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Mothers Out Front brings its renewable-energy message to the State House

By Dan Murphy

Around 30 representatives from the downtown neighborhoods for Mothers Out Front - a national, grass-roots group of mothers, grandmothers, and other caregivers advocating for a transition off of fossil fuels to renewable energy in an effort to combat climate change - brought their message on Wednesday, Nov. 17, to the State House's front lawn.

The demonstration was part of Mothers Out Front climate relay took place across the state that day, beginning in Pittsfield at Berkshire Gas before making several more stops at rallies along the way

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COURTESY OF MOTHERS OUT FRONT

Pictured, left to right, are Ania Camargo, of Mothers Out Front, dressed as a ground source heat-pump; City Councilor Kenzie Bok; Suzie Tapson, of Mothers Out Front, dressed as a methane gas emission; and Rep. Jay Livingstone.

BPDA issues RFP for Charlestown's Shipyard Park

By John Lynds

The Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) board voted to issue a Request for Proposals (RFP) from qualified respondents for waterfront activation at Shipyard Park in the Charlestown Navy Yard, a nearly 12-acre community park featuring gardens, a playground, paved walkways, a granite amphitheater, public seating, and the Massachusetts Korean War Veterans Memorial.

Theater, public seating, and the Massachusetts Korean War Veterans Memorial.

The BPDA is interested in building upon the success of previous activation, like the recent beer garden at the park, with a new qualified party to enter into a license agreement with the BPDA to activate Shipyard Park.

The chosen party will enter into a lease with the BPDA for

three annual terms running from March 1, 2022 - February 28, 2023, March 1, 2023 - February 29, 2024, and March 1, 2024 - February 28, 2025 and pay a flat monthly rent of \$3,000 plus a minimum of 15 percent of monthly gross receipts.

According to the RFP, the BPDA is looking for an interested party to provide a benefit to the community in the form of the promotion, use, and enjoyment of the waterfront. The chosen candidate will create a welcoming and accessible destination for a diverse cross-section of the city's residents and neighbors through programming which actively breaks down barriers to diversity and inclusion in visitation to the Navy Yard; educate the public about the history of the Navy Yard and Boston

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BPDA rejects housing proposals for Pier 5

By Adam Swift

The Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) has rejected the three housing proposals that were on the table for the condemned Pier 5 site in the Navy Yard.

According to a letter to the community from BPDA real estate officer Morgan McDaniel, the three proposals took creative approaches to the challenges posed by the site, but the agency determined they were not the right approach for the site at this time. McDaniel stated that the BPDA looks forward to continuing the dialogue through collaboration as it works with the community to determine the next steps for the site.

"It is unfortunate the delta could not be bridged between concerned residents and the RFP respondents," said state Representative Dan Ryan.

Ryan said the rejected proposals were innovative harbingers of the climate resilient housing that will eventually be seen somewhere on the coastline.

"It appears, as a community, we weren't fully ready to be that test kitchen," Ryan said. "In the end, the BPDA did listen to the concerns of the immediate neighbors. I thank them for that."

A statement from the Pier 5 Association stated that the organization is pleased that the BPDA is "highly supportive of public open space along the water's edge and ensuring access to the harbor in the Charlestown Navy Yard. And that the BPDA would enthusiastically support increased open space and/or park creation at Pier 5 through philanthropic or private financing."

In notes on the rejection of the proposals, McDaniel stated that at this time, neither the BPDA nor the City of Boston have plans to spend public funds to finance a park at Pier 5, however the BPDA would support the private financing option.

The Pier 5 Association collected more than 3,200 petition signatures and donations from people

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DUO EXHIBITION



Adrien Sifos (right) takes a picture of the artists in front of Ella Lesatele's piece "This Is Not An Argyle." See Pages 8 and 9 for more photos.

CNC CORNER

The Charlestown Neighborhood Council will hold an in-person public meeting on Tuesday December 7 at 7pm at the Knights of Columbus, 545 Rutherford Avenue. We will have a presentation on development planned for 420 Rutherford Avenue. Masks are required for attendance.



Our office will be closed Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25th and Friday, Nov. 26th

Have a Happy & Safe Thanksgiving!

EDITORIAL

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving is a uniquely American holiday, tracing its roots back 400 years to the Pilgrims and Indigenous People, long before there was even a thought of a United States of America.

Thanksgiving is the ultimate family-centered holiday. It has no religious meaning, no national-celebration connotations, and no required gift-giving. It lacks the commercialism, religiosity, solemnity, and political overtones of all of our other national observances.

It is the only day on the calendar when we have no obligation other than to spend the day with those who mean the most to us. It asks nothing more from each of us (other than for the person who is doing all the cooking!) beyond just showing up and enjoying the company of our family and friends and then having a great meal.

Thanksgiving is a national celebration that serves to remind us how blessed we are at a time when circumstances are so cruel for so many others in a world in which there are more refugees than at any time since the end of World War II.

Even amidst this time of the ongoing pandemic in our country, we all can agree that Thanksgiving makes us aware of how much we have to be thankful for. Despite our present trials and tribulations, Americans are remarkably fortunate to be in a country such as ours.

Thanksgiving serves as a rare day for relaxation, reflection, and inevitably -- at least for some of us -- a post-dinner nap or early night of sleep. In a time when so many of us are connected 24/7 to some instrument of communication, it truly is a relief to have a day when we can just shut it all off.

We wish all of our readers a happy -- and restful -- Thanksgiving.

ENJOY THE HOLIDAY SAFELY

We would be remiss if we did not remind our readers to enjoy the holiday weekend, but to do so safely.

The pandemic still is spreading like wildfire across our nation, claiming the lives of more than 1000 Americans each and every day. Common sense requires all of us to take every precaution to ensure that we do not spread the coronavirus among our friends and family members.

The virus does not take a holiday -- and each of us must act accordingly.



GUEST OP-ED

America needs Thanksgiving

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

America has been through a tough time. A national election separated friends and family, divided churches and took over our media. We've been intoxicated with poisonous rhetoric and toxic street gatherings that led to more division, injuries and even death.

Americans horrifically viewed the murder of George Floyd by a Minneapolis police officer and said we aren't going to take that anymore.

Over 762,000 people have died from Covid-19 in America. Over 47 million of us have been sick. Families who have buried loved ones don't need convincing about the realities of Covid-19. Americans who have spent weeks in hospital intensive care units know they are fortunate to be alive. However, in the midst of America's pandemic nightmare, Americans have debated with each other over vaccinations, masks, school and business closures. We have watched our businesses suffer. Our government's finances have been further strained to supply money to hurting unemployed people.

Americans watched our departure from Afghanistan in horror. We argued among ourselves about how we should have left, the timing of our departure, and whether we should have left at all.

We continue to struggle with racism in America. People who have experienced it know the reality. At all levels of society we must rise above any and all words or

actions that denigrate others.

We continue to have other crises impacting our nation. People pouring over our border illegally, an ongoing drug epidemic, homelessness, rising costs of medical treatment and insurance, unaffordable college tuition, unaffordable housing and unaffordable and sometimes unavailable groceries. Americans are now facing the fire of growing inflation. Groceries are becoming even more unaffordable for poor Americans. The cost of living adjustment coming for America's retirees in January, which is reported to be 5.9 percent, might buy a small bag of groceries, maybe.

America has gone through a tough time, maybe better said, we are going through a tough time. This is why we desperately need Thanksgiving.

In November 1621, after the Pilgrims' first corn harvest proved successful, Governor William Bradford organized a celebratory feast and invited a group of the fledgling colony's Native American allies, including the Wampanoag chief Massasoit. Now remembered as America's "first Thanksgiving"—although the Pilgrims themselves may not have used the term at the time—the festival lasted for three days.

That first brutal winter, most of the colonists remained on board the Mayflower ship, where they suffered from exposure, scurvy and outbreaks of contagious disease. Only half of the Mayflower's original passengers and crew lived to see their first New England

spring. In March, the remaining settlers moved ashore, where they received an astonishing visit from a member of the Abenaki tribe who greeted them in English.

Several days later, he returned with another Native American, Squanto. Squanto taught the Pilgrims, weakened by malnutrition and illness, how to cultivate corn, extract sap from maple trees, catch fish in the rivers and avoid poisonous plants. He also helped the settlers forge an alliance with the Wampanoag, a local tribe, which would endure for more than 50 years and tragically remains one of the sole examples of harmony between European colonists and Native Americans (from History.com)

The early settlers who came to America suffered hardships that few Americans can comprehend. In the midst of so much death, sickness and starvation they found a way to stop and express gratitude. The friendship and humanitarian aid given to them by native Americans stand out as to what really makes America great. We all need to learn from the first Thanksgiving. This year maybe we all could take time to be grateful, and do something to help each other.

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Harbor, the marine science of the local waterways, and the impacts of climate change; and support local artists and entrepreneurs.

“A key objective of the RFP will be to allow the licensee the opportunity to generate reasonable revenue while providing a vibrant public destination for participants from diverse backgrounds,” said the BPDA’s RFP. “Proposals are expected to include a plan to attract users from Boston neighborhoods and adjacent communities and provide opportunities for local businesses and artists to participate in the proposed activation.”

In 2007, the BPDA completed the Waterfront Activation Network and Water-Dependent Use Management Plans for the Navy Yard, which augmented both the 1991 Municipal Harbor Plan and the Navy Yard Master Plan. The plans promoted and conceptualized a proposal to expand the public’s access to and enjoyment of the waterfront, watersheet, and the Navy Yard.

Building upon the plans and strong expressions of interest for various types of public activation, the BPDA requested proposals in 2018 from interested, able, and

ready proponents to activate the waterfront and watersheet of the Navy Yard through temporary, seasonal, and/or recurring uses and programming that would enhance the enjoyment of the area.

A license was awarded in 2019 to an RFP respondent that subsequently set up a beer and wine garden, the proceeds from which supported public programming and public realm investments in Shipyard Park. The license was extended through the 2020 and 2021 seasons.

In 2020, the activation provided a safe, clean, outdoor public amenity for socially-distant gathering during the COVID-19 pandemic and the revenue share agreement resulted in over \$58,000 of funding for public activation. All of these funds were spent on site for free, open-to-the-public events and public benefits which included fitness classes, artists events, live music, community youth programming, comedy performances, and seasonal activities.

After proposals are reviewed by the BPDA evaluation committee, a recommendation to award a license will be brought before the BPDA Board in early 2022.

Wu signs Councilors Edwards, O’Malley’s fossil fuel ordinance

By John Lynds

On Monday Mayor Michelle Wu signed a city ordinance proposed by City Councilors Lydia Edwards and Matt O’Malley to divest city funds from fossil fuels.

The ordinance requires the city’s collector-treasurer to divest city funds out of “stocks, securities or other obligations of any company which derives more than 15% percent of its revenue from the combustion, distribution, extraction, manufacture, or sale of fossil fuels, which shall include coal, oil and gas, or fossil fuel products.”

“The climate crisis requires us to take immediate steps toward a cleaner and more sustainable future,” said Councilor Edwards. “Boston has led on divestment in the past when we divested from

apartheid era South Africa. We know it’s a strategy that works. With this ordinance Boston will once again take the lead and move toward climate resiliency. I’m grateful for the partnership of Mayor Wu and Councilor O’Malley on this proposal and for their continued leadership on climate issues.”

The ordinance also requires that the city divest its funds from private companies that operate or maintain carceral facilities. The ordinance would apply to approximately \$1.3 billion.

“The City of Boston continues to lead on environmental, economic and social justice issues. With the passage of this ordinance, we are headed another step closer toward a more resilient city,” said Councilor O’Malley. “Through codifying our values

through this ordinance, we are demonstrating our commitment to addressing global climate change and its impacts on our city for future generations to come.”

The ordinance unanimously passed the City Council last week and builds on Wu’s commitment to growing a low-carbon, resource efficient and socially inclusive economy in Boston.

“It’s so important for every bit of leverage that we have to be put towards making sure we’re addressing our climate crisis,” said Mayor Wu. “I’m excited to be able to take the pen to a piece of legislation that I’ve been working on for many years on the Council with community advocates and colleagues to say the City of Boston is going to step up and do our part and push for urgency on the issue.”

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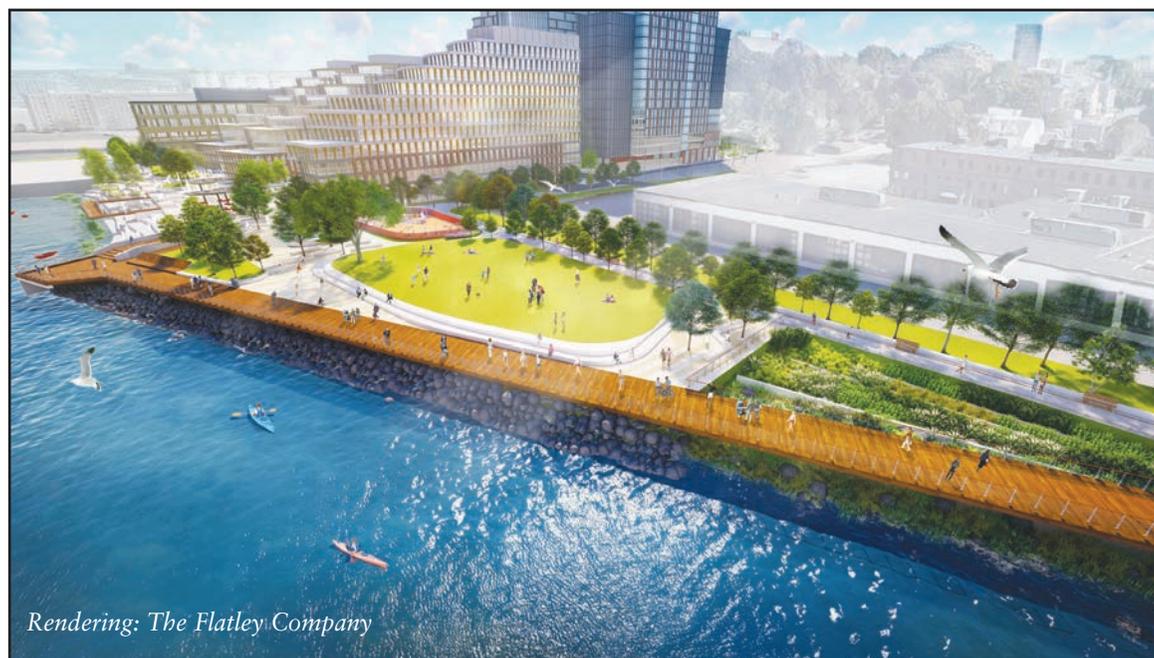
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FLATLEY PLEDGES UNPRECEDENTED RESILIENCY MEASURES



URGENTLY NEEDED SEA-LEVEL-RISE RESILIENCY MEASURES TO BE BUILT IN FIRST PHASE

In its recent Master Plan filing, the Flatley Company announced its vision for the redevelopment of the former Domino Sugar Factory site at 425 Medford Street. In its redevelopment program, Flatley prioritizes climate resiliency, resulting in a project highlighted by a multi-million-dollar 2070 climate resiliency solution that will not only protect the Flatley land but, more importantly, hundreds of acres of Charlestown and neighboring areas in Somerville and Cambridge. Flatley's plan will protect both public and private properties and infrastructure from catastrophic flooding by building a 5-acre resilient solution at what is considered THE most vulnerable breach point along the Mystic River.

These resiliency measures provide real solutions to real problems along this section of the Mystic River, and, recognizing the urgency of climate change and the need for action, Flatley would plan to build the resiliency infrastructure components first. The impact of these measures will protect thousands of residents and hundreds of businesses.

In addition to the direct impact Flatley's infrastructure improvements will have against rising sea-levels and storm surge at Charlestown's most vulnerable breach point, the resiliency components of Flatley's plans will also save Charlestown from the need to undertake many of its own costly and disruptive public projects aimed at the same goals. According to several planning studies – including 2017 Climate Ready Boston – Charlestown – without the measures put in place by Flatley, significant public infrastructure projects would have to be

undertaken that would be costly to taxpayers and disruptive to residents, for years.

The study discusses near and long term proposed actions including raising sections of Main Street, the railroad and changing traffic patterns on Rutherford Avenue. These projects would cost the taxpayers of Boston millions of dollars, would create traffic and pedestrian disruptions for years, would only solve the problem of sea-level rise until 2030, and, have significant implementation challenges due to the need to protect the land surrounding the Massport-owned railroad tracks calling into question the efficacy and value of these approaches. It is, therefore, no surprise that the study spends the majority of its discussion regarding near and long term solutions on the waterfront land owned and controlled by Flatley. According to the study, in the 1% annual chance flood – that has started to occur more and more frequently in recent years – storm surge would first cross the waterfront at Schrafft's Center and Ryan Playground, fill the Schrafft's Center parking lot, and then flood onto Charlestown's Main Street and beyond into the community.

Thus, Flatley's Master Plan proposal has not only been identified as the best solution to prevent against catastrophic flooding through 2070, but also, using Flatley's plan saves the City from having to undertake the multi-million dollar project on the back of its residents. In addition, the study concludes that the resiliency measures now proposed by Flatley would prevent an estimated \$290 million in losses, caused by just a single flood event.

Digging into Flatley's plans, it is clear that the resilient flood barrier they propose will not be a wall blocking the people of Boston from the waterfront. Instead, the flood barrier will be a new publicly accessible waterfront landscape stretching from Flatley's property located at 529 Main Street, along 465 Medford Street to 425 Medford all totaling .5 miles in length. This new resilient edge to the waterfront will include an extension to the Harborwalk and other public pathways, passive and active recreation areas and seating, green spaces and parks, multiple look-out areas, shade shelters, floodable seat steps, and a public boat launch, kayak launch, and dock. This resiliency solution will invite the people of Charlestown back to the waterfront in good weather, and will keep them safe from it in bad.

“We understand the urgency at this vulnerable point in the Mystic River and the tremendous impact it will have on the quality of life of residents and businesses in Charlestown. We felt strongly this is something that needs to be done first as part of our development in order to protect this area from storms. We believe this project is for the people of Charlestown, the surrounding community and city and will alleviate the tremendous disruption that could occur with multiple municipal infrastructure projects throughout the neighborhood,” said John Roche, The Flatley Company.

Source: Climate Ready Boston – Charlestown

For more information https://www.boston.gov/sites/default/files/embed/c/climateredyeastboston-charlestown_executivesummary_web.pdf

Developer announces vision for the redevelopment of the former Domino Sugar Factory

By John Lynds

The City of Boston's new coastal Zoning Overlay District that went into effect last month includes Charlestown's waterfront along the Mystic River, the area around the Schrafft's City Center wrapping around to Rutherford Avenue area and Mishawam as well as the Navy Yard along the Boston Harbor. The zoning requires new development in Charlestown and other Boston coastal neighborhoods to take additional steps to limit the damage and displacement related to the impacts of coastal storms and sea level rise.

According to recent studies, the one-percent annual chance flood – that has started to occur more and more frequently in recent years – storm surge would first cross the waterfront at Schrafft's City Center and Ryan Playground, fill the Schrafft's Center parking lot, and then flood onto Charlestown's Main Street and beyond into the community.

However, the Flatley Company, who recently filed its Master Plan with the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) for its redevelopment of the former Domino Sugar Factory site at 425 Medford Street, offered a bold vision to combat sea level rise and protect the neighborhood from flooding.

Flatley will present the latest 425 Medford Master Plan to the community at the next PLAN: Charlestown Community Meeting on November 29 at pm. The public is encouraged to join and can sign up for the zoom webinar in advance at https://sullivan-law.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_1CXHCENJS-Cpxwnej_frlQ.

In its filing, Flatley prioritizes climate resiliency, resulting in a project highlighted by a multi-million-dollar 2070 climate resiliency solution that will not only protect the project site's land but, according to Flatley's John Roche, hundreds of acres of Charlestown and neighboring areas in Somerville and Cambridge.

According to its BPDA filing, Flatley's plan will protect both public and private properties and infrastructure from catastrophic flooding by building a 5-acre resilient solution at what is considered the most vulnerable breach point along the Mystic River.

According to Flatley's filing the resilient flood barrier they propose will not be just a "wall" blocking the people of Charlestown from the waterfront. Instead, the flood barrier will be a new publicly accessible waterfront landscape stretching from Flatley's property located at 529 Main Street, along 465 Medford Street to 425 Medford all totaling a half mile

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In addition to the direct impact Flatley's infrastructure improvements will have against rising sea-levels and storm surge at

Charlestown's most vulnerable breach point, the resiliency components of the plans will also save Charlestown from the need to undertake many of its own costly and disruptive public projects aimed at the same goals.

Roche pointed to several planning studies – including 2017's Climate Ready Boston, Charlestown – and argued without the measures put in place by

Flatley, significant public infrastructure projects would have to be undertaken that would be costly to taxpayers and disruptive to residents for years.

Flatley's Master Plan has been identified by some as the best solution to prevent catastrophic flooding through 2070 while saving the city from having to undertake the multi-million dollar project on the back of taxpayers.

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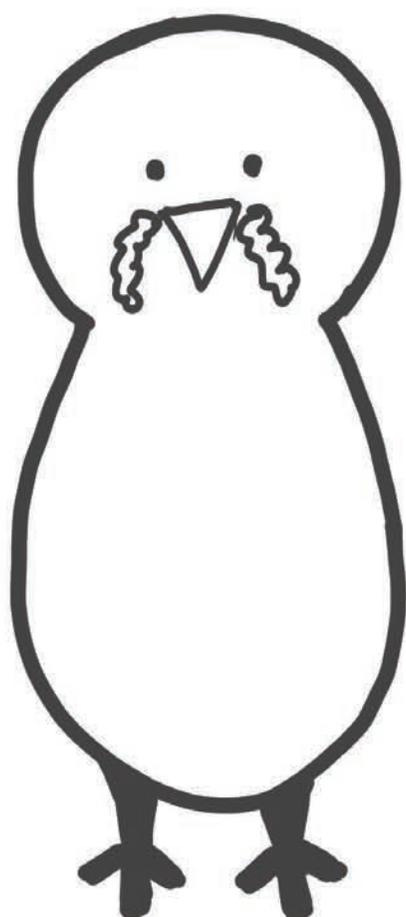
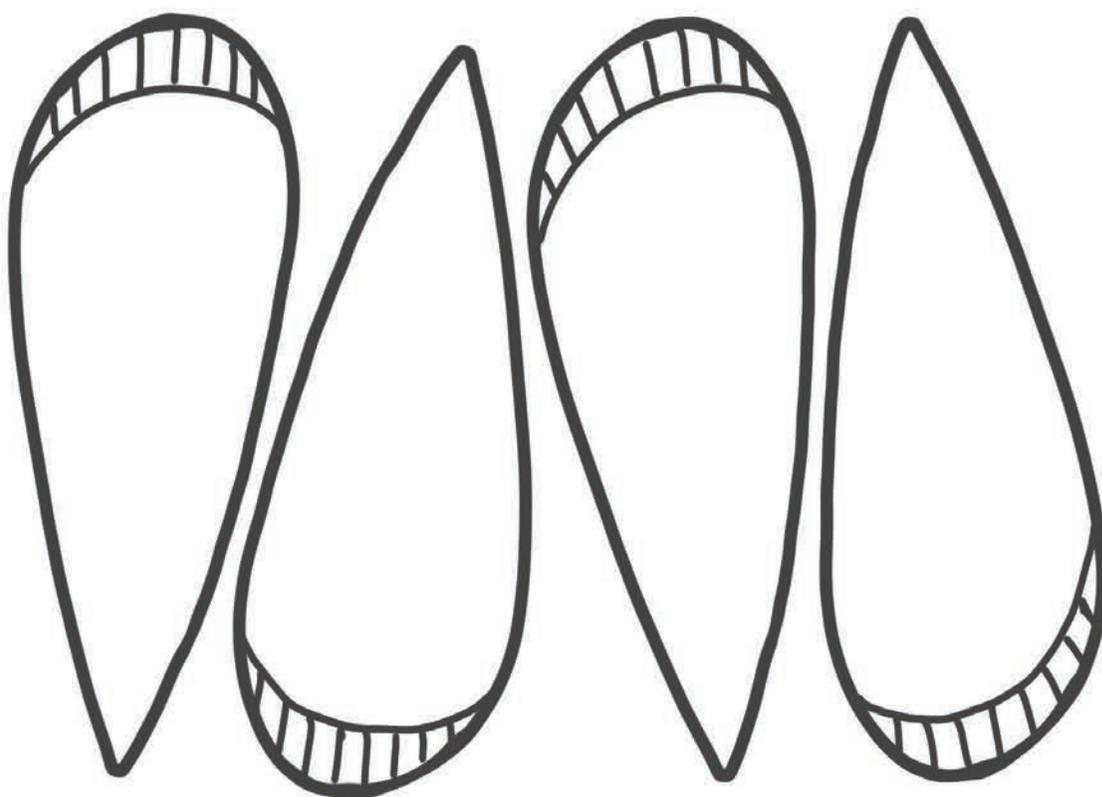
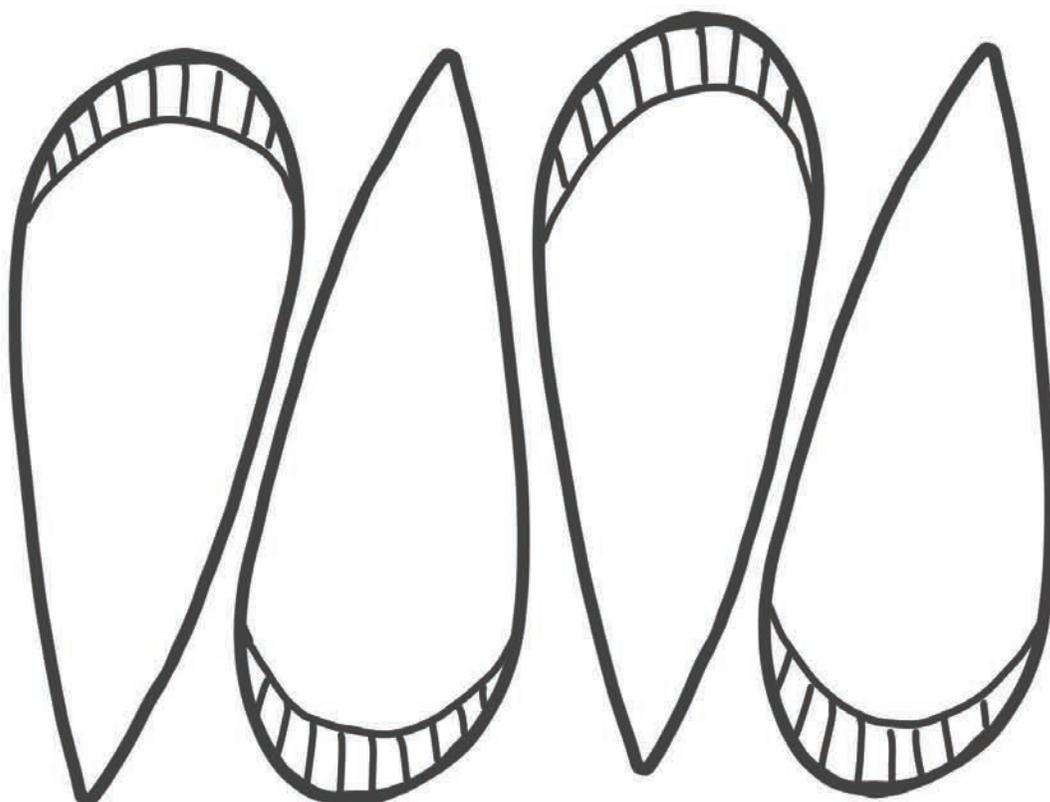


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Gobble Gobble. Have Fun!



Five sculptures from the popular Whitaker Art Exhibit will find a permanent home in Navy Yard

By John Lynds

Two years ago the Boston Planning and Development Agency entered into an agreement with the Navy Yard Garden Association Inc. (NYGA) and Leopold Gallery LLC of Kansas City to bring an outdoor art installation to the Charlestown Navy Yard.

NYGA, a non-profit organization focused on activating portions of the Charlestown Navy Yard, and the Leopold Gallery installed the Whitaker Art Exhibit, "WOW: Wind on Water" sculptures.

The outdoor art exhibit was intended to draw additional tourism to the Navy Yard and was on display from May 2020, through October 2021, including a 6-month extension term granted at the April 2021 BPDA Board meeting.

"WOW: Wind on Water" consisted of 31 sculptures grouped into eight sites along the Boston HarborWalk, including Shipyard

Park. The custom exhibit pieces range from 6 to 18 feet in height and are created from a variety of metals including copper, steel, and stainless steel that spin on ball bearings.

Due to the popularity of the kinetic sculpture exhibit, the NYGA recently acquired five of the pieces from the Leopold Gallery, with the intention of donating them to the BPDA for permanent installment in the Navy Yard.

Last week the BPDA board voted to accept NYGA's donation of the five remaining Whitaker Wind Sculptures for display at the Navy Yard.

"The exhibition was extremely well received," said the BPDA in a statement. "While Covid-19 restrictions were in place, this free exhibit presented a family-friendly activity and provided an accessible outdoor opportunity with the ability to practice safe social distancing."



The Whitaker Art Exhibit "WOW: Wind on Water" sculptures at the Charlestown Navy Yard.

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in the Charlestown community advocating for a waterfront park rather than residential development. They also stated that, along with Restore Pier 5, Inc., the members of The Pier 5 Association are excited to make their vision of Pier 5 as a public park a reality.

Ryan said that with the recent BPDA decision, the community must refocus on the major housing and infrastructure needs that are currently in motion and long overdue, including the Bunker Hill Public Housing project, the revitalization of the Rutherford Avenue Corridor, and the com-

pletion of the North Washington Street Bridge."

"When these public improvement projects are fully realized, I will look forward to revisiting the future of Pier 5 and possibly getting a plan in the queue," said Ryan.

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STOVEFACTORY GALLERY HOLDS DUO EXHIBITION

The StoveFactory Gallery held an exhibition titled 'Hi-Gloss – Expressions of Glazing in Oil and Acrylic' featuring Julie Alailima and Ella Lesatele.

The StoveFactory Gallery is a 950 square foot gallery space is located on the first floor of a 19th century 3-story brick factory building on Medford Street in Charlestown. The building is home to the Artists' Group of Charlestown and eighteen art and design studios.

The Artists' Group of Charlestown (AGC) was formed by a small group of local artists with a vision to foster the visual arts in Charlestown. A shared studio space.



Hi-Gloss is the current exhibit at the Stove Factory Gallery. The two featured artists are Julie Alailima standing by her piece "Sunset" and Ella Lesatele standing by her piece "Two Weeks To Flatten The Curve."



Katie Loughbrey and Lindsay Olson look at "What Got Under My Skin" by Julie Alailima.

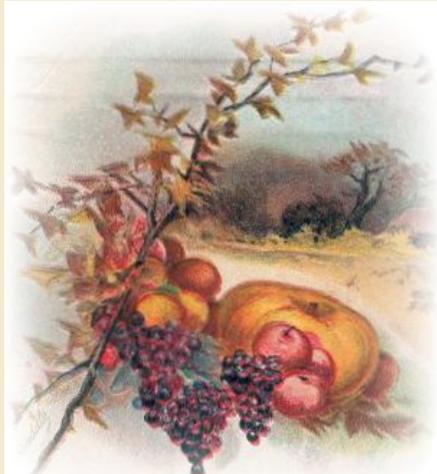
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The Harvest on Vine Food Pantry wants to take this opportunity to thank our friends and neighbors for your overwhelming generosity this year.

As we here at the Pantry gather with our families and friends in celebration of Thanksgiving, we will be remembering you and yours for your continuous generosity and caring for your less fortunate neighbors.

Thank you.
Tom MacDonald, Director

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This past 18 months has been like nothing we could have ever imagined. It has presented challenges for each and every one of us on all levels of everyday life. As we begin the holiday season, let us keep in mind those who have been on the front lines of this pandemic and hope it will not be too long until we are on the other side and this is fading memory.

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"Clean Floor" by Ella Lesatele.

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Julie Alailima discusses details of her pieces "Cherry Blossoms On Holy Thursday" and "A Prophet Goes To Washington On Holy Thursday" with Barbara Torrey.



Gallery visitors Samantha and Aaron Couture.



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Cate Whitfield and Joann Yung stand in front of Julie Alailima's "Big Cathatsis" and "Inside, Outside" Ella Lesatele.



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MESSAGE (from pg. 1)

before reaching the gas-utility provider for much of Boston, National Grid in Waltham. After hitting the State House, Mothers Out Front made its final stop at Eversource's headquarters at the Prudential Center. In all, they delivered more than 3,000 postcards to gas utility providers (and of these, 2,000 postcards went to National Grid) saying they "want Clean Air and that Gas is the Past!"

"The utilities have been tasked with coming up with their own plans to meet our state's Net Zero by 2050 target," Suzie Tapson of Mothers Out Front told a crowd of members and supporters at the State House. "Their plans are due in March 2022. We want the gas utilities to know that we are watching, and that we want solutions that make sense for the planet, for ratepayers, and for their workforce."

Mothers Out Front's clean heat platform, according to Tapson, calls for "efficient, all-electric buildings and homes utilizing air source and networked ground source heat pumps; a speedy ramp up of electricity generated from renewable sources; training and other supports for gas workers to ensure they maintain family-sustaining jobs as we transition off gas; and a transition that is affordable for all and ensures safe, clean, and healthy homes."

In Boston, buildings account for 71 percent of greenhouse gas emissions, added Tapson, while



Sheila Burkus (front, center), alongside other local Mothers Out Front members, is dressed as a giant postcard to help get their message out.

most of these buildings are heated with methane gas, which is 80 percent more powerful than carbon at trapping heat in the atmosphere.

"And it is leaking at even higher volume than we thought," added Tapson. "And it causes asthma. And it is explosive, and it kills Boston's trees. Gas has got to go."

To underscore their message, Tapson, donning a methane-gas costume for the occasion, handed off a baton to fellow Mother Out Front member, Ania Camargo, dressed as a ground source heat pump.

Rep. Jay Livingstone and City Councilor Kenzie Bok were both on hand at the State House to



Mothers Out Front's Ania Camargo and Suzie Tapson,

show their support for Mothers Out Front and their mission.

Celebrate the holidays on historic Freedom Trail

The Freedom Trail Foundation invites revelers to celebrate this holiday season on the annual Historic Holiday Strolls. The festive atmosphere of the city, set against the unique backdrop of Boston's historic sites, makes these merry 60-minute tours a perfect way to celebrate the holidays. Walk the Freedom Trail and discover how Boston's holiday traditions evolved on the Strolls offered on select Fridays and Saturdays at 3:30 p.m. through December 31 and, additionally, on Thursday, December 23.

Led by 19th-century Dickensian costumed guides departing from the Boston Common Visitor Information Center, the Strolls are complete with a tour of holiday lights and Christmas trees along the Freedom Trail. Following the

Strolls, guests receive discounts off museum store purchases at Freedom Trail sites, including the Paul Revere House and Old North Church (valid with any 2021 Historic Holiday Strolls receipts).

Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for children, and reservations can be made online; tickets may also be purchased in-person at the Boston Common Visitor Information Center. The Freedom Trail Historic Holiday Strolls may also be scheduled for a group tour by calling (617) 357-8300. The Freedom Trail Foundation continues to offer daily public Walk Into History® Tours throughout the season and during the winter months. For tour tickets and more information please visit www.thefreedomtrail.org.

UNDEFEATED



Brian Gamble (17) is a Junior at the Brimmer and May School in Chestnut Hill. On Saturday, he capped off an undefeated season in Cross Country by winning the New England Prep School Track Association (NEPSTA) D4 Championship and earning "All New England" Honors. He beat 135 runners from 20 New England Schools, besting the second place runner by 48 seconds. The previous week, he repeated as the Mass Bay Independent League (MBIL) Champion and Most Valuable Runner and set a course record running 15:47 for the 5K. He also won the Mayor's Cup Open 5K in October.



Virtual Public Meeting

420 Rutherford Avenue

Tuesday, December 14
6:00 PM

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The BPDA is hosting a Public Meeting for the 420 Rutherford Way project located in Charlestown. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the Project Notification Form and the Article 80 Process. The meeting will include a presentation followed by Q&A and comments from the public. The Project includes the construction of an approximately 101,500 sf office/R&D building, anticipated to be occupied by life sciences tenants. The proposed building will be three stories, approximately 48 feet in height with an approximately 23-foot-tall mechanical penthouse. The proposed floor plate is proposed to be similar to the floor plate of the existing building on the site that will be demolished; the existing foundation walls and piles will be used to the extent possible.

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Close of Comment Period:
1/5/2022

NEW Health offering Pfizer vaccine to children, boosters available

NEW Health, a federally qualified health center and an affiliate of Massachusetts General Hospital and Boston Medical Center, is continuing its Community Vaccination Program and is offering a variety of COVID-19 vaccination and testing opportunities in the North End and Charlestown this season.

The health center is currently offering the recently approved Pfizer vaccine for children ages 5 – 11 as a two-shot series, 21 days apart, at dedicated pediatric vaccination clinics at both North End and Charlestown sites. Vaccination appointments are only available for primary care pediatric patients at this time, but pediatric vaccinations will expand in the near future. NEW Health has also partnered with the Warren Prescott School in Charlestown and the Eliot School in the North End to offer vaccine clinics for local students.

NEW Health is also offering Pfizer and Moderna booster vaccinations to eligible individuals* who have received two doses of the vaccine, with the second at least six months prior. They are also offering a booster shot to any individual who received Johnson & Johnson vaccine at least two months prior.

NEW Health also continues to offer a third dose of Moderna or Pfizer vaccine to anyone with a weakened immune system, and at least 28 days since the second shot of either vaccine they received initially. NOTE: Booster shots are different dosages than third doses.

The health center is also continuing to offer COVID-19 vaccines to patients at their regularly scheduled primary care appointments as well as all Boston residents ages 12 years and older. Appointments are required and individuals must be registered with Mass General Brigham; individuals interested in making an appointment can reach the dedicated phone lines by calling 617-643-8000 for the North End location and 857-238-1100 for the Charlestown location.

COVID-19 testing also remains available for all, regardless of symptoms or insurance, and NEW Health is offering testing at both the North End and Charlestown locations.

Hours and locations for each site are available as follows:

Pfizer Clinic for Families – Warren Prescott School

Second Dose: Thursday, December 9 2 p.m. – 4 p.m.

50 W School St, Charlestown, MA 02129

COVID-19 Booster and Vaccine – North End



Children awaiting their vaccines at a vaccine clinic hosted by NEW Health.

Children's Vaccines: Tuesdays and Thursdays 4 p.m. – 7 p.m.

Booster: Monday through Friday 1 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.

Vaccine: Monday through Friday 9 a.m. – 3:45 p.m.

Testing: Tuesdays 8:30 a.m. – 11 a.m.; Thursdays, hours based on demand and availability

Directly behind NEW Health – 332 Hanover St, Boston, MA 02113 – entrance on North Bennett St.

COVID-19 Booster and Vaccine – Charlestown

Children's Vaccines: Thursdays and Fridays 1 p.m. – 4 p.m.

Booster: Mondays 8:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. – 4 p.m., Tuesdays 8:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m., Wednesdays 8:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. – 4 p.m. and Thursdays 8:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.

Vaccine: Thursdays 1 p.m. – 4 p.m. and Fridays 8:30 a.m. –

11:30 a.m.

Testing: Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 1 p.m. – 4 p.m.

NEW Health – 15 Tufts St., Charlestown, MA 02129

Vaccines, boosters and third dose vaccines can also be scheduled at regular Primary Care Physician appointments for existing NEW Health patients.

*Guidelines below for those requesting a Pfizer or Moderna booster shot:

- People 65 years and older
- People aged 18–64 years with underlying medical conditions, including:
 - Cancer – current active cancer
 - Cerebrovascular diseases like stroke, carotid artery disease
 - Chronic kidney, liver or heart disease
 - Lung diseases like COPD, emphysema, asthma, pulmonary

fibrosis

- Diabetes
- High blood pressure
- Overweight (BMI ≥25)
- Pregnancy and recent pregnancy
- Smoking, current and former
- Down syndrome
- Neurologic conditions, including dementia
- Sickle cell disease
- Substance use disorders
- Cystic fibrosis
- Thalassemia
- People aged 18–64 years who are at increased risk for COVID-19 exposure and transmission in certain occupations:
 - First responders (healthcare workers, firefighters, police, congregate care staff)
 - Education staff (teachers, support staff, daycare workers)
 - Food and agriculture workers
 - Manufacturing workers
 - Corrections workers
 - U.S. Postal Service workers
 - Public transit workers
 - Grocery store workers

About NEW Health

As a federally qualified health center and an affiliate of Massachusetts General Hospital

and Boston Medical Center, North End Waterfront Health (NEW Health) extends its world-renowned healthcare services to people who live and work in and around Boston's North End, Waterfront and Charlestown neighborhoods. NEW Health is committed to improving the quality of health and life for those it serves by providing high quality health care that is consumer oriented, culturally appropriate, neighborhood-based, affordable, and produces positive outcomes.

NEW Health has been serving the North End of Boston and the surrounding community since 1971. In addition to primary care services for all patients, many specialty services are also offered including dental, vision, behavioral health, obstetrics, gynecology, laboratory services and x-ray services. NEW Health is a private, non-profit corporation that is governed by a community-based Board of Directors and licensed by the Department of Public Health. More information at www.newhealthcenter.org, on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter.

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The tree lighting at Copley Square last year.

Copley Square tree lighting set for Nov. 29

The City of Boston, the Boston Parks and Recreation Department, and the Friends of Copley Square welcome the holidays with the annual Copley Square Tree Lighting on Monday, November 29, starting at 5 p.m.

This free event will feature appearances by Santa Claus, Frosty the Snowman, and Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer along with musical performances by vocalist Ackeem Hill, the Boston Children's Chorus, the Boston Pops Esplanade Brass Ensemble, and Berklee College of Music's

own Esperanza Delgado.

Additional support provided by AT&T Mobility and H.P. Hood, LLC. Light refreshments provided by H.P. Hood, LLC. Event production partners include Boston Properties, Encore Global, and Fairmont Copley Plaza.

Other 2021 holiday celebrations hosted by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department include the lighting of the trellis at Christopher Columbus Park on the Boston Harbor waterfront November 22, the lighting of the ship in Martin's Park at the Children's

Wharf Harborwalk on November 27, and the Boston Common Tree Lighting followed by the lighting of the trees on the Commonwealth Avenue Mall on December 2. The arrival of Boston's official 2021 Christmas tree, a 48-foot white spruce tree donated by L'Arche Cape Breton of Orangedale, Nova Scotia, will be celebrated on Boston Common at approximately 11 a.m. on November 17.

Visit bit.ly/LightsOnBos or call 617-635-4505 for more information.

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Boston's hotel lobbies are decked for the Holiday Season

Special to the Times

The halls of Boston's hotel lobbies are decked for the Holiday Season. It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas at both the Liberty Hotel and Encore Boston Harbor for the months of November and December. The upside down Christmas trees that hang from the ceiling of the Liberty Hotel are a focal point and the Encore Boston Harbor horticulturist has incorporated over two dozen decorated white trees and enormous wreaths into the property.



The Liberty Hotel's stunning holiday display (above and Right).

Liberty Hotel Holiday Décor:

The Liberty Hotel's stunning holiday display features 7 inverted Christmas trees, decorated by Boston florist and event designer Cityscapes, suspended from the hotel lobby's stunning 90-foot rotunda. Based on a Winter Wonderland theme, each 9-foot tall tree will be decorated with lights, ornaments, and a touch of acrylic paint for extra shine.



The halls at Encore Boston Harbor are sparkling with dazzling holiday lights (above and left)

The chandelier-like installation makes full use of the lobby's vast rotunda, showcasing the open-air feel of the space to create an incredible holiday display. The striking decor is unlike any other in Boston, enhancing the magic and wonderment of the holiday season.

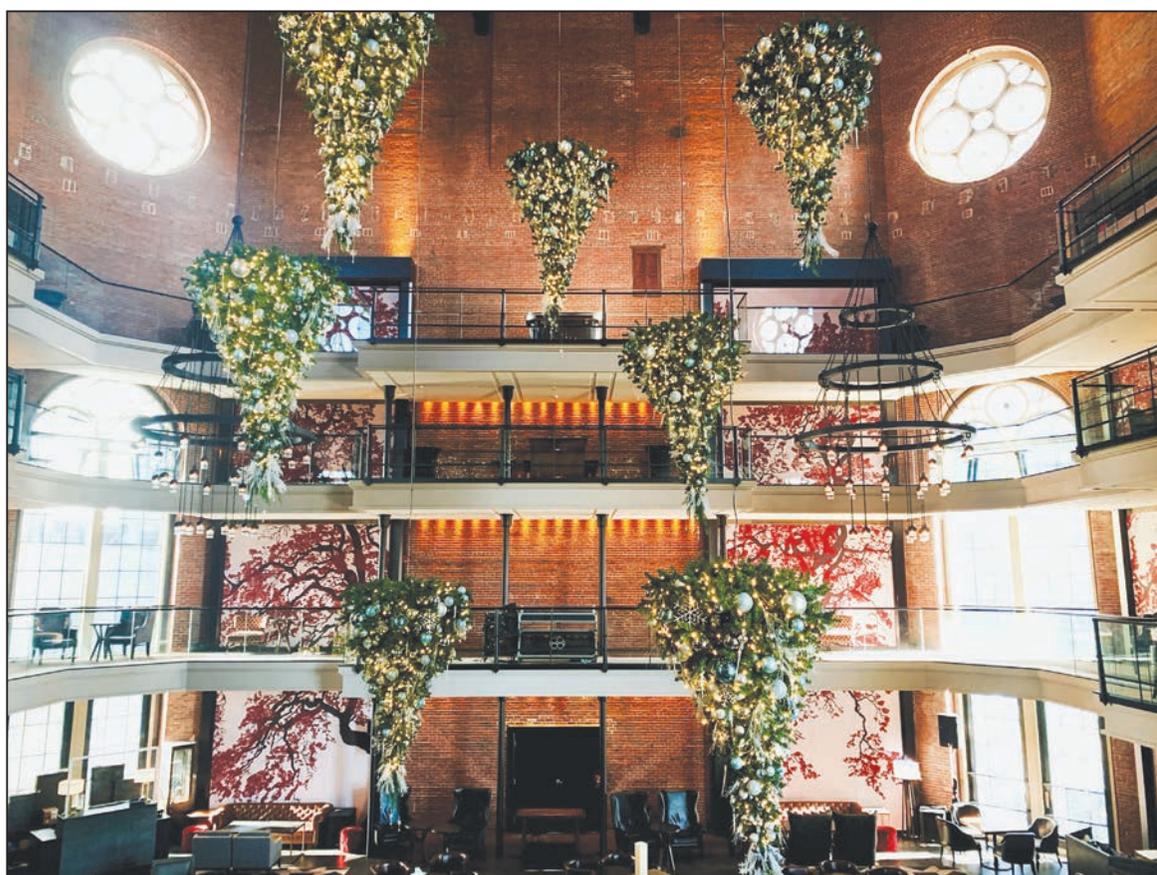
The Liberty Hotel Lobby is located at 215 Charles Street (at Cambridge Street), Boston, MA 02114

Encore Boston Harbor Holiday Designs:

The halls at Encore Boston Harbor have been decked. The lobby and space are sparkling with dazzling holiday lights. The horticultural team at Encore Boston Harbor has magically transformed the lobby and space into a Winter Wonderland for all to see. Guests are invited to get into the holiday spirit by admiring the 29 Christmas trees, the 4,000 poinsettias, the 20 oversized wreaths and garland, as well as ornaments and snowflakes that can be seen throughout the property. Christmas Cheer will be felt throughout the property and guests are invited to come take a tour for themselves

to see the beautiful transformation, free of charge.

The Encore Boston Harbor is located at 1 Broadway in Everett, MA. The website is www.encore-bostonharbor.com.



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As Thanksgiving nears, State Fire Marshal offers these safety tips

As we prepare for the Thanksgiving holiday, State Fire Marshal Peter J. Ostroskey offered a safety message in advance of the #1 day for residential fires in Massachusetts.

"Over the past five years, there have been more than twice as many fires on Thanksgiving as on the next-closest day," State Fire Marshal Ostroskey said. "Thanksgiving is a time for coming together with family, but it's also a time for fire safety. You can start now by making sure you have working smoke and carbon monoxide alarms that can alert you to danger."

Cooking Safety Tips

There were 711 Thanksgiving Day fires from 2016 to 2020, and 86% of them started with cooking activities. These fires caused seven civilian injuries, eight fire service injuries, and more than \$3 million in estimated losses. State Fire Marshal Ostroskey offered cooking safety tips that everyone can follow to keep their kitchens fire-safe this year:

- Check to make sure your oven is empty before turning it on.
- Wear short or tight-fitting sleeves when cooking.
- Turn pot handles inward over the stove.
- Remember to "stand by your pan" and stay in the kitchen when boiling, frying or broiling.
- Use a timer when baking or roasting and never leave the house

with the oven running.

- The best way to respond to a stovetop fire is to "put a lid on it" and turn off the heat.

- The best way to respond to an oven or broiler fire is to keep the oven doors closed and turn off the heat.

- If the fire is not quickly snuffed out, leave the house and call 9-1-1 from outside.

Thanksgiving 2020

Firefighters responded to 145 fires across the Commonwealth last Thanksgiving, including one in a New Bedford apartment building that spread to nearby structures. The fire started with an attempt to cook a turkey in a gas-powered deep fryer. One occupant was severely injured and nearly 30 people were displaced. The combined estimated damages incurred totaled \$1 million.

The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) strongly discourages the use of outdoor gas-fueled turkey fryers that immerse the turkey in hot oil. There are no outdoor turkey fryers that have a listing from an independent testing laboratory such as UL or ETL. The NFPA states that home use of "turkey fryers that use cooking oil, as currently designed, are not suitable for safe use by even a well-informed and careful consumer." This risk of an oil spill or the ignition of spilled oil is quite high. They recommend using new "oil-less" turkey fryers.

Gas Ovens: A Source of Carbon Monoxide

Generally, the confined space of a closed gas oven used for cooking does not produce enough carbon monoxide (CO) to present any dangers, unless it is used for several hours consecutively like when roasting a turkey. If you have a kitchen exhaust fan, use it; if not, crack a window for fresh air when

using the gas oven for a prolonged period.

Home Heating: #2 Cause of Fires on Thanksgiving

Heating is the second leading cause of fires on Thanksgiving. Give your furnace an annual check-up, have chimneys cleaned and inspected by a professional at the beginning of heating season, and place space heaters on flat,

lever surfaces where in locations where they won't be bumped or tripped over. Keep a three-foot "circle of safety" around all heat sources.

For more information, contact your local fire department or the Department of Fire Services' Thanksgiving web page.

Charlestown's weekly COVID positive test rate declines

By John Lynds

On Thursday Bostonians will travel to loved one's homes or host Thanksgiving Day dinner and many will gather inside without masks for the holiday.

Local health experts are suggesting that if families keep gathering relatively small; if everyone over the age of 12 is fully vaccinated; those eligible for boosters are boosted; and there is no one in attendance who is particularly vulnerable, the risk of getting together for a holiday party is relatively low according to Dr. Mallika Marshall, WBZ-TV Health Reporter. However, Dr. Marshall cautioned that it's the unvaccinated who are at the highest risk of getting infected, getting really sick, and passing it onto others during an indoor holiday gathering.

"If you're attending an event,

ask the host if everyone who is eligible for a vaccine is vaccinated," she suggested to Bostonians last week. "If not, I might think twice about going. If you're hosting an event this year, I would ask those who are unvaccinated to perform a rapid home antigen test on the morning of the event and wear masks while in your home."

After the Charlestown COVID positive test rate increased a whopping 67 percent two weeks ago, the positive test rate declined last week according to the Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC).

According to the weekly report released Monday by the BPHC, 709 Charlestown residents were tested and 4.2 percent were found to be positive--this was a 30 percent decrease from the 6 percent that tested positive between November 8 and November 15.

However, the citywide weekly positive test rate increased last

week. According to the BPHC 23,916 residents were tested and 3.8 percent were COVID positive--this was a 46 percent increase from the 2.6 percent reported by the BPHC on November 15.

Thirty additional Charlestown residents tested positive for the virus since November 15 and the number of positive cases increased to 1,833 overall since the start of the pandemic.

The statistics released by the BPHC as part of its weekly COVID19 report breaks down the number of cases and infection rates in each neighborhood. It also breaks down the number of cases by age, gender and race.

Citywide positive cases of coronavirus increased .57 percent last week and went from 85,672 cases to 86,157 confirmed cases in a week. There was one additional death in Boston from the virus in the past week and the total COVID deaths is now at 1,463.

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Online commuter rail schedules to display typical seat availability for each train

The MBTA and Keolis Commuter Services (Keolis), the MBTA's operating partner for commuter rail, announced that online train schedules at mbta.com/commuterrail will now display ridership information for all trains. In combination with more frequent commuter rail service throughout the day, providing insight into typical seat availability will allow passengers to better plan their travel and make adjustments according to their preferences.

"As we continue to see increased ridership return to commuter rail, this new seat availability data will enable riders to have an understanding of what ridership looks like on their particular train and on alternatives," said MBTA General Manager Steve Poflak. "With all-day frequency now in place at regular and predictable intervals across the network for more of a regional rail system, we hope riders will benefit from both flexible service and enhanced

transparency around ridership as they plan their travel."

"By giving passengers more information for planning trips on commuter rail, we hope to provide them with a better sense of what to expect during their journey and an understanding of how ridership is returning on specific trains across all 14 commuter rail lines," said Keolis Vice President of Service Delivery Richard Dean.

Developed as a joint effort between the MBTA and Keolis, the commuter rail seat availability information is regularly updated to reflect a trip's typical ridership based on automated and conductor data from the past 14 - 30 days. As shown below, indicators are displayed on the online train schedules to reflect seat availability across all coaches on each train. The levels are constantly updated based on a trip's median seat availability within a rolling 14-30 day period.

Riders should also be mindful that on a given train, some

coaches may be more crowded than others. If a coach appears more crowded than typical, riders can choose to move to another less crowded coach on the train. It is also important to note that the new ridership information is not real-time seat availability and that, due to the nature of public transportation, trains may operate at a lighter or fuller capacity than typical on any given day. The MBTA reminds riders that federal law requires face coverings while using public transit, including at all platforms, stations, and while onboard, and that increased cleaning and sanitation practices are in place across the system. Customers are encouraged to learn more at mbta.com/RideSafer.

This commuter rail seat availability information joins additional ridership information provided by the MBTA at mbta.com/crowding. The MBTA also provides real-time crowding information all day, every day for most MBTA bus routes on mbta.com, E ink

screens, and in the Transit app. Recent crowding trends on the Red, Orange, and Blue lines are also available by using the MBTA's subway crowding tool.

For more information, please visit mbta.com, or connect with the T on Twitter @MBTA, on Facebook /TheMBTA, or on Instagram @theMBTA.

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The Warren Tavern Toys for Tots will be held on Dec. 5 from 4 to 8 p.m.. This marks the 37th year that the local fundraiser has been making Christmas special for many local children.

The local organizations that will benefit from this event are JFK Family Center and the Charlestown Residents Alliance.

The open house at the Tavern consists of free appetizers and all participants will receive entry into raffle ticket for every toy that is donated.

Please buy your planned donated toys early as there could be a toy shortage this year. The Warren Tavern is located at 2 Pleasant St in Charlestown.

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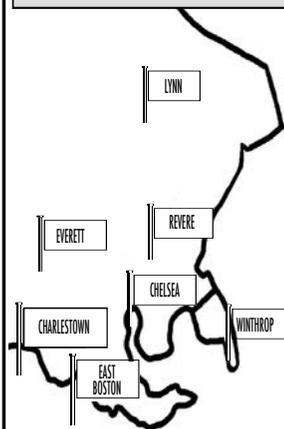
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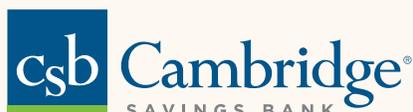
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