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FREE

# CHARLESTOWN

PATRIOT-BRIDGE

## Appalachian Mountain Club president implores readers to embrace natural world in debut book

By Dan Murphy

Everyone should spend ample time outdoors while doing their part to help care for the natural world is the overarching message John Judge hopes to instill in those who read his debut book "The Outdoor Citizen."

Judge, president and CEO of the City Square-based Appalachian Mountain Club, the oldest outdoor recreation and conservation group in the U.S., which dates back to 1876, said he conceived the book as a call to action, to implore citizens to commit to an outdoor lifestyle and make the natural world the center of their communities. He coined the titular term in making this impassioned plea for everyone to become citizens of the natural world while offering an easy-to-follow, step-by-step plan on how they can "get out, give back, get active" (as the book's subtitle decrees).

"One of the most frequently asked questions I hear from young people is, 'how can I make

(BOOK Pg. 4)



John Judge, author of "The Outdoor Citizen."

## TOWNIE BANTAM HOCKEY



Photo by Emily Harney

Mike McLaughlin of the Townie Bantam AA team looks to pass the puck to a teammate in front of the net during a contest against the Junior Railers on Saturday, Dec. 28, in Charlestown. The Townies took the contest 9-2. See Page 7 for more photos.

## Bunker Hill development project could be revolutionary in energy efficiency

By Seth Daniel

Few things are as hotly debated in the Town at the moment than the replacement of the Bunker Hill development, but one thing that has escaped discussion this time around is the extremely high level of energy efficiency proposed for the new buildings.

Adelaide Grady, senior vice president at Leggat McCall Properties and executive director of the Bunker Hill Redevelopment Project, told the Patriot-Bridge in an interview this month that they are seeking to build to a "Passive House" standard - which is the highest level of efficiency in residential building.

That standard has been accomplished in Boston before, but never on this scale - and it's something that Grady and Leggat are very proud of, even though the conversation regarding the project hasn't

yet got around to talking about this amenity.

"It's really an evolution of what was once known as 'Energy Star' from the early 2000s," she said. "There are a lot of different approaches. For residential, it's about looking at the heating and cooling of the buildings. That's what the majority of energy usage is for in residential buildings. The principal with Passive House is focusing on using as little energy as possible in terms of heating and cooling in the building envelope. There are smaller and more efficient heating and cooling systems now."

Grady knows this because it's something she is passionate about.

She started her career working as an efficiency expert in affordable housing developments in Boston. It was something she

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## CHARLESTOWN 2019 - YEAR IN REVIEW -

### Many issues continue, some new ones surprise everyone

By Seth Daniel

Civic life in Charlestown blossomed once again in 2019 as the Town came alive with activity from January to June to December. There were no shortage of events and action - with a lively Bunker Hill month, the beginning of the Master Plan process, the opening of the casino next door, a Little League City-wide Championship and the Kitchen Kup meeting the Stanley Cup. Truly, it was a fun and argumentative year - which is a good thing here. The following are just a few highlights of the news from 2019.

•Little Mystic Parcels - The Boston Planning and Development Agency commit to holding a pub-

lic process before re-releasing the Little Mystic parcels to MassPort. However, any hopes of turning the lots into community park space - as many had hoped - are quickly dashed at a City meeting dominated by workers from the AutoPort and City officials. In the end, MassPort gets a new lease on the properties in November, but has to commit to a number of community mitigation pieces - including a new rail trail project along Medford Street and the Mystic River waterfront.

•Olivia Ambrose Abducted - The City was turned upside down in January when Olivia Ambrose left Hennessey's Bar in

(REVIEW Pg. 6)



In one of the strangest moments of 2019, a member of Super Happy Fun America - which organized a Labor Day weekend Straight Pride Parade in Copley Square - faces off with an agitator who opposed them during a press conference on the grounds of the Bunker Hill Monument on Thursday evening, Aug. 29, while being supervised by Santa Claus. It was a moment. The biggest question from all: Why was Santa there? That mystery was never answered and will carry on into 2020.

# EDITORIAL

## A NEW YEAR, A NEW DECADE

The arrival of a new year -- especially when it is the start of a new decade -- marks a time of reflection for all of us.

We pause to think back to the decade that has come and gone, and wonder too, what our lives will be like 10 years from now.

Each of us ponders the questions, "Where have I been? And where am I going?"

The latter asks us to foresee the future, which by definition is an impossible task. Though we may make our best guess to predict what may lie ahead -- and to plan accordingly -- none of us has a crystal ball. The vicissitudes of life more often than not throw us curve balls that lay waste to even the best-laid of our plans for the year -- let alone the decade -- to come.

However, coming up with an answer to the former question can be equally difficult. It requires both introspection and understanding, two qualities that are in short supply in our hurried lives. We barely have enough time to do all the things we need to do every day, let alone to try to figure out how we got to where we are, wherever it is we may be.

Life does not take a time-out. The years -- and decades -- will continue to march on. While we, individually and collectively, may have some control over our future, all of us inexorably will be swept along by the currents of time and fortune that will bring us to a destination that none of us can foresee.

In the spirit of a new year -- and a new decade -- we offer our readers the enduring words of the poet Alfred Lord Tennyson:

Ring out the old, ring in the new,

Ring, happy bells, across the snow:

The year is going, let him go;

Ring out the false, ring in the true.

## HAVE A HAPPY -- AND SAFE -- NEW YEAR

Celebrating the New Year requires all of us to make sure not only that we ourselves do so safely, but also that we are vigilant regarding the safety of others.

Although most of us these days take precautions to ensure that we do not operate a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol (or anything else) on New Year's Eve -- whether by means of having a designated driver, or using Uber, or staying overnight in a hotel -- there still are too many among us who will get behind the wheel of a car after having had too much to drink.

The most important thing we can do at an individual level is to prevent our friends and loved ones from becoming another tragic story in the morning news by taking their keys or offering them a ride home if they appear incapable of driving soberly and safely.

New Year's Eve can be a time of joy -- it is up to all of us to make sure it does not turn into a tragedy.

We wish all of our readers a happy, healthy -- and safe -- New Year.



GUEST OP-ED

## The New Year's Noise Diet: Why you should cut the empty 'brain calories' in 2020

By Joe McCormack

If you're like most of us, you overindulged a bit too much in 2019. No, not on calories (well, maybe those too!), but on "noise." That's the name for the dizzying onslaught of information from work emails, app notifications, the 24/7 news cycle, social media updates, and other forms of screen time that leaves us unable to focus, listen, or do deep work.

A smidgen of noise now and again is okay. (We all have our guilty pleasures!) But consuming it mindlessly, all day long, is as bad as keeping a bag of chips, a monster-size soda, and a can of frosting at our desk and reaching for them every few minutes.

Too many empty brain calories won't make you fat but they will make you mentally anemic. Noise keeps you in a constant state of distraction. And like actual junk food, a high-noise digital diet is addictive, yet it never satisfies or nourishes you.

The real problem with giving into noise temptation isn't what you're doing; it's what you're not doing. You're tuning out what really matters. You're skimming the surface. When you're scrolling Facebook, for instance, you aren't

learning a new language, refining that career-changing presentation, or engaging with your kids in a meaningful way.

The new year is the perfect time to put yourself on a noise diet. To help with your calorie count, let's take a look at what noise junk food looks like:

The irritating—yet addictive—parade of social media stock characters in your newsfeed. This band of noisemakers assaults your brain with their cries for attention. For instance:

- The humble bragger. Your college rival who subtly slips into her post that she just got another promotion at her swanky company. #blessed #gag

- The cryptic drama-stirrer. That self-righteous friend who calls out people anonymously for perceived slights or makes vague "poor me" pity posts. (Cue the wave of very concerned commenters.)

- The over-sharer. We don't need a play-by-play of your colonoscopy. Thanks.

- The drop-of-a-hat ranter. Whose day would be complete without a furious recounting of how the barista screwed up your nonfat, dairy-free, double-shot, decaf, extra-hot mochaccino with

extra foam? The nerve!

- The overly zealous kid promoter. Yes, yes, we know Junior is the smartest, cutest, cleverest tot around—your other 15 posts this week made that perfectly clear.

- The amateur political pundit. Do not engage...just don't.

Dumb@\$ shows on TV. You don't need to waste your precious attention span watching Jerry Springer, B-list celebrity lip-synch contests, or those morning talk shows. Substance-free television combined with the lure of a cozy couch can quickly turn into a lost day or evening.

The 24/7 news carousel-of-darkness. Sadly, most news is bad news, and during a controversial election year it can also be fodder for controversy, vitriol, and the loss of civility with friends, family, and neighbors. (Hint: You don't need to totally disengage, but it's good to be discerning about what you let in—and about how often you engage in debates with the people in your life.)

Your work email. Your boss just had to email you at 9:30 p.m.... again. The moment you jump out of the bath to write back is the moment work email becomes yet

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# CLERGY VIEWPOINT

FROM THE CHARLESTOWN CLERGY ASSOCIATION

## And what do you expect for 2020?

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

As we bid adieu to 2019 and turn the page of the calendar for this New Year, it seems a fair question to pose. Because it is an election year, most everyone has something to say about politics these days. There is much in the news, and the candidates are all jockeying for position in the eye of the voters. In the area of sports, similarly, many folks have ideas and opinions; and it is the same about music, movies, the weather, social media, TV, religion, the church, globalization, the economy, work places and so on.

Usually I enjoy conversations about some of the complex and popular topics of the day. But, from time to time, I find myself in a conversation with someone who seems negative about everything. Maybe you have had the same experience. Sometimes their position is couched in the opening line, “Now-a-days ...” with a conclusion that whatever the topic, its state has deteriorated from earlier days. I used to think this was the mindset of older folks. However, now I am older and

I am surprised to discover that this attitude is found in all age groups. Moreover, within that group of people for whom the glass is always half-empty, there is another angle – those who feel that all along there has been a plan for the glass to be this way.

A cynic is a person who speaks critically about something – often with great passion – and appears to be dismissive about any or much of value in the topic at hand. Yet what is most intriguing to me is that the cynic posits there is nothing one can do to make a difference, for the cynic has little faith in human sincerity and goodness. In my experience, a cynic is usually righteous and even intimidating in exerting a position, and for this reason, it can be poisonous.

I speak about cynicism because it appears to me the opposite of the mindset of a Christian. We believe in redemption, forgiveness and in the genuine goodness of persons. Further, we believe that God’s generosity is without limit and persons of faith are encouraged to work for the common

good. Trust enters here as well; a cynic would dismiss trusting others and/or society with contempt and the Christian would be called to live the “Golden Rule” – treat others, as you would have them treat you.

Certainly, I realize the issues facing our community, country and world are daunting on many fronts. And I believe that God’s power is limitless and the most intractable problem is not beyond resolution. Our faith tradition and Scripture invite each of us into a relationship with Jesus Christ. In and through this relationship, persons can accomplish the unimaginable. Most of us have seen proof of this even in our own lives.

The truth is that there is a bit of the cynic in each of us. However, we have a choice to be otherwise. The New Year is upon us. Will we look at this new beginning with hope or cynically dismiss it? The latter leads to darkness and despair. The former leads to light and limitless possibilities.

### OP-ED (from pg. 2)

another source of noise.

Are you feeling that noise hang-over settle in? Don’t worry, you can kick off the new year with a different kind of diet—one that cuts the empty “brain calories” of digital distraction and gives you what you’re really craving: a more intentional life. Join my “Just Say No to Noise” Movement and tip the scales in the other direction. A few suggestions:

Try going a week without social media. (We promise, you’ll survive.) A short detox from social media is a pretty painless way to unplug and reclaim a lot of lost time. When the week is over, you can see if you even want to go back to occasional scrolling.

Reduce temptation by “hiding” distracting devices from yourself. Okay, you probably can’t hide your computer but you can shut the office door. As for cell phones and tablets, treat them like what they are: gateways to digital distraction (and it is a very slippery slope). Find an out-of-the-way place to charge and store your devices so you’re not constantly reaching for them.

Break the idiot-box “background noise” habit. It’s easy to mindlessly turn on the TV when you get home. Problem is, it’s broadcasting nonstop noise into your work-free hours. Instead, plan a time to watch your favorite shows. Daily exposure to the depressing litany of pain and conflict we call “news” isn’t making your life better. Neither is watching the “Fatty McButterpants” episode of King of Queens for the 50th time. (Okay, we admit that one is pretty funny.)

Set some work/life boundaries with the 7-to-7 rule. The company won’t crash if you stop answering emails around the clock. After 7 p.m., put away your devices for the night. Don’t pick them up again until 7 a.m. the next day.

Insist on phone-free family dinners... Yes, the kids might whine at first, but soon enough they’ll get used to conversing with the out-of-touch “Boomers” and “Karens” at the table.

...and screen-free family fun days. For instance, make video games and TV completely off-limits every Wednesday and Friday. Yes, even if the kids swear they have no homework. Instead, do something fun or productive as a family. Play a board game. Go bowling or skating. Cook a great

meal together. Volunteer at the local animal shelter. Heck...maybe even read.

Learn to save your “appetite” for the stuff that really matters... Your “appetite” is really your attention span, and it’s your most precious resource. Filling up on headlines, emails, and social media means there’s little left over for doing the deep and meaningful work that helps you reach big goals at work and in your personal life. Before you cozy into an hour of lurking on your ex’s Facebook page, close the laptop and find something productive to do.

...and choose some meaningful goals to pursue. When you are able to sharpen and aim your focus, you can do some pretty impressive &#%. Want to start a website? Get a better job? Learn to code? These “North Star” goals are the best incentive to rethink your relationship with noise and see how your life changes.

We don’t realize that very often our addiction to information is the thing holding us back from getting a huge promotion, becoming valedictorian, or training for a marathon, but that’s exactly what happens as time passes. Once you think of it this way, it’s so much easier to put yourself on a noise diet. Make this the year you take back your time and use it to do something that matters.

*Joseph McCormack is the author of NOISE: Living and Leading When Nobody Can Focus. He is passionate about helping people gain clarity when there is so much competing for our attention. He is a successful marketer, entrepreneur, and author. His first book, BRIEF: Make a Bigger Impact by Saying Less (Wiley, 2014), sets the standard for concise communication.*

*Joe is the founder and managing director of The BRIEF Lab, an organization dedicated to teaching professionals, military leaders, and entrepreneurs how to think and communicate clearly. His clients include Boeing, Harley-Davidson, Microsoft, Mastercard, DuPont, and select military units and government agencies. He publishes a weekly podcast called “Just Saying” that helps people master the elusive skills of focus and brevity.*

*To learn more, visit [www.noisethebook.com](http://www.noisethebook.com).*

## ‘Operation Safe Holidays’ ended New Year’s Eve

On New Year’s Eve the Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission (ABCC) conducted alcohol enforcement operations at bars in major cities across the Commonwealth, including several operations in Boston. The primary objective was to prevent impaired driving and other alcohol related harm on the holiday known for heavy alcohol consumption.

This holiday season, the ABCC focused enforcement efforts at bars throughout the state that have been most often identified as the last bar to sell alcohol to a convicted drunk driver, as well as locations identified by police as

a source of alcohol-related criminal activity, Treasurer Deborah Goldberg announced.

“This effort supports safer roads and communities throughout Massachusetts during the holiday season,” said Treasurer Deb Goldberg. “We want people to enjoy New Year’s Eve, but responsibly - this kind of enforcement establishes a long-term deterrence for bar owners from over-serving, helping keep the public safe from drunk driving and other alcohol related harm.”

The program is run in conjunction with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration’s (NHTSA) Impaired Driving

Crackdown, from Thanksgiving Eve through New Year’s Eve, and is funded through the Executive Office of Public Safety and Security - Highway Safety Division. The ABCC will also be working with local police departments that have identified high risk locations in their communities.

In 2017, alcohol-impaired driving fatalities accounted for 10,874 deaths. Excessive alcohol consumption in the U.S is responsible for an average of 80,000 deaths each year an estimated cost of \$223.5 billion. Data indicates that well over 50 percent of impaired driving arrests originate at bars.



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## BOOK (from pg. 1)

a difference?’ and for so many of them, there seems to be this feeling of, ‘why should I even get out of bed in the morning when it comes to climate change?’” Judge said. “This is set up to be a why and how-to guide - why do we need to participate in a natural world, and how can I achieve that goal.”

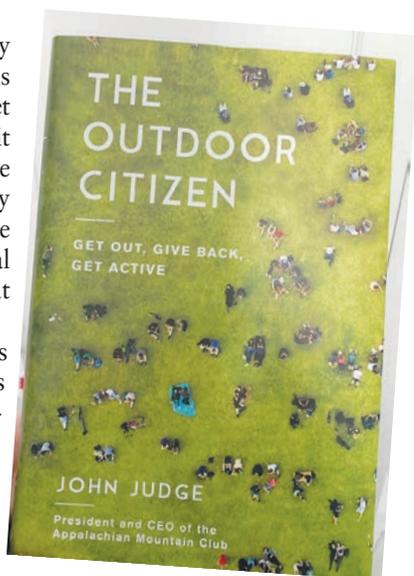
In his book, Judge outlines his vision for transforming today’s urban centers into “outdoor cities” via the creation of more green space, outdoor recreational activities, eco-friendly transportation and sustainable food sources. He also offers a how-to guide to advise readers on transitioning to green energy sources and ultimately funding the model for a new economy that relies increasingly less on fossil fuels.

“The central premise is if we don’t connect people who live in the cities with nature, then we’re not going to succeed in pushing back against global warming and climate change,” said Judge, a resident of Mt. Vernon Street on Beacon Hill. “A lot of people who live on or near Blue Hill Avenue don’t know the Blue Hills are at the end, why is that? I think one of the critical pieces with creating an outdoor city will be connecting all the people who live there to the fun of the outdoors especially those from the underserved neighborhoods.”

Also, Judge proposes installing new plantings to create green latticework above Storrow Drive, with a breathable top running down its middle to function as a “cycling highway,” as just one unique opportunity for creating new outdoor recreation in Boston.

“We have the technology to do it and could even use a laminated timber method, which is essentially sustainable harvest wood, to create the end product,” Judge said. “Technology keeps getting faster and faster. I’m excited about technological applications to energy that can better utilize green energy...and other new innovations on the energy front.”

“The Outdoor City” was the working title of Judge’s book until his publisher convinced him it could seemingly exclude the 30 percent of the world’s population not living in urban areas. Judge acquiesced and agreed to modify the title of his book to what went



to press in an effort to bring his message of all-inclusivity in the outdoors to the widest-possible readership.

“I’m trying to instill in folks that everyone is part of the outdoors, and that in order for this to succeed, there can’t be any more exclusivity,” Judge said. “The outdoors are open to everyone and need everyone. The bottom line is where ever you are, this is a call for us to all get involved and hopefully be catalysts for a global movement.”

Judge need not worry his call will go unheard, however, because even before the Dec. 17 publication of “The Outdoor Citizen,” it had already garnered advance acclaim from the likes of Rose Marcario, president and CEO of Patagonia; Steve Smith, president and CEO of L.L. Bean; and Joseph E. Aoun, president of Northeastern University.

“The Outdoor Citizen’ is a visionary blueprint for how individuals, communities, and, indeed, our entire civilization must act to become outdoor-centric in an epoch defined by both climate change and miraculous technological promise,” Aoun wrote.

Judge willingly admits, though, he had a deeper, more personal motivation for writing the book at this juncture in his life.

“My daughter is 3 and will be 50 in 2066, and that got me thinking about how the world will look differently and what are we doing now to make sure she has a great future,” Judge said.

“The Outdoor Citizen” is now available from Amazon and the Appalachian Mountain Club at outdoors.org.

## CRWA, CLF settle lawsuit with EPA

Special to the Patriot-Bridge

Charles River Watershed Association (CRWA) and Conservation Law Foundation (CLF) have reached a proposed settlement with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (US EPA) regarding the Massachusetts municipal stormwater permit.

The two organizations intervened in the permit appeal process to ensure that the permit’s pollution reduction requirements were in line with current science. The groups fought to require nature-based solutions for stormwater management in new and redevelopment projects and push for stronger protections to defend waterways from polluted runoff that causes toxic algae blooms.

The proposed settlement was published in the Federal Register on Dec. 27 before undergoing a 30-day public comment period.

The permit governs stormwater runoff from cities and towns along the Charles and requires a greater reduction in the polluted runoff that ends up in the river. During rain or snowmelt, water from urban streets, parking lots, and construction sites carry oil, grease, sediment, phosphorus and other pollutants into the river. This can cause toxic algae outbreaks like the ones seen this summer, which choke plants and wildlife and make the river unsafe for humans and pets.

Under the Clean Water Act, municipalities and other public entities that discharge stormwater into rivers and streams must comply with the “MS4” (short for

“municipal separate storm sewer system”) general permit, which is issued by US EPA. Stormwater is the largest source of pollution in the Charles River, and the MS4 permit requires municipalities to reduce stormwater pollution by removing illicit sewer connections to storm drains and taking other steps to reduce the amount of nitrogen, phosphorous, bacteria, and other toxins into drains.

US EPA first issued an updated permit in 2016 that was more stringent than the previous permit yet delayed the permit’s effective date. CRWA and CLF filed suit against US EPA to force the agency to carry out the Clean Water Act. Other parties, including the National Association of Home Builders, also sued US EPA, seeking to weaken the permit.

## ENERGY (from pg. 1)

came to while in college, and it stems from her concern for climate change and the overuse of energy resources.

“I think everyone is on board at Leggat McCall with this because it is a company of thinkers,” she said. “Those ideas are coming from the top too. They wanted to build the buildings with the highest performance on energy as possible. I don’t know if I would be working on this project if that wasn’t the way we were trying to go. I believe so passionately in this...No one has tried to do this on this scale in Boston. It’s where things are going in moving forward with regard to doing the right thing environmentally.”

She estimated the heating and cooling systems that are proposed to be used in the new project would use between 40 and 50 percent less energy than a modern-built building – which achieves much higher efficiency than many of the older buildings in Charlestown and Boston.

The groundbreaking systems will use electricity, and courtesy of new technology, electric units are now much more advanced than when they first came on the market years ago. Harnessing the ability to re-use energy and never lose any heated or cooled air, the units can make living spaces more comfortable for less money.

“It used to be they couldn’t run the heat pump for any temperatures below 30 or 25 degrees,” she said. “That didn’t make sense for us. The technology now has advanced in the last eight years

and the heat pumps operate at temperatures below zero in heat pump mode.”

In the language of energy efficiency – which is something that Grady specializes in and is passionate about – the key is about the efficiency of the units. Whereas a traditional furnace cannot achieve more than 100 percent efficiency (and most new units are around 85 to 95 percent efficient), the units being considered for the Bunker Hill redevelopment can achieve greater than 100 percent efficiency. At the same time, it produces a higher air quality inside because it exchanges outside air for inside air. However, to achieve such high efficiency, the energy from the warm (or cool air in the summer) air is harnessed and reused by the heating/cooling unit. That allows no energy to escape and less energy needed to condition the air. If the air starts at a higher, or lower, temperature, it takes less energy to get it to the right degree.

At the same time, the units provide cleaner, fresher air than traditional heating and cooling products. That will help, Grady said, with indoor air quality, and ventilation of cooking smells and potential pet odors too.

The units are combined with an impenetrable building envelope when it comes to insulation and windows – making sure little to no air escapes except through the heating/cooling unit. She compared that to a Yeti cooler or a good Thermos, noting that drinks stay hot or cold longer because the

seal is better.

This all comes via a mind to achieve this kind of efficiency from the earliest of designs. Trying to do it afterward isn’t possible, she said.

“Interestingly about Passive House and the way we’ve approached it is you have to start the design of the project with the goal of being Passive House,” she said. “It has to start early or it cannot happen. It is designed from the beginning to have a very high level of continuous insulation and to be very tightly sealed. Then the heating and cooling systems are designed at a size to make things that much more efficient.”

The proposal for Bunker Hill is an exciting one for Grady, and not just for the discussions about height, open space and the numbers of units – which have dominated most meetings to date. What is particularly exciting for her is the possibility to see energy efficiency move to a new level with the Bunker Hill project – a level that could set the standard for future new construction projects in all of Boston.

“When I was in college, I started looking at climate change and how our built environment contributes to it,” she said. “The opportunity to do something about that was possible. It’s just about creating an energy behind it. As opposed to the auto industry that has to completely re-tool the behaviors about how the world travels, the building world doesn’t have to do that. I think that’s really exciting.”

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# COUNCILOR EDWARDS HOSTS RE-ELECTION CELEBRATION, BIRTHDAY PARTY FUNDRAISER

Councilor Lydia Edwards hosted a re-election celebration and birthday party fundraiser on Friday, Dec. 13, at Filippo Ristorante in the North End. Loads of Charlestown friends made the walk over the Charlestown Bridge to the restaurant to support Councilor Edwards. She was introduced by State Rep. Aaron Michlewitz – the chair of the powerful House Ways & Means Committee.



Councilor Lydia Edwards addressed the crowd at her fundraiser.



Councilor Lydia Edwards catches up with Jack Kelly at her birthday bash.



Manny Lopes, CEO of East Boston Neighborhood Health Center and chair of the Boston Public Health Commission, attended the party.

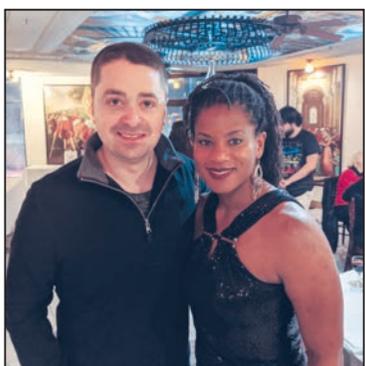


COURTESY PHOTOS

Councilor-elect Kenzie Bok came to support her future colleague.



Charlestown State Rep. Dan Ryan, North End State Rep. Aaron Michlewitz, and East Boston State Rep. Adrian Madaro joined Councilor Lydia Edwards for her re-election celebration and birthday bash in the North End on Dec. 13. Councilor Edwards brought in a large crowd of supporters, colleagues and friends to mark the occasion.



Outgoing Councilor Josh Zakim came to support Councilor Edwards.



Young people performed a traditional Central American dance for those at the party.



Amanda Zettel and Pippa Nava with Councilor Lydia Edwards.



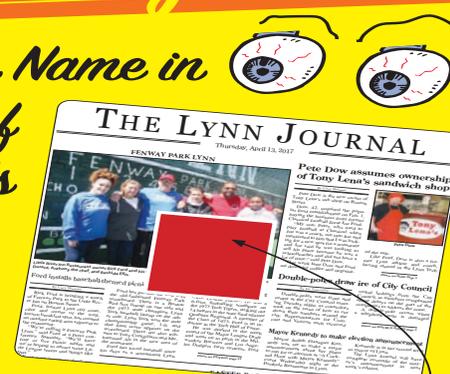
Mary Boucher and Elaine Donovan celebrated with Councilor Lydia Edwards.



Sy Mintz was in attendance for Councilor Lydia Edwards.

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## REVIEW (from pg. 1)

Faneuil Hall and was taken to a Charlestown apartment in the Bunker Hill development where she said she was held captive for days. Police used a tracking device on her phone to locate her on Walford Way, and took Victor Pena into custody at the time. He was sent to Bridgewater State Hospital at his first court hearing in Charlestown for an evaluation. His case is ongoing, but family members said he has been slow since birth, and they do not believe him to be guilty. Police sharply disagree and believe he is responsible for his actions. The case leads to a city-wide task force study on nightclub safety, which is presented to the public with recommendations in December.

•The Master Plan – Few things delved more into what to call something than the Master Plan process, or was it a strategic planning initiative? It depended on who one spoke to in 2019. While many in the community battled with the City on whether it was called a Master Plan or not, the bulk of the matter became about how to plan for the Town. A new process was laid out in the fall with several public and semi-private meetings taking place throughout the community to “inform” the process and set boundaries. The Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) will begin the official study of the Town in late January.

•Bunker Hill Development Re-Start – Mayor Martin Walsh ensured the Bunker Hill Development project would not stall once again when he committed \$30 million in City Capital



Photo by Marianne Salza

*Ayla, Danny, Ava, and Dan Considine were all smiles at the Night for Neuroblastoma fundraiser on Saturday, March 16, at the Knights of Columbus. It had been one year ago that the family was fighting for little Ava against Neuroblastoma. After one year of good health, the family invited hundreds of friends and supporters to raise money for other children and families fighting this rare form of pediatric cancer. The night was a major success.*

funds to the project in a ceremony on the basketball courts April 24. The project, a partnership between the Boston Housing Authority, the Corcoran Companies and Leggat McCall, continued meetings with the community in the late spring, and in November. They plan to file their project with the City in January at some point, with a possible groundbreaking in late 2020.

•New Superintendent, New School Outlook – New Supt. Brenda Cassellius made her first Boston appearance on May 8 during the Mayor’s Coffee Hour at Eden Street Park. Cassellius embarked on a whirlwind tour of

the City’s schools after reporting for work over the summer, including spending some major time trying to figure out issues confronting parents in Charlestown – that being seats for incoming students. Cassellius held a number of meetings in the Town, including a very intense one in the fall. That, however, was followed with a detailed and upgraded timeline for ending the current role of the Edwards Middle School. That school will not re-enroll for next school year, and the space is likely to become available to help house the glut of new, young students in the Town. The news was bolstered by good news for the Harvard-Kent, which Cassellius announced in May would get an extension to sixth grade in the 2020-21 school year. The schools issue will be an ongoing community conversation in 2020.

•Jubilee 160 - St. Francis De Sales Church celebrates 160 years in a Jubilee 160 event on May 19. Father Daniel Mahoney said it was a wonderful celebration planned by long-time members and new residents of the Town. Cardinal Sean O’Malley presided over the special Mass with Father Mahoney.

•Rainy Parade - A little rain was no match for the Battle of Bunker Hill Day Parade this year on June 16. Residents came in large numbers despite the intermittent rain, and Chief Marshal Milton Lashus famously said, “No rain can ruin a Townie parade.”



Photo by Katy Rogers

*Gov. Charlie Baker joined Sen. Sal DiDomenico for the annual St. Patrick’s Day fundraiser in March at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The event went off without a hitch once again and attracted many of the political elite from Boston and the State House.*

•Encore Boston Harbor Opening – The opening of the Encore Boston Harbor took place on June 23 to great pomp and circumstance on a beautiful, sunny Sunday morning. However, the opening locally started in February when Encore began holding its first massive job fairs in Boston’s Hynes Convention Center. Thousands were hired between February and May, with most reporting for their first day of work in early June. The excitement continued to build as the Encore Runner shuttles started to appear on the streets of Chelsea, followed by Encore buses coming and going from the Malden Center and Wellington T Stops.

On June 23, with Encore luxury yachts bringing visitors to the

front door by water, and shuttles bringing visitors to the resort from public transportation hubs – dignitaries from the City, state and Wynn Resorts were on hand to welcome everyone inside. The doors opened as unique day-light fireworks exploded overhead in the cobalt blue sky, and ‘Nothing But the Best’ by Frank Sinatra played over the outdoor loudspeakers.

•Encore Post-Opening – If the build-up and opening of the casino was a major story of the year, a close second was the casino after its opening. While many – for years – predicted monstrous traffic jams daily at all hours caused by the casino, that just

(REVIEW Pg. 7)



Courtesy Photo

*The Honorable Rya W. Zobel – a Charlestown resident - administers the Oath of Office to Attorney General Maura Healey – also a Charlestown resident - on Jan. 16 at the Emerson Colonial Theatre. Celebrating a successful re-election at the swearing in, Healey said she would focus on the opiate epidemic as one of her main priorities in 2019 and 2020.*



*Irene Morey of the Navy Yard with her best friend, Architect Peter Wells, during the Spring Fling in mid-April at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Morey had recently celebrated her 103rd birthday and said if one wants to be happy, then just make a decision to be happy. She continues to be active in the Town through the year and into 2020.*

REVIEW (from pg. 5)

never appeared. After hundreds of hours of preparing for the worst, the worst never came. Still, traffic is very light at the resort in most hours – aside from a few busy periods. It was the surprise of all surprises for most. That surprise was followed up by the soft performance of the resort’s restaurants, hotel and retail offerings – which were expected to set a new standard for performance and quality in Greater Boston. While the casino portion of the resort has performed ahead of many other casinos around the United States, the hotel and restaurants – in particular – still seem to struggle to attract guests consistently. A new, surprise change in the leadership team last fall came without great notice, putting out long-time President Bob DeSalvio. That change is still unfolding, and it’s clear the resort is still testing the waters on how to brand and become Boston’s resort of choice. On the plus side, though, Encore quickly became a destination for boxing events, unique celebrity concerts and world-class nightclub DJs – such as Shaquille O’Neal, who highlighted the opening of the Memoire Nightclub on the property.

•Navy Yard Activation - The summer months brought new “activation” plans for the Navy Yard. A once-controversial “beer

garden” ends up being a hit locally and regionally as The Anchor Event Space at the fountain in Shipyard Park. However, a proposal for a Tall Ship Restaurant fizzles out for the owners of Pier 6 Restaurant group after a great deal of discussion and controversy. Another plan to have kayak and canoe rentals also doesn’t get steam due to infrastructure costs of the docking.

•No rally here - A strange and upsetting ‘Revolution’ rally by the Patriot Front in and around the Bunker Hill Monument disturbs residents and National Parks officials over the July 4th holiday weekend. The rally looked to be simply for film, as those marching in under the cloak of darkness appeared to be making a film, and fled quickly when confronted by real patriotic Townies.

•Kup and Cup - The Kitchen Kup got even more exciting in the first weekend of August when it came face-to-face with the real Stanley Cup in New Hampshire courtesy of former Kitchen Kup player – who won the Cup with the St. Louis Blues in 2019 – Zach Sanford. Kup Founder Joe Brennan said it was the first time the two Kups had met and it was a fantastic moment. In Kup action, Charlestown’s Brendan Collier had a dynamite team and

rolled through the tournament easily, but then hit a brick wall in the championships, losing twice to the veteran Russo Team of Medford. Sanford had played with the Russo Team in the Kup some years ago, and welcomed his old teammates for the chance meeting.

•New Eliot School - The Eliot Innovation School in the North End, with about one-third of the students being from Charlestown, unveils a brand new building on Commercial Street for the start of the school year. The building was formerly a luxury furniture store, but has been built into a marvelous learning space with natural light, modern classrooms and the best technology.

•Safe Injection - The Charlestown MGH Health Center presents a mock-up safe injection site at its High Street facility in October. The mock-up included a panel where many recovery professionals stated it might be a good idea for those struggling with opioids.

•Flaherty tops Town ticket - The City Election reveals an easy victory for Councilor Lydia Edwards, who is unopposed. However, the at-large race is too close to call for the final seat, with Alejandra St. Guillen and Julia Mejia within 10 votes at the end of the night. In a recount later in December, Mejia is revealed to have won by one vote. Neither candidate scored well in the Charlestown vote, with Councilor Michael Flaherty topping the ticket in the Town.



Photo by Keiko Hiromi

Maddie and Ed Brooks handing out gourmet stuffing at the Thanksgiving distribution for Harvest on Vine. The need continues to be great, but the workers are now few at the annual event. Hundreds of families were served with a turkey and all the fixings for a successful Thanksgiving meal.

with one count in late November. The woman is to be arraigned in West Roxbury District Court on the charge. Her attorney denied his client was responsible.

•Townie Santa Returns - This year, on Christmas, the giving spirit was alive in the Town with the Warren Tavern’s Toys for Tots program and the Kennedy Center Christmas distribution party being very successful. However, the Bunker Hill Associates and many partners revived the long-dormant Townie Santa effort – holding a holiday luncheon for senior citizens and veterans, and distributing hot meals to the elderly and veterans on Dec. 22. Organizers said it was a great first step, and they plan to be back next year in a bigger and better effort.

•Kent Wins - The Harvard-Kent School wins the 2019 EdVestor prize in a competitive process with several other improving, and high-achieving, elementary schools in Boston. They were awarded the School on the Move Prize in a ceremony on Oct. 31.

•The Peace Park Saga - The Peace Park on Lowney Way made big news this year as it was alleged that the park was desecrated by some neighbors. The Park was dedicated in 2017 as a tribute to those lost to violence or overdose over the years. However, over the summer, organizers of the Park – the Turn It Around youth group – found that many of the features had been removed. Police identified a suspect, and she was charged



Photo by Derek Kouyoumjian

Rafael Rodriguez proudly holds his Carmen Miranda...aka Hazel, during The Anchor’s pet costume contest in October at the Navy Yard. The Halloween event was one of several successful events throughout the summer and fall in the new “activated” space on Shipyard Park.

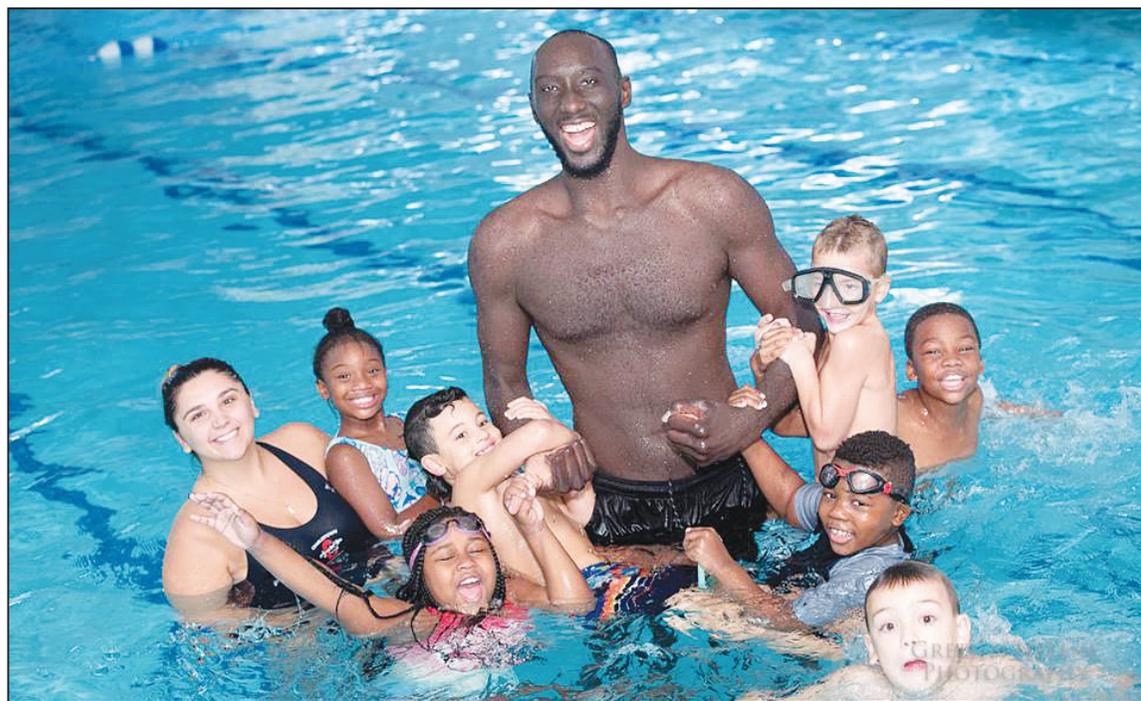


Photo courtesy Boys & Girls Clubs of Boston and Gretjen Helene Photography

Celtics 7’5” center Tacko Fall needed a place to learn to swim, and the Charlestown Boys & Girls Club was where he dove in last month. Aquatics Director Colby Cabill and several beginner swimmers at the Club welcomed Fall and two other Celtics as they learned the backstroke, how to float and how to hold their breath underwater.

# TOWNIES BANTAM AA TEAM IN HOCKEY ACTION AGAINST THE RAILERS

The Charlestown Townies Bantam AA team faced the Junior Railers on Saturday, Dec. 28, on home ice in the Emmons Horrigan O'Neil Rink. The Townies came away with a 9-2 victory. The team is at 6-2-3 since the beginning of November.

Photos by Emily Harney



Goalie Charlie Maynard with another save using the pads.



Stephen Fabiano up close on the boards with a Railer.



Quinn Rockhill fights for position.



Mike Frawley waits on a pass.



Joe Greene dashes through a defender.



Mike McLaughlin battles for the puck with several Railers.



Charlie Maynard in goal makes another great save.

# NEIGHBORHOOD ROUND UP

## USE LYNDA.COM FOR SMALL BUSINESS NEEDS AT CHARLESTOWN BRANCH LIBRARY

Learn how to advance your business skills through courses available through Lynda.com at the Charlestown Branch of the Boston Public Library on Monday, January 13, at 6:30 p.m. Find out how you can take classes on your own schedule using Lynda.com (aka LinkedIn Learning), available for free 24/7 on the Boston Public Library website. For more information, call the branch at 617-242-1248

## SPRING (AND WINTER) LACROSSE REGISTRATION IS NOW OPEN

ALL ARE WELCOME. The Charlestown Lacrosse and Learning Center has opened registration for its main Spring season & for its Winter skills sea-

sons. The CLLC teaches the great game of Lacrosse to a diverse group of boys and girls, Grades K-8th. New players are always welcome regardless of skill level and scholarships are always available. We believe in the power of Lacrosse, as it is the great equalizer in the sporting world. You don't need to be tall, strong, fast or big to be successful and it's a communal sport where anyone can find a niche and be a productive member of the team. As a program, we promote the following core values in everything we do: Teamwork, Responsibility, Community Service, Patience, & Effort. Please call (617) 242-9328 or visit our website ([www.charlestownlacrosse.com/registration](http://www.charlestownlacrosse.com/registration)) for more information and to register today!!!

## HARVEST ON VINE FOOD PANTRY APPEAL

Since the start of the school year, the Food Pantry has had a great need for cereal to include in its distribution. Donations of non-perishable foods are also

greatly appreciated.

Donations drops are: Food Pantry, 49 Vine St. (Hayes Square), The Cooperative Bank - 201 Main St. or the Parish Center - 46 Winthrop St. (by the Training Field). Or donate by sending checks to: Harvest on Vine, Parish Center, 46 Winthrop St., Charlestown, MA 02129. For more information, call Tom MacDonald 617-990-7314.

## WINTER CLOTHING DRIVE - HELP SOMEONE STAY WARM THIS WINTER

The Charlestown Coalition/ Turn It Around are asking for contributions of winter clothing this season. This appeal is for brand new socks, hats, gloves and scarves for adults. There are donation boxes located at The Boys & Girls Club on the 3rd Floor, Charlestown Coalition Office and The First Church in Charlestown will be accepting donations Mon. - Fri. From 12 - 1 p.m. or Sundays from 9:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.

## TOWNIE SPORTS

man, Belmont Hill)

Colm Vraibel (junior defenseman, Boston Latin)

Jack Adduci (junior defenseman, Latin Academy)

Eddie Pistorino (junior wing, Belmont Hill JV)

Noel Gallagher (junior defenseman, Boston Latin)

Aidan Boucher (sophomore defenseman, Catholic Memorial JV)

Owen Delvalle (sophomore wing, Malden Catholic JV)

Andy Qiu (sophomore wing, East Boston)

Jessica Pistorino (freshman wing, Worcester Academy)

Eamon Vraibel (freshman wing, Latin Academy)

Cullen Lacey (8th grade wing, Latin Academy)

### •TOWNIE ROOTS:

Ken Guittarr (head coach, East Boston)

Kendall Junta (assistant coach, Reading)

Catherine Taglilatela (assistant coach, Reading)

Patrick McGoff (assistant

coach, East Boston)

Ryan McGoff (assistant coach, East Boston)

Steve Cedorchuk (assistant coach, Nobles)

Kevin Gallagher (assistant coach, Reading)

Finn Doherty (senior wing, Milton)

Landyn Greator (junior wing, Reading)

Ronan Doherty (junior wing, Groton)

Grace Connell (junior goalie, Stoneham/Melrose)

Braden Fitzpatrick (junior wing, Northeast)

Treavor Owens (junior wing, Reading)

Joe O'Brien (sophomore wing, Wakefield)

Michael Locke (sophomore wing, Wakefield)

Owen Locke (sophomore defenseman, Wakefield)

Patrick Cotter (freshman wing, Northeast)

Maxx Owens (freshman defenseman, Reading JV)

## For the Record

### •Warren Prescott School Dates:

\*January 6: Students return to school

\*January 8: School Site Council Meeting

\*January 15: School Preview Day

### •Harvard Kent School Dates:

\*January 6: Students return to school

\*BPS School Preview Dates: Thursday, January 16, 5:45-6:45 p.m.

•Jan. 6, City Council meeting, swearing in members, noon. City Hall.

•From the Jan. 8 Zoning Commission hearing, City Hall, 9 a.m.:

9:45 a.m. - First Amendment to the Amended and Restated Master Plan for Planned Development Area No. 51, Hood Business Park. Development Plan for 6 Stack Street within Planned Development Area No. 51

Said First Amendment would allow for changes in the proposed phasing of construction as well as proposed building program. Said Development Plan would allow for the construction of an approximately twenty (20) foot high, one (1) story building containing up to 3,912 square feet of gross floor area to be used primarily for bicycle storage, retail, and service uses and will also include a rooftop garden and plaza, and associated landscaping and open space.

From the Jan. 8 Conservation Commission meeting, City Hall 5th Floor, 6 p.m.:

•Notice of Intent for DEP File No. 006-1682 from Fort Point Associates on behalf of Diversified Automotive for the proposed seawall repair and construction of a service platform located at Mystic Piers 48 & 49 on Terminal Street, Charlestown, MA (DPA, LUO, Coastal Bank, Fish Run, LSCSF, 100ft Buffer to Coastal Bank)

### •2020 Spaulding-CNC Community Fund Grants

The Spaulding-CNC Community Partnership Fund awards grants to eligible non-profit organizations. The first tutorial for applicants will be held on Monday, Dec. 16, 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus. If you cannot make this date, a second tutorial will be held on Wednesday, January 8, 2020, 7 p.m. at the same location. Please note that attendance at a tutorial by a member of the organization, not necessarily the primary author, is required in order to submit an application. Applications are due by Friday, January 17, 2020 at 5 p.m.

For more information, please contact Shelley Mogil (HYPERLINK "mailto:shelleymogil@gmail.com" \t "\_blank" shelleymogil@gmail.com), 978-505-5473 or visit the CNC website. Applications for downloading will not be available until the day of the first tutorial.

### •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.

Visit [www.charlestownbridge.com](http://www.charlestownbridge.com)

# Former Encore president lands job overseeing New York casinos

By Seth Daniel

Former Encore Boston Harbor President Bob DeSalvio has landed on his feet in New York, being appointed last week as the president of casinos in New York City and the Catskills.

Genting Group announced this month they had hired DeSalvio to oversee the existing Resort World New York City and Resort World Catskills resort casinos. Resort World New York City is the only casino in New York City, and is the highest grossing slot casino in the world.

"It's an honor to join Genting, which has proven, with the success of Resorts World Casino New York City, that gaming in New

York is full of untapped potential, and I am excited to be on the frontlines of the action," DeSalvio said in a press release from Genting.

"Bob DeSalvio has a proven track record creating and implementing successful marketing and growth strategies in the gaming and hospitality industries," said Tan Sri KT Lim, CEO of Genting. "Bob's operational expertise combined with his unique ability to recognize industry trends and adapt to fast-evolving consumer demands will help accelerate growth at Resorts World Catskills and Resorts World Casino New York City."

In a sudden move last fall, after years of guiding the Encore casino project from licensing to permit-

ting to opening, DeSalvio was suddenly replaced by long-time Wynn employee Brian Guilbrants.

DeSalvio had been the face of the project in Massachusetts, and had built a great deal of community capital for the project in the surrounding neighborhoods over the years. Many locally were surprised and disappointed by the move, but DeSalvio moved on agreeably, and has now landed atop another growing gaming company.

Resort World NYC is developing a 400-room hotel next to its casino that will open in the summer of 2020. Aside from that, the company is developing a \$4.3 billion casino project in Las Vegas that is to open in 2021. It is the largest development money-wise

in the history of Las Vegas.

Resorts World Casino New York City offers over 6,000 slots and electronic table games to 10 million guests annually. The property features three unique levels of gaming, Times Square Casino, Fifth Avenue Casino and Central Park Casino, along with several high-limit rooms for Platinum and Black Card members. Since opening in 2011, RWNY has paid \$2.88 billion in taxes to support New York State public schools.

Resort World Casinos was acquired in November by Genting and Kien Huat, the family trust controlled by Genting Group Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Tan Sri KT Lim.



Bob DeSalvio is shown here during his tenure as president of Encore Boston Harbor. This month he was hired as president of the Resort World Casinos in New York City and the Catskills. He was replaced suddenly last fall by Encore, and moved on amicably.

## Second Boston Common Master Plan Open House announced for Jan. 15

Special to the Patriot-Bridge

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department and the Friends of the Public Garden invite the public to the second Boston Common Master Plan Open House on Wednesday, Jan. 15, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Josiah Quincy School Auditorium, 152 Arlington St.

The entrance for the meeting is located at the corner of Arlington Street and Marginal Road, with an accessible entrance located to the right. Off-street parking is available on a first-come, first-served basis. Public transportation is available via Tufts Medical Center station on the Orange Line.

As "America's First Public Park," Boston Common is an oasis in downtown Boston and one of the most treasured green spaces in the world. The goal of the Master Plan is to cre-

ate a Common that will serve the people of Boston and visitors alike while protecting this special place for decades to come.

During this open house, attendees will have the opportunity to hear an overview of the Boston Common Master Plan project and receive an update on the work that has been accomplished to date, hear a summary of the extensive public feedback that has been received, hear a discussion about user needs and infrastructure needs, consider initial concepts for improving the Common, and learn about next steps.

Interpretation and translation services for this event are available at no cost by contacting Laura Cawley of the Boston Parks and Recreation Department at Laura.Cawley@boston.gov or by calling 617-961-3013.

The Open House format will include a slideshow presenta-

tion, question and answer period, and an opportunity for active participation within small breakout groups. Park users, abutters, and other stakeholders are urged to attend this important Open House as continued participation is needed in order to plan the brightest future for Boston Common.

Over the past several months, project proponents have been deeply engaged in a conversation about the future of Boston Common and the level of engagement has been significant: 4,340 people have completed an online user survey; nearly 1,200 people have engaged in constructive dialogue at 10 "Mini Common" pop-up events held in neighborhoods around the city; and 140 people attended the first Open House on Oct. 29, to generously share their observations, hopes and aspirations for this amazing place.

## HARVARD-KENT CAROLERS



The Harvard-Kent Carolers, a group of enthusiastic second grade students, were on a Community Outreach Tour over the month of December. The performed for the USS Constitution sailors, residents of the Zelma-Lacey House and at the Townie Santa Luncheon in the Knights Hall. Community outreach is an important part of the second grade enrichment program at Harvard-Kent. Students help light up the lives of those in the community and to those who serve our country. Students, families and staff also raised \$650 for the Wounded Warriors Project.

## Real Estate Transfers

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Magruder, Elizabeth C	Cheston, Melinda K	28 Green St #1	\$580,000
Ebenezer, Chitra	Mystic Street LLC LLC	13 Mystic St #1	\$985,000
Paterson, Charles	Corbosiero, Karen L	53 N Mead St #C1	\$415,000
Moore, Alison	Martin, Carlos P	44 Sackville St	\$1,311,500
Wagner, James	Msefer, Mounia	44 Shipway Pl #44	\$1,060,000
Dumlupinar, Mahmut F	Scorza, Paul	50 Sullivan St #1	\$770,000
Carr, Brendan M	Harris, Nathan	35 Winthrop St #2	\$757,000

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First Come - First Served

**State of the City to be held on Tuesday, Jan. 7, in Back Bay**

By Seth Daniel

The annual State of the City address by Mayor Martin Walsh will take place in Symphony Hall on Tuesday, Jan. 7.

The address will follow the swearing in of the new City Council – which includes several new members joining returning incumbents. That is expected to happen on Jan. 6 in the City Council Chambers, though it hasn't yet been completely finalized. Roxbury/South End Councilor Kim Janey is said to have the votes to become the new Council President, taking the gavel

from outgoing president Andrea Campbell, of Mattapan.

Walsh hasn't given any clues as to what he will talk about, but likely he will address national issues once again with the impending 2020 National Election now at the doorstep. In last year's address, Walsh focused almost exclusively on how Boston has done better than the federal government, and talked extensively about national policies and how they did or did not relate to Boston.

Very little last year was shared about progress in the neighborhoods, and nothing was unveiled for the downtown neighborhoods

in regards to new policies or initiatives.

This year likely won't be much different, as the mayor is expected to prop up the Democratic party once again in his speech. However, with so much happening in Boston in 2019 and forward to 2020, there will likely be a little more local policy unveiled on Jan. 6 than there was in last year's speech.

One must tune in to find out though.

The speech will take place at 6 p.m. on Jan. 6 in Symphony Hall, 301 Massachusetts Ave.

**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  
 NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME  
 Docket No. SU19CO624CA  
 In the matter of: Keylla Carvalho-King

A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by Keylla Carvalho-King of Charlestown, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to: Keylla Carvalho King  
 Any person may appear for purposes of objecting

to the petition by filing an appearance at: Suffolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 01/09/2020. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to

this proceeding. WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.  
 Date: December 18, 2019  
 Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

1/2 Charlestown

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SEEKING MISSING PERSON

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 eleine Murphy (original  
 surname Carré and mar-  
 ried to William Frew at  
 one time). Marie arrived  
 in Winthrop, MA in 1952.  
 She was born Dec 17th,  
 1927, originally from La  
 Tranche-sur-Mer, France  
 and lived at 26 Cutler St.,  
 Winthrop in 1952-53. If  
 you have any information  
 about her whereabouts  
 or that of her children,  
 please contact me at: ro-  
 bert\_frew@yahoo.com

DEADLINES: For classi-  
 fied line ads, deadlines  
 are Monday by 4 p.m.  
 Call 781-485-0588 or  
 fax the ad to 781-485-  
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# Celebrate Catholic Schools Week 2020

January 26 -  
February 2  
#CSW20

*This years theme is 'Living in Harmony With God's Creation.' This theme encompasses the core products and values that can be found in Catholic schools across the country. Not only are we teaching students to become future servant leaders, faith-filled disciples and enriched citizens in our communities, we, as educators, are growing with them. In Catholic schools, we are all learners, servants and leaders. These shared qualities are what make Catholic schools work. They are what make Catholic schools succeed.*

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