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ONE TASTY FIELD TRIP



Local school children visited Bova's bakery last week. The students had to fill their last couple snow days with activities and asked the Bova family if they could do a field trip to the bakery. Dr. Bova and daughter were so gracious to the children. They gave them a tour, and let them play with bread dough. All 23 students received goodie bags to take home.

Councilor Wu holds hearing on resident permit parking

By Lauren Bennett

City Councilor Michelle Wu held a hearing regarding the resident permit parking program in the city on June 28. On the panel were transportation experts from the city as well as members of organizations who have advocated for and researched better ways of managing parking in the city.

This hearing was the beginning of the process for reforming the parking program. It allowed advocates and people from the city to talk about their work on this issue and provided a space for residents to testify about their concerns.

"Overall, the push is to make sure that we're having the conversation thinking about the opportunity to both improve the day-to-day experience in terms of our residential streets as well as the potential for resources that would go to fund much

needed infrastructure improvements," Councilor Wu said.

The hearing began with some background and statistics about car ownership in the city of Boston. Roughly 75 percent of all resident permit parking stickers are in one of six neighborhoods, said Chief of Streets Chris Osgood. Allston-Brighton has the most stickers, with around 17 percent, with South Boston, East Boston, the South End, Charlestown, and the Back Bay making up the five others.

On July 2, fines for resident permit parking increased from \$40 to \$60. Osgood said that they receive a lot of calls to 311 for resident permit parking to be enforced.

"We issue roughly 190,000 tickets every year to address these concerns that residents raise," he said.

He also said that programs like the Drive Boston car share program and working to

expand early morning and late night hours on the MBTA can help to prevent congestion from cars, cause fewer emissions, and save people money. In April, the MBTA began early morning bus service on some key bus routes to potentially reduce the number of cars on the streets, and according to Osgood, MassDOT is supporting efforts to extend late night service on select key routes as well.

Osgood also said that the transportation department is working to expand the bike share system by about 50 percent over the course of the next year to reach more areas of the city.

"Our current system for managing parking is not effectively serving our city," said Andrew McFarland, Community Engagement Manager for LivableStreets Alliance. "When

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North End residents pleased with Starbucks withdrawing proposal for store location

By Phil Orlandella

North End residents and businesses were pleased to hear that Mayor Martin Walsh made it clear that he didn't think opening a Starbucks in the community was appropriate based on heavy opposition by the neighborhood and he recommended that Charter Realty withdraw their proposal which they eventually did.

"After hearing concerns from residents sustaining the culture in the historic nature of the North End, I encourage the applicant to withdraw their proposal to locate a Starbucks at the entrance to the North End based on community opposition," the Mayor noted.

Opposition was voiced at last week's City of Boston abutters meeting by over 200 people that attended the public meeting. Residents were determined to stop Starbucks from pouring its first cup of coffee in the North End, come hell or high water.

They claimed that a Starbucks was in no way, shape or form conducive to the historic theme

and culture of the community called "Little Italy", and they would do anything possible to stop the giant firm from operating in the community.

Two North End residents and business owners Damien DiPaola and Jorge Mendoza generally spearheaded the neighborhood endeavor against placing Starbucks at the Gateway to the North End at 198 Hanover Street.

They labeled the proposal as "A slap in the face, outrageous and not good for the community."

Senator Joe Boncore, Representative Aaron Michlewitz, Councilor Lydia Edwards and Janet Wu attended the public meeting that lasted just over three hours but at the time presented no official opinion.

Charter Realty met with two local community groups, NEWRA and NEWNC a few months ago where both groups stated that they disliked the design of the structure and asked the Realty to return with revised plans. They did not return to either of these monthly meetings.

Major changes in store for parking tickets, street cleaning starting July 2

Staff Report

Fines have been increased, as of July 2, for parking in violation of 11 City of Boston parking regulations, including overstaying a meter – which goes up to \$40 a whack.

The fines to be increased reflect those violations that most negatively impact Boston residents, are most frequently violated, and are a source of traffic congestion and safety issues on Boston's streets.

Also effective July 2, vehicles parked in violation of the City's posted overnight street cleaning program, where street cleaning

begins at or after midnight and ends no later than 7 a.m., will no longer be towed. However, vehicles parked illegally at these locations will be subject to an increased parking violation fine of \$90. Vehicles parked in violation of the daytime street cleaning program will continue to receive parking tickets with a fine of \$40 and will continue to be subject to towing by a private contractor which results in additional fees.

"Parking regulations are a crucial component of urban transportation systems and

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ABCD NE/WE NSC celebrates Independence Day

The ABCD North End/West End Neighborhood Service Center (NE/WE NSC) held its Independence Day Party to celebrate America's birthday.

Special guests included Rep. Aaron Michlewitz, who visited with his constituents and passed out flags in honor of the day, as well as City Councilor Lydia Edwards who brought cupcakes. As usual, Victor Brogna, advisory board member, serenaded the crowd on trumpet, leading with "God Bless America."

ABCD NE/WE NSC extended heartfelt thanks also to the Boston Harborside Home for cooking lunch-Dino, Marsha, Cheryl, and Rachel.

As the dulcet notes filled the drop-in center, Maria Stella Gulla, director, said she was inspired to talk to the crowd about the spirit of those who claim to love America.

"A few days ago I overheard a conversation among a few locals at the park, where I sometimes sit at lunchtime to catch up on the news in the neighborhood," she said. "They were discussing the news about the immigration situation at our borders: 'These people come to this country and have everything free. They get free housing, food, anything they want. I had to work all my life,' said one woman and the others chimed in."

Gulla said, "I thought to myself, Why such cruelty? Is it possible that we cannot feel compassion anymore in front of human suffering? How can they not understand the horror of the separation of children from the arms of their parents? These same people that now are complaining, years earlier, were themselves immigrants and if they weren't their parents surely were.

Except for the Native Americans, I don't think anyone can say that this land belongs to them. If you read Native American prayers, you can see that they had a profound global vision of possession of land and goods. The Native Americans welcomed us (Thanksgiving Day) because they believed that the only possessor of the land and everything that came with it was the Big Spirit.

"If we look around us we will see that most of the people that we count on for help are of foreign countries that came here in search of opportunities and a better life. They came, studied, worked hard and now are our doctors, nurses, computer engineers, scientists, and researchers. Many more help in doing the more humble jobs that most Americans by birth do not want to do. Nothing comes to them for free.

"As a director of the ABCD North End/West End Neighborhood Service Center (NE/WE NSC), a non-profit and government-funded agency, I can assure you that there is a lot of verification and red tape that one has to go through to receive any kind of help.

"What really worries me and horrifies me is the ripple effect of those words spoken innocently without thought of the growing insidious sentiment of hatred. We witness it every day now through the violence around us, with birthday party stabbings, workplace shootings, and school shootings. It has happened in the near past when it was enough for one person in power to target one population for reasons of simply being different in religion, ethnicity, or political beliefs: World War II, the Rwandan Genocide, and the Syrian Civil War, to name a few, resulting in millions of unnecessary deaths. We might not pay attention closely in the news but we see the effects when we hear of so many people choosing to risk their lives and the lives of their children by migrating from their countries to escape violence and persecutions. We have a moral duty as free citizens to welcome those we can.

"In concluding I know that America is considered not only a land of opportunity but where if one works hard and conducts himself or herself with honesty and integrity that good things happen. The American dream is true only if we make it so. We at the NE/WE NSC wish you all a safe, happy Independence Day as we celebrate the birthday of this wonderful country."



BLO at the Hatch Shell.

Boston Landmarks Orchestra 2018 season begins July 11

By Lauren Bennett

The Boston Landmarks Orchestra is gearing up for their 2018 season of free concerts at the Department of Conservation and Recreation's Hatch Memorial Shell on the Esplanade.

On July 11, the first ever "Season Tune-Up" will be held at the Hatch Shell one week before the concerts begin. Landmarks Orchestra conductor and music director Christopher Wilkins described the event as "a little bit of a circus atmosphere." Attendees can try out orchestral instruments at the "Musical Playground" or try their hand at conducting in the "Maestro Zone," which will be manned by Wilkins himself. Dozens of arts organizations and other community groups will be there, as well as face painting and exhibits from such places as the Boston Children's Museum and the New England Aquarium, which is bringing a touch tank.

The full concerts will begin on July 18, at 7 p.m., and will be held every Wednesday until August 29.

"Every program is built to be memorable and ambitious and hopefully a one of a kind experience," Wilkins said. He said that the orchestra reaches a lot of people who have never attended a rehearsal or been up close to an orchestra, and that watching the faces of kids light up as they experience the music is one of his favorite parts of being a conductor.

Wilkins said that the Landmarks Orchestra aims to perform the best orchestral music out there, and he appreciates "the closeness to the music and a chance to go through it every step of the way to get it as magnificent as it can be."

The theme for the concert on July 18 is Gustav Holst's "The Planets," and will feature young musicians from ZUMIX and the St. Paul's Girls' School Choir from London. The St. Paul's Girls' School Choir will be performing Holst's The Planets for its 100th anniversary. Holst taught at the school, and the finale of the piece was originally composed for the choir. On July 25, the concert highlights teenagers from the Boston University Tanglewood Institute. The Young Artists Orchestra will perform Igor Stravinsky's The Rite of Spring, and the Young Artists Wind Ensemble will be performing music of Leonard Bernstein, who was a student at Tanglewood in 1940.

The August 1 concert features the Boston Landmarks Orchestra in collaboration with One City Choir, the Back Bay Chorale, and four soloists who will perform Giuseppe Verdi's Messa da Requiem.

Wilkins said in a press release from the orchestra, "A spirit of joy and openness lies at the heart of all Boston Landmarks Orchestra programs. Families, children, newcomers, and first-time concertgoers all have a welcome place at our concerts. The 2018 season celebrates great orchestral literature, innovation and creativity in our city, and the diverse talents of our many collaborators." The Boston Landmarks Orchestra, which was founded by conductor and community advocate Charles Ansbacher, "is comprised of many of the area's finest professional musicians," the release states. The orchestra has performed at such places as Franklin Park, Jamaica Pond, and the USS Constitution. For the full concert lineup, visit landmarksorchestra.org.



Julia Power, new case manager, ABCD NE/WE NSC.



City Councilor Lydia Edwards visits with seniors.



State Rep. Aaron Michlewitz brings flags to his seniors.

School Committee approves appointment of interim superintendent

Staff Report

The Boston School Committee on Monday unanimously voted to approve Laura Perille as Interim Superintendent of the Boston Public Schools (BPS).

Laura Perille previously served as the President and CEO of EdVestors, a school improvement nonprofit with the mission of increasing the number of schools in Boston delivering dramatically improved educational outcomes for all students. Since its launch in 2002 under Perille's leadership, EdVestors has raised and helped investors direct more than \$26 million in funds for urban school improvement. With tonight's appointment, she has taken a

leave of absence from this role.

"There is no higher priority for us than the education of our students, and that is why it is so important to find the right person to continue moving our schools and our students forward during this transition," said Mayor Martin Walsh. "I am confident that we have found that person in Laura Perille. Laura has a proven record of being a strong partner and advocate for Boston's school system, has made significant gains in closing the opportunity and achievement gaps for students and is a proud BPS parent. I am proud to welcome her on board, and look forward to our work ahead to continue putting students on a pathway to success."

Said Perille, "As someone who has dedicated my life's work to closing opportunity and achievement gaps, and delivering improved outcomes for students, I am honored and humbled to be named Interim Superintendent of the Boston Public Schools. The students of Boston deserve the very best education, and I am committed to doing all I can to support and strengthen both the operational functions of the school system and learning opportunities for students."

Perille has served on a number of civic committees appointed by the Mayor or School Committee in Boston, including the External Advisory Committee on School Choice (2012-13) charged with

redesigning Boston's student assignment system; the Education Transition Team for Mayor Walsh (2013-14); and the Superintendent Search Committee (2014-15) for Boston Public Schools.

Prior to EdVestors, Perille led Perille Consulting Group, and previously served as Director of Education for Crittenton Hastings House, Policy Analyst for Community Catalyst/Families USA, and Director of Programs for the Greater Boston Food Bank. A graduate of Brown University, Perille and her family live in Boston, where her children attended and graduated from the Boston Public Schools.



Laura Perille was approved as the interim superintendent of the Boston Public Schools on Monday night in a vote by the School Committee.

Council, Advisory Board vote for pay increases – including mayor

By Seth Daniel

The City Council voted 11-2 at its June 27 meeting to accept the mayor's new ordinance that would raise the pay of several City employees, including the City Council and the mayor.

The changes for mayor wouldn't go into effect until after the next election in 2022. The changes for the City Council wouldn't go into effect until after the next Council election in 2020.

Those voting against the measure were Councilors Ayanna Pressley and Josh Zakim.

The most noticed change was the increase in pay for the mayor's position.

The mayor now makes \$199,000 annually, and that pay rate would be increased to \$207,000 in 2022.

The Council pay increase would go from the current \$99,500 annually to \$103,500 in 2020.

The pay increase came after a review by the Compensatory Advisory Board – chaired by former Councilor John Tobin – and a meeting of Councilor Michael Flaherty's Committee on Government Operations.

The Compensation Advisory Board (CAB) retained an independent consultant to analyze classification and compensation from cities across the country, and the board voted unanimously to present this recommendation to the Mayor.

Salaries hadn't been reviewed since 2013, and no changes had been made to salaries since 2006.

In some instances, as said during the Committee meeting, some department heads were making less than employees that were under them. That was because many of the top ranking jobs in the City are capped with a maximum and minimum pay range. That pay range hadn't been adjusted for many years.

Sam Tyler of the Boston Municipal Research Bureau, a watchdog of City finances, testified at the Committee meeting that he was glad to see the City use the CAB process again rather than a simple vote of the Council.

He said the change only increased the salary ranges and not necessarily the actual salary of

the person in the job.

Other positions getting a pay range adjustment included:

- Corporation Counsel, Collector-Treasurer and Chief Information Officer went from a maximum of \$165,000 annually to a maximum of \$214,000 annually.

- The maximum for Assessing

Commissioner, Public Works Commissioner, ISD Commissioner, Parks Commissioner, Transportation Commissioner, Property Management Commissioner and City Auditor went from \$155,000 to \$160,000.

- The City Clerk, Purchasing Agent and Personnel Supervisor went from \$135,000 to \$150,000.

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Auto Theft

06/29/18 – A victim reports she parked her 2004 Saturn on Hancock Street at around 4 p.m. on June 28, but when she returned at 2:45 p.m. the next day, it was missing. The Stolen Motor Vehicle Unit has been notified of the incident.



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EDITORIAL

MAKE THE MOST OF SUMMER

Our father who lived an extraordinary life, used to say, "When you look back on your life, you realize that all you really have is a lot of memories."

What brings these words to mind is the realization that the long, hot summer is upon us. With school out and the excitement of the Fourth of July behind us, we now have arrived at what often are referred to as the dog days of summer -- humid, steamy, and languid -- that have burned indelible memories into our mind's eye from our earliest childhood into adulthood.

For those of us who live in the Greater Boston area, numerous vacation spots, from the mountains and lakes of Maine and New Hampshire, to the pastoral serenity of the Berkshires, to the world-famous beaches of Cape Cod and the islands, are within a short distance.

The Greater Boston area itself is full of summertime pleasures and recreational opportunities, whether it be a visit to the 15 beaches maintained by the state, boating in our beautiful Boston Harbor and nearby environs, concerts at numerous venues, or taking in the vibrancy of the Boston waterfront scene.

However, what summertime always has meant to us -- the time we spend with our families, friends, and children -- reinforces the notion that the best things in life are free.

While life itself is short and passes all too quickly, summer is even briefer. There are just eight weeks from now until Labor Day weekend. All of us will lament, "Where did the summer go?" when we return to work and school on the day after Labor Day.

Let's make sure that when we do so, we can look back on a summer that created memories that will last a lifetime for ourselves and for those whom we love.

CLARIFICATION

In the last issue of the Beacon Hill Times, the wrong initials were used in the lead story headline on security cameras. The correct initials should have been BHAC not BHCA. We regret any inconvenience that this may have caused.

Myles' Musings

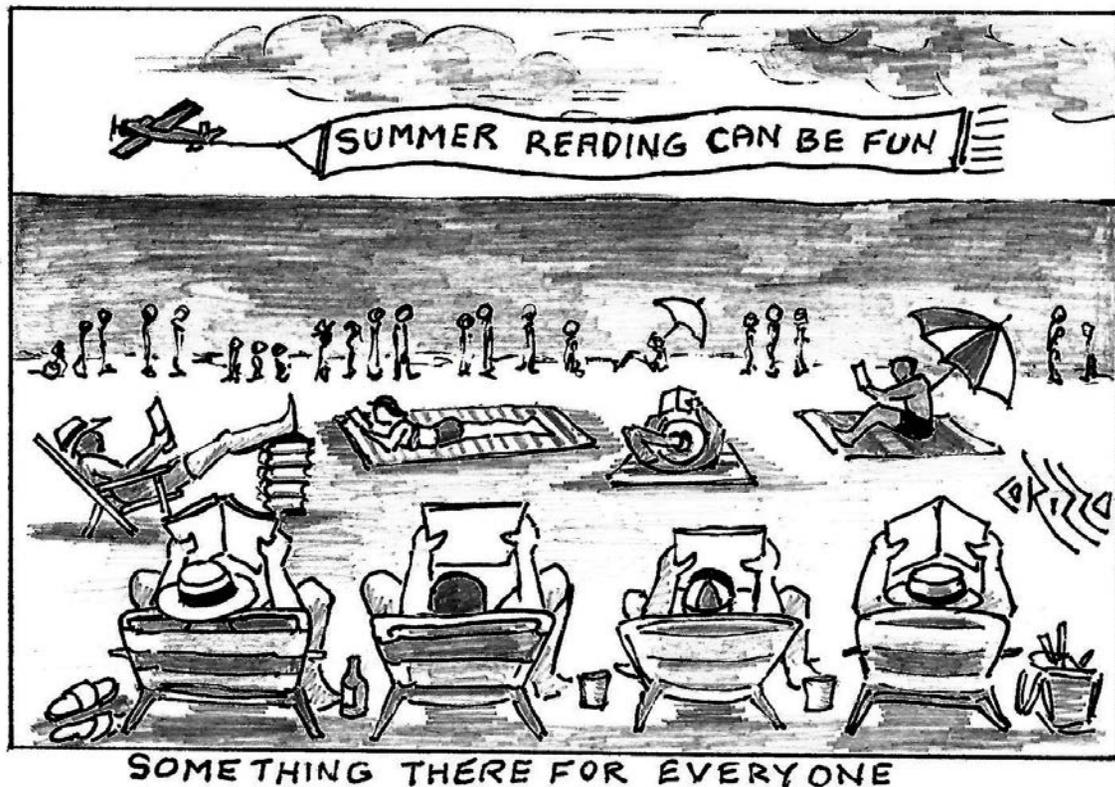
By Myles Striar

Red Sox are hot

The Sox are hot, and Trump is not
Midway in a Boston July.
We try to live with what we've got
But sometimes wonder why.

We hope the Sox will keep it up
And expect the President will, too.
He's been a most predictable pup,
Could he be housebroken before he's through?

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GUEST OP-ED

Curing Alzheimer's in America

By Kenneth E. Thorpe

Imagine waking up one morning and not knowing whether you're in your own home, let alone your hometown. The faces around you are unfamiliar, and you don't know who to ask for help -- or what to say.

This is a daily reality for more than 5.7 million Americans. These people suffer from Alzheimer's disease, a debilitating, ultimately fatal chronic condition that destroys nerve cells in the brain. Currently, there is no cure.

Alzheimer's disease takes a huge toll on patients and our health system. It also significantly impacts caregivers, who are often unpaid family members who sacrifice their own wellbeing to tend to their loved ones.

This financial and human toll can no longer be dismissed. It's time to intensify our efforts to develop new treatments and cures.

Every 65 seconds, someone in America develops the disease. Their prognosis isn't good. The disease kills one in three patients. Between 2000 and 2015, deaths from Alzheimer's skyrocketed more than 120 percent. It's currently the sixth leading cause of death in the country.

Alzheimer's disease is costly. In 2018, medical care alone will cost \$277 billion. Between

2017 and 2030, Americans will cumulatively spend \$7.7 trillion on the disease, accounting for both medical and unpaid caregiving costs according to a study from my organization, the Partnership to Fight Chronic Disease.

Family members and friends provide staggering amounts of uncompensated care to Alzheimer's patients. More than 16 million Americans act as unpaid caregivers. Among caregivers with full or part-time jobs, nearly three in five have missed work to care for their loved one. More than one in six had to stop working entirely.

America's Alzheimer's caregivers dedicated more than 18 billion hours to helping their loved ones in 2015. The value of this care exceeded \$232 billion.

These costs are rising. Nationwide, the value of unpaid care will reach \$4.5 trillion by 2030 -- that is 60 percent of the total projected cumulative cost of Alzheimer's disease.

To reduce this toll, we must invest more in the research and development of new Alzheimer's cures and treatments.

Fortunately, the public sector is doubling down on its efforts. Congress increased Alzheimer's research funding at the National Institutes of Health by \$400 million from 2016 to 2017.

Private companies also are

forging ahead to find a cure. There are nearly 100 potential new treatments in clinical trials today.

Universities and civic organizations are doing their part to fund research and development, too.

Across the United States, more than 630 cities will host a Walk to End Alzheimer's this year. These walks will raise funds to support the Alzheimer's Association care and research efforts.

Any research breakthroughs could be momentous. Diagnosing patients earlier and more accurately could save almost \$8 trillion in medical and care costs over the coming decades.

And should a breakthrough treatment be found, then within just five years, 2.6 million Americans could avoid an Alzheimer's diagnosis. The nation also would save \$650 billion on healthcare costs and unpaid caregiving.

We must prioritize Alzheimer's research. Doing so will save lives, reduce healthcare costs, and give time back with our loved ones while lessening the load on caregivers.

Kenneth E. Thorpe is a professor of health policy at Emory University and chairman of the Partnership to Fight Chronic Disease.

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abiding by them helps considerably to keep streets safe, functioning and equitable,” said Boston Transportation Department Commissioner Gina Fiandaca. “For instance, safety is improved when hydrants, wheelchair ramps and snow emergency lanes are not blocked; traffic congestion is eased when vehicles are not double-parked or left in no parking zones; and the parking needs of residents, businesses and visitors can best be balanced when drivers refrain from parking illegally in both resident parking and loading zones, as well as from monopolizing short-term parking availability at meters. Boston drivers are strongly encouraged to voluntarily comply with all posted parking regulations and help BTM to maintain the safety of our roadways.”

The parking violation fines

to be increased are as follows.

- Resident Parking, from \$40 to \$60
- Overnight Street Cleaning (Ticket But No Tow), from \$40 to \$90
- Loading Zone, from \$55 to \$90
- No Parking Zone A, from \$55 to \$90
- No Parking Zone B, from \$25 to \$55
- Double Parking Zone A, from \$45 to \$55
- Double Parking Zone B, from \$30 to \$35
- No Stopping or Standing, from \$75 to \$90
- Meter Fee Unpaid, from \$25 to \$40
- Over Meter Time Limit, from \$25 to \$40
- Over Posted Time Limit, from \$25 to \$40

In City of Boston fiscal year 2017, more than 1.3 million parking tickets were issued in

Boston. Yet, BTM continues to receive requests for parking enforcement. In the first 10 months of fiscal year 2018, more than 33,000 parking enforcement related requests were received through the City’s 311 system.

Revenue generated from the increased parking fines will be invested in the continued implementation of transportation priorities established in Go Boston 2030, the City’s long term transportation plan. An unprecedented public engagement process helped to identify 58 projects and policies prioritized in the plan. The projects and policies work toward a complete streets design to Boston’s roadways that serves all users whether people choose to travel by foot, by car, by bike, or by MBTA and other forms of public transit. The revenue generated will also allow for the

staffing of 20 positions within BTM. Specific Go Boston initiatives to be undertaken as a result of these funds are as follows.

- Vision Zero safety enhancements including constructing additional Neighborhood Slow Streets zones and protected bike lanes, and fixing the most challenging intersections.

- Advancing Boston’s strategic bike network by building out high quality bike infrastructure.

- Creating Boston’s first Transit Team to work with the MBTA to improve public transit. Among other responsibilities, the Transit Team will design exclusive bus lanes and implement traffic signal improvements to benefit mass transit.

- Building a better pedestrian network through the Walkable Streets program.

- Advancing the use of adaptive traffic signal technology. BTM is currently working with MassDOT to pilot this technology in the Seaport District.

- Expanding the Performance Parking Program to all City of Boston parking meters.

- Developing policies and programs focused on Transportation Network Companies, electric vehicles and autonomous vehicles.

- Working with local transportation associations and developers to manage privately funded street improvements to directly benefit the surrounding neighborhood

- Dedicating additional revenue toward the Parking Meter Fund to support neighborhood transportation projects.

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parking is free or undervalued, drivers still pay through congestion, frustration, and untold hours circling the block for a free space.”

McFarland pointed out the fact that there is no cap on how many parking permits the city issues, even though there are a limited number of parking spaces available. He said that the last time the city’s residential permit program was reformed was in the 1980s when the population was at around 563,000 residents, a “historic low.” The population has increased by around 100,000 residents since 1980, and by 2030, it is projected that 50,000 additional people will be added, he said.

McFarland said there is no equity-based parking for seniors or people with disabilities who need cars to get around. “In beginning to charge fees, we should create exemptions for seniors and people with disabilities,” he said.

There are a number of early action steps that McFarland recommended, including conducting a parking census to see how many spaces are available and place a cap on the number of permits that are issued, establish policies regarding where residential permits zones should be, and establishing graduated fees for households with more than one car.

Kathryn Carlson, Director of Transportation at A Better City,

agreed with McFarland and said that parking fees should be higher for households with more than one car, with the fee increasing for each car. She also recommended that surplus revenue from permit fees and funds be used for things like street repairs, snow removal, and rewards for carless households.

Mark Chase, a professor at Tufts University, said that creating off-street parking increases the price of housing, so by addressing the issues with on-street parking, developers can build less off-street parking.

Enforcement of the on-street permit parking rules was a big topic of discussion which many said was a huge step in reforming the program. Osgood said that through the new budget, there will be an additional manager which will allow for a close to 24/7 parking enforcement structure.

Osgood also said that the process has been started for conducting an on-street parking census. He said they have worked with a partner who’s able to accurately identify where signs with parking rules exist, which could help create a permanent accurate atlas. “We are hard at work at this; we don’t need to fund something new at this point,” he said, but additional funding might be needed in the future as the on-street survey is expanded.

They are currently working on this “rules engine,” and Osgood said they hope to finish this piece between now and spring of next year.

Councilor Ed Flynn said that his constituents come to him wanting more enforcement of the rules and are upset because they have to drive around for up to an hour to find a parking spot. “The frustration is very real throughout my district,” he said.

Flynn said that public safety is also huge concern for him. “South Boston especially has had unregulated development for almost 30 years. We just have so many cars on the street. There’s no place for them,” he said.

But he said he’s most concerned about the elderly people and the parents with young children who are trying to cross the streets, which is a common issue in neighborhoods across the city.

“I think we need a comprehensive plan from the transportation department to address public safety issues,” he said.

Martyn Roetter, Chair of the Neighborhood Association of the Back Bay, said that he agrees that a cap should be placed on the number of permits issued, as well as some sort of fee to have one. He also thinks that street signs should say what the fine is for violating the parking rules.

Several other residents also

provided testimony about their issues with parking and their suggestions for how the city should move forward with the permit parking program, including a South End mother who expressed her concern with having to circle around and around with a baby in the back of her car to look for a parking spot.

Councilor Wu said that “there is no specific proposal on the table now,” but she knows that people within the neighborhoods are interested in providing feedback.

Based on this hearing, she

said that there are a lot of things to consider going forward, including potential fees, number of permits issued per household, possible exemptions, and possible programs, such as a visitor parking program, where the revenue might be used.

Wu said, “My goal I think will be to understand neighborhood by neighborhood what the situation is as the citywide parking census is being completed and to talk about what does the right package look like in each neighborhood?”

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NEAA individual baseball awards are announced

By Phil Orlandella

Following a successful North End Athletic Association (NEAA) Little League (Majors) Baseball season, awards were presented in special categories after the All-Star Game played at Langone Field between the James Gannon and Anthony Reppucci designed team.

Baseball Commissioner Ralph Martignetti and baseball Coordinator John Romano presented the plaques and trophies.

- Regular Season MVP-Richard Bova, Cubs.
- Pitcher of the Year-Nik McHugh, Cubs.

- Sportsman of the Year-Sal DeAngelis, Tigers.
 - Rookie of the Year-William Previte, Tigers
 - Playoff MVP-Jo-Jo Brienze, Indians.
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- Uncle Fred Carangelo Award Winners
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 - Thomas Blake, Cubs
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- Cullen Lacey, Team Jimmy Gannon.
 - Patrick (PJ) McMahon, Team Anthony Reppucci.
 - Thomas Blake, Play of the Game.

FATHER'S DAY LUNCHEON AT NSC

By Phil Orlandella



Celebrating the roles fathers play in our lives, the North End/West End Neighborhood Service Center, 1 Michelangelo Street, held a special Dad's celebration with a great turnout.

Edmond Cormier from the North End Rehabilitation and Health Center organized a hot, fresh lunch from Billy Tse's Restaurant containing egg rolls, rice, chicken fingers, and a popular favorite beef and broccoli and of course fortune cookies. There was enough food to take home.

Sami Almadi, Administrator/Executive Director and Jennifer Raymond, Director of Physicians Relations and Network Development were also responsible for the Father's Day Luncheon.

NEMPAC brings summer concert series to the Greenway

The North End Music and Performing Arts Center (NEMPAC) is thrilled to announce that their Summer Concert Series will return this year and use The Greenway as their stage for the very first time, with their Jazz in the Park concerts on July 17th, July 24th, and July 31st, Tuesday evenings, beginning at 6:00 pm and ending at 7:30 pm, at Hanover Street and Cross Street.

The NEMPAC Summer Concert Series annual celebration of music enters its 7th year and it will be the first time they use The Greenway as a concert stage and a gateway to the North End. Originally at the Prado (Paul Revere Mall), and later at the Christopher Columbus Waterfront Park, prior series featured jazz, swing, Italian, Irish, Greek, and many styles of music from local musicians, artists, and bands who have delighted our audiences with their diverse rhythms.

Maestro Stefano Marchese will return as an Artistic Director to develop the creative and artistic vision of this live event with a dynamic selection of talented and world-known artists with the challenges of an

outdoor, non-traditional performance space in the City of Boston.

Sherri Snow, NEMPAC Executive Director, has said "Every year we bring together neighbors and friends from the North End and surrounding neighborhoods, to share free music concerts and provide a relaxing picnic-like experience with our wonderful neighborhood in the background, and it adds great value to our city life. This year we are very excited to bring our concerts for the first time to The Greenway." "The people in Boston and, especially in the North End, are very creative and open to utilizing their surroundings for the arts, and NEMPAC is very proactive proponent of bringing quality music and culture into our neighborhood, and this is a wonderful example!" says Rose-Marie Gomez, NEMPAC Branding & Marketing Manager.

The NEMPAC Summer Concert Series 2018: Jazz in the Park will feature four concerts. The series kicked off on July 10th with Scanzonati and their delightful fuse of Mediterranean jazz melodies with American harmonies. It will follow on

July 17th with Marco Pignataro Jazz Quartet and their modern jazz with Latin, Mediterranean and folk influences. It will continue on July 24th with Receita De Samba and their many flavors of Brazilian music in their purest form, with the finest bossa nova and samba. It will close on July 31st with Dirty Water Brass Band, and Boston-based raucous street band with a style mix of eclectic, second line, soul, R&B, Motown, rock, and jazz.

These free concerts in The Greenway are free outdoor live music events that are sure to make your feet tap.

July 10th - Scanzonati (Fuse of Mediterranean jazz melodies with American harmonies)

July 17th - Marco Pignataro Jazz Quartet (Modern jazz with Latin, Mediterranean and folk influences)

July 24th - Receita De Samba (The many flavors of Brazilian music in their purest form, with the finest bossa nova and samba)

July 31st - Dirty Water Brass Band (Boston-based raucous street band with a style mix of eclectic, second line, soul, R&B, Motown, rock, and jazz)

Time: 6-7:30 pm

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OPINION BY PHIL ORLANDELLA

KNIGHTS NEED TO KEEP THE COMMUNITY ADVISED OF HOUSING PROJECT

Once the Knights of Columbus #1513 Ausonia Council managed to get full permission and a firm willing to create affordable housing on a positive track, they simply need to keep the community and elected officials advised of all the details in place for the development process.

If the project is a go, the Council needs to provide a construction start date and periodical updates right up to completion. This also involves traffic, construction activity and parking related to the project.

In addition, the Council needs to provide all the information pertaining to selection of tenants.

Since the Council announced their

intentions to turn the facility into low-cost housing and a Council Headquarters in the building, there has been no negativity expressed relating to the proposal.

Let's keep it this way by openly and continuously inviting the community of any and all changes or development information.

The Council's plans are great and will be an improvement to the neighborhood.

FEASTS ARE NORTH END TRADITIONS

It's that time of the year for religious processions and feasts in the North End.

These events draw thousands of visitors to the area, sometimes being a little problematic, mainly with younger people attending the festivities. However, for the most part the societies working

with the City and police department have these activities under control, making these traditional events enjoyable and safe for all participants.

In addition, the City of Boston helps to plan and support the societies goals of keeping the tradition of these feasts alive and well. These attractions also develop a lot of revenue to local businesses.

What would the North End be without feasts throughout the summer?

MIRABELLA POOL THE BEST PLACE TO BE DURING THE SUMMER

Once the summer came around, the most popular spot in the North End was the Mirabella Pool on Commercial Street.

Many residents and non-residents utilize the community pool to take in

the sun, swim, relax and socialize with family, neighbors and friends.

The pool is open seven days a week barring inclement weather or unforeseeable developments.

Many pool related programs are available and there is a great snack facility on site about 100 yards away from the pool.

REVIEW CUBS TAKE IT ALL

Finally, the Regional Review sponsored Cubs baseball team, has won the North End Athletic Association (NEAA) Little League (Majors) 2018 Championship. They also caption the regular-season crown, losing only one game.

The community newspaper is proud of the Cubs effort throughout the season and congratulate all the players and coaches for a job well done.

NEWS AND NOTES By Phil Orlandella

MAYOR WALSH'S FISCAL YEAR 2019 BUDGET

The Fiscal Year 2019 (FY 19) budget submitted by Mayor Martin Walsh was unanimously approved by the Boston City Council, building on the Walsh Administration's record of presenting a balance, sustainable and proactive budget investing in the needs of the growing city.

The \$3.29 billion recommended budget represents an increase of \$139 million, or 4.4 percent, over the FY 18 budget, and follows 28 City Council hearings that helped identify opportunities for further targeted investments and capture additional cost-savings.

NEIGHBORHOOD SLOW STREETS PROGRAM

Applications for the 2018 City of Boston Neighborhood Slow Streets Program are now available.

The program is a community-based effort to reduce speed and improve the quality of life on Boston's streets.

"Boston residents want safe residential streets and the Neighborhood Slow Streets initiative is specifically designed to meet this goal by using traffic calming equipment and techniques to control speeding," said Mayor Walsh.

Applications must be submitted, or postmarked and mailed, no later than Friday, August 24, 2018.

For more info or to apply

call Najah Casimir, Active Transportation Coordinator at 617-635-4765 or email najah.casimir@boston.gov.

BOSTON NAMED AS TOP SUMMER VACATION SPOT

Boston was recently named the top summer vacation spot in the country by the US News and World Report as a result of breadth and diversity of summer activities held in the City.

For this summer travel season, the Greater Boston Convention + Visitors Bureau President and CEO Patrick B. Moscaritolo is forecasting domestic and international visits to Boston combined in growth by 6.1 percent over last summer, and more than 2 percent higher than the national average.

"Boston in summer is an exceptional experience," Moscaritolo said.

BOSTON PIZZA FESTIVAL A SUCCESS

The Boston Pizza Festival held at City Hall Plaza on July 7 and 8 helped benefit ABCD's SummerWorks and Youth Services.

Attendees at The-All-You-Can-Eat pizza extravaganza enjoyed unlimited samplings from over 30 pizza vendors.

The Festival not only included endless pizza but live entertainment, beer and wine and food samplings from other vendors.

I AM BOOKS EVENT



An afternoon dive into the fascinating and little known world of Calabrese folk music with Antonio Bevacqua will be held July 15 at 4pm at I Am Books, 189 North Street

Boston Water and Sewer Commission will be coming to North End Library

By Phil Orlandella

Boston Water and Sewer Commission (BWSC) will be at the North End Library, 25 Parmenter Street to advise residents of why it's important to keep wipes out of pipes.

A community staff person will be available and you can pay your water bill with

a check or money order (no cash), talk about billing or service problems.

Two dates have been established for the public meetings, Thursday, July 12 and Thursday, August 2 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

BWSC encourages residents to attend and participate in the public meeting geared to assist their customers.

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FOCCP INDEPENDENCE DAY COMMUNITY CELEBRATION

Photos by Phil Orlandella

By Phil Orlandella

Friends of Christopher Columbus Park (FOCCP) held another successful Independence Day Celebration that was well attended by more than 300 people.

Numerous residents and others joined in the popular parade around the park, led by Uncle Sam on stilts, played games, mingled with Mickey and Minnie Mouse, participated in face painting, coloring, displays and much more.

Those that stayed the later enjoyed a beautiful array of fireworks.



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NORTH END ITALIAN FEASTS & PROCESSIONS SUMMER 2018

JULY

JULY 15, 2018 – SAN ROCCO PROCESSION

1:30 pm Procession only – Starts at US Coast Guard Base, Commercial Street

JULY 29, 2018 – ST. JOSEPH PROCESSION

1:00 pm Procession only – Starts at St. Joseph Society Club, Hanover Street

AUGUST

AUGUST 2, 3, 4, & 5, 2018 – ST. AGRIPPINA DI MINEO FEAST

Feast opens at 7:00 pm on Thursday; 12pm-11pm Fri., Sat. & Sun. (First weekend in August)

Hanover & Battery Streets (12:00pm Sunday Procession)

SaintAgrippinaBoston.com

AUGUST 10, 11 & 12, 2018 – MADONNA DELLA CAVA FEAST

Feast opens at 7:00 pm on Friday; 12pm-11pm Sat. & Sun.

Hanover & Battery Streets (1:00pm Sunday Procession)

MadonnaDellaCava.com

AUGUST 16, 17, 18 & 19, 2018

Fisherman's Feast of the Madonna Del Soccorso di Sciacca

Thursday, 6pm, Blessing of the Fishing Waters at Christopher Columbus Park

Feast opens at 6:00 pm on Friday; 12pm-11pm Sat. & Sun. Sunday 1:00 pm Grand Procession starts;

8:00 pm Flight of the Angel Fleet, Lewis & North Streets

FishermansFeast.com

AUGUST 23, 2018 – ST. LUCY'S FEAST

Thacher & Endicott Streets. 5:00 pm Thursday Feast & Procession

StAnthonysFeast.com/StLucy.html

AUGUST 24, 25 & 26, 2018 – SAINT ANTHONY'S FEAST

Endicott, Thacher & N. Margin Streets (Last weekend in August)

Feast opens at 7:00 pm on Friday; 12pm-11pm Sat. & Sun.

Sunday: 12:00 pm Grand Procession starts

StAnthonysFeast.com

SEPTEMBER

SEPTEMBER 9, 2018 – SANTA ROSALIA DI PALERMO

1:00 pm – Procession only – North Square



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Mayor's North End Coffee Hour rescheduled to July 17

By Phil Orlandella

Boston Neighborhood Service Liaison Maria Lanza has advised that the Mayor's North End Coffee Hour has been rescheduled to Tuesday, July 17 from 9:30 AM to 10:30 AM at Christopher Columbus Park.

Boston Mayor Martin Walsh and representatives from several city departments will participate

in the community event, presenting information on neighborhood city's Christ developments and other activities.

Dunkin' Donuts will provide coffee and donuts as well as give certificates, a raffle will be held and potted plants will be given away by the City.

The usually well attended event is free and open to the public.

Friends of Heritage Park launch series on The Greenway July 25

By Phil Orlandella

Friends of Heritage Park on The Greenway have launched a new innovative monthly series celebrating "What Unites Us."

The series is a collaborative program to celebrate the immigration experience, build community and cross-cultural understanding and promote healthy living.

Each 1.5-hour sessions will honor a different part of the world and include a speaking program and cooking demon-

stration, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Schedule

- July 25-Cape Verde.
- August 20-Dominican Republic.
- September 24-West Africa.
- October 24-Eastern Mediterranean.
- November 28-East Asia.
- December 19-Haiti.

For more info call Andrea Burns at 617-635-4877.

NEMPAC HOLD FIRST MUSIC COMPETITION



NEMPAC hosted its' first annual Youth Music Competition on Saturday, June 23. This competition was open to students ages 7 and up who are currently enrolled in NEMPAC's private music instruction and/or performance-based programs. Students were required to obtain permission from and work with their instructors on a solo piece that they would perform for three judges - Xiaolan Ruan, Manda S. Amodio, and Sherri Snow. There were eight competitors present who performed on guitar, piano, and voice. Each participant did an amazing job in their performances making the judges' job difficult deciding the first, second, and third place winners. At the end of the competition the judges awarded all eight competitors Artistic Excellence Awards, and the top awards were presented to Eleanor Jacobsen (Third), Meara Gross (Second), and Ferdinand Carangelo (First). Pictured (back row L to R): Nicla Marabito, Alba-Lis Routhier-Gomez, Caroline Canavan. Front row (L to R): Julian Dalle, Nell Jacobsen, Meara Gross, and Ferdinand Carangelo. Missing is Dinero Jelley

OBITUARIES

Salvatore 'Sammy' Capizzi, Jr.

Outstanding caregiver to all, especially to his mom

Family and friends are invited to attend visiting hours today, Thursday, July 12 from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Vertuccio & Smith Home for Funerals, 773 Broadway (Route 107) Revere for Salvatore J. "Sammy" Capizzi, Jr. who passed away unexpectedly on Monday, July 2 at his residence in Boston's North End. He was 54 years old.

The funeral will be conducted in the funeral home following the visitation at 11:15 a.m. and will be immediately followed by interment in Lakeside Cemetery in Wakefield.

Born and raised in Boston's North End, "Sammy," as he was affectionately known, was a caregiver to all, but especially to his mom. His friends and family have regaled with stories and events in which "Sammy" was the main character in coming to the aid of his friends and acquaintances. However, it is agreed that he would want to

be remembered for the special and extraordinary care he was able to give his mom. His sisters are both proud and comforted that "Sammy" took on the role of senior caregiver and has brought his mom to the notable age of 94 years old.

The beloved son to Gladys (Boardman) Capizzi and the late Salvatore J. Capizzi, Sr. of Boston's North End, he was the cherished brother to: Gladys "Joan" Green and her companion, Arthur Kyriakidis and Louise Morani, all of Quincy, Shirley R. Capizzi-Anderson and her companion, Alan B. Segal of Revere, Gale Deuterio and her companion, Paul Deuterio of North Reading, Sonja Harrison and her companion, James Coakley of Malden and the late Michael Capizzi. "Sammy" is also lovingly survived by several aunts and uncles and by many nieces, nephews, cousins and a large extended family.

In lieu of flowers, remem-



brances may be made to your favorite charity. For additional information, please visit: www.vertuccioandsmith.com

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COMMUNITY NEWS

NEAA BASEBALL GAME RESCHEDULED

The NEAA 8-9-year-old Baseball All-Star Team visit to Berwick, Maine to compete with Berwick's 8-9-year-old All-Star Baseball Team has been rescheduled to Thursday, July 12 at 6 PM.

RUFF UPCOMING EVENTS

Responsible Urbanites For Fido (RUFF) has scheduled many events during the month of July.

Saturday, July 14 at 9 AM and 10 AM Doggie Wash Fundraiser with Back Bay Veterinary Clinic.

Wednesday, July 17 at 6 PM and 7 PM Ice Cream and a chat with veterinarian Alett Mekler.

FRIENDS OF NORTH END REUNION

Friends of the North End will hold their 46th Reunion on Saturday, September 15 at the Sons of Italy Hall in Winchester starting at 2 p.m. For details call Sam Viscione at 781-272-7674 or 781-835-8122.

FONE BOCCE ON SUNDAYS

The Friends of the North End (FONE) will play bocce almost every Sunday morning throughout the summer at the North End Bocce Courts on Commercial Street.

ESOL PROGRAM SUSPENDED

The North End/West End NSC has suspended its ESOL program due to lack of funding. NSC hopes to revise the program with a volunteer effort.

NEAD FAMILY FUN FESTIVAL

North End Against Drugs (NEAD) will celebrate its annual Family Fun Festival from August 6 to August 12 at various places throughout the community. For times, places and events look for flyers being distributed throughout the community.

NEAD FAMILY PRIDE DAY

North End Against Drugs (NEAD) Family Pride Day will be held on Sunday, September 15 at Langone Park from 12 PM to 4:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to the annual events.



Adirondack chairs have arrived on the deck in the big dog park. Several requests for some fun, summer lounging chairs were sent in and RUFF was happy to accommodate. Please keep an eye out for vandals and close the gates tightly when leaving in the evening.

NEWRA MONTHLY MEETING ON JULY 12

The next North End/Waterfront Residents' Association monthly meeting will be held on Thursday, July 12 at 7 p.m. in the Nazzaro Community Center. NEWRA will not meet during the month of August.

CAROUSEL COLORING BOOK

The Greenway will launch its Carousel Coloring Book on Friday, June 29 from 2-4 PM at the Carousel. Meet the author Jeffrey Briggs. The book features the Carousel creatures.

NEMPAC PRESENTS FREE CONCERT SERIES

North End Music and Performing Arts Center (NEMPAC) presents free Summer Concert Series on The Greenway during the month of July every Tuesday starting July 10 through the 31st.

Jazz in the Park:

- July 17- Marco Pignataro.
- July 24-Receita DeSamba.
- July 31- Dirty Water Brass

Band.

WEEKLY BLOCK PARTIES ON THE GREENWAY

The Boston Calling Block Parties series at Dewey Square Park on The Greenway kicks off. Block Parties are free and open to all every Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m. all summer long with games, music, and beer and wine for purchase.

FOCCP SUMMER EVENTS

The Friends of Christopher Columbus Park has some fantastic events scheduled for 2018. Please mark your calendar and plan to join your friends and neighbors in the Park for fun!

- Tuesday, August 21 FOCCP Harbor Cruise. 7 to 10 p.m.
- Saturday, June 30 - August 25-Lawn Games are Back! Noon to 4pm. Free. Open to the public.

• Sundays, July 22 to August 26-Sunday Night Movies Free. Open to the public. Movies start at dusk.

July 22 Butch Cassidy & Sundance Kid

July 29 Roman Holiday

Aug 6 Chariots of Fire

Aug 19 Short film: Thomas & Friends followed by Finding Dory

Aug 26 Apollo 13

Aug 12 Mary Poppins

• Saturday, October 13 - Fall Festival

• Monday, November 19 - Trellis Lighting

TODDLER YOGA

Boston Community Collaborations is offering Toddler Yoga at the Nazzaro Community Center on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. with caretakers. For details call 617-635-5611.

NEAA GOLF TOURNAMENT

The annual North End Athletic Association (NEAA) benefit golf tournament will be held on Monday, August 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Andover Country Club. For details contact Louis Cavagnaro at 617-523-7410.

LAWN GAMES AT COLUMBUS PARK

Friends of Christopher Columbus Park (FOCCP) will conduct lawn games from noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday, June 30 through Saturday, August 25.

BOSTON PUBLIC MARKET RETURNS

The Boston Public Market at Dewey Square returns to The Greenway with popular farmers

market full of fresh and local foods. Purchase produce, flowers, and baked goods from over 20 local producers on Tuesdays & Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

COMPLIMENTARY WINE TASTING

V. Cirace and Son, Inc., 173 North Street, North End offers complimentary Wine tasting on Fridays from 5-7 p.m. All are welcome to participate by visiting the award-winning shop. For details call 617-227-3193

FONE BOCCE AT SKATING RINK

Friends of the North End Bocce will continue through the winter months every Sunday morning at the Steriti Rink indoor courts. Spectators are welcome to attend. Spring/Summer tournaments will begin in late May.

REVIEW SEEKS NORTH END NEWS

The Regional Review would like to hear from residents and the business community regarding North End news. Send letters, stories and photos to deb@thebostonsun.com or editor@reverjournal.com. Please include a phone number so the newspaper can call responding with questions.

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MIDSUMMER

Popular award-winning actor Brooks Reeves stars in Apollinaire In the Park's free 1-1/2 hour production of "Midsummer," with two intermissions while changing locations within the park July 11-29, Wednesday-Sunday, 7:30 p.m., PORT Park, 99 Marginal St., Chelsea Waterfront. Bring blankets, chairs and a picnic. 617-887-2336, apollinairetheatre.com.

PETER PAN

Bill Hanney's North Shore Music Theatre sweeps actors into the air, in musical "Peter Pan," based on JM Barrie's beloved classic fantasy children's story, July 10-22. Beverly's favorite former son, award-winning actor James Beaman, portrays the Darling children's dad and Capt. Hook, while Stoneham's own award-winning darling, Kathy St. George, portrays Mrs. Darling. 62 Dunham Road, Beverly. \$59-\$84. Tuesday-Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday, 2 p.m.; kids 18-under, 50 percent off. 978-232-7200, nsmt.org.

CYRANO

Gloucester Stage Company presents the New England premiere of Jason O'Connell and Brenda Withers' adaptation of Edmond Rostand's 1897 play, "Cyrano de Bergerac," featuring a stellar cast, July 13-August 11, Wednesday-Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Sunday, 2 p.m. 267 E. Main St., Gloucester. \$35-\$45, discounts also. 978-281-4433, gloucesterstage.com.

BOSTON LANDMARKS ORCHESTRA

Sit back, relax, and enjoy Boston Landmarks Orchestra's free concerts at DCR's Hatch Memorial Shell, Wednesdays, July 11-August 29, 7 p.m., starting with "Season Tune-Up," July 11, 6-8 p.m., followed by The Planets, featuring ZUMIX and St. Paul's Girls' School Choir, July 18, 7 p.m. landmarksorchestra.org.

ADDICTShunned

Avenue Stage presents Judith Austin's hard-hitting play on Boston's opioid addiction crisis, featuring real-life stories of teens, adults, elders and providers struggling to understand addiction, July 12-28, Boston Playwrights Theatre, 949 Comm. Ave., Boston: Thursdays-Saturdays, 8 p.m. \$30; students, seniors, \$20. avenuestage.org, 866-811-4111.

AN AMERICAN IN PARIS

Ogunquit Playhouse presents a stage adaptation of the Academy Award-winning film, with music by George and Ira Gershwin, making its regional premiere, July 11-August 4, 10 Main St., Ogunquit, Maine.

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THE TAMING. Hub Theatre Company of Boston presents Lauren Gunderson's play, "The Taming," July 13-28: Thursday-Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, 2 p.m., at Club Cafe, 209 Columbus Ave., Boston. All tickets pay-what-you-can. hubtheatreboston.org.

Ticket start at \$52.ogunquitplayhouse.org, 207-646-5511.

VIRGINIA LEE BURTON

Gloucester Stage Company presents "Playtime Stories," a celebration of the local author's children's stories and live performances for children ages 2-up, Saturday, July 15, 10 a.m.- "Mike Mulligan and His Steam Shovel" and "The Little House"- at Gloucester Stage, 267 E. Main St., Gloucester. Youth Acting Workshop students and guest narrator perform, followed by interactive workshops relating to the story. \$5. 978-281-4433, gloucesterstage.com.

MAUDSLAY PARK

Because of the unexpected death of iconic singer Rebecca Parris, Maudslay Arts Center, 95 Curzon Mill Road, Maudslay State Park, Newburyport, will go dark July 14, in her honor. Instead, the concert season will open Sunday, July 15, 2 p.m., gates open 1 p.m., (\$20) with the Paul Broadnax Trio. Saturday

concerts start 7 p.m., gates open 6 p.m. patio seats, \$30, lawn seats, bring your own blanket or chair -\$25. Children 12-under, free. If it rains, concerts move inside. maudslayartscenter.org, 978-499-0050.

KINKY FRIEDMAN

The legendary singer-songwriter-novelist-humorist-politician presents two of his Circus of Life Tour shows, Friday July 13, at Club Passim, Palmer St., Cambridge. passim.org.

FIREHOUSE CENTER FOR THE ARTS

The Firehouse is bustling with activity: next to normal in concert, July 13; American Idiot in concert, July 14; Heathers, the Music, July 15; Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," July 14, 1 p.m.; and film National Lampoon's Vacation, July 16, at 7 p.m. Market Square, Newburyport. Josh Turner performs July 18! The Burials, July 20-22; Five O'Clock Shadow, July 22; and standup comedy night is July 27. Firehouse.org.

ANYTHING GOES

Multi-award winning Boston star Leigh Barrett stars along with Jared Troilo, JT Turner and Mark Linehan in Reagle Music Theatre of Greater Boston's production of musical, "Anything Goes," through July 15, Robinson Theatre, 617 Lexington St., Waltham: July 12, 15, at 2 p.m., July 13, 14, at 7:30 p.m. \$39-\$66; student, senior, group of 10 discounts; student rush tickets, with college ID, 50 percent off an hour before the show. 781-891-5600, reaglemusictheatre.com.

HEIDI, HANSEL AND GRETEL

The classic, beloved children's plays appear as part of Bill Hanney's North Shore Music Theatre children's plays, with "Heidi" on July 13, and "Hansel and Gretel," July 20, 62 Dunham Road, Beverly. 978-232-7200, nsmt.org.

STONE ZOO

Explore the zoo with your family and see the amazing bird show Thursday, July 12, 10-11:30 p.m., stay for lunch afterward by buying or bringing your own, 149 Pond St., Stoneham. Free with Zoo New England membership, library discounts, or pay admission. For families with children ages 2-6. RSVP requested. spopper@jccgb.org.

WELCOME BABY! MEETUP

Meet other new parents July 16, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., at Otto Pizza, 202 Mass. Ave., Arlington, then see a baby-friendly movie matinee after lunch. For families with children ages 0-6 months. bfeldman@jccgb.org.

WELCOME BABY! STROLLER WALK

Meet at Kickstand Cafe, 594 Mass. Ave., Arlington for coffee and join other families with babies 0-1 year old for a walk along the bike path, Friday, July 13, 10-11:30 a.m. mnearlyparenting@jccgb.org.

5K AND FUN RUN

Meet Sunday, July 22, at Millennium Park, West Roxbury, for the Jimmy Fund 5K and Fun Run, presented by Bayer. adults, \$35; children 12-under, \$15. Post-race celebration with live music, Harpoon Brewery complimentary food and beverages. Registration, Dana-Farber Running Programs.

HISTORY AT PLAY

Judith Kalaora presents Rendezvous with Rachel Revere, July 21, 1,1:45,2:30 p.m. at the Paul Revere House, 19 North Square, Boston; info@HistoryatPlay.com.

COWBOY JUNKIES

Spectacle Management features the

headliners Wednesday, July 18, 7:30 p.m., at Cary Hall, Lexington. \$39-\$69. caryhalllexington.com, 617-531-1257.

RICHARD III

Commonwealth Shakespeare Company (CSC) presents Shakespeare's "Richard III," through July and August at Parkman Bandstand, Boston Common. Former Chelsea native Fred Sullivan Jr. and longtime Trinity Repertory-CSC award-winning performer is featured in the production. babsonarts.org, 781-239-5880.

DARK ROOM

Bridge Repertory Theater's Olivia D'Ambrosio directs a cast of 24 outstanding actresses in the world premiere of "Dark Room," George Brant's play about photographer Francesca Woodman, July 27-August 16, 7:30 p.m. Also features original movement devised by Doppelgänger Dance Collective. Recommended for ages 13+ years old. Multicultural Arts Center, 41 Second St., Cambridge. bridgerep.org.

LEFTOVERS STUDIO SESSION

Company One patrons may view in person the rehearsal process of production of Josh Wilders' new play, "Leftovers," and enjoy happy hour, Tuesday, July 10, 7 p.m., Dudley Cafe, 15 Warren St., Boston. Studio sessions are free and open to the public. The play is performed July 21-August 18 at The Strand, 543 Columbia Road, Boston. Theater tickets, pay-what-you-wish, \$10 suggested, hero, \$50, zero minimum.r

NO TELL MOTEL

Newport Playhouse and Cabaret presents Michael G. Wilmot's comedy, "No Tell Motel," through September 1, 102 Connell Highway, Newport, RI. Dinner buffet, full-length plays and post-show cocktail cabaret, \$49.95 per person. newportplayhouse.com, 401-848-7529.

TANGLEWOOD MUSIC

At Tanglewood in, Lenox, Mass.; Director Jamie Bernstein helms semi-staged production of "Trouble in Tahiti," July 12, 8 p.m., Ozawa Hall.

GLASSBLOWING DEMONSTRATIONS

Salem State University's Glassworks Studio hosts four Rosenberg Institute for Passionate and Emerging Artists for one month and glassblowing demonstration. Free admission, limited seating. 352 Lafayette St., Salem. 978-542-6365, salemstate.edu/arts.

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NEIGHBORHOOD ROUNDUP

King's Chapel's Tuesday Recitals

King's Chapel, 58 Tremont St., presents its Tuesday Recitals. Admission is by suggested donation of \$3 per person; the donations are given to the performing musicians. Programs begin at 12:15 p.m. and last approximately 35 minutes; for more information, call 617-227-2155.

Programming includes Gabriel V Brass Quintet performing works by Bach, Calvert, Ewald, Mathias and Scheidt on July 17; Matthew Dion on the C.B. Fisk organ performing works by Bach, Buxtehude, Coorman and Dupre on July 24; and Rebecca Shaw (cello) performing J.S. Bach's Suite no. 6 on July 31.

'Lives of the Artists' film series at West End Branch Library

The West End Branch of the Boston Public Library, located at 151 Cambridge St., presents "Lives of the Artists: A Film Series," including screenings of "Lust for Life" (1956, 122 minutes, not rated) on Wednesday, July 18, at 3 p.m.; "An Angel at My Table" (1989, 158 minutes, Rated R) on Wednesday, July 25, at 3 p.m.; "Basquiat" (1996, 106 minutes, Rated R) on Wednesday, Aug. 1, at 3 p.m.; "Mrs. Parker and the Vicious Circle" (1994, 124 minutes, Rated R) on Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 3 p.m.; "My Left Foot" (2005, 103 minutes, Rated R) on Wednesday, Aug. 15, at 3 p.m.; "Capote" (2005, 114 minutes, Rated R) on Wednesday, Aug. 22, at 3 p.m.; and "Frida" (2004, 122 minutes, Rated R) on Wednesday, Aug. 29, at 3 p.m. Call 617-523-3957 for more information.

Film experience explores Jewish experience

The Boston Synagogue, located at 55 Martha Road, presents its "Jewish Experience Across Cultures and Genres" Summer Movie Series, including screenings of "David" on Tuesday, July 17, and "Keeping the Faith" on Tuesday, Aug. 21, at 6:30 p.m.

There is a suggested donation of \$5 per person, and R.S.V.P. is preferred and can be directed to office@bostonsynagogue.org.

A Summer Party with the Friends

The Friends of the Public

Garden will be hosting their annual Summer Party on The Roof at the Taj Boston hotel on Wednesday, July 18, from 6 to 8 p.m.

The Cambridge Trust Company is the lead sponsor of this year's Party. Join us to celebrate summer with festive hors d'oeuvres, drinks and friends while supporting the parks. Proceeds from the party will help the Friends preserve and enhance the Boston Common, the Public Garden and the Commonwealth Avenue Mall. Tickets are \$75 per person. Purchase tickets online at www.friendsofthepublicgarden.org or by calling 617-723-8144.

Photography exhibit takes trip along Charles

Throughout August, the West End Branch of the Boston Public Library, located at 151 Cambridge St., is showcasing "The River That Connects Us: The Charles River, Boston and The MetroWest."

This exhibit features photographs by Rick Laurence that show landscapes and cityscapes taken along the Charles River. Influenced by Thoreau's "A week on the Concord and Merrimack Rivers" and Herbert W. Gleason's photographs, this show is meant to give a sense of the geography of the Charles River and how it contributed to the shape of life along its path. Call 617-523-3957 for more information.

Hill House's Welcome Back Pancake Breakfast

In conjunction with the Beacon Hill Civic Association's HillFest, Hill House will hold its annual Welcome Back Pancake Breakfast at the Firehouse at 127 Mt. Vernon St. on Sunday, Sept. 23, from 9 to 11 a.m.

Enjoy flapjacks, bacon, fruit, coffee and more as Hill House celebrates fall. Staff will be on hand to speak all about Hill House and its programming for ages 0-12.

Untold Stories of the Public Garden free tours

Join the Friends of the Public Garden for free walking tours of Boston's iconic Public Garden and learn about the history, sculpture and horticulture of America's first public botani-

cal garden. Tours are Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m., and Wednesdays and Thursdays at 10 a.m. (weather permitting) through mid-September. Meet at the "Make Way for Ducklings" sculpture in the Garden.

For more information, visit friendsofthepublicgarden.org.

Learn new game at West End Branch Library

The West End Branch of the Boston Public Library at 151 Cambridge St. offers Chinese-style Mahjong on the second and fourth Fridays of the month from 2 to 4 p.m.

Mahjong is a tile-based game that originated in China during the Qing dynasty that is commonly played by four players. While similar to the Western card game rummy, it uses 144 tiles instead of cards. Instructors are Likam Lie and Nancy Martin.

Call 617-523-3957 for more information.

Nichols House Museum seeking volunteer tour guides

The Nichols House Museum welcomes volunteers to join the museum as tour guides.

Guides provide vital support to the museum by leading high-quality tours to diverse audiences and communities. Hours are flexible, and orientation and training throughout the month of March are required. Guides receive complimentary admission to the museum and all museum programming events. There are also regular opportunities for complimentary, behind-the-scenes visits to other local museums and cultural organizations. Applicants should be interested in history, architecture, and decorative arts, and enjoy interacting with visitors of all ages. Tour Guides typically commit to half or full-day shifts.

To apply, complete the application form available on the museum's homepage, www.nicholshousemuseum.org.

BSNJ Community Children's Chorus

The Boston Society of The New Jerusalem (BSNJ) Community Children's Chorus is a comprehensive musical training program for children in the third through seventh grades.

Your child will be participating in a program that promotes: the love of music, expressive singing, teamwork-cooperative learning, building new friendships, self-assessment and the fun of being in an outstanding program.

The group meets at 140 Bowdoin St. on Saturday mornings. Tuition is free for any child with a Greater Boston-area address. All levels of singing ability are welcome. To register, contact Carlton Doctor at 617-523-4575 or visit www.churchonthehillboston.org (click on "music.")

BSNJ/The Church On The Hill sponsors this initiative, but we are not promoting any religious ideology.

MGH seeking volunteers

Massachusetts General Hospital Volunteer Department is seeking volunteers for its very busy office. Candidates must have excellent interpersonal skills in dealing with a broad international community of volunteers, as well as the ability to handle multiple tasks. Various shifts are available. Contact Kim Northrup at 617-724-1826 for more information.

King's Chapel's Concert Series concludes

For its final concert of the 60th Concert Series season, King's Chapel, located at 58 Tremont St., presents Choral Evensong with the King's Chapel Choir and an organ recital by Heinrich Christensen on Sunday, May 20, at 4:30 p.m.

Admission is free. Call 617-227-2155 or visit www.kings-chapel.org/concert-series.html for more information.

'Coloring for Adults' at the West End Branch Library

The West End Branch of the Boston Public Library, located at 151 Cambridge St., presents "Color Your World: Coloring for Adults" on Fridays from 2 to 4 p.m.

At this time, the library will supply coloring pages, colored pencils, markers and crayons, or bring your own supplies if you prefer. Feel free to drop in between these hours.

Call 617-523-3957 for more information.

Spanish/English Language Exchange

The West End Branch of the Boston Public Library, located at 151 Cambridge St., presents the Spanish/English Language Exchange/Intercambio de Idiomas en Inglés y Español on Mondays from 3 to 5 p.m.

At this time, English speakers can practice Spanish and Spanish speakers can practice English in this fun, informal conversation class.

Call 617-523-3957 for more information.

BSNJ Community Children's Chorus

The Boston Society of The New Jerusalem (BSNJ) Community Children's Chorus is a comprehensive musical training program for children in Grades 3 to 7.

Your child will be participating in a program that promotes: the love of music, expressive singing, teamwork-cooperative learning, building new friendships, self-assessment and the fun of being in a well organized program.

The rehearsals take place at 140 Bowdoin St. on Tuesday afternoons. Tuition is free for any child with a Boston address. All levels of singing ability are welcome. To sign up, please contact Mr. Doctor at 617-523-4575 or visit www.churchonthehillboston.org (click on "music").

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'Preschool Story Hour' at West End Branch Library

The West End Branch of the Boston Public Library, 151 Cambridge St., offers the "Preschool Story Hour" on Tuesdays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Children, ages 3 to 5, and their caregivers join the children's librarian for weekly stories, songs, rhymes and movement. This is a high-energy story time, and families, daycare and school groups are all welcome to drop in.

ESL conversation group resumes meeting at West End Branch Library

The West End Branch of the Boston Public Library, located at 151 Cambridge St., welcomes the English as a Second Language (ESL) conversation group every

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Tuesday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Come and practice your English language skills with other newcomers and a facilitator.

West End Playgroup meets Tuesday mornings

The West End Community Center, located at 1 Congress St., welcomes the West End Playgroup on Tuesdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. through the fall and winter.

This is a free drop-in time to let kids play and adults chat with one another. Small toy donations are welcome.

'Toddler Time' at the West End Branch Library

The West End Branch of the Boston Public Library, 151 Cambridge St., presents "Toddler Time" on Wednesdays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

At this time, children ages 18 months to 3 years and their caregivers join the children's librarian for developmentally appropriate stories, rhymes, movement, and songs. Drop-in for families, and groups, should contact the library ahead of time at 617-523-3957.

Get homework help at the West End Branch Library

The West End Branch of the Boston Public Library, located at 151 Cambridge St., offers homework help every Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Get help from a Boston Public Schools teacher. No appointment necessary; simply drop in with your homework.

Call 617-523-3957 for more information.

Compassionate Friends group reaches out to bereaved parents and families

The Boston Chapter of The Compassionate Friends (TCF) meets at Trinity Church on the first Tuesday of each month from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

TCF is a national self-help, mutual-assistance organization offering friendship, understanding and hope to bereaved parents and their families. Call 617-539-6424 or e-mail tcfboston@gmail.com for more information.

West End Food Pantry seeking donations

The West End Food Pantry needs

help to continue serving its more than 120 clients per month. They welcome donations to replenish the supply of food that they give out to hungry residents in the neighborhood.

The pantry is located in the West End Branch of the Boston Public Library and is staffed by volunteers from ABCD's North End/West End Neighborhood Service Center. Non-perishable (canned and boxed) items are being sought, including rice, pasta, canned tuna, canned chicken, chili, beans, vegetables, cereal, soups, cup of noodles, etc.

Donations can be left at the library, 151 Cambridge St., on Monday through Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday from noon to 8 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Volunteers needed for hot meal program

The North End/West End Neighborhood Service Center (NE/WE NSC), located at 1 Michelangelo St., serves a hot, fresh, home-cooked lunch to seniors in the neighborhood Mondays and Fridays, and is looking for two volunteers to help with shopping, food preparation, cooking, serving and clean-up. The non-profit providing services and programs to low-income residents of the North End, West End and Beacon Hill is looking for volunteers who can assist with the whole meal from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on a Monday and/or Friday, but can make arrangements to fit your schedule.

Contact Maria Stella Gulla, director, at 617-523-8125, ext. 201, via e-mail at mariastella.gulla@bostonabcd.org for more information.

Introduction to laptops, eReaders and iPads at the West End Branch Library

The West End Branch of the Boston Public Library, 151 Cambridge St., offers an introduction to laptops, eReaders and iPads by appointment only. Get the most out of your eReader or Laptop. Receive tips and guidance during these one-on-one sessions. Call Branch Librarian, Helen Bender at 617-523-3957 or e-mail hbender@bpl.org to set up an appointment.

Yoga for seniors at the West End Library

The West End Branch of the Boston Public Library, 151

Cambridge St., presents yoga for seniors every Tuesday from 2:45 to 3:30 p.m. Classes are led by Tatiana Nekrasova, a certified yoga instructor.

Volunteer at Spaulding Rehab

Stay active, meet new people and be connected with your community by volunteering at Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital. Staff members will match your skills and interests to a volunteer opportunity. The hospital is currently recruiting volunteers, ages 18 and up, for two- to three-hour-a-week shifts for a minimum of six to 12 months commitment. Visit www.spauldingnetwork.org for more information.

After-work tai chi group at the West End Branch Library

The West End Branch of the Boston Public Library, 151 Cambridge St., welcomes after-work tai chi group every Thursday from 5 to 6 p.m. Come and try this low impact energy exercise with yang-style tai chi instructor Arthur Soo-Hoo.

Volunteers needed for American Cancer Society cosmetic sessions

The American Cancer Society is currently seeking volunteers for the "Look Good...Feel Better" sessions held at Tufts Medical Center, 800 Washington St. "Look Good . . . Feel Better" is a free program that teaches cancer patients hands-on cosmetic techniques to help them cope with appearance-related side effects from chemotherapy and/or radiation treatments. Cosmetologists certified and trained by the American Cancer Society conduct the sessions, which are non-medical and do not promote any product line. Volunteers are needed to assist the cosmetologist conducting the session and are responsible for set-up, cleanup, and any other needs of the program. Programs are held from noon to 2 p.m., one Monday every other month. For more information or to volunteer, contact Nanyamka Hales at 781-314-2611 or via e-mail at Nanyamka.Hales@cancer.org, or visit cancer.org.

Be a friend to elderly in need

FriendshipWorks seeks caring people to offer help and support to isolated elders in the Boston area. Volunteers are needed to provide companionship and assist elders with tasks such as reading, organizing, or going for a walk - lend an hour each week and gain a friend and a new perspective. Volunteers also needed to escort elders to and from medical appointments. No car is needed and hours are flexible. For more information or to apply online, visit www.fw4elders.org or call 617-482-1510.

Local residents needed to drive cancer patients to and from treatment

The American Cancer Society is in great need of Road to Recovery volunteers to drive local cancer patients to and from their chemotherapy and/or radiation treatments. An integral part of treating cancer successfully is making sure cancer patients receive their treatments, but many find making transportation arrangements is a challenge. The American Cancer Society provided more than 19,000 rides to cancer patients in New England last year, but needs new volunteer drivers to keep up with the demand for transportation.

Make a difference in the fight against cancer by becoming a volunteer driver for the American Cancer Society's Road to Recovery. Drivers use their

own vehicle to drive patients to and from their treatments. The schedule for volunteers is flexible, and treatment appointments take place weekdays, primarily during business hours. If you or someone you know is interested in becoming a volunteer driver for Road to Recovery, contact your American Cancer Society at 800-227-2345 or visit www.cancer.org.

Join the Downtown Boston Rotary Club

The Downtown Boston Rotary Club, the first new Rotary Club in Boston in 100 years, holds meetings at the UMass Club in the Financial District on the first and third Tuesdays of each month from 6 to 7:15 p.m.

For more information, visit www.dbr Rotary.org or call 617-535-1950.

Hill House senior dinners

Hill House serves a hot meal to the seniors of the community at 74 Joy St. on the third Tuesday of each month, including July 17 and Aug. 21, from 5 to 6 p.m.

No sign up is required for the seniors - they are more than welcome to come by for a meal and socialization.

Contact Meredith at Hill House (617-226-5838) for more information.

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NSC SENIORS/STUDENTS VISIT ROCKPORT

By Phil Orlandella

Four dozen seniors and students from the North End/West End Neighborhood Service Center (NSC) enjoyed a bus trip to Rockport, Maine.

Transportation was provided by Representative Aaron Michlewitz, Senator Joe Boncore, and City Councilor Lydia Edwards. Participants were picked up at the Prado (North End) and the Amy Lowell House (West End).

During the scenic drive, seniors enjoyed Oldies, Italian and Spanish music along with a snack and water.

Once the group arrived at Rockport, they dispersed to explore shops, the town streets and the burst of flowers in full bloom.

Everyone then reconvened for lunch at the Blue Lobster Grill where they enjoyed a choice of fish and chips, crab cakes, grilled salmon, grilled chicken and cheese or baked haddock.

The seniors thought the day pass quickly but there was plenty of time to shop, have lunch, relax and enjoy one another's company and conversation.



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