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## Coffee with a Cop to be a special event on Oct. 23

By Seth Daniel

Mayor Martin Walsh and Police Commissioner Willie Gross will join the community at the Warren Tavern for a very special edition of Coffee with a Cop on Wednesday, Oct. 23.

Kim Mahoney of the Warren Tavern said they are very happy to host the event and encourage residents to come down to the Tavern for a calm and informal conversation with both City leaders.

“That’s a great thing because it’s important for them both to come and hear from the community, their concerns and public safety issues,” she said. “It’s informal. It’s coffee. They will be there to

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## FALL ART SHOW

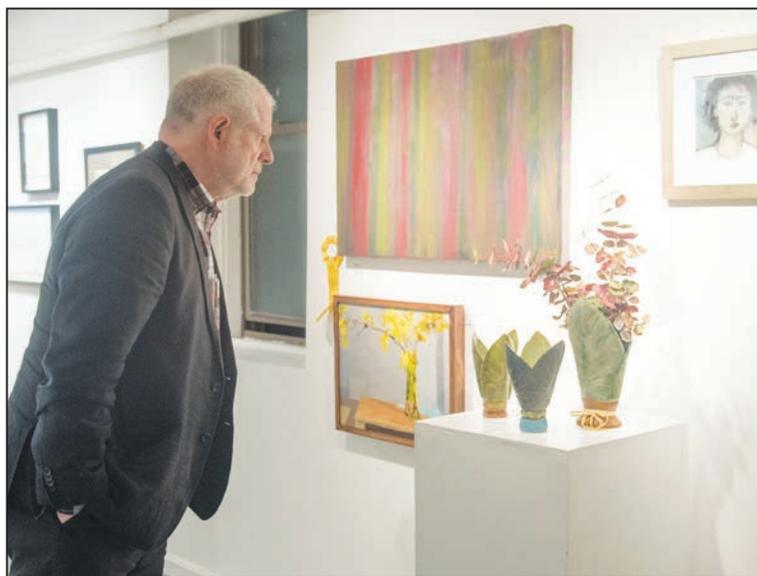


Photo by Katy Rogers

Frank Cava analyzed the work on display in Charlestown on Friday, Oct. 11, during the Artists Group of Charlestown’s annual Fall Show. The show was on display all last weekend at the StoveFactory Gallery. See Pages 6 and 7 for more photos.

## Spelling It Out

Parents tell Supt. Casselius they need more seats, better lottery system

By Seth Daniel

A packed room of parents, mostly those with young children, greeted Supt. Brenda Casselius on Tuesday night, Oct. 15, at the Harvard-Kent School for the long-awaited meeting with Access for All.

The group of parents – mostly those seeking local seats for their kindergarten students – began to organize last summer just as Supt. Casselius was hired. In fact, she committed to meeting them on her first day in Boston, during the Charlestown Coffee Hour last summer.

Since then, the concerns for parents have only intensified, said Janelle Bruno – one of the original organizers. She said there is a great deal of frustration with the lottery process to get a seat in one of the three Charlestown schools – including the Harvard-Kent, the Warren-Prescott and the



John Shea said the conversation hasn’t changed in 15 years, since he and other parents helped to turn around the Warren Prescott.

Eliot schools. The annual lottery process assigns a number to the student, and the process is very cumbersome, she said. Beyond that, she said they discovered the

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## Grand opening of The Graphic highlights popularity of the Sullivan Square area

By Seth Daniel

Allan Greenbaum and his family stood in their former workspace earlier this month – yet the old printing floor was now a hip foyer with art on the walls and an electronic jazz band playing at the far end of the old industrial space.

It was a happy moment for the former owner of the Graphic Arts

building – as he noted the amazing changes to the area – but also bittersweet as he gave the final goodbye to a place that had served an industrial purpose for decades.

“I’m just glad I’m part of the transformation of this part of Charlestown,” he said at the well-attended Grand Opening. “It’s amazing what is happening here and I love what they did. I

would have never thought this could happen. I thought it would always be an industrial area, but I am really pleased about how it has gentrified.”

The Grand Opening of the old building, which has been married to a brand new building that was the largest pre-fabricated construction project ever in Boston, took place on Oct. 3. Despite being kind of a pioneer in the residential wave of Sullivan Square, so far, the ownership said they have found that people really want to live there.

“We’re over 75 percent leased and probably closer to 80 percent now,” said Paul Goodwin of Berkeley Investments. “Things are going really well and there’s been great reaction to the neighborhood. We love Charlestown... We want to be integrated with the neighborhood and the community, but this area was on the edge of what people considered Charlestown. It doesn’t feel like that now, which is nice.”

Greenbaum shared that the building was a glass milk bottle

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## Encore President Bob DeSalvio replaced after many years at the helm

By Seth Daniel

Encore Boston Harbor President Bob DeSalvio, long the face and authority on the casino project for the Charlestown community, has stepped down and will be replaced by Operations Director Brian Gullbrants – who has been working in Boston for the last two years.

In a move that had been rumored for more than a year – but had seemingly died down after the opening – Wynn Resorts announced a major change up in the executive team on Wednesday morning. That included DeSalvio being replaced, and two other new editions.

Long-time attorney and community liaison Jacqui Krum will remain with Encore.

“Bob DeSalvio’s ability to partner with community leaders and elected officials, assemble a world-class team and lead them to



Encore President Bob DeSalvio during a key February 2015 meeting with Engaged Charlestown Residents at Bunker Hill Community College. DeSalvio has been the face and authority on the casino for Charlestown since the very early days of Wynn coming to the community.

produce and launch a project of the highest quality is remarkable,” said Matt Maddox, CEO of Wynn Resorts. “His unique talent to

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OLD AND NEW: New owner Young Park stands with the former owners of the Graphic Arts building, the Greenbaums. (L-R) Julie Greenbaum, Michael Greenbaum, Young Park, Sylvia Greenbaum, and Alan Greenbaum.

# EDITORIAL

## THE MEATLESS REVOLUTION IS HERE

By now we've all seen the ads from Burger King for the plant-based burgers that the fast-food chain is offering to its customers.

For anyone who has not tried these "burgers," we can assure you that you're in for a surprise because they are delicious and taste just like the real thing.

Burger King's meatless burger was developed in a partnership with Impossible Foods, which is one of the two companies (the other being Beyond Meat) that has brought the concept of what used to be known as a "veggie burger" to a whole new level.

Wall Street, the ultimate (though not always correct) arbiter of the worth of new ideas, has given both companies high valuations in the belief that Americans will embrace these new foods and reduce their consumption of red meat.

We can only hope that will be true.

When Sen. Ed Markey and Congresswoman Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez introduced their Green New Deal proposal, one of the stated goals was to reduce the the consumption of red meat by American consumers.

Not only would that benefit Americans' health (because consumption of red meat is linked to a number of serious diseases, most notably cancer and heart disease), but it also would reduce one of the primary causes of man-made damage to the environment.

The production of meat by the so-called factory farms is a disaster for our environment, fouling our air, water, and land.

In addition, with the widespread use of antibiotics in these animals -- which in turn are ingested by us -- the potential for the development of bacteria that are antibiotic-resistant increases dramatically, potentially paving the way for a world-wide epidemic spread by drug-resistant bacterial bugs.

We applaud Burger King for introducing its plant-based burgers. With all of the the largest meat-producing food companies, Tyson, Hormel, Smithfield, Perdue, and Nestle, jumping on the bandwagon and offering plant-based products, it would seem that the meatless revolution at last has arrived.

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CAN WE STILL AGREE TO DISAGREE ?

## LETTERS to the Editor

### A SPECIAL THANK YOU TO ALL WHO ATTENDED

Dear Editor,

I would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to everyone who attended my cancer fundraiser, "A Night For Smokey," a few weeks back - which was hosted by Anthony's Dream at the Knights of Columbus.

It was a very humbling experience which I still haven't completely recovered from, and hopefully never will.

I want to give a special thanks to the Anthony's Dream team, the Knights of Columbus, the Bunker Hill Associates, comedian Steve Sweeney, DJ's Kevin McGoff and Eddie Barnett for volunteering their time and keeping the crowd entertained, all of my family, friends, co-workers, fellow Townies and lastly, Joe McGonagle and John Taglilatela, who among many others, helped create and worked the event.

To witness and feel the love in that room has changed and shaped me in ways you could never begin to imagine. I am absolutely still riding high as a result of your support and generosity. I didn't and still do not feel worthy of it.

I want you all to understand how appreciative I truly am to not

only be your DJ but, to also be your friend.

DJ Michael 'Smokey' Cain

### PEACE PARK DESECRATION

Dear Editor,

I have read a letter in the Charlestown Patriot-Bridge from last week.

And, this is just my opinion, of which I am entitled to.

But, I find it very difficult to believe that rain, snow or wind removed or blew away 200-plus stones. Also, I do not believe that two peace signs that I personally screwed to the fence blew away. I am sorry.

Also the Peace Park banner that was also attached to said fence so conveniently blew off also.

Plus, about 20 sections of white picket fence, also the plaques screwed to the benches, also blew away?

With not a trace of one? Or any of these anywhere?

Please give me a little credit of having some kind of intelligence.

Because, you would have me believe that the weather also had a part in the black paint being sprayed on the gold fence also?

With all that being said, it amazes me that the day all the volunteers went to Rebuild the

park, the "wind" did not blow any of the "dog waste" or the plastic bags or such that scattered throughout the Park.

Again, please!

As for the trees, I believe one was dead, but to comment on that: Why didn't the DOT crew finish the job correctly that they started by removing the stumps also?

That is what the City does.

That's the end of my opinion and thoughts on the letter to editor.

Sorry, Mr. Campbell, to disagree with your thoughts and theory.

Joe Kelley

### CREATED FOR ALL

Dear Editor,

One woman desecrated this park and should be held accountable. This park was created for all to sit and reflect. Many in our community worked long hours to see this happen. This is a public park and no one has the right to vandalize it. The person who did this might benefit from sitting there and look into their heart and try to understand why they are filled with such hate. We will rebuild and make it more beautiful than before.

Cheryl Wehler

# CLERGY VIEWPOINT

FROM THE CHARLESTOWN CLERGY ASSOCIATION

## Respect Life Month: Violence

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

Walking through the barrios of Guayaquil, Ecuador one of the first impressions one has is the number of dogs that are everywhere. My old uncle had a saying, “You could always tell a poor man – because he has a dog; you can always tell a very poor man, because he has two dogs!” Even when there is limited food for everyone in the family – the dog is in the midst of the family and receives a little of whatever there is. Of course here in Charlestown the whole dog thing is huge – and I confess that I add to the affection folks have with dogs with my own Labrador, Lily.

Yet, I find it troubling that the emphasis we place on our pets seems more than our concern for people, especially people in need. When a person is found to be abusing an animal, that story might make headlines, especially if the person is some sort of a celebrity. On the other hand, when a person is found to be abusing another person, it is not such a big deal. But it is a big deal.

Naturally, human relationships are more complex than our relationships with our pets. Intimate relationships between friends and spouses are especially complex. When all is healthy, people understand the need of each other to express self in open and honest ways grounded in genuine love

and care for the other. Yet all too often all is not healthy and one person in a relationship seeks to control the other by the use of physical, emotional, verbal, financial and/or sexual abuse. When this happens, it is called domestic violence.

The best definition of violence I have ever heard is: “Anything done or not done that diminishes the dignity of another”. When you think about that – all of us have been violent and been victims of violence. Yet domestic violence is the systematic use of violence to gain and maintain control over another. Perhaps the first response to this definition is to think I am speaking about something that is uncommon and certainly not in the neighborhood where I live. Sadly that is untrue.

Domestic violence affects anyone regardless of age, gender, identity, sexual orientation, race, country of origin, ethnicity, culture, ancestry, socioeconomic status, religion, etc. It is estimated that 85 percent of domestic violence victims are women costing our country \$5.8 billion each year. Recent statistics in the United States report nearly one in four women experience violence by a current or former spouse or boyfriend at some point in her life. The picture is clear – Domestic Violence is a huge issue and needs

to be brought out of the closet and into the light.

The more our community is aware of these realities the safer all persons in our community will be. And while the men and women impacted are many, it is the children who are in families where there is violence who are profoundly impacted and often emotionally crippled in their own development. So what do we do? October is DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS MONTH. Look around. Learn about resources that are here in Charlestown and in our city that can help someone in an abusive relationship. Talk with a member of the local clergy, speak with a close friend. Often speaking about one’s suffering can be the first step toward receiving help – for everyone concerned.

In God’s eyes, each of us is precious, each life is to be respected, and no person, ever in any way shape or form, has the right to abuse another. When this happens, both the person abused and the abuser need help and need to find healing and support.

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## CMA and The Lions Club team up Halloween

For many families Halloween is a fun time of year. Yet, for children who manage complex medical conditions, Halloween can be a time when they are unsafe or excluded altogether. This is the reality for children with life-threatening food allergies, childhood diabetes, sensory needs, as well as any child requiring a special diet. This Halloween, The Charlestown Mothers Association and The Lions Club are teaming up to promote The Teal Pumpkin Project in our neighborhood, in order to help these children be safe and included on Halloween.

Participation in Teal Pumpkin is simple and easy. If your home is on the trick or treating path, first, put out a teal colored pumpkin on your

doorstep (found at CVS, Target or Michael’s) or paint a pumpkin teal, or simply hang up a teal pumpkin flyer on your door (found below). Second, offer non-food trinkets to all children in a separate container in addition to the usual candy. A simple way to offer them is to say to each child, “You can choose a candy or a toy!” That’s it! If you would like to print out a free flyer, please see FARE’s website at <https://www.foodallergy.org/sites/default/files/2017-08/TPP-Flyer-Download.pdf>

Some examples of non-food treats are: Pencils, crayons, bubbles, mini slinkies, kazoos, balls, puppets, note pads, spider rings, and yoyos, etc. \*Try to avoid play-dough because it contains wheat,

a top 8 allergen. Teal pumpkin trinkets can be found at Target, Dollar Tree, and online at Rhode Island Novelty, Oriental Trading and Amazon.

With this initiative, we can make Charlestown the most inclusive Halloween in the city! We will be creating a map of houses participating in Teal Pumpkin and posting on the CMA website on Oct. 31. Also, we will be giving out FREE starter packs of non-food treats to homes around The Monument to give away to trick or treaters (while supplies last). If you would like your home to be included on the map or to receive a starter pack, please email [tealpumpkintown@yahoo.com](mailto:tealpumpkintown@yahoo.com) by Oct. 29.

## Encore numbers, revenues take a dip in September

By Seth Daniel

Total wagers at Encore Boston Harbor were down by nearly \$100 million in September, and gross gaming revenues (GGRs) declined by about \$3.5 million, in what was the first backward step for the casino since opening in July.

The total wagers were at \$298.15 million in September, which was down from the August high of \$391.47 million. GGRs also decrease from \$52.48 million in August to \$48.95 million in September. That number, however, was still greater than the July number.

One high point for Encore was the increase to slot machine GGRs, which had been very soft. It was the biggest number for slot GGRs since opening, registering \$21.86 million in September. That came, also, with a bit of the tightening on the slots, going from a 94 percent payout in August to a 91

percent payout in September.

That came at the expense, though, of the table game revenues, which had been red-hot since opening. In September, the table game numbers registered \$27.09 million after having hit a high of \$32.2 million in August. It was the lowest table game revenue number for a full month since opening.

Encore paid out \$12.2 million in state taxes in September, with a four-month total of \$41.7 million going to the state in taxes since opening.

The slowdown wasn’t unique to Encore, as similar dips came in for numbers at the MGM Springfield property too.

The total wager number there was down \$10 million, from \$187.5 million in August to \$177.6 million in September.

GGRs declined by almost \$1 million in September there, as did slot and table game revenues.

## NEW Health seeking Charlestown residents to join health center board of directors

North End Waterfront Health (NEW Health) is seeking a new member to fill an open role on its consumer board of directors. NEW Health is a federally-qualified community health center with sites in the North End, Charlestown, and at the Charlestown High School. The ideal candidate would be a Charlestown resident, either living or working in public housing, or have a working knowledge of that community.

Board members are expected to attend monthly meetings – usually held in the North End. Transportation is provided or paid for; they are expected to read board materials in advance

of meetings and come prepared with questions and comments. Board members will review financial statements and help the board fulfill its fiduciary responsibilities. Board committee service is optional. Board members are expected to responsibly represent the NEW Health organization’s mission, programs, and services as appropriate. Board terms last 3 years and terms are renewable with good service.

NEW Health cares for 15,000 patients each year and has an annual budget of \$22 million. For information, contact Jim Luisi CEO at [jluisi@partners.org](mailto:jluisi@partners.org) or 617-643-8101.

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# BPDA expects to sign new Little Mystic lease with MassPort in December

By Seth Daniel

The Little Mystic Channel parcels are slated to get another two-month extension to their existing lease at Thursday Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) Board meeting, but planners indicated they expect to sign another long-term lease with the Authority in December.

That lease would likely allow the AutoPort to continue using the parcels, which abut the channel and had been eyed by the community for potential open space at one time last year.

“In order to allow Massport to continue the operations of the AutoPort for the interim period between now and the execution of the newly negotiated lease, staff is seeking an additional two months extension to the existing lease under the same terms as are presently in effect,” read the Board memo. “At this time, it is expected that a vote to approve a new, long-term lease will occur at the December board (meeting). It is not anticipated that BPDA staff will seek any further extensions of the existing lease.”

MassPort had a 40-year lease

that only charged them \$1 to rent the parcels, and they subleased them to the AutoPort and collected rent from that company for using the parcels. That arrangement was uncovered by the Patriot-Bridge in 2018 when a request to procure the original lease was granted.

The existing lease was to expire in July, but a community process and negotiations of a new lease have delayed it for the last several months. The current extension runs out on Oct. 31, but an extension would go until Dec 31.

A contentious meeting in March about the parcels along the

Channel pretty much squashed any ideas that the community might be able to get new open space or alternative uses at the site. The site is included in the Designated Port Area, and MassPort had a strong desire to retain those parcels with their larger holdings with AutoPort across Terminal Street.

At this point, there has been a small push to get more mitigation and a higher rent payment in the new lease. Those new terms and any new mitigation during the negotiations have not been disclosed publicly yet. That would come in December when the new

lease is submitted to the BPDA Board for consideration.

The BPDA memo indicated it had received several ideas from the community for mitigation during public meetings and during the written comment period.

“As a result of this feedback, staff engaged in dialogues with area elected officials, non-profits and neighbors in order to refine mitigation ideas, ensuring that the measures BPDA is requiring in the new, long term lease for the Little Mystic Parcel are as impactful as possible,” read the memo.

## Councilor Edwards urges City to prioritize fair housing in City planning

The Office of Boston City Councilor Lydia Edwards released a new report urging the City of Boston and the quasi-public Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) to prioritize civil rights and fair housing in city planning.

“Planning for Fair Housing,” authored by Rappaport Fellow Qainat Khan on behalf of the Councilor’s office, highlights the historic and discriminatory impacts of planning and land use regulation in Boston, tracing changes in the West End, South End, struggles around Boston’s Chinatown and the more con-

temporary development of the Seaport. Importantly, the report also identifies strategies the city can adopt to promote housing and economic opportunities for all residents, including with current planning at Suffolk Downs.

“Land use and zoning are powerful tools that can promote inclusive communities or create exclusionary and separate development,” said Councilor Edwards. “It’s critical, in the 21st century, that cities like Boston work intentionally to secure fair housing so that every neighborhood is welcoming and representative of our city’s diversity. In a new neighbor-

hood like Suffolk Downs, the city must ensure a range of incomes is represented.”

The report identifies cities across the country using tools to promote equity in development:

- Mapping displacement risk, access to opportunity: In Seattle, city departments mapped neighborhoods’ risk of displacement alongside access to opportunity, tying city strategies

- Equity in the Planning Process: In Baltimore, the city has adopted an Equity in Planning framework that examines historic advantages and disadvantages facing different populations, the distribution of

civic and community resources, and other measures; and

- Zoning for Fair Housing: In Boston and New York, City Councilors, including Councilor Edwards, have introduced zoning policies to explicitly incorporate analyses of civil rights and displacement risk into planning for large projects.

In April 2019, marking the 51st anniversary of the Fair Housing Act, Councilor Edwards submitted a zoning proposal to amend Boston’s Article 80 to require a fair housing analysis in large developments. The proposal is pending at the City Council and would

advance to the Boston Zoning Commission if approved.

The City of Boston is currently developing new plans regarding Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing, but previous efforts have not substantially incorporated policies around planning, land use or development, and have focused on city departments while largely omitting the BPDA.

“Residents who see themselves in new development will trust growth and change,” said Councilor Edwards. “It’s the responsibility of the city to earn that trust by planning for all residents.”

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both manage a complicated construction process while listening to the needs of key stakeholders was essential to our success. Bob leaves Encore with a hand-selected team prepared to take on the challenges ahead. I salute him for his commitment to the project and, most importantly, his dedication to his team.”

DeSalvio was the first face from Wynn to bring the casino discussion to Charlestown. They weren’t always happy times, and the meetings began with great controversy – particularly around traffic, potential hazards during the site cleanup and other perceived quality of life issues. Ironically, none of those issues from the early days came to bear. DeSalvio and State Rep. Dan Ryan began conversations with the community in a series of meetings in early 2015 under the Engaged Charlestown Residents umbrella.

It was there that many of the traffic improvements unveiled last summer at Sullivan Square and Rutherford Avenue were announced. He continued to be a face of the project around Charlestown and fielded numer-

ous concerns from residents.

Wynn Resorts said on Wednesday that he had presided over one of “the most successful casino resort openings on the East Coast.” He received high marks from local officials, law enforcement and the Gaming Commission for his personal involvement in planning for traffic and contingencies in the casino’s opening period from May to September.

State Rep. Ryan said DeSalvio was always known to be a straight shooter, even when the news wasn’t great for Charlestown.

“I was sorry to hear the news,” said Ryan. “From my dealings with Bob DeSalvio he is a consummate professional; a straight shooter, who embraced the communities around which Encore is located. A person with Bob’s skills and acumen will find a place to land. I wish he and his family well. I consider him a friend.”

Gullbrants most recently led all hotel and food and beverage operations at Encore, working alongside Bob DeSalvio since the pre-opening phase of the resort. His elevation to DeSalvio’s job had been rumored as far back as

June 2018, but never seemed to come to bear.

He was eyed during the investigation by the Massachusetts Gaming Commission last April into the Wynn Resorts issues and its suitability discussions.

Overseeing the spa services in Las Vegas, he was at the center of a 2016 complaint regarding ‘sensual massage’ requests from Steve Wynn and his new wife. In the MGC investigation, Gullbrants was interviewed about two incidents.

The first involved Steve Wynn asking for a towel to cover him during spa sessions rather than a sheet, which is the protocol.

The second complaint was what has now become the infamous ‘sensual massage’ request by Steve Wynn and his current wife in 2016. In April, he testified before the MGC on both incidents, and due to his involvement in the investigation, was only given a temporary license to operate in Massachusetts, the MGC said in April.

Since that time, in May 2019, he received his key gaming employee license from the MGC, according

to Elaine Driscoll of the MGC. That license is also good for the position of president, so he will face no further reviews.

Gullbrants has experience as a leader at some of the top ranked hotels globally. He led the opening of the hotel at Encore Las Vegas in 2008; his role expanded to oversight of both Wynn Las Vegas and Encore hotels in 2011 as Executive Vice President and General Manager. Previous to his work with Wynn Resorts, Mr. Gullbrants spent 20 years with the Ritz-Carlton Hotel Company.

- In addition to DeSalvio and Gullbrants, Wynn Resorts also announced two other new executives, including Jenny Holaday as Executive Vice President of Operations, and Eric Kraus as Senior Vice President of Communications and Public Affairs.

Both will have to engage in a review of their suitability with the MGC before they can start.

Holaday will join Encore Boston Harbor as Executive Vice President of Operations, primarily responsible for all gaming and casino marketing func-

tions. She served as the senior marketing officer for all Caesars Entertainment casinos in Atlantic City, having previously held corporate leadership positions in strategic marketing and promotions at Caesars Entertainment. She served as the Senior Vice President of Marketing and later SVP of Operations at MotorCity Casino Hotel in Detroit.

Kraus will be making a homecoming of sorts, as he has lived in Walpole and has extensive experience with communications in Boston.

Kraus will oversee government and community relations, public relations and philanthropy for Encore Boston Harbor. Based in Boston, he led global corporate communications and public affairs for The Gillette Company, and was active in the merger of P&G and Gillette. Mr. Kraus also led global communications and public affairs for Covidien, formerly Tyco Healthcare, as well as Bacardi, Limited. He was Executive Vice President of Clean Harbors, Inc., in Norwell, and is the past Chairman and a former selectman for the Town of Walpole.

# WWII Veteran Marvin Gilmore joins honored educators on USS Constitution underway

On Friday, Sept. 20, the USS Constitution Museum and USS Constitution hosted an underway honoring more than 250 educators at the start of the school year. In attendance was special guest and honoree Marvin Gilmore, decorated World War II veteran and social justice leader.

Also on board were Massachusetts Board of Education and Boston School Committee members, as well as educators and students from Boston Public Schools.

The K-12 educators and educational leaders from across New England experienced joint USS Constitution and USS Constitution Museum educational programming on board the Ship. Museum staff and Navy sailors ran the interactive activities, which included a ship design challenge and mock gun drills.

Mr. Gilmore was recognized in honor of service to his country with the Museum's Men of Iron Award.

Museum President Anne Grimes

Rand introduced Mr. Gilmore before presenting him with the Award.

"Marvin Gilmore is someone who has lived history, and made history," she said.

Mr. Gilmore accepted the Award with remarks about his experiences in World War II, life in the U.S. post-war fighting for civil rights, and how he'd like to be remembered.

"I want my legacy to be as a crusader for freedom," he said.

Marvin Gilmore is a decorated

World War II veteran, civil rights activist, entrepreneur, business owner, and community leader. Mr. Gilmore served with the 458th Battery "A" Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion, which stormed the beaches on D-Day. In 2010, he received France's highest honor of merit when he was named a Chevalier of The Legion of Honor due to "his heroic service in World War II." In 1968, Mr. Gilmore co-founded Unity Bank

and Trust Company in Roxbury, Massachusetts, the first African-American-owned and -operated commercial bank in Boston, which is now OneUnited Bank. He was president and CEO of the Community Development Corporation of Boston from 1973-2014, spending four decades working towards economic empowerment for Boston's underserved populations.



Constitution Museum Director Ann Grimes Rand presenting an award to Marvin Gilmore during an underway of the USS Constitution that honored educators. New Supt. Brenda Cassellius was a guest on board as well.

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answer any questions they can answer, and hear anything people need to express. They're coming to listen and that's the purpose."

She said if the weather is agreeable, they hope to have the event on the street outside the Tavern. Additionally, the Harvard-Kent Elementary students will be there to welcome both to the Town.

"The Warren Tavern is happy to host this for the community, and it is a special time to have them both here," she said. "The Commissioner hasn't been here since he was sworn in, and it's been awhile. Charlestown has been on his radar since his swearing in though."

The event will be on Wednesday, Oct. 23, from 9-10 a.m. at the Tavern.

Charlestown Live & Charlestown & Beyond on BNN-TV present

# TASTE of Charlestown

Harvest on Vine Food Pantry Fundraiser

**Date**.....Thursday, October 24  
**Time**.....7 p.m., doors open at 6:30 p.m.  
**Location**.....Knights of Columbus, 475 Medford St.  
**Entertainers**.....Tony U - Steve Sweeney - The Bunker Hillbillies  
DJ Michael "Smokey" Cain  
**Tickets**.....\$35 per person, table of 10 \$350  
(\$300 before October 7th)  
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# THE ARTISTS GROUP OF CHARLESTOWN HOLDS FALL RECEPTION

Photos by Katy Rogers



Vivian Bolt and Rose Coleman viewed artwork in Charlestown on Friday night.

The Artists Group of Charlestown held their fall reception on Friday evening, Oct. 11. Visitors enjoyed more than 50 original artworks created by 23 artists.



Betty Pogor's work was on display in the Charlestown art exhibit.



Dara Pannebaker was the curator of the exhibit.

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# ERIN MURPHY

FOR BOSTON CITY COUNCIL AT-LARGE

"Growing up in Dorchester, I was fortunate to learn from my family the value of working hard: For your family, for your neighborhood, and for your principles. I am a first-time candidate for office, but working for the betterment of our neighborhoods runs in my family – all the way back to the 1960's when my grandfather, Richard Murphy, organized all the local neighborhood associations under one united group to advocate for a park and community buildings on acres of former landfill and marshland in Dorchester.

I followed in Papa Murphy's footsteps of service: When I ran the Boston Marathon three times to raise \$50k for addiction and mental health programs at the Gavin Foundation; When I rallied support and raised a record amount of money for the Dorchester Day Committee as their honorary Mayor; When I brought yoga and mindfulness teaching into my Boston Public School classrooms; And when I go out before dawn most mornings to share sunrise over Boston Harbor photos with thousands of City residents who believe, as I do, that there is so much good going on in Boston's neighborhoods.

I learned how to lead and how to stand up for all of us from my family. My years giving back to Boston convinced me that the City Council needs to listen more to the voices of our neighborhoods.

I will be the City Councilor who brings all our voices to City Hall." - Erin

**Vote Erin Murphy, Boston City Council At-Large**  
**Tuesday, November 5**

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Martha Starr admired her collage at the art reception.



David Cabot displayed an original painting, which was used for stamps Palau.

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An oil painting by Michael Dean was displayed at the art show.

# THE ARTISTS GROUP FALL RECEPTION



Visitors enjoyed viewing more than 50 original pieces at the gallery exhibit.



Original paintings by Barbara Torrey and Craig O'Neil were displayed in Charlestown.



Karla Quattrochi displayed her work "Windows."

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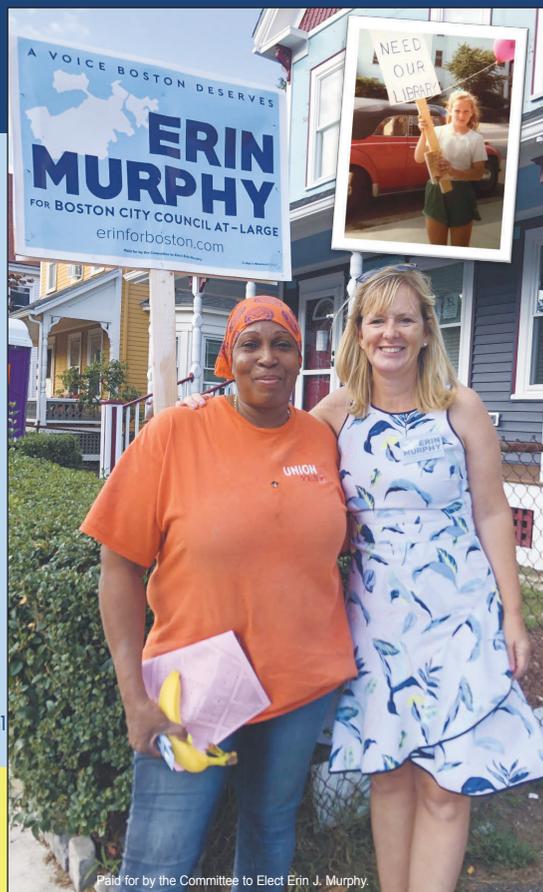
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**Weekly Events**

<p><b>Movies On The Harbor</b> *Start time: 8:15PM</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Star Wars Trilogy - October 15th, 16th &amp; 17th</li> <li>• Nightmare Before Christmas - October 18th</li> <li>• Ghostbusters/Beetlejuice - October 26th (7PM Start)</li> </ul> <p><b>Live Music</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Charity Brady - October 16th, &amp; 30th</li> <li>• Sarah Clavijo - October 23rd</li> <li>• Natalie Joly - October 27th</li> <li>• Bob Kramer Band - October 27th</li> </ul>	<p><b>Trivia Tuesdays</b> Every Tuesday @ 6:30PM</p> <p><b>Pat's Game Watches</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• October 21st - Jets</li> <li>• October 27th - Browns</li> <li>• November 3rd - Ravens</li> </ul> <p><b>Notre Dame Game Watches</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• October 26th - Michigan</li> </ul>
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**Special Events**

<p><b>Spooky Succulent Party</b> October 17th 6PM-8PM</p> <p><b>Pet Costume Contest</b> October 20th 2PM-3PM</p> <p><b>Halloween Jam Sesh - Katey Venn</b> October 20th 2PM-5PM</p> <p><b>The Juice: Thriller Edition</b> October 25th 3PM-9PM</p> <p><b>Halloween Waffle Bar</b> Every Sunday 11AM-3PM</p> <p><b>The Anchor Sets Sail</b> November 5th 6PM-11PM</p>	<p><b>Pumpkin Painting Party</b> October 26th 12PM-3PM</p> <p><b>Fall Market</b> October 27th 12PM-5PM</p> <p><b>Dia De Los Muertos Paint Party</b> October 29th 6PM-8PM</p> <p><b>Fall Dessert Festival</b> November 2nd 12PM-4PM</p> <p><b>Halloween @ The Anchor</b> October 31st 6PM-11PM</p>
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factory for many years, supplying bottles to H.P. Hood and other manufacturers of milk. The building where the new apartments have been built was called Atlantic Excelsiors, and they provided the straw that was used to cushion the glass milk bottles during shipment.

His business was originally on Chardon Street downtown, but was taken by the Boston Redevelopment Authority under eminent domain in Urban Renewal. They were relocated to Sullivan Square in 1958.

“When we first started, we tended to have a lot of employees from Charlestown and the North End,” Greenbaum said. “Then we started to get a lot of Portuguese employees from Somerville. When I closed the plant and sold, I got all of my employees jobs. No one lost a job and that was very important

to us. I had people who worked for me for 25 or 30 years and it was a family business.”

He said he began to see that things were changing in 2013, and then when the casino came, he knew it was time to leave.

“I could see after the casino approval that there was a transformation,” he said. “Once they were going to re-do Spice and D Streets, we had to leave because we couldn’t load up anymore. We couldn’t bring the big truck to the back like we had always done.”

Sylvia Greenbaum, Alan’s wife, said she loved how Berkeley changed the space, and that it held many good memories.

“We love it,” she said. “There are a lot of memories here. What they did has changed it a lot, but there is still so much of the past here. Even the design they have kept the old doors. They did a

great job.”

The rehabilitation of The Graphic building has 46 loft-style apartments, while the new building next door contains 125 modern apartment units. A commercial retail space of about 5,000 sq. ft. is in the process of being leased.



Neighbor Chris Kaneb, of the Hood Campus, and Berkeley’s Paul Goodwin.



The catering team from Foundation Culinary Workspace, including Wachira Sittikong, Mint Pattanan, Kyle Deslauriers, Owner Ciaran Nagle, and Alex Liu.



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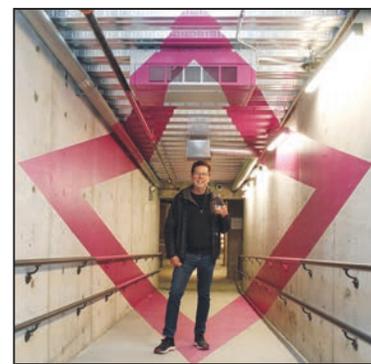
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# Dr. Jon LaPook of CBS News speaks at MGH Institute of Health Professions

Ellen O'Keefe was at the MGH Institute's Dr. Charles A. and Ann Sanders IMPACT Practice Center, receiving her weekly physical therapy care in the Marjorie K. Ionta PT Center for Clinical Education and Health Promotion, when Jon LaPook walked into the room and asked if he could observe the session.

Dr. LaPook, the CBS News chief medical correspondent, pulled up a chair next to O'Keefe. Giving her his undivided attention, LaPook asked the Charlestown resident a series of questions about the care she was getting from students Kamaria Washington and Vinson Chen, both of whom were being overseen by clinical instructor Katie MacDonald of Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital.

"I'm a lot better than when I first starting coming here five years ago," said O'Keefe, who had a stroke that has limited her physical activities. "It's the highlight of my week, and I look forward to



*Dr. Jon LaPook of CBS News shares a laugh with Ellen O'Keefe of Charlestown as she receives physical therapy care.*

coming."

LaPook shared that interaction a couple of hours later to the large audience that had come to the MGH Institute's campus on October 3 for "Making an Impact – the IHP Today," the school's annual fundraiser that garnered \$439,200 to support student

scholarships, \$165,000 of which was provided via the Kay Bander Matching program.

"We talk about listening to the patient all the time, and I could see that the students were doing that as they worked with her," LaPook said. "The way you're teaching health care is the right way."

The importance of listening to patients is a passion of LaPook, who founded the NYU Langone Empathy Project in part because of a poor interaction his father had with a physician. Over the past several years, LaPook and a team of leaders in medicine, entertainment, business, journalism, and the arts have produced a series of videos intended to train more humane and effective health care providers and promote a culture of empathy in medicine.

LaPook, who is a professor of medicine at the NYU School of Medicine and an internist and gastroenterologist at NYU Langone Health, told the gathering he

learned his listening skills as a medical intern, taking the advice of the hospital's head nurse and read a voluminous nursing textbook ("It must have been 1,000 pages," he recalled) so he would better understand how nurses provide care. More than 30 years later, he gives similar advice to interns under his watch. "When a nurse calls you at 3 a.m. and says the patient doesn't look good, that's the end of the discussion," he said. "The nurses know what's going on."

John Paul (JP) Bonadonna is a scholarship recipient who will graduate in 2021 with a Doctor of Occupational Therapy degree. Bonadonna, who is vice president of the Student Government Association, spoke of his advocacy for improving diversity in the health professions both on and off campus.

"Research shows that students from underserved communities tend to go back to their commu-

nities, and when patients have someone with the same background treating them, health outcomes improve significantly," said Bonadonna, who plans to work in inpatient neurology before eventually returning to the Institute to earn his PhD in Rehabilitation Sciences. "That is a key reason why these scholarships are so important and truly make a difference. If we effectively recruit students and provide them with the resources to succeed, the IHP can become part of the solution to reduce health disparities across the nation."

During the evening, video screens showcased the Institute's research, the new Center for Climate Change, Climate Health, and Justice, the growing collaboration with Harvard-Kent Elementary School in Charlestown, and the benefits students receive from global educational experiences.

## SCHOOL (from pg. 1)

numbers in the current lottery were much higher than maybe in the past – leading a lot of parents to make the decision to leave Charlestown, or take an assignment that involves getting bused to Eastie, Chinatown or beyond.

"We started talking to parents and started talking to older parents about their experiences and realized there was something not right and not adding up," she said. "There are just not enough seats for the growing population of children in Charlestown. Our schools are so amazing, we want to build capacity for not just Charlestown students, but for all kids in Boston."

Another concern came from parents who had children in multiple schools in multiple neighborhoods.

One of them was life-long resident Diane Ortega, who said she was raising her grandchildren. One of them was at the Harvard Kent, another was bused to East Boston and a third was at Kennedy Center pre-school. She said it has become impossible to manage the situation – particularly when the bus to East Boston is late or doesn't show up at all.

"I can't be in three places at once," she said. "He gets off the bus at 4 p.m., she gets out here at 4 p.m., and I have to get the other one from the Kennedy Center. I don't know why we have this bus company. It's late. The GPS doesn't work. Nothing works. I depend on that bus. If the bus doesn't come, I have to depend on a neighbor or my sister because I can't be two

places at one time. I need help. I can't do this."

Ashlei and Acton Lezama said they have children at two different schools in Charlestown, and were surprised to learn that there wasn't a sibling preference.

"When my 4-year-old started at the Harvard Kent, I thought my other child would be automatically in with sibling preference," she said. "Now I find out it doesn't work that way. They don't have sibling priority. I have my youngest in the Kennedy Center program with BPS, but I don't know what will happen next year if she doesn't get into the Harvard Kent."

Rory Fitzgerald said his wife and her father actually went to the Harvard Kent, but now as they try to get their child into the school, he has found it nearly impossible to figure out the system.

"I've spent more than two hours on the phone trying to figure out what number he is," he said. "Then suddenly someone comes on and tells me he's number 17. Why was he number 19 three months ago. We had a paperwork problem in June and he moved back several numbers. As a parent you wonder if you're doing the right thing, or if you know the right people. I don't want to put him on a bus to some place I don't know and he certainly doesn't know...I'd like it to at some level feel like it's a fair process."

Jessica Buckley said she has younger children, and she has been scouting out the schools for when they are ready to start. However, the stories she has heard are fright-

ening to her.

"Our hope is for our family to stay in Charlestown, but the lack of understanding we hear from the schools, that's a big question for us," she said.

"We need to be sympathetic to the people in the communities and I don't see that from BPS," she continued.

John Shea was part of the group of parents some years ago that helped to reinvigorate the Warren Prescott School. He said the discussion was the same one that has been going on for the past 15 years regarding the schools in the Town. He said it was time for all that to end.

"I've gone through this every four years for the last 15 years," he said. "This is the same problem. It used to be one school we turned around and everyone wanted, and now it's three. There is a model for good schools...If you really want action, you have to talk to the politicians."

Shannon Fitzgerald said she has three children at the Warren Prescott, and in her time dealing with the Boston Public Schools, there has been no action.

"We always seem to be assessing, but no one gets around to address these things," she said. "No one ever makes any bold moves...You could have community schools that would be representative of the entire community here. You should assess things, but let's make some bold moves."

One of the bold moves that many are waiting to hear about is the transition of the Edwards

Middle School from a stand-alone middle school serving primarily East Boston kids, to a new lower school that helps to assuage the capacity issues for those in the Town.

After hearing from so many during the short meeting – which was able to last no more than an hour – Casselius made no commitments, but gave a timeline for her decisions. Casselius has visited dozens of schools all over the city since late last summer, and said she has been to all of the Eastie and Charlestown schools now. This was probably her last meeting north of downtown, but it would also mark the beginning of her strategic plan.

"I'm hearing similar themes across the city," she said. "I'm going to have those emerging themes collected and plan to share them with the School Committee for the first time on Oct. 16. Then when we meeting again I'm going to talk and cull a little more of that. So, over the next six to eight weeks I'm going to start bringing out the strategic direction for the district. I hope to have a retreat with the School Committee in mid-November and put some more meat on the bones of the plan. By Jan. 1, my goal is to have a final draft of the strategic plan for the direction of the district."

She said that will launch a public comment period and more public meetings, with the hope that the plan is approved by the School Committee in February. That will lead to having the plan inform the budget, and perhaps address

monetarily and programmatically the future of the Edwards and the other three Charlestown schools.

Casselius did detail a story from her own life, saying she took her kids out of one of the best schools in Minneapolis and enrolled them in her own neighborhood school, which was one of the worst.

"The school there was in the bottom five percent of the state... So, what did I do? I took my children out of the best school and I put them into what was considered the worst bottom 5 percent of schools," she said. "I did that because I thought I could be part of the change, and I knew my kids would be fine anyway. So, I want to ask you, if we put all this investment in, we're going to need the whole community to be in. This is all hands on deck. We have to be part of the change. (Neighborhood Schools are) not an easy sell when people don't have what they perceive as being high quality schools already in their neighborhood. We have to build it and show them and rebuild their trust – just as we have to re-build the trust with you all."

She said one major concern citywide is the condition of the school facilities, and that would be discussed this week. She also discussed equity for schools citywide, and not just in Charlestown. As she has in community meetings in East Boston previously, she asked parents to give all the schools a chance – perhaps even those that are not in their neighborhood.

# NEIGHBORHOOD ROUND UP

## SULLIVAN SQUARE/ RUTHERFORD AVENUE DESIGN PROJECT - PUBLIC UPDATE

The Boston Transportation Department would like to invite the community to a Public Meeting on October 29, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus, 545 Medford St, Charlestown.

to discuss the Sullivan Square/Rutherford Avenue Design Project. The design for the overall corridor will be the same as presented back in March of 2018 but with a design change in Sullivan Square to make provisions for a BRT ( Bus Rapid Transit) Lane as well as enhance Ryan playground. BTD and their design team will be presenting proposed plans to the community, and will provide an update on where the project currently stands and future timelines for the project. There will be time at the end of this presentation for questions and comments from the community.

## HARVEST ON VINE FOOD PANTRY

The Harvest on Vine Food Pantry is requesting boxes of cereal again 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

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## THIRD THURSDAYS ARE BACK AT EINC!

Children ages 5 to 7 are invited to explore new topics each month with hands-on science activities, games, art projects, stories and more at Einc 's science emporium in the Navy Yard. October 17th from 6-7:30 p.m. learn about Endangered Animals. Information and registration online at [www.einc-action.org](http://www.einc-action.org).

## LIONS CLUB ANNUAL PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The annual pancake breakfast will be held at the Knights of Columbus All on Medford St. on Sunday, November 10th from 9-12 noon. Admission is \$6.00 and children under 5 years old are free. Join family, friends, and neighbors to honor veterans, and those who serve their community for pancakes, sausage, pastries, coffee and juice. There will be great raffles and wonderful prizes!

## BC HIGH RECEPTION

BC High Community Reception hosted by Irene & Andrew Jay at Charlestown Tea & Treats, Tuesday Oct. 22 6:30 p.m. Meet with Charlestown's BC High families, students, staff, faculty and alumni. Please rsvp to Gadisa Goso, Director of Enrollment [goso@bchigh.edu](mailto:goso@bchigh.edu) or 617-474-5013

## A TASTE OF CHARLESTOWN FUNDRAISER

To raise much needed funds for Harvest on Vine Food Pantry, "A Taste of Charlestown" will be held at the Knights of Columbus on Medford St. on Thursday, October 24th. Doors opening at 6:30 pm. Ticket price is \$35 each, table of 10 for \$350. For more information, contact Kathy "Cookie" Giordano, Event Coordinator, at 617-447-1406 or [kathy.gio46@gmail.com](mailto:kathy.gio46@gmail.com). Sponsored by "Charlestown Live" and "Charlestown and Beyond" in celebration of their retirement from BNN-TV.

## COFFEE WITH A COP AT THE WARREN TAVERN

The Warren Tavern will host coffee with a cop on Wednesday, October 23 from 9-10 a.m. All are invited to a casual meet-

ing with Mayor Walsh and Commissioner Gross at the Tavern, 2 Pleasant Street.

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## SAFE CONSUMPTION SITES AWARENESS EVENTS AT MGH

In response to the opioid crisis MGH Charlestown HealthCare Center on High Street will be hosting a series of events related to Safe Consumption Sites (SCS). On October 17 and 18 the Carolan Conference Room on the 2nd floor will be set up as a mock SCS from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m. On Thursday, October 17th there will be a talk and Q&A session from 5-7 p.m. Food will be served at the meeting.

## PEACE PARK EVENTS

Saturday, October 19th at 9 a.m. stop by Starbucks Charlestown for a Kindness Rocks event. Join the fun and paint a rock to add to the park's memorial.

On Thursday, October 24th from 5:30 - 7 p.m., TurnItAround will present HeArt in the Park with an interactive art exhibit "I Am Resilient". All are welcome, food provided by Legal Seafoods.

Saturday, October 26 - meet at the Training Field, Common St. at 10 a.m. to plant daffodils at Peace Park! Boston Blooms with Daffodils has donated 150 bulbs for the park. Volunteers are needed to plant them. For more information call Barbara Kelley 617-943-1602 beginning Friday, October 18.

There is also an ongoing gofundme appeal to help secure funds to rebuild and maintain the park. Visit [https://www.gofundme.com/f/peace-park-rebuild?utm\\_source=customer&utm\\_medium=copy\\_link&utm\\_campaign=pcp+share-sheet](https://www.gofundme.com/f/peace-park-rebuild?utm_source=customer&utm_medium=copy_link&utm_campaign=pcp+share-sheet) to make a financial contribution to their goal.

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## TOWNIE SPORTS

### KILLORAN NAMED VALLEY PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Will Killoran scored two goals and handed out four assists, McKinley posted 2-1-3 and Adduci, Delvalle and Vraibel all had 1-1-2 in Charlestown Midgets' 10-3 victory over Wakefield. Killoran has shined during parity this fall, and was named the Valley League's Player of the Week over the weekend. It's an honor few CYHA players have won, and Killoran is certainly one to watch as he and the Midget team progress. The team is 3-3 at the moment, dropping a close one to Watertown last Saturday, 1-2.

Squirt AA...Johnson scored four goals and set up another, Aria also wore a hat, adding an assist, Irvin posted 2-2-4, Vraibel 2-1-3 and Fidler-O'Neil two goals in Charlestown's big win over Watertown. The Squirt AA team has had a great fall, and stands at 5-2 now after beating Natick on Sunday, 11-2.

Squirt A1...Greater Lowell and Charlestown both won twice in the Central. Tucker and Prinn both wore hats, Tucker adding an assist, Jasper and No. 44 both clicked for 2-2-4 and No. 47 also had two assists in Charlestown's big win over Marblehead—and Tucker wore the hat, No. 54 scored twice and Forish pitched a 7-0 shutout over Marblehead. The Squirt A1 team has shined bright this fall, having not lost a game. They are 6-0-1 after tying Chelmsford on Sunday.

Squirt A2...The second Squirt team is also on a tear, sitting at 5-2 now.

Bantam AA...The Bantam team this fall has been winning regular-

ly, and now are 3-2-2.

PeeWeeAA...Cosmo Ciccarello, who also had an assist, scored what turned out to be the winner with 4:42 left and Ryan Conn also posted 1-1-2 as Stoneham trimmed Charlestown 5-3 – Erin Flaherty with 1-2-3 and Nathan Mainey 1-1-2 in the loss. They are now 4-3-1 after tying Dorchester on Sunday, 4-4.

PeeWeeA...The Charlestown PeeWeeA team had a tough run to start parity rounds, but have been on a winning streak lately, getting two wins and a tie in their last three. They had a big win over Lexington/Bedford, 11-1, last Saturday.

Mites...Most of the four Mite teams have had a tough run in the parity rounds, but look to start the season anew in the coming weeks.

### LITTLE LEAGUE BANQUET

The annual Charlestown Little League end of season awards banquet is scheduled for Thursday Oct. 24, 6-8 p.m. in the Charlestown High School cafeteria. All levels (tee ball through Majors) are invited. Pizza, drinks and dessert will be available.

### CHARLESTOWN YOUTH BASKETBALL

The Charlestown Youth Basketball League is preparing for another season on the hardwood. The season begins in January and goes through March, but evaluations start on Dec. 3 and 5. There are several divisions, including: Co-Ed Clinic (ages 6-7); Girls JV (ages 8-9); Girls Varsity (ages 10-12); Boys JV (ages 8-9); and Boys Varsity (ages 10-12). The league fee is \$95 and includes a

shirt and winter hat.

Volunteers should contact Max Gomez at Mgomez78@hotmail.com.

### HOT START FOR TKACHUKS, YANDLE

Both Matt and Brady Tkachuk have had a hot start to this NHL season up north of the border. The brothers with major Charlestown roots both have two goals on the season for Calgary and Ottawa, with Matt also registering four assists. Ironman Keith Yandle of the Florida Panthers has started the season with a goal already, with 19 shots on goal.

Hometown hero Matt Grzelcyk has already registered an assist in the Bruins young season, hot off a Stanley Cup goal in Game 7 last year.

### FALL SPORTS

•TOWNIES  
During the Charlestown 22-6 win over Burke, senior two-way standout Terrell McQueeney posted 12 tackles and 140 rushing yards (including 2 TDs and a 2-point conversion) while freshman QB Ricky Cabral added a 45-yard scamper for a score. The Townies improved to 1-3...In college grid-iron action, Franklin Pierce (1-4) sophomore defensive end Jonte Joseph notched an assist in the Ravens 52-0 loss to Stonehill... In the water, Miami senior 4+ rower Halle Alitz backboned the Hurricanes' "A" boat to a silver finish with a time of 15:57.60 at the Head of the Indian Creek Regatta in Coral Gables, FL... On the soccer field, UMass (4-8) senior midfielder Christian Labeck contributed 64 minutes of solid two-way play in a Minuteman 1-0 loss to Fordham.

## For the Record

•Warren Prescott School Dates:

- \*November 6: Picture Day
- \*November 11: Veterans' Day : No School
- \*November 13: School Site Council Meeting
- \*November 16: BPS School Showcase
- \*November 19: WP School Preview
- \*November 27: Early Release
- \*November 28-29: Thanksgiving Recess : No School

•Harvard Kent School Dates:  
\*Oct. 17: Parents Fall Social and Fundraiser at Blackmoor Bar & Kitchen.

\*Oct. 22: School Site Council and Monthly Harvard-Kent Parents Association Meeting.

•From the Oct. 16 License Board meeting, City Hall:

• M C L A U G H L I N RESTAURANT, INC.; D/B/A: IRONSIDE GRILLE, 25 PARK St. Holder of a Common Victualler 7 Day All Alcoholic Beverages License has petitioned to transfer the license from the above - To: Ironside Tavern, LLC d/b/a Ironside Tavern (at the same location). Jon Sweeney, Manager. 1 a.m. Closing Hour. Lastly, has petitioned to pledge the license to Middlesex Savings Bank.

From the Oct. 24, 2 p.m., COMMITTEE ON JOBS, WAGES, AND WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT HEARING. Order for a hearing regarding a biannual review of the Boston Employment Commission and Boston Residents Jobs Policy. The chair of the Committee is Councilor Frank Baker and the Sponsors are Councilors Lydia Edwards and Kim Janey.

•Zoning Board of Appeals Hearing

Charlestown Applicants:  
\*When: Thursday, Oct. 17, 5:00pm

Where: 1010 Mass Ave, Boston

Proposals: 31 Prospect St.  
\*When: Tuesday, October 29th 2019, 10:30am

Where: Boston City Hall, Room 801

Proposals: 34-36 Belmont St (Redisussion)

•BPDA Meeting for Pier 4, Pier 5 and Pump House

A community meeting, hosted by the Boston Planning & Development Agency, to discuss the possible disposition of Pier 4, Pier 5 and the Pump House, BPDA-owned parcels in the Charlestown Navy Yard.

Where: 300 1st Ave, Conference Center B, Charlestown

When: Tuesday, October 22nd 2019, 6:00pm - 8:00pm

•BOSTON'S SAFEST DRIVER COMPETITION

Are you Boston's safest driver? Download and find out! You might even win \$5,000. The app allows drivers and passengers to monitor their score through five safety factors like speeding, acceleration, harsh braking, cornering, and phone distraction. The competition is open to anybody who lives in the 101 cities and towns in the Metro Boston area! Complete details and Official Rules on [www.boston.gov/safestdriver](http://www.boston.gov/safestdriver).

•Abutters Meeting for 7 Cook St

What: A meeting to discuss a proposal that consists of interior gut renovation and extension of living space to basement. Add roof top deck and replace exterior siding and trim.

Where: 7 Cook St, Charlestown

When: Wednesday, October 23, 6 p.m.

•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.

## Real Estate Transfers

BUYER 1	SELLER 1	ADDRESS	PRICE
Abell, Lynn	Saunders-Hartstein, Lisa	197 8th St #301	\$1,300,000
Miller, David	Murachver, Russell	20 Allston St #1	\$750,000
Murachver, Russell A	Premier Development Inc	33 Allston St	\$1,150,000
Liebenthal, Melissa	Walsh, Mary M	100 Bartlett St	\$1,535,000
Webber, Brien	Meleny Robert P Est	51 Chelsea St #51	\$1,700,000
Lindsey, Skyler	Plangemann, Kenna	30 Polk St #306	\$682,500
Conway, Paul	Liebenthal, Adam	52 Warren St #1	\$875,000
Hassell, Robert M	Fiamma, Vincent J	35 Washington St	\$1,727,000

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<sup>1</sup>Introductory rate for The Small Business Line of Credit is Prime plus 1.00% for the first 12 months. After 12 months rate converts to Prime plus 2.25%. Offer good for a new small business line of credit between \$10,000 and \$1,000,000. The Prime Rate is 5.00% as of 9/19/19. The Prime Rate is variable and subject to change.

<sup>2</sup>For Small Business Term Loans up to \$1,000,000. Terms up to 60 months have a rate of 5.50%; up to 36 months a rate of 5.25%; up to 12 months a rate of 5.00%. SBB-0085i Rev. 10/19



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