like an in-unit washer and dryer), as those paying market rate.

"All current Charlestown residents who are required to relocate temporarily for the redevelopment project have the right to return and be rehoused in a new unit at the Charlestown site should they choose to do so," read the Letter

of Assurance.

There are three exceptions to that promise though. They would not be able to return if they get evicted for a serious violation, move out permanently from BHA housing, or transfer permanently to another BHA housing community.

One key provision fought for by the CRA is to keep as many families on site as possible, transferring to vacant units within the development. That is key because it helps children be able to continue schooling in Charlestown and for adults to access services they are familiar with already. As of now, it appears only 13 families will have to move off-site tempo-

(CRA Pg. 23)

WOULD WE SEE CHARLESTOWN DIFFERENTLY
IF WE SAW IT FROM 53 OTHER PEOPLE'S PERSPECTIVE?



through our eyes
CHARLESTOWN, MA

80 PHOTOGRAPHERS, 53 CAMERAS, 1000 IMAGES... 1 NEIGHBORHOOD.

STOVE FACTORY GALLERY (523 MEDFORD STREET)

OPENING RECEPTION: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 6:00-9:00PM

EXHIBIT ON DISPLAY THROUGH SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6



CHRIST CHURCH
CHARLESTOWN

email info@christchurchcharlestown.com for questions



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Getting Out

LAST NIGHT AT BOWL-MOR LANES

By Sheila Barth

One day, Greater Boston Stage Company Producing Artistic Director Weylin Symes got an exciting idea. Wouldn't it be cool to produce a play featuring bowling on stage.

That's right - bowling. Why not? He answered himself, as he settled down and wrote his one-act , 90-minute comedy, "Last Night at Bowl-Mor Lanes".

Symes also had an underlying reason. In the mid-20th century, former movie theater basement, where its current rehearsal and

offices are, formerly existed a bowling alley, where Symes' dad set up bowling pins when he was a teen-ager. In a sense, this play is Symes' way of honoring the building and "a generation of women who don't always get to see themselves on stage," he said.

I'll spare you some details and strike out with a few reasons you don't want to miss seeing this - namely, because for the first time, two multi-award winning, versatile Boston area-super stars co-star, illuminating this world premiere production.

Nancy E. Carroll, who lives in

Rockport, and Lynn native Paula Plum, are fantastic, portraying longtime friends-foils, Ruth and Maude. While Ruth is more reticent yet snippy, Maude is upbeat, hyper, and adventurous. The sole trait they share is their competitiveness.

They've broken into the closed local bowling establishment to settle a 49-year score, once and for all. Their records are tied, and they want to break it, by playing one last game, to determine the winner. Problem is, the bowling establishment has been closed for awhile, has been sold, and will be

BOX OFFICE

World premiere of Greater Boston Stage Company Producing Artistic Director Weylin Symes' one-act, 90-minute comedy, appearing through September 29:, 395 Main St., Stoneham. \$47-\$57; seniors, \$42-\$55; students with valid ID, \$20; Wednesday, Sept. 18,25, at 2 p.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 3,8 p.m., Sept. 21, 8 p.m. only; Sunday, 2 p.m.781-279-2200, greaterbostonstage.org. Group discounts, 781-587-7907 ,bryan@greaterbostonstage.org.

handed over to the new owner the following day.

Wielding a flashlight, Carroll and Plum break into and wriggle through a small window space in the dark. As the first ladies of Boston-area theater stand on stage, side by side, and remove their ski masks, the audience greeted them with admirable applause.

I know why we're really here, quips Ruth. "After 49 years, I beat you, and it's killing you."

The ladies' rivalry is shattered when owner Ed arrives, wielding a baseball bat, to catch the trespassers on his closed-up property. Thinking it's teen-agers who crashed his place, Ed's surprised and amazed to discover Ruth and Maude.

Ed says he came to the bowling alley to pick up some papers, but discovered the two sprightly ladies instead.

Another surprise erupts. Ruth's daughter Charlene also arrives, creating an awkward moment. Why is she there?

Other surprises, one after

another, unfold, shocking all of them - and us. We also discover Maude has a more serious reason for breaking into the bowling alley, which she reveals later.

Bryn Boice has an easy task directing this superb Equity cast that also includes Arthur Gomez portraying married, bowling alley owner, Ed; Greater Boston favorite Ceit Zweil as Ruth's daughter, Charlene; and Winchester High School sophomore/YoungTheater Company actress Isabella Tedesco, who makes a brief, likable appearance in her MainStage debut, portraying Ruth's granddaughter Teddy.

Designer James Fenton has recreated a vintage heyday bowling alley, with a bowling lane, benches, blinking light-neon sign, juke box, shelves of bowling balls, and more; David Wilson captures the sounds of rolling balls in the alley, strikes, spares, and their return; and Jeff Adelberg's lighting switches off and on at poignant moments, including plot surprises.

Crossword Puzzle

Across

- 1 Altar constellation
4 Picked locks?
8 Where to see Goyas
13 Translating computer program
15 Had pizza delivered, say
16 Rikishi's contest
18 Vice ____
19 DFW airport home
20 Lei presenter
22 Bit for the dog bowl
23 Tapped-out character
24 Popping up all over
25 Plaintive wind, perhaps
26 First-year law student
28 City known as the political capital of Africa
30 Battlefield display
32 King's problem in "The King's Speech"
33 Polo Grounds #4
34 Place to see bull horns
35 Reorganize, and then some
39 Thrill
43 Pacific Northwest cedar monuments
45 NYC neighborhood
46 Make ____ dash
47 Scandinavian saint
48 Rascal
49 Like Gen. McChrystal
50 Quite soon
52 Bearded beast
53 What a case may go to
55 The three in this grid are a hint to the starts of 16-, 28- and 43-Across
58 Gravy no-no
59 Billie Holiday's real first name
60 El primer mes
61 Houston MLBer
62 "Just kidding!"

Down

- 1 Rm. coolers
2 Stand-up performance
3 Current contraption
4 Align the cross hairs
5 Fly in the ointment
6 Slows
7 Prom corsage
8 Work on the street
9 MapQuest output: Abbr.
10 Pilot in a show
11 Prepare for the hot tub
12 Painting the town red
14 "A ____ upon thee!"
17 Oldies players
21 Gets cozy
23 [Facepalm!]
25 Lay one's hands on
27 Undid the blindfold
28 Do more than just consider
29 "The Clan of the Cave Bear" writer
31 Tabloid pair
35 Scare
36 Jeter's 3,000th hit, e.g.
37 Unit by unit, in succession
38 Coral component
39 Foreclosure cause
40 In progress
41 Author better known as Saki
42 Word with seed or banana
44 Tureen utensils
50 Besides
51 Strategic WWI river

- 52 Gibson need
54 Spring mo.
56 Common word on

- Brazilian maps
57 Watched the kids



AROUND THE CITY

MUSIC DOCUMENTARY

Merrimack Repertory Theatre (MRT) and the Luna Theater present a free screening of the acclaimed music documentary film, "Don't Think I've Forgotten: Cambodia's Lost Rock and Roll," on Monday, September 23, 6 p.m., at the Luna, Mill No. 5, 250 Jackson St., downtown Lowell. The film introduces MRT audiences to Lauren Zee's "Cambodian Rock Band," performing October 16 to November 10.RSVP mrt.org.

SPEAKEASY STAGE COMPANY

The theater holds its annual benefit Prohibition Party Cabaret, Sunday, September 22, at Carrie Nation Cocktail Club, 11 Beacon St., Boston. Doors open 5:30 p.m. Tickets start at \$20.P

PASSENGERS

ArtsEmerson opens its new season with the U.S. premiere of 7 Fingers' "Passengers," Montreal's renowned circus troupe, September 25-October 13: Sept. 25,26,Oct.1-4, Oct. 8-11, 7:30 p.m.; Sept. 27, ;Sept. 28, Oct.5, 12, at 2,8 p.m.; Sept. 29, 2 p.m.; Oct. 6, 2,7 p.m.Oct. 13, 2 p.m. only. Emerson Cutler Majestic Theatre, 219 Tremont St., Boston. Tickets start at \$25. ArtsEmerson.org, 617-824-8400. package, group, student, senior discounts.

KINKY BOOTS

Ogunquit Playhouse kicks up its heels with Harvey Fierstein and Cindy Lauper's popular Broadway musical hit September 18-October 27, 10 Main St., Route 1N, Ogunquit, Maine. Tickets start at \$36; economy seats, \$51. ogunquit-playhouse.org, 207-646-5511.

NEIGHBORHOOD ROUND UP

LIONS CLUB ANNUAL PANCAKE BREAKFAST

It is scheduled for Sunday, November 10th from 9-12 noon. Admission is \$6.00 and children under 5 years old are free. It will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall 545 Medford Street Charlestown, MA 02129. Come join family, friends, and neighbors to honor our veterans, and those who serve their community for pancakes, sausage, pastries, coffee and juice. There will be great raffles and wonderful prizes!

USS CONSTITUTION TO GET UNDERWAY ON SEPT. 20

USS Constitution is scheduled to get underway from Charlestown Navy Yard on Friday, Sept. 20 at 10:00 a.m. to honor educators from across the New England region.

The ship will travel to Fort Independence on Castle Island where she will fire a 21-gun salute at approximately 11:30 a.m. with

a return salute from the 101st Field Artillery Regiment of the Massachusetts National Guard. USS Constitution will fire an additional 17-gun salute as she passes U.S. Coast Guard Sector Boston, the former site of the Edmund Hartt's Shipyard where USS Constitution was built and launched on Oct. 21, 1797. The public is encouraged to view USS Constitution's turnaround along Boston Harbor Walk, Castle Island, or Charlestown Navy Yard. USS Constitution will reopen for free public tours from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. and will resume normal tour hours on Saturday, Sept. 21, at 10 a.m.

Guests of Charlestown Navy Yard are also encouraged to visit the USS Constitution Museum, which will be open for their standard daily operating hours of 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BOBBY POWERS RETURNS TO CHARLESTOWN LIBRARY

Charlestown's own Bobby Powers returns to Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main St., for an evening of poetry and stories on Monday, September 30, at 6:30 p.m. He will be reading from his latest book, *Charlestown: A Cornerstone of America, Volume II*. Celebrate Charlestown's proud history, way of life, and memorable personalities with Bobby.

BRUINS ACADEMY - LEARN-TO-PLAY HOCKEY PROGRAM

Charlestown Youth Hockey will be hosting and staffing the Boston Bruins Learn-to-Play Hockey program again this fall. The program is for boys and girls ages 4-9 that have not participated in an organized hockey program before. It will run from Saturday, October 12th to Saturday, November 2nd. There will be two sessions, one at 10am and one at 11am. Public registration at the Bruins website. More info on the "Bruins Academy" tab at CYHA.COM.

THROUGH OUR EYES CHARLESTOWN EXHIBIT AT STOVE FACTORY GALLERY

Through Our Eyes Charlestown is a collaboration between Charlestown residents who took photos with disposable camera this summer. The exhibit and opening reception will be held at Stove Factory Gallery on Thursday, September 26, 6:00-9:00PM. Stove Factory Gallery is located at 523 Medford Street. Please email JD Magrum info@christchurchcharlestown.com for more information.

FRIENDS OF TRAINING FIELD CONCERT

The Friends of the Training Field will hold their final summer concert this weekend on the Field, Saturday, Sept. 21, from 5-8 p.m. The Pub Rockers will play once again, to great fanfare. In other news, the Friends will host a large Flea Market on Oct. 5 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Training Field.

President Billy Kelly said residents should clean out their attics and cellars and buy a table to sell their goods. A table costs \$25 and all proceeds go towards the Christmas Tree Decoration Fund. The Market was in place last year for the first time, and was a great hit.

HARVEST ON VINE FOOD PANTRY

The Harvest on Vine Food Pantry is requesting boxes of cereal this week. 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.

MGH Institute fights climate change, one tree at a time

By Andrew Criscione

MGH Institute of Health Professions Professor Patrice Nicholas recently was taking a lunchtime walk in the Charlestown Navy Yard when she noticed there was a row of young trees along 8th Street, which runs adjacent to the school's Catherine Filene Shouse academic building.

On the trees were small signs, placed by the Boston Parks and Recreation department, that read in part: "Help me grow strong. Newly planted trees require 15-20 gallons of water once a week during normal weather conditions, and twice a week during drought, for the first two years after planting." It appeared to Dr. Nicholas that written pleas were going unheeded, since seven of the 22 trees were dying, and five already had died. It was a situation about which she felt compelled to do something.

"Here was an example of desperately needed advocacy about climate change, and right in our back yard," said Nicholas, a nurse who is director of the school's Center for Climate Change, Climate Justice, and Health, a first-of-its-kind nurse-led initiative that focuses on addressing ways health

care professionals can respond to the impact of climate change.

As someone who has published research on the effects of global warming, as well as being co-author of the best-selling textbook *Global Health Nursing* in the 21st Century, Nicholas knows the issue has far-reaching ramifications. "It might seem like a small thing, but having healthy trees in the city are important because they help combat urban heat islands and air pollution," she said.

Nicholas reached out around campus, looking for volunteers interested in participating in a watering effort. Thirteen students who are part of the student club Acts of Service (AOS) and two employees from the Staff Council stepped up. The student club used some of its funds to purchase plastic watering cans and the Office of Campus Services chipped in by providing an outside hose and storage space for the cans.

Watering each tree is no simple feat for the volunteers who have been assigned specific ones for which to care. It requires each person to lug a two-gallon watering can as many as 10 times and pour it into the burlap water holder bags at each base.

"As students in the health professions, there is an added impor-

tance of helping people be active in the community," said Holly Ann Sullivan, SLP '20, co-chair of the student service club. Added co-chair Courtney Perrigo, SLP '20, "Thinking of all the ways climate affects people's health, street trees are so important when it comes to walkability, clean air, and mental health. Sometimes they are the only greenery in a neighborhood."

Other student volunteers are Sarah Blushi, SLP '20; Bridget Carroll, OTD '22; Caroline Colorusso, SLP '20, Elise Gallegos, SLP '20, Sarah Gutz, SHBT student; Tamsin Kennedy, DPT '22, Maria McGurrian, MS-Nursing '21, Grace Moran, OTD '22, Hannah Margaret Rowold, OTD '21; Allie Triola, DPT '22; and Tri Vo, OTD '22. Staffers Val Grande from the Office of Information Technology and Liz Pipes from the Office of the President also have volunteered.

"Our contractor is required to water, but when there's a particularly hot summer it's great to have this additional help," said Greg Mosman, city arborist, superintendent of tree maintenance, and tree warden. "The trees need all they can get."

MGH Institute of Health Professions speech-language



MGH Institute of Health Professions speech-language pathology students Holly Ann Sullivan (L) and Courtney Perrigo (R), water trees along 8th Street next to the school's campus, accompanied by Professor of Nursing Patrice Nicholas.

pathology students Holly Ann Sullivan (L) and Courtney Perrigo (R), water trees along 8th Street next to the school's campus,

accompanied by Professor of Nursing Patrice Nicholas.

INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER GROUP CLASSIFIED SECTION

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MUSICIANS WANTED
Glendale Christian Lighthouse Church, Everett is looking for musicians. Can you lead worship or plan an instrument? Is God speaking to you regarding using your gifts? Call 617-387-7458 or visit at 701 Broadway, Everett @10:30 on Sunday.

LANDAU FASHION JEWELRY has immediate openings for Management/Sales for their new store Grand Opening at the Boston Airport Hilton. send resume:melody@hymangroup.com



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CAMBRIDGE HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION
51 Inman Street
Cambridge, MA 02139-1732
617-349-4396

CONNECTICUT COMMISSION ON HUMAN RIGHTS & OPPORTUNITIES
21 Grand Street, 4th Floor
Hartford, CT 06106-1561
860-541-3400

MAINE HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION
51 State House Station
Augusta, ME 04333
207-624-6050

MASSACHUSETTS COMMISSION AGAINST DISCRIMINATION
One Ashburton Place, Room 601
Boston, MA 02108-1599
617-994-6000

RHODE ISLAND COMMISSION ON HUMAN RIGHTS
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Providence, RI 02903-3768
401-222-2661/62

VERMONT HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION
135 State Street, Drawer 33
Montpelier, VT 05633-6301
802-828-2480

NEW HAMPSHIRE COMMISSION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS
2 Chenell Drive
Concord, NH 03301-9053
603-271-2767

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200 Orange Street, Room 402
New Haven, CT 06510
203-946-8160/8165

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT

Suffolk Probate
And Family Court
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 788-8300
ORDER FOR SERVICE
BY PUBLICATION
AND MAILING
Docket No.
SU19D1252DR
Nicole Lisa
Brown Jones
vs.
Terrence La Ray
Jones
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 Supplemental
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 it
therefore not practicable
and defendant has not
voluntarily appeared in this
action.
It is Ordered that
defendant(s)/
respondent(s) are directed
to appear, plead, answer,
or otherwise move with
respect to the complaint
herein on or before the
return day of November
7, 2019.
If you fail to do so this
Court will proceed to a
hearing and adjudication of
this matter.
WITNESS: Brian J. Dunn,
First Justice of this Court.
Date: September 16, 2019
Felix Arroyo
Register of Probate Court
9/19/19
Charlestown

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT

Suffolk Probate
and Family Court
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
(617)788-8300
CITATION ON
PETITION FOR
FORMAL
ADJUDICATION
Docket No.
SU19P1418EA
Estate of:
Richard J.
Rooney
Date of Death
12/10/2015
To all interested persons:
A Petition for S/A - Late
and Limited Formal Testacy
and/or Appointment has
been filed by Catherine
Agri of Charlestown, MA
requesting that the Court
enter a formal Decree and
Order and for such other
relief as requested in the
Petition.

The Petitioner requests
that: Catherine Agri of
Charlestown, MA be
appointed as Personal
Representative(s) of
said estate to serve
Without Surety on the
bond in an unsupervised
administration.
IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to
obtain a copy of the
Petition from the Petitioner
or at the Court. You have
a right to object to this
proceeding. To do so, you
or your attorney must
file a written appearance
and objection at this
Court before: 10:00 a.m.
on the return day of
10/16/2019.
This is NOT a hearing
date, but a deadline by
which you must file a
written appearance and
objection if you object to
this proceeding. If you
fail to file a timely written
appearance and objection
followed by an affidavit
of objections within thirty
(30) days of the return
day, action may be taken

without further notice to
you.
UNSUPERVISED
ADMINISTRATION UNDER
THE MASSACHUSETTS
UNIFORM PROBATE CODE
(MUPC)
A Personal Representative
appointed under the
MUPC in an unsupervised
administration is not
required to file an
inventory or annual
accounts with the Court.
Persons interested in
the estate are entitled
to notice regarding the
administration directly
from the Personal
Representative and may
petition the Court in
any matter relating to
the estate, including the
distribution of assets and
expenses of administration.
WITNESS, Hon. Brian J.
Dunn, First Justice of this
Court.
Date: September 04, 2019
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
9/19/19
Charlestown

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

TRAVEL IMPACTS

- Inbound: One of two lanes open and all turn movements available from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. on some weekdays.
- Outbound: One of two lanes open and all turn movements available from 7 a.m. – 2 p.m. on some weekdays.

PAUL REVERE PARK PLAYGROUND

DESCRIPTION: Installation of new playground equipment will continue in Paul Revere Park.

WORK HOURS: Daytime (7 a.m. – 3 p.m.) on weekdays.

TEMPORARY BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION

DESCRIPTION: Construction

will continue on the temporary vehicle, pedestrian, and utility bridges including installation of pipes, joints, and bridge spans.

WORK HOURS: Daytime (6 a.m. – 3 p.m.) on weekdays.

TRAVEL TIPS

PEDESTRIANS AND CYCLISTS: The bridge’s eastern sidewalk is open and available to all pedestrians and cyclists with crossings at both Keany and City Squares. Please be advised that the DCR-controlled Charlestown locks can provide another alternate route, but may close without warning and beyond control of this project. During Tudor Wharf walkway closures, pedestrian access will be provided via the

Water Street underpass and guidance signage will be provided.

All users should take care to pay attention to all signage and police details and move carefully through the work zone. Police details, lane markings, temporary barriers, traffic cones, signage, and other tools will be used to control traffic and create safe work zones.

The contractor is coordinating with the TD Garden and local police to provide awareness and manage traffic impacts during events. For your awareness, during this look-ahead period, the following days include events scheduled at the TD Garden:

- Sept. 20 (6:30pm), and Sept. 21 (noon).

For the Record

•Warren Prescott School Dates:

- *September 26: School Orientation Night, 5:30 p.m.
- *September 26: School Site Council Elections, 6 p.m.
- *Oct. 9: School Site Council, 6 p.m.

•Harvard Kent School Dates:

- *Sept.19 - OPEN HOUSE from 5-7 p.m.
- *Sept. 24 – Monthly Parents Meeting (School Library), 6 p.m. Parents meet at Brewer’s Fork afterward, 7:30 p.m.

•Charlestown/East Boston School Meeting

As part of her 100-day tour, Supt. Brenda Cassellius will hold a very important meeting on the future of public schools in Charlestown and East Boston on Thursday, Sept. 19, at 6 p.m. The catch: it’s across the Harbor. The meeting will take place at the Umana Academy, 312 Border St., East Boston.

•Zoning Board of Appeals Hearing

What: Regularly scheduled ZBA public hearing where community members can offer testimony on appeal cases before the Board of Appeals. A full copy & description of variances sought can be obtained in the office of the Board of Appeal, 1010 Massachusetts Avenue, 4th Floor, any weekday between 8am-4pm with the exception of legal holidays. Find the City of Boston’s public notices databases here.

Charlestown Applicants:

- *When: Thursday, September 19, 5 p.m.

Where: Zoning Board of Appeals, 1010 Mass Ave., Boston

Proposals: 8-14 Monument Ave.

- From the Sept. 25 Flammable Storage and Garage hearing, 1010 Mass. Ave, 10 a.m.: Hood Park LLC, 100 Hood Park Dr., 881-vehicle parking garage 7 (7 trucks at loading dock and 4 Handicap spaces). 17,620 gallons of gas in the tanks of vehicles, 174 vehicles per floor 7 trucks at loading dock.

•11th Annual Charlestown Candlelight Vigil

What: A vigil, organized by the Charlestown Coalition, that is dedicated to those lost and to give hope to those struggling with addiction. Hayes Square, Saturday, Sept. 21, 6:30pm

•HOW TO REPORT A PROBLEM PROPERTY

Since taking office in 2014, Mayor Walsh has made fixing quality of life issues a priority in his administration. From investing in Public Works to making sure community policing is a staple in every neighborhood, we are making sure every neighborhood is clean, safe and a great place to live and work in. Unfortunately some properties in Boston need more help than others, and that’s why we are here. If you know of a property that fits one of the following criteria: multiple calls to 911, one that’s blighted or just a general concern, we encourage you to reach out to your neighborhood liaison.

CRA (from pg. 19)

rarily.

For those who are relocated within or outside of Bunker Hill, they are guaranteed the services of a professional moving company, packing materials, utility reconnection fee reimbursement and a dislocation allowance of \$100. There are three options as well, with one being a lump sum payment, and another being reimbursement via documentation like receipts.

In addition to moving within the development or outside the

development, residents can choose to take a Section 8 voucher to rent an apartment in Boston or elsewhere. They can also choose to receive a modest down payment assistance fund toward purchasing a home.

There is also a program whereby residents of Bunker Hill can meet with the construction coordinator for an apprentice program with the Carpenters Union. That would get them into the pipeline for the union and give them the ability to work on their own


homes, if they choose.

Edwards pointed out the relocation of 53 families, most of them to stay on-site, is a drastic improvement over the first iteration in One Charlestown where hundreds of families were going to have to leave the Town, and without the signed Letter of Assurance.

“It’s my responsibility here to make sure all of these promises are kept throughout the process,” she said.

Real Estate Transfers

BUYER 1	SELLER 1	ADDRESS	PRICE
Practovis, Howard J	Webb-Johnson, Anne	197 8th St #323	\$875,000
Sheybani-Zaveh, Melody	Morse, Skye H	42 8th St #3202	\$680,000
Gonzalez, Vega R	Philippi, Jane T	32 Monument Ave	\$1,950,000
Balboa, Marc J	Balboa, Michael F	103 Rutherford Ave #1	\$600,000
Enright, Samantha B	Tyler, Wat H	33 Warren St #33	\$1,675,000



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¹ Earn a \$300 bonus when you open a new Performance or Performance Plus Checking Account with a \$10 minimum opening deposit between 9/1/19 and 10/31/19 and complete the following requirements within each of the first full three calendar months following the date the new account is funded: (1) Receive cumulative direct deposits totaling \$1,000 or more. Qualifying direct deposits are electronic deposits of your paycheck, pension or government benefits from your employer or the government. Person-to-person and bank transfers between your Cambridge Savings Bank accounts or accounts you have at other financial institutions do not qualify. (2) Complete 5 posted debit transactions, including checks paid, debit card transactions, wire transfers, or ACH debits. For example, a qualifying account type opened and funded during the month of September must complete the requirements in the months of October, November, and December in order to qualify for the bonus. New account funding must be completed by 10/31/19. You must not currently have a Cambridge Savings Bank personal checking account or have had one in the last 12 months. A \$300 credit will be made to your checking account within 30 days of completing requirements as long as qualification conditions are met and the account remains open in good standing. The Performance Plus Checking Account has a 0.05% Annual Percentage Yield (APY). APY is accurate as of 9/1/19. Rate is variable and may change after account opening and fees may reduce earnings. Minimum balance to obtain the APY is \$10. No minimum balance is required to receive the bonus. The value of the bonus will be reported to the IRS as interest. Limit one bonus per household. Offer cannot be combined with any other offers and may be withdrawn at any time. All other rules and regulations for checking accounts apply. CHK-01341 Rev. 8/19 Member FDIC | Member DIF | Equal Housing Lender