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Puppets, Books And Ice Cream At Library's Special RIF Program



ENCHANTED YOUNGSTERS watch as the story of "Jack and the Beanstalk" unfolds before them through puppets at the Aug. 10 Reading Is Fundamental program held at the Charlestown Branch Library. Following the

Boston Lamplight's Puppet Theatre performance, each child left with a book they picked out and a cool Hoodsie ice cream treat. (photo by Lynn Peters)

Marsden Named 'Most Entertaining' In Western Rose Festival

It was a group of excited Charlestown residents who placed a call from Sligo in Ireland this past Saturday night to let their hometown know that a first had occurred on the Emerald Isle.

For the first time in its history, judges of the Western Rose Festival in Charlestown, County Mayo, Ireland, named a colleen from the United States to the title of Most Entertaining, one of only three coveted

positions awarded to entrants in the festival. Charlestown Rose Barbara "Barbie" Marsden was the recipient of that honor for her performance of *My Fair Lady's* Eliza Doolittle.

Mystic Street resident Norita Lee could not contain her excitement as she related Marsden's win. She said they had arrived in Ireland on Wednesday, Aug. 9, following an overnight flight from Boston, and

spent the day touring Limerick, including a visit to Bunratty Castle. On Thursday, it was off to Charlestown, County Mayo, and preparations for Friday night's Western Rose Festival.

Charlestown Mayor Rennie Murphy Walsh described their reception in Charlestown, County Mayo, as "absolutely royal." She said the residents go all out to

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Charlestown Neighborhood Council Precinct Election On Sept. 23

The Charlestown Neighborhood Council will hold an election on Sept. 23 to fill seats for the seven precincts on the 21-member council.

Council chairman Dennis McLaughlin announced that the election will be held on Saturday, Sept. 23

from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the JobStart Office, One Thompson Square.

Candidates and voters must be Charlestown residents, and be prepared to show positive identification or a utility bill.

Candidates may obtain

nomination papers at the following locations:

- JobStart Office, One Thompson Square;
- BHA/Elderly Lounge, 55 Bunker Hill St.;
- Collier's Market, 246 Bunker Hill St.;
- Sorelle, One Monument Ave.; and
- Constitution Commissary, Building 34, First Avenue, Charlestown Navy Yard.

The deadline for completed nomination papers is Wednesday, Sept. 13 at 5 p.m. They should be submitted at the JobStart Office, One Thompson Square.

Questions concerning the election may be directed to Judy Evers at 725-3485.

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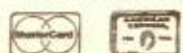
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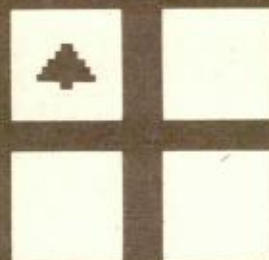
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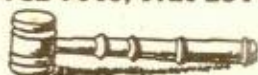
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Charlestown Community Calendar

This Week At A Glance

Thursday, Aug. 17

- 8:30 p.m. — Film "From Here To Eternity," aboard USS Cassin Young, Boston National Historical Park, Charlestown Navy Yard

Friday, Aug. 18

- 8 p.m. — Life Focus Center Benefit Dance featuring Cat-Tunes, Pier 4, Charlestown Navy Yard

Tuesday, Aug. 22

- 12:15 p.m. — Charlestown Kiwanis Club Meeting, Barrett's on Boston Harbour Restaurant
- 3:30 p.m. — Children's Films, Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main St.
- 5:30 p.m. — Walking Tour of the Charlestown Navy Yard sponsored by the Historic Neighborhood Foundation, from Building 5
- 7 p.m. — "An Evening On The Harbor" sponsored by the Committee to Elect Brian Callahan to the City Council, leaving from Long Wharf
- 8:30 p.m. — Film "They Were Expendable," aboard USS Cassin Young, Boston National Historical Park, Charlestown Navy Yard

Wednesday, Aug. 23

- 6 to 7 p.m. — Rep. Richard A. Voke Office Hours, Bunker Hill Museum, 43 Monument Square (use Monument Avenue entrance)
- 6 to 7:30 p.m. — Pre-Alateen and Alateen Meetings, St. Catherine's Hall, below the rectory, 49 Vine St.

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Upcoming Events

Thursday, Aug. 24

- 10 a.m. — Meeting on Charlestown High School field vandalism, Charlestown Community Schools Office, 255 Medford St.
- 8:30 p.m. — Film "They Were Expendable," aboard USS Cassin Young, Boston National Historical Park, Charlestown Navy Yard

Friday, Aug. 25

- 8 p.m. — Special Event Series presentation of "The Madman And The Nun," Charlestown Working Theater, 442 Bunker Hill St.

Saturday, Aug. 26

- 7 p.m. — Charlestown Little League Awards Banquet, K. of C. Hall, 75 W. School St.
- 8 p.m. — Special Event Series presentation of "The Madman And The Nun," Charlestown Working Theater, 442 Bunker Hill St.

Monday, Aug. 28

- 6 to 9 p.m. — Charlestown Night with Irish Bands, swim competitions and an all-star basketball game, sponsored by Mayor Raymond Flynn and the Boston Parks and Recreation Department, Doherty Park, Bunker Hill Street

Tuesday, Aug. 29

- 10 a.m. — CHAP Core Group Meeting, Constitution Cooperative Apartments, 42 Park St.
- 12:15 p.m. — Charlestown Kiwanis Club Meeting, Barrett's on Boston Harbour Restaurant
- 3:30 p.m. — Children's Films, Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main St.

Wednesday, Aug. 30

- 6 to 7 p.m. — Rep. Richard A. Voke Office Hours, Bunker Hill Museum, 43 Monument Square (use Monument Avenue entrance)
- 6 to 7:30 p.m. — Pre-Alateen and Alateen Meetings, St. Catherine's Hall, below the rectory, 49 Vine St.

Plan Ahead

Tuesday, Sept. 5

- 7 p.m. — Charlestown Neighborhood Council Meeting, K. of C. Hall, 75 W. School St.

Wednesday, Sept. 6

- 6 p.m. — Charlestown Little League Benefit Softball Game with Massport vs. Charlestown Little League past and present managers and coaches, Barry Playground (Oily), Medford Street

Tuesday, Sept. 12

- 7 p.m. — Charlestown Neighborhood Council Public Safety Committee Meeting with BPD Commissioner Roache, Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill St.

Wednesday, Sept. 13

- 5 p.m. — Deadline for submission of nomination papers for candidates seeking election to the seven precinct seats on the Charlestown Neighborhood Council, Job-Start Office, One Thompson Square

Saturday, Sept. 23

- 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Charlestown Neighborhood Council Election for seven precinct seats, JobStart Office, One Thompson Square
- 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Flea Market, First Church in Charlestown, 10 Green St. (Rent a table for \$5, 242-1112)

Saturday, Oct. 21

- 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Rummage Sale, First Church in Charlestown, 10 Green St.

Saturday, Oct. 28

- 8 p.m. — Nostalgia Night with 11-piece Swing Band sponsored by the Bunker Hill Associates as kick off for 1990 Bunker Hill Day Parade Chief Marshal William McCabe, K. of C. Hall, 75 W. School St.

Saturday, Nov. 18

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Local Woman Vows To Fight BFD For Firing Her

by Lynn Peters

Julia Rodriguez of Tibbets Town Way has filed an appeal with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, charging that the Boston Fire Department told her to leave training last week because she is a woman with three small children.

"I am absolutely 100 percent positive that it is a case of discrimination," the 28-year-old former firefighter trainee says, adding that her instructor had made her motherhood an issue from the start.

Rodriguez says that since the beginning of her training, her older male instructors made comments about her being a mother.

"It seemed to overwhelm them," she says, "and it put me in a position of reassuring them that my kids were OK."

Rodriguez successfully entered the training academy earlier this summer after completing the civil service exam and initial tests of physical strength, which included an exercise of carrying a 125-pound dummy up and down a ladder. Eight weeks into the 10-week program, Rodriguez was asked to resign because, she says, two captains and the chief of training said they would feel guilty if anything happened to her on the job. When she refused to quit, they fired her.

According to Capt. Matthew Corbett, a BFD spokesman, Rodriguez was fired because she simply

isn't strong enough to be a firefighter and was "unable to complete the training." Rodriguez' performance threatened the safety of the public, Corbett says, and firing her had nothing to do with her being a mother.

Corbett explains that it is common for trainees to have certain problems with different exercises, but that difficulties are usually "corrected (by the department) as they go along, and it's rare that we don't."

The 5-foot, 2-inch Rodriguez says that if she had any major problems with training, they were not discussed with her. As far as she knew, she was doing a good job.

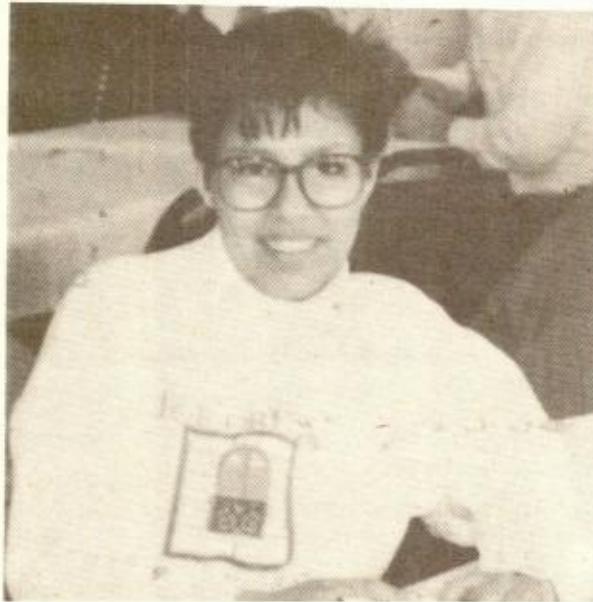
"Everyone had weak spots and strong points," she says, "but I think (the instructors) would have told me much earlier that I wasn't going to make it."

According to Rodriguez, when her instructors called a meeting on Aug. 4 to ask her to resign, they weren't specific in their reasons. Her instructor told her of the time when she let a hose coupling slip from her shoulder to her elbow and of her improper holding of an entry tool. She argues that these incidents are common in learning techniques for the first time and that many trainees had the same problem. She says she was told that she was the only one the captain saw those days having trouble.

She also describes other difficulties she had with the men in training, such as be-

ing made fun of during some drills with derogatory comments coming from the instructor. Rodriguez and one other woman in the

Rodriguez' former training class of 42, minus her and another man for disciplinary reasons, will graduate tomorrow without her.



JULIA RODRIGUEZ plans to fight the Boston Fire Department's decision to terminate her and has filed an appeal with the state because she believes she has been discriminated against for being the mother of three young daughters.

training class had to wear boots that were too large for them for half of the program. They were issued size 6 men's boots, and when Rodriguez complained that her pair was two sizes too large, she said both women were told to stuff the boots with newspaper or carpeting.

"We told them that this was affecting our performance and putting us in danger," Rodriguez says, "but we didn't want to complain too much because they'd say 'they're women and they're bitching again.'"

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Charlestown Youngsters Enjoy An Afternoon Of Magic Beans, Books And Hoodsies

by Lynn Peters

Nearly 130 youngsters beat the dog days of August last Thursday at the Charlestown Branch Library by traveling through their im-

aginations to a mystical world of giants, golden eggs and magic beans.

Children, from pre-schoolers to sixth-graders,

and their young-at-heart parents enjoyed a unique version of "Jack and the Beanstalk" performed by the Boston Lamplight's Puppet Theatre as part of

this summer's Reading Is Fundamental program. Following the puppet show, children picked out a book of their own from tables full of titles and were treated to

a Hoodsie on the way out the library doors.

Co-sponsored by H.P. Hood, the RIF program in Charlestown is an annual

late summer event at the library designed to respark children's interests in reading and the magic books bring.



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Life Behind The Wall



by Ronan FitzPatrick

Who was that New England Telephone employee parking the N.E.T. truck on First Avenue next to the affordable housing complex? I know it wasn't employees Kevin Buckley or Ed Doherty. They are walking the picket lines at their respective garages, supporting a strike whose paramount issue is medical insurance and employee contribution to same. For Kevin and Ed and the tens of thousands of co-workers, may the settlement arrive quickly, without arbitration and a minimum of financial constraints. It must have been a managerial employee servicing the owner at the First Avenue facility in these difficult times.

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The mammoth yacht **Michaela Rose** was the setting for Waste Management of America's annual cruise. Departing Pier 8 on a past Thursday evening, the lucky employees aboard had all the ingredients for a spectacular ocean voyage. From the shore, its launch of teak was a treasure to the sailor of a by-gone period. To those savoring the food and beverages, the early evening seascape made for a benevolent experience. Nothing was wasted on this cruise. Among the big three in waste management, as witnessed from its equipment within the Yard, WMA treated the passengers to a deluxe event that will be difficult to repeat.

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A host of vehicle owners are pleased with the addition of an arm indicator on the Shipyard Quarters Marina entrance mechanism. Many a tire had been rendered useless after its confrontation with the original steel spikes on the ground platform. Mandatory card keys make the entrance to Pier 8 a reality as they always have. With the addition of the arm, the vehicle can't proceed. The arm is another in the growing list of capital and structural innovations and improvements undertaken by S.Q.M.

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Trustee John F. Cullen, representing Region I of the U.S. Bankruptcy Administration, was preparing for a meeting at his Shipyard Quarters office on an early August evening. He has been covered in the print media on his position of attempting to bring sanity to the question of insolvency. The concern at hand was not liquidity for a budget. Joining him were Shipway condominium board members Howard Cobin and Frank Deltergo, and the structuring of the forth-coming budget was the objective to be accomplished. Reserves and solvency were phrases that brought solace to Jack. Wrangling and missed deadlines were replaced by budget adoption and continued progress. Their combined record has brought general satisfaction and an economy of scale that works.

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Cousins Construction Co. worked in conjunction with Boston Sand & Gravel to finish the patio work at Constitution Quarters. This Medford Street contractor has transformed a once-porous area abutting CQ's pool to a solid area for barbecuing and relaxing. Continued use of local contractors and vendors speaks well of the quality rendered and the commitment from the users.

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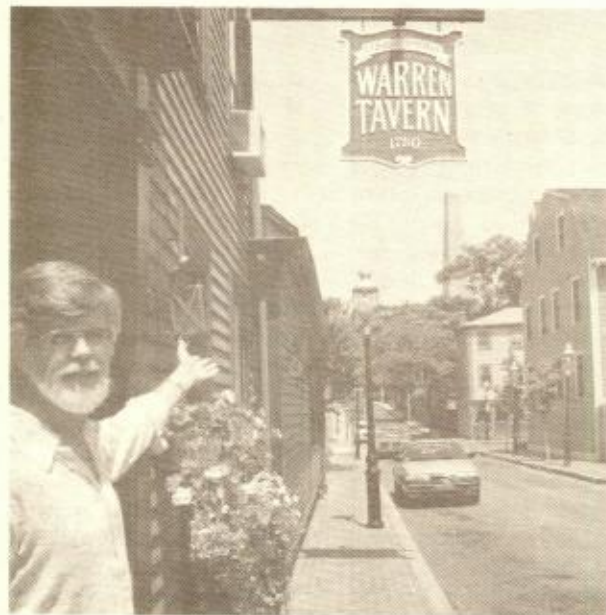
Boston National Historical Park staffer John Goggin was exceedingly busy over the past two weeks coordinating the landscaping assignments. John was working the lawns and pavement close to Gate 1 as the heat began its quick and hot climb to the oppressive zone. With the Freedom Trail marker at his feet, it appeared that John would broom the distance to the National Park Service offices across from the Old State House. His energy was harnessed for the balance of the day, giving his employer a superlative performance.

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Matching his pledges of last year, Tony, Anchorage resident Connie Christopher's son, was delighted in his recent bicycling feat. Over a weekend that brought monsoon conditions, Tony and friend Betty Paine made the trek from the western part of the state to Provincetown. Also with him were cousin Steve Sacco and his fiancée Jeanne Rizzo. Tony raised \$3,200 in pledges, which was made easier by the company he kept on the journey. Bank of New England was a ma-

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August Tour Of The Month — Charlestown



BOSTON BY FOOT GUIDE and Charlestown resident Carl Erikson welcomes you to the August Tour Of The Month, which starts from historic Warren Tavern, 2 Pleasant St., at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 27. Charlestown was founded in 1628, and is Boston's oldest village. John Winthrop and his puritans settled here briefly before moving onto the Shawmut peninsula, and Town Hill (now John Harvard Mall) was chosen as the new colony's capitol. Erikson and co-guide Margaret Bratschi will lead you on a 90-minute walking tour through the rich history and diverse architecture of Charlestown. Meet them at the Warren Tavern on Main and Pleasant streets. The tour will proceed rain or shine, reservations are not required, and admission is \$6 (\$3 for members). Call 367-2345 for more information and a free tour schedule. (photo by Harriet S. Erikson)

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Community Meeting Scheduled To Address Vandalism At CHS Field

A meeting will be held on Thursday, Aug. 24 at 10 a.m. at the Charlestown Community Schools Office, 255 Medford St., to discuss a long-term solution to the CHS vandalism problems, conditions at the high school field and what can be done to correct the situation.

Tentatively scheduled to be present at the meeting are Judy Evers, community liaison for the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services; William McAfee, from the Boston School Department; City Councillor Robert Travaglini; Bob McGann, director, Charlestown Community Schools; Dan O'Neil and/or John Houlihan, representing the Charlestown Town Team; Donna Hartung, manager, CharlesNewtown; and representatives from the Boston Municipal Police and the Bunker Hill Tenants Task Force.

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St. Mary's Bible School Graduation Party At Nantasket's Carousel

photos by Nan Wilkins



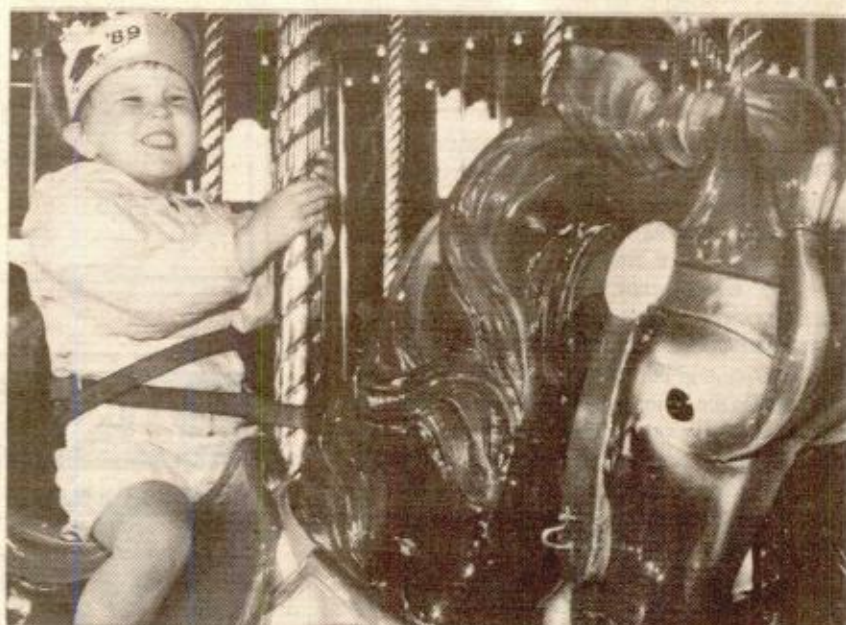
A yellow school bus pulled up to St. Mary's Church recently and some 25 members of the St. Mary's Bible School graduating class, along with the school's director Mary Wilkins, parents and chaperones, boarded for a day of adventure and a very special graduation.

The destination of this yellow bus was the Carousel Under the Clock at Nantasket Beach. Many of the youngsters had never seen such an awesome carousel, and they spent some two hours enthralled by the ride and the music. The group paused just long enough to devour some popcorn, ton-

ic, potato chips, cotton candy and ice cream. Each left the ride for home with a balloon as a souvenir.

The graduates were: Catherine Burke, Caitlin Collins, Gregory Collins, Brook Harmon, Erica Harmon, Matthew Hickey, Timothy Hickey, Joseph Hurley, Matthew Manganelli, Guerin Miller, Nicole Miller, Kassie Morceau and Brian Morrison.

Also, Keith Morrison, Eileen Paquette, James Paquette, Mary Rose Rinaldi, Steven Santosuosso, Harry Sullivan, Maria Sweeney, Stephen Sweeney, Erin Walsh, Katlyn Walsh, Bobby White and Sarah Young.



A Season's End And An Uncertain Future For Camp Bunker Hill

by Rosa Freda

Camp Bunker Hill ends for the summer tomorrow. For seven weeks the camp has treated Charlestown youngsters between 4½ and 14 to a uniquely therapeutic experience and a healthy dose of nature at Hale Reservation in Westwood, a 1,500-acre expanse of trees, grass and fresh air.

But the children and the directors hope that this won't be the last summer for Camp Bunker Hill. Threatened with budget cuts, this special day program might have hosted its last group of campers.

Camp Bunker Hill is sponsored by Massachusetts General Hospital and operates out of the Bunker Hill and Chelsea health centers. It was founded 20 years ago by Dr. Tom Panowicz, who now directs the program with Dr. Mike Cawley, and both doctors serve the Community Men-

tal Health Social Services Department at the Bunker Hill Health Center.

The dedicated Panowicz has been described as, "the pied piper of Camp Bunker Hill," without whom the camp could not have survived for so many years.

Cawley, just as enthusiastic about the camp, says, "It is a very sound project that's helped hundreds of children." According to Cawley, Camp Bunker Hill is the only community-based program of its kind in the country, a trademark that makes it so important to continue.

"There are only two other programs like this, and they're university-based," Cawley says. "We're based in the community for Charlestown and Chelsea children."

Camp Bunker Hill's goal is to teach children who do well with special attention, solid communication and

social skills that they can use every day, such as co-operation, patience and self-confidence. These values are taught through arts

camp with more exposure, a tough decision since Camp Bunker Hill was created for troubled kids, whom the staff has tradi-



THEY'RE ORIGINALS, completely conceived and created by these Camp Bunker Hill children in their arts and crafts cabin, and can only be found at Hale Reservation in the summertime. (photo courtesy of Bunker Hill Health Center)

and crafts, fishing, highropes climbing and other confidence-building activities.

The budget cuts have forced Panowicz and Cawley to be equally creative financially since MGH provided the camp with only half of its budget. Cawley said he and Panowicz have come up with about 10 ideas to raise money for next year.

One strategy on the budget agenda is to provide the

tionally worked to protect from any outside negativity.

"We've kept the camp too low key," Cawley says. "We need to do more to raise funds because Camp Bunker Hill has been something special to us."

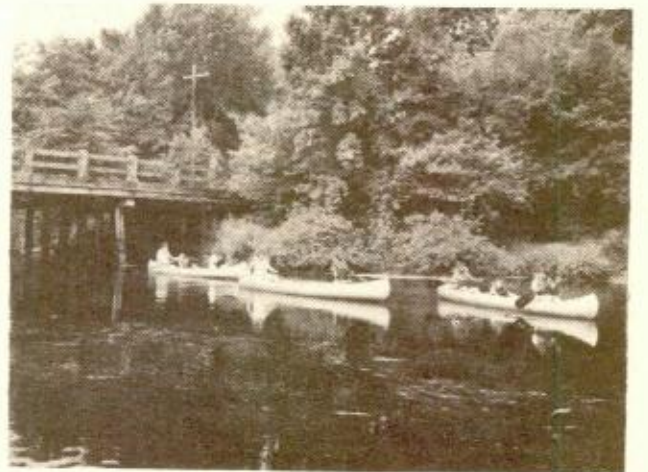
The camp has been something special for the children as well. They remember the lessons they learned at Camp Bunker Hill. Children learn to reason with the Stop, Think

and Act rule. It works. When they get upset, they stop for a calm moment, think of a good way to resolve the problem and usually take care of things by talking their way through.

A camper once told Cawley about advice that helped his teacher. One day at school his teacher was getting upset with the class. He suggested that she use

the Stop, Think and Act rule, a lesson the young camper was proud to later teach to others.

With appropriate funds, Camp Bunker Hill can continue to teach Charlestown children how to take what they've learned with them, and these special youngsters will have a place to go in the summer, someplace fun and safe.



HALE RESERVATION in Westwood has offered hundreds of children from Charlestown and Chelsea the chance to enjoy the country through Camp Bunker Hill, a seven-week summer day program that ends tomorrow.

(photo courtesy of Bunker Hill Health Center)



ONE YOUNG CAMPER takes time out to sit quietly with a book against a peaceful summer backdrop at Hale Reservation and leave the city streets behind each day for the last seven weeks.

(photo courtesy of Bunker Hill Health Center)

Named To Dean's List

Michael Flynn of Parker Street was named to the dean's list for scholastic achievement during the second semester at Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston.

Flynn is majoring in civil engineering technology.

Children's Films

The Film Program for Children will be presented at the Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main St., on Tuesday, Aug. 22 at 3:30 p.m.

The features will be "Drummer Hoff," the tale of a cannon as it's built bit-by-bit; discover if a goat family escapes the danger that awaits in "The Wolf and The Seven Little Goats;" attempting a ship's rescue brings mishap for Mickey in "Tugboat Mickey;" and a boy's enchanted boat sets sail in "The Little Mariner."

The suggested readings in conjunction with these films are: **Drummer Hoff** by Barbara Emberley, **Grimm's Fairy Tales** by Peter Carter and **Kon Tiki** by Thor Heyerdahl.

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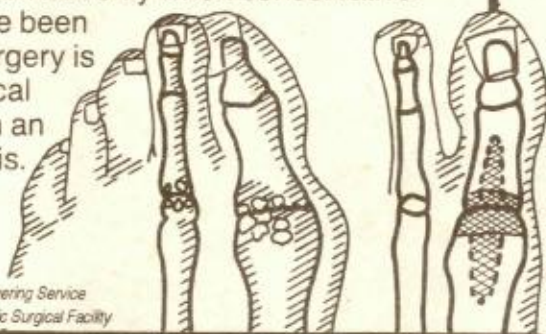
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Marsden Named 'Most Entertaining' In Western Rose Festival

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welcome participants and visitors to the Rose Festival — with an especially warm welcome for the Charlestown delegation. In fact, said the mayor, they reserv-

ed seats for the local group in the second row just behind the past Western Roses.

Asked to describe Charlestown, County Mayo, Walsh said that the town

boasts a population of 700 and consists of two streets — Main and Church — the square and 23 pubs!

One of the favorite spots is Walsh's Pub, and why wouldn't it be with the

name Walsh?

Marsden, who celebrated her Aug. 8 birthday at a grand party in Ireland, was thrilled with her title. She said that she had practiced the skit and song, *Wouldn't*

It Be Lovely, and said she "went all out" purchasing an appropriate outfit for the talent portion of the contest.

In fact, the Rose shopped at the Salvation Army here in Boston for a coat and hat to carry off the character of Eliza Doolittle, spending a total of \$10. Marsden said she had her costume in a bag and "smuggled" it up onto the stage under her skirt. When she reached the stage, she whipped out the coat and hat and donned them, took the microphone from the stand and began her act.

Marsden said that most of the girls just stood at the microphone at center stage to perform, but she decided she was going to have a good time. She said she moved and danced around the stage, and even sat down on the stage during her performance. Marsden noted that she really had a great time, and her companions reported that the audience just loved her. She added that the most frequently asked question of her was where she got the cockney accent.

As for Marsden's prize, she was presented with a hand-painted bone china vase and a beautiful Caravan crystal bud vase. She added that the Irish Rose from London was crowned Western Rose.

Helen Devlin (who says "Hi" to the gang at The Red Store) stated that she is having a "great time" and added that "the festival was out of this world."

Others on the tour are Barbara Marsden, Barbie's mother; Patty Marsden Kelly, her sister; Bernie Devlin; Joan Melanson; and their new-found friend Gene Fogarty, the bus driver and tour guide.

Walsh said that Fogarty was told that he was picking up a VIP tour at Shannon Airport with a mayor on board. She said his fear and intrepitation were fast dismissed as he got acquainted with the group, and she described him as "fantastic!" In fact, they were picking up his wife and children early this week to bring them on their remaining tour of Donegal, Cork and Killarney.

Walsh stated that they were sad to leave the hospitality of Charlestown, and she said she even cried as the tour bus pulled out. Both she and Marsden said they will treasure the memories of their visit to Charlestown, which Walsh said are recorded on "almost 100 rolls of film!"

The telephone call from Sligo ended with the voices in Ireland sending their "Hello" to all their relatives and friends here in Charlestown. They were so proud and happy that Charlestown's own Rose — Barbie Marsden — was a winner and that the Charlestown-To-Charlestown connection had once again been strengthened.

It's A Girl . . .

Michelle and Randy Herdt of 4 Trenton St. are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Alanna Randall at Beth Israel Hospital on July 29. Alanna weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces and was 19 1/4 inches long.

The maternal grandparents are James and Joanne McNeil of Charlestown.

The paternal grandparents are Bob and Dot Herdt of Winthrop.

Alanna was welcomed home by her 22-month-old brother Jarrett.

Mrs. Herdt is the former Michelle McNeil.

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• **KIDS RAP GROUP**
The Kids Rap Group will meet in the Teen Room on High Street, Friday, Aug. 18 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. This group is geared for 6- to 12-year-old members and non-members. Drugs and alcohol will be discussed with the group.

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Ceremony Commemorates 99th Anniversary Of The Death Of John Boyle O'Reilly

Ceremonies at the John Boyle O'Reilly Park at Main and Austin streets on Aug. 10 marked the 99th anniversary of O'Reilly's death. Some 50 persons gathered for the tribute which included a brief history of O'Reilly, noted author, labor leader and civil rights activist, by historian Al Madden, and the decorating of the two plaques on the park's flagpoles with memorial wreaths.

Although a native of Ireland, O'Reilly came to call Charlestown home. Last year the Friends of John Boyle O'Reilly was formed to perpetuate the memory of O'Reilly who resided in this community for some 18 years until his untimely death in 1890 at age 46.

Born in 1844 in County Meath, Ireland, his childhood days were filled with stories of Ireland's history. There he learned of the centuries of strife and rebellions that plagued his country. At 11 years of age, he became an apprentice to the printer of the Drogheda "Argus" where reports of famine and death filled the newspaper, along with the heartbreaking tales of the millions of Irishmen forced to flee their land for a better life. Here the spark was lit that kindled the fire within him to struggle and fight for a better life for Ireland's people.

At the age of 15, O'Reilly became a reporter in England at the Preston "Guardian." He began to write poetry and take part in amateur theatrical productions. He also enlisted as a part-time soldier in the British Lancashire Rifle Volunteers.

In 1863, O'Reilly returned to Dublin and refused a position on one of the leading newspapers to enlist in the Tenth Hussars of the British Army. His object was not to serve the British crown but to destroy the British from within as a pledged member of the Fenian movement, a movement with a single purpose — to break the British rule and establish Irish independence. As a result of his Fenian actions, O'Reilly was arrested in 1866, tried, convicted and sentenced to death — a sentence that was later commuted to life imprisonment. He was subsequently forced to endure great adversity in England's most dreaded prisons.

O'Reilly sailed aboard a convict ship to Fremantle, Australia in 1868 to serve the remaining years of his sentence. Devising an elaborate scheme of escape, he left Australia in February 1869 aboard a whaling vessel, reached Philadelphia in November of that year and stepped onto American soil a free man. He immediately sought to obtain his citizenship papers.

His search for a new home brought O'Reilly to Boston where he found employment, speaking engagements and lasting friendships. Within months after arriving in Boston, he found himself included among the most prominent circles of the city's literary, cultural and political affiliations. As editor and eventually publisher of "The Pilot," his distinguished literary career took root.

O'Reilly became famous for his "tongue of a poet and heart of a crusader"

especially in relation to his untiring work on behalf of the equality of the black man and persecuted Jews. At the same time, he continued his campaign for a free Ireland. He was genu-

raised four daughters. The family summered at Hull and this is where O'Reilly died unexpectedly on Aug. 10, 1890.

From the White House to tarpaper shanties, from la-

coastlines of far away lands.

Rev. William Byrne, pastor of St. Mary's Church at the time of O'Reilly's death, wrote: "As a man we esteem him; as a poet we admire him; but as friends

we love him . . . Charlestown was indeed fortunate to have housed such a man." And last week, 99 years after his death, John Boyle O'Reilly's friends paused to remember.



JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY, author, labor leader and civil rights activist, was remembered on Aug. 10, the 99th anniversary of his death, with a memorial program and a wreath-laying ceremony at the O'Reilly Park at the corner of Main and Austin streets. Holding the wreaths at the recently installed memorial stone are (l. to r.) Lareina Hurley and Shannon McCarthy. Shown back row (l. to r.)

John Hurley, chairman, Friends of O'Reilly; Boston City Councillor At-Large Michael McCormack; Brian Callahan, candidate, Boston City Council; Joseph Kent, treasurer, Friends of O'Reilly; Boston City Councillor Robert Travaglini; Joe Kelley, member, Friends of O'Reilly; Red Murphy, member, Friends of O'Reilly; and Al Madden, historian, Friends of O'Reilly. (photo by John Dillon)

inely beloved by Irish Catholic immigrants, and equally revered by the Yankee-Protestant citizenry, and was credited with bridging the gap between the two in 19th century Boston.

On Aug. 15, 1872, O'Reilly married Mary Murphy of Charlestown and moved to Winthrop Street where they

borers' kitchens to the study of the Cardinal of Boston, genuine expressions of sympathy poured in for weeks after O'Reilly's death. His fame as a poet, athlete, orator, novelist, publisher, and labor and civil rights leader was known from the shores of his beloved Boston to the



ROBERT TRAVAGLINI, District 1 Boston City Councillor, placed a wreath at the John Boyle O'Reilly Park during ceremonies marking the 99th anniversary of the death of O'Reilly on Aug. 10. (photo by John Dillon)



BOSTON CITY COUNCILLOR AT-LARGE Michael J. McCormack had the honor of climbing a ladder to place a wreath on the sign denoting the John Boyle O'Reilly Park at Main and Austin streets. (photo by John Dillon)

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Mark Harmon To Join Celebs For BAD Benefit At Fenway

The Hollywood celebrity team coming to play softball at Fenway Park on Sunday, Aug. 20 and help Boston in its battle against drugs has added another top name to the already stellar lineup. Mark Harmon, well-known for his role in the Boston-depicted television series "St. Elsewhere," has announced that he will join 12 Hollywood teammates on the field.

Besides being a popular actor, Harmon is also a serious athlete, who was a star quarterback at UCLA and comes from a sports family. His dad, Tom Harmon, was an All-American football star.

Many other members of the Hollywood All-Stars have sports backgrounds, such as Carl Weathers who, before becoming well-known for his Apollo Creed role in the Rocky films, played professional football for five years, two with the Oakland Raiders.

Opposing the West Coast stars will be a group of professional athletes, the Boston Sports Legends led by



MARK HARMON

and sports celebrities participating in the benefit game have fought personal battles with drug addiction.

Among the Boston sports stars who will be playing in the game are Cam Neely, John Havlicek, Bob Cousy, K.C. Jones and Rick Miller. Dom DiMaggio will be an honorary coach.

Joining Harmon and Weathers on the Hollywood team will be: Peter Reckell, who formerly played Bo Brady on "Days of Our Lives" and now appears weekly on "Knots Landing;" Gregory Harrison, who also appears on "Knots Landing" and is known for his earlier role in "Trapper John, M.D.;" Don Diamont, known to soap opera fans as Brad Carlton, the romantic idol of "The Young and the Restless;" Timothy Busfield, who plays Elliot in television's "Thirty Something" and appears in the

movie *Field of Dreams*; John Callahan, who stars in the daytime soap "Santa Barbara;" Dennis Haysbert who portrayed Cuban ball-player Pedro Cerrano in the feature film *Major League*; Martin Kove of "Cagney & Lacy," "Hard Time on Planet Earth," and a co-star in all three *Karate Kid* films; Robert Hegyes, known as Juan Epstein on the series "Welcome Back Kotter" and Detective Esposito on "Cagney & Lacy;" Fred Willard, who co-starred in the feature film *Roxanne*; Michael Spound, who played the bellhop on the popular series "Hotel;" and leading romantic soap idol Drake Hogestyn, known to fans as Roman Brady on "Days of Our Lives."

Tickets for the Aug. 20 star-studded benefit softball game are available at Ticketron outlets, at Fenway Park or by calling: 1-800-382-8080.

Little League News

The second annual Charlestown Little League Awards Banquet will be held on Saturday, Aug. 26 at 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus hall, 75 W. School St. We are very grateful to the Knights for the use of the hall.

There will be awards for all the players. Also, there will be at least one Red Sox player in attendance.

A hot and cold buffet, coffee and punch will be served. I believe the tonic machines will be available for our use.

There will be no team tables, players will sit with their parents. All players will be admitted free.

Players: please follow the instructions you receive and cooperate with your managers in returning your uniforms.

District all-star players who still have their jerseys are requested to return them to me at the banquet.

Last year's banquet was a terrific success. Let's keep the ball bouncing with a good crowd this year.

★ **PLEASE NOTE:** Lester Boyce, our Little League vice president and K. of C. manager, is in the hospital in Maine recuperating from a serious operation. Let's show him that we don't forget. Please send him a card or letter wishing him a speedy recovery. Send them to: Lester Boyce, Mayo Regional Hospital, Room 228, Dover-Foxcroft, Maine 04426.

Keep In Mind: The Charlestown Little League All-Stars (managers and coaches, past and present) will play the Massport Softball Team on Wednesday, Sept. 6 at 6 p.m. at the Barry Playground (Oilies) on Medford Street to benefit the Charlestown Little League. This is an annual game, and we all have a good time. Hope to see you there.

John Curtin

Happy 20th Birthday



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On Friday, Aug. 25 the 1,200-member Boston Youth Cleanup Corps (BYCC) will rally on City Hall Plaza to review its seven-week tour of duty in the war against trash and litter with Mayor Raymond Flynn.

BYCC members will celebrate their clean sweep by marking their progress on a giant banner that has flown over City Hall Plaza in recognition of their efforts throughout the summer. A picnic and basketball game will follow the mayor's address and banner ceremony.

Administered jointly by the Boston Community Schools and the Boys and Girls Clubs of Boston, BYCC is the single largest component of the city's \$4.2 million summer jobs program for youth.

In Charlestown, BYCC hired teens for crews which operated from Charlestown Community Schools, the

Boys & Girls Club and the Bunker Hill Housing Development. Local teens worked all over the neighborhood, cleaning up lots and parks, including the Doherty Playground and the Charlestown High School field.

Since the program kicked off, BYCC has hired 14- to 17-year-olds at \$4.75 per hour to tackle the city's most difficult trash problems.

"We're delighted with the progress our crews have made so far," said William Doherty, director of Boston Community Schools. "This year, the number of workers has leaped to 1,200 from 250 in 1988, which enabled us to drastically increase the number of neighborhood sites covered and the amount of debris collected."

To date, BYCC has collected more than 300 tons of trash from 478 sites throughout the city, including median strips, railroad embankments, parks and alleys.

Since July 10, BYCC has been deployed in SWAT-team fashion in response to requests via the Trash Attack Hotline, a new citizen's response telephone number staffed by the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services. A beautification crew, aided by a wood chipper, was introduced to the program to complement crew cleanups with flower planting.

"We've provided the kids a viable alternative to the pressures of drug and gang activity by offering them a truly professional work experience," said BYCC program director Brian Connolly.

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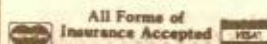
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Aquarium Plans Move Ahead Toward September CNC And BRA Meetings

"We are going to build an aquarium — an aquarium that the community can support," Boston Redevelopment Authority Director Stephen Coyle told a small gathering of residents at an informal meeting this past week.

Coyle said that over the next few weeks he will continue to talk to people to reach a consensus, adding that the New England Aquarium would be an asset to Charlestown and Boston as a source of pride and employment.

Paul Barrett, assistant director for Harbor Planning and Development for the BRA, stated that the agency wants planning for the aquarium to go forward, while at the same time serving as an impetus for development throughout Charlestown, not just in the Navy Yard. Aspects of a planning program would include affordable housing; a comprehensive transportation plan; zoning; an open space plan for all of Charlestown; and a wrap-up of the Interim Planning Overlay District (IPOD) that would become the neighborhood's control against random development and speculation on large tracks of land (usually five or more acres) which would particularly affect land on the borders of residential Charlestown.

Barrett stated that he is in the process of reorganizing the Navy Yard BRA office, bringing on major staff from the City Hall office to "re-energize" in order to deal with both a harbor and a Charlestown plan — a process that he feels will continue for up to two years.

Coyle stated that he will

be sending a letter to the Neighborhood Council requesting a special meeting in September so that the city and the aquarium could put forth their plans, including a preferred option as to the site of the facility. As it now stands, Coyle is planning ask for tentative designation to develop the aquarium in the Navy Yard at a public hearing before the BRA Board on Sept. 14.

According to Barrett, the aquarium trustees prefer the Dry Dock 2 site — and a scaled-down plan is still under consideration. He reiterated the fact that a non-profit developer such as the aquarium could not time-wise or financially withstand protracted litigation that has been threatened by several federal and state historic and preservation groups if the Dry Dock 2 plan went forward.

He added that if the studies on Dry Dock 5/Parcel 5 prove the site to be structurally and financially feasible, this site would be a viable option and would assure the community and the aquarium that the facility would be built in Charlestown.

Barrett pointed out that the development of Dry Dock 5/Parcel 5 would be more expensive than the Dry Dock 2 plan, with preliminary figures estimating

a \$320 per square foot price tag for Dry Dock 5 vs. \$280 per square foot for Dry Dock 2.

He added that the aquarium may have to reduce its program in the smaller Dry Dock 5, putting more of its facility on the pier which would help reduce the construction expense. Barrett stated that they are "committed to the Walk with the Whales and it would be a part of both plans." He noted that this aspect of the development is "a uniqueness they don't want to lose."

Barrett also stated that preliminary site tests indicate that development on Pier 5 could go forward with the removal of top soil sediment.

If Dry Dock 5/Parcel 5 becomes the option, said Barrett, transportation access improvements would have to be made at Yard's End. He stated that TAMS, the aquarium and the yard's developers are looking into that now.

Coyle said that an objective of the BRA is to decrease the number of cars coming into the Navy Yard. He stated that presently the occupancy of the garage in the Yard (Building 199) averages 40 percent, and that 65 percent of the current employees in the Yard use alternative transportation —

vans or water shuttles. He indicated that the TAMS figures as to traffic have been to the high side.

Barrett said that the BRA will look at the real number of automobiles and present a realistic traffic plan. He added that the aquarium can be made to "put a cap on the number of automobile trips per day and depend on water and land transportation — and they can be held to it."

Coyle stated one recommendation might be to establish dedicated bus routes and water transportation which could be tied into aquarium membership and admission.

As to additional development in the Yard's End, Coyle stated that the inclusion of a second Navy Yard bio-medical research facility on Parcel 7 would be a new economic stimulus for the community. He added that such a facility would create "synergy between its medical and bio-medical research and the aquarium's marine biology and medical research."

Discussion on a hotel location in the Yard's End has turned to Pier 5 and 6. Barrett noted that these aspects of development will be included in the Navy Yard Master Plan which he

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I Have Arrived!

Nathaniel Alexander Eiseman has been born to Mary (Runkel) and Lee Eiseman of High Street on Aug. 11 at Brigham and Women's Hospital. Nathaniel was born at 3:02 a.m., weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces and was 21 inches long. He is doing well, as are

mom and dad.

The maternal grandparents are the Rev. Gilbert Runkel of Buffalo, N.Y., and Emily Runkel of Alpena, Mich.

The paternal grandparents are Fred S. and Carol Eiseman of Basking Ridge, N.J.

Twins . . . It's A Boy! . . . It's A Girl!

Darlene Smith and Bill Ferreira of Dunstable Street are proud to announce the birth of their twins on July 22 at Cambridge Hospital.

Son Corey Robert was born first and weighed 5 pounds, 5 ounces. Daughter Courtney Darlene was born

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The CAT will be out of the bag on Friday, Aug. 18 as Mark Morris and Cat-Tunes bring their high-energy musical excellence to Pier 4 in the Charlestown Navy Yard for an evening of entertainment and dancing under the stars, along with a buffet. The event, which gets underway at 8 p.m., will have a cash bar (positive I.D. required at the door) and all profits from the \$15 tickets will benefit the Life Focus Center (LFC) of Charlestown's programs for the mentally retarded and physically handicapped.

Cat-Tunes, a five-member Boston-based group, is

known throughout the greater metropolitan area for its unique blend of comedy, dance and audience participation. The quintet performs a wide range of material, tending toward rhythm and blues and new wave pop, including representations as disparate as James Brown and James Taylor.

A good cover band goes beyond merely mimicking the originals, adding its own flavor to the music without losing the essence of it, and Cat-Tunes shows that it can perform exciting renditions which more often than not equal or surpass the originals.

The blending of the talents of Morris, Kenny Morrell, Ralph Vertullo, John Foster and Leo Stapleton as Cat-Tunes always results in a lively and entertaining evening — and Friday, Aug. 18 promises to be no exception.

Tickets to the LFC Benefit Dance, under the stars at Pier 4 in the Charlestown Navy Yard — with an exceptional view of the Boston skyline — are \$15 per person and may be reserved by calling LFC at 242-3423 or can be purchased at

the door.

Tickets are going fast, so reserve now. Help support the LFC services to our mentally retarded and physically handicapped while enjoying a fun evening on Pier 4 with the Cat-Tunes.

In case of rain, the dance will be held in the Preble Room, Building 5, Charlestown Navy Yard. The change of site will be announced on Boston radio stations and on signs as you enter Gate 4 of the Navy Yard.

A New Look For Thomas



NOT TOO THRILLED is young Thomas Dyer, 3, with having to sit still for Tony the Barber's clipping and cutting. This unsatisfied customer refused to comment on his new look, but this is no reflection on the artist, who has been cutting hair for Charlestown men at Tony's Barber Shop in this community for years. (photo by Lynn Peters)

Deadline For Voter Registration Wednesday, Sept. 6

The City of Boston Election Department will hold voter registration hours in Charlestown at the Fire Station, 525 Main St. (Sullivan Square) on the following dates:

Wednesday, Aug. 30	6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Thursday, Aug. 31	6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 1	6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 2	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 5	6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 6	6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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• **Word Has It . . .** that WGBH-TV, Channel 2 is in the process of putting together a piece on the aquarium's move to the Navy Yard, and local residents are included in the feature. It won't be aired for a couple of weeks we're told. Stay tuned for more details.

• **Happy 100th Birthday . . .** to Lexington Street resident Margaret Campbell! We hope you celebrate the August 18th date with style, Margaret!

• **A Note Of Cheer Is Needed . . .** For Lester Boyce, who has had his foot and a portion of his leg amputated after an infection turned gangrenous. Lester is hospitalized in Maine, where he's been vacationing, and it sure would be appreciated if all who know him would send a cheery note to boost his morale. Address them to: Lester Boyce, MAYO Regional Hospital, Room 228/Dover-Foxcroft, Maine 04426. From the ladies at the **Patriot** . . . Get well soon, Lester, and back home where you belong!

• **Get Well Wishes . . .** also go out to Nora Graham of Cordis Street who has been feeling under the weather lately. Hope to be able to see you up and around soon, Nora.

• **New Christopher Columbus High Principal . . .** Nancy M. DelPrato has been appointed principal of the North End high school after serving as vice-principal there for two years. Our best wishes to Nancy as she takes on her new responsibilities this fall.

• **It Made A Perfect "Thank You" . . .** from Maid To Perfection. Our appreciation goes out to Bob Scalli and Mark Saia for the beautiful bouquet of long-stemmed red roses that were sent to this office in gratitude for the piece about their new business in last week's **Patriot** . . . Their new office has opened at One Thompson Square in the vault on the first floor. Elegant is the word. Stop by and pay them a visit!

• **Welcome To John Joseph Millerick . . .** born on Tuesday, Aug. 15 at 11 p.m., weighing 8 pounds, 10 ounces. Three-year-old sister Kaitlyn is delighted. Mom and Dad, Karen and Jack, are proud and tired! (The question is why would Jack be tired?) Congrats to the Millericks!

• **Question Of The Week . . .** Why does the frame of the former **The Boston Globe** billboard atop the Keane Building, formerly Roughan's Hall, remain months after the sign was removed? It has been suggested that a possible use for the metal structure might be for drying clothes!

• **New Sign . . . Not A Pleasing Sight . . .** Warren Street residents are unhappy with a new sign placed on the real estate building in their neighborhood. Prudential/Gibson has placed a 10-foot-long, 3-foot-high sign on the Pleasant Street side of their three-story building, and neighbors feel that it just doesn't belong in that residential area . . . Stay tuned for more info!

• **New Blue Pen On The Way . . .** with eraser! To **Patriot** columnist Ronan FitzPatrick — as he requested in his last week's column . . . Ronan, Kathy says the check is in the mail as well!

• **Psst . . .** If you see the future Mrs. Fowkes on Aug. 17 — wish her a Happy Birthday!

• **Nostalgia Department . . .** Wednesday, Aug. 23 marks the anniversary of the Sacco and Vanzetti execution at the Charlestown State Prison. The year was 1927.

• **Reminder . . .** Sept. 12 marks the date that Police Commissioner Francis "Mickey" Roache is coming to Charlestown to talk to residents about whatever concerns they have. Mark your calendar! Plan to be there!

• **It's Coming . . .** The 5th Annual Harborpark Day will take place on Saturday, Sept. 16 — rain date Sept. 17. This is always a great event. Stay tuned for the full schedule of events.

• **USS CASSIN YOUNG Films Continue . . .** Tonight (Aug. 17) will feature "From Here To Eternity" with Frank Sinatra, and next Tuesday and Thursday, Aug. 22 and 24, "They Were Expendable" will be presented. The free movies start at 8:30 p.m., and seating is limited. Call 242-5601 for reservations.

• **78th Annual Fishermen's Feast . . .** This weekend in the North End, starting today through Sunday, Aug. 20. It will feature the blessing of the fishing waters tonight at 7 p.m. and include the Madonna's procession on Sunday, beginning at 1 p.m. For more info, call 567-6718.

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Community Liaison, Mass. Dept. of Public Works

The CANA brochure, designed as part of the MD-PW public information campaign, received a first-place award at the recent National Transportation Public Affairs Workshop dinner in Oklahoma City.

The three objectives of the brochure were to explain the highly complex CANA project to the general public, provide information on detours to help commuters avoid the construction work and encourage drivers to seek alternative modes of transportation.

In the past six months more than 150,000 brochures have been distributed through mailings, and handouts on the Tobin Bridge, in parking lots and at public meetings throughout the Commonwealth.

This award-winning brochure, one of several planned for the campaign, has been well-received. As a result of the entire public information effort, press coverage has been positive and drivers have been responding.

Front Street was closed to traffic on Tuesday and Wednesday, and steel beams were put up over the roadway. The work was originally scheduled for last Friday and Monday but was delayed because of a problem with the steel's delivery. Motorists who normally would have used Front Street to access the Navy Yard and Route 1 north were detoured via Austin and Main streets.

Front Street will be closed four more times over the next few months to allow for more steel work. However, before this week's detour, MDPW staffers met with traffic reporters and the police department to ensure that the operation would be successful and impact the community as minimally as possible. Detour signs were posted to minimize motorists' confusion, and police officers were assigned at a number of locations for pedestrian safety.

MDPW apologizes for any inconvenience and will continue to be dedicated to public safety and information as the CANA project forges ahead.

If you have any questions concerning the CANA project, please contact David Flanagan at the CANA hot line 241-5560 or 973-7500.

Miss Massachusetts USA Applications Now Being Accepted

Applications are now being accepted for the 1990 Miss Massachusetts USA Pageant, which is the official preliminary to the prestigious Miss USA - Miss Universe contest.

The 1990 state pageant will be held at the Sheraton Worcester Hotel this coming November. All contestants will receive an expense-paid weekend of pageant events. The winner will receive several thousand dollars worth of prizes and scholarships and an expense-paid trip to compete for the title of Miss USA live on national television.

There is no performing talent requirement. All judging is based on poise, personality and beauty of face and figure. Applicants must be between 17 and 24 as of Feb. 1, 1990, never married and at least a six-month resident of Massachusetts. College dorm residents are eligible. All young women interested in competing must write, by Aug. 30, to Miss Massachusetts USA Pageant Headquarters, Dept. R-1, 222 Newbury St., 2nd Fl., Boston, Mass. 02116.

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- **Beano** — Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 12:30 p.m., contact Sheila Walsh.
- **Lunch** — Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at noon, contact Dolly Rocco.
- **Knit & Crochet** — Friday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., contact Jean Reilly.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT CONCERTS

Wednesday Evening Concerts on City Hall Plaza are taking place weekly through Aug. 30. It is Country Western Night on Aug. 23 with Sleepy LaBeef. Also featured will be John Penny and Elvis impersonator Stan Junior. There will be a shuttle bus pickup on Main Street at 6 p.m., beginning at the Golden Age Center and continuing on to McDonald's, Neworld Bank, Devens Street and the Courtyard.

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- Friday, Aug. 18** — Seafood Newburg, rice, green beans, snowflake roll, fresh fruit
 - Monday, Aug. 21** — Swedish meatballs, noodles, peas and carrots, wheat bread, fruit cocktail
 - Tuesday, Aug. 22** — Baked chicken, sweet potatoes, country-style vegetables, wheat roll, lemon pudding
 - Wednesday, Aug. 23** — Juice, manicotti with sauce, Roman-style vegetables, scallion bread, fresh fruit
 - Thursday, Aug. 24** — Vegetable soup, chicken salad, potato salad, rye bread, jello
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Oldies Concert On City Hall Plaza

The Mayor's Office of Business and Cultural Development, with WODS radio, are presenting the 1989 Oldies Concert series on Saturdays at 7 p.m. during August at Boston City Hall Plaza. All performances are free. Try to be there early!

Joey D and Starlighters and

Danny and The Juniors — Saturday, Aug. 19

A double music bill begins at 7 p.m. when Joey D and Starlighters and Danny and The Juniors bring their melodies and lyrics to the plaza.

Joey D and Starlighters are known for their many musical smash hits including *Hey Let's Twist, Shout!* *Part I* and *Peppermint Twist*, which was inspired by the Peppermint Lounge.

Danny and The Juniors, formerly led by Danny Rapp who met an untimely death at the age of 42, is a Philadelphia-based quartet best known for their hits *At The Hop*, *Rock n' Roll Is Here To Stay* and *Twistin' USA*.

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Friday, Aug. 18

- 10 a.m. - Beaded Jewelry Class, Senior Lounge
- 11:45 a.m. - Kit Clark Lunch, Senior Lounge
- 12:45 p.m. - Bingo, Senior Lounge

Monday, Aug. 21

- 10 a.m. - Crochet, Mary Colbert Apartments
- 11:45 a.m. - Kit Clark Lunch, Senior Lounge
- 12:45 p.m. - Bingo, Senior Lounge

Tuesday, Aug. 22

- 10 a.m. - Rockport Trip, from Senior Lounge
- 10 a.m. - Crochet, Mary Colbert Apartments
- 11:45 a.m. - Kit Clark Lunch, Senior Lounge

Wednesday, Aug. 23

- 9:30 a.m. - Stop & Shop Bus, Anchorage Apartments

- 10 a.m. - Pepperidge Farm Outlet Trip
- 10 a.m. - Crochet, Mary Colbert Apartments
- 10 a.m. - Arts & Crafts and Social Services Information, Senior Lounge

- 11:45 a.m. - Kit Clark Lunch, Senior Lounge
- 12:45 p.m. - Bingo, Senior Lounge

Thursday, Aug. 24

- 9:30 a.m. - Stop & Shop Bus, Senior Lounge and Constitution Co-op Apartments

- 10 a.m. - Crochet, Mary Colbert Apartments
- 11:45 a.m. - Kit Clark Lunch, Senior Lounge
- 1 p.m. - Ceramics, Senior Lounge

★ EVENTS AT THE SENIOR LOUNGE ★ Contact Fran or Phyllis at 241-8866

- **Seniorobics** — Every Friday at 10 a.m. beginning Sept. 15. \$1 per week for a half hour of exercise and a half hour of line dancing.

- **Beans & Beano** — Monday, Sept. 25 at 4 p.m. Donation \$5, which includes games and dinner.

- **Bazaar** — Saturday, Oct. 14, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Vendors welcome at \$10 per table.

★ DAY TRIPS ★

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- **Vanity Fair/Hawthorne Country Club** — Start your Christmas shopping now. The Tuesday, Sept. 12 trip costs \$19 and includes dinner with a choice of roast pork or stuffed boneless breast of chicken.

- **Christmas Tree Shop, Pembroke** — Tuesday, Oct. 17. The price of the trip is \$10, and lunch is on your own.

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Along The 1989 Campaign Trail

Marchi Enters District 1 School Committee Race

Roberta Marchi of East Boston has formally announced her candidacy for the Boston School Committee. She will be facing off against District 1 incumbent Robert Cappucci.

"I don't believe there's anyone who is pleased with what's going on with the School Committee," said Marchi. "Chaos reigns; we're facing teacher layoffs, schools are in disrepair, the budget is in a tailspin, and the indecisions about school closings approach a tragic comedy."

Marchi said that in the weeks ahead she would focus on some of the major issues confronting the school system: better budgetary planning; closer partnerships between Boston-area universities, businesses and schools; recognizing ef-

fective schools, staff, support agencies and parent groups; increasing the mor-



ROBERTA MARCHI

ale of school department employees; revitalizing the confidence of parents in the schools; addressing the dropout rate; and attracting well-qualified and motivated teachers.

"The most critical issue is with the way the school committee members themselves arrive at the policies which drive the system. In the final analysis it's what each member brings to the deliberations that counts. That's why I believe I can be an effective voice on the Boston School Committee. I am no stranger to the issues. I do not shy away from asking the probing questions, nor shrink away from making difficult decisions. And, I have only one agenda: to be a responsible member of a body entrusted with making sure that every young person has the opportunity for a good education," Marchi commented.

Marchi is the mother of three children, two who graduated from Boston Public Schools. She is a graduate of Chamberlayne Junior College, holds a degree in early childhood education from Middlesex Community College, a bachelor of science from Lesley College in human services, and is currently enrolled in a master's degree program in management at Lesley College Graduate School. She is presently a program coordinator for Boston Partners in Education.

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Life Behind The Wall

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for presence and supplied nourishing meals at 20-mile intervals. Bank staffers didn't show their generosity with food only, but with support from finances to finish. Astonishing was the 300 staff members who attended to the needs of the 900 cyclists. All 1,200 participants had the pleasure of returning to Boston from P-town together on the P-town boat, which docked at the World Trade Center. On Aug. 14, Tony, Betty, Steve and Jeanne were joined by a multitude of family and friends for a Pier 4 gala dinner. Tony related that this was his first return to Anthony's since his high school prom from Boston Latin. Having consumed a hearty meal, Tony and Betty were off to their home base in Southern California. For the history buff, Betty's family has traced its roots to that great American patriot Thomas Paine who penned *Common Sense*. Doting mother Connie watched Tony and Betty leave Logan with a great sense of success and burning vigor to return for a third consecutive year to take part in the 194-mile Pan-Massachusetts Challenge. Hail the altruistic bunch!

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Well, hail and farewell for a while, folks. Mary and I will be vacationing for the remainder of the summer. Drop by for a visit when on the Cape. Our rendezvous is the Chart Room Restaurant, Shore Road, Cataumet. Hope to see some of the gang for a pint or two at the piano bar. Enjoy the end of the summer of '89!

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Aquarium Plans Move Ahead Toward September CNC And BRA Meetings

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hopes to have out for review by the end of September or early October.

Coyle said that he "respects the people who have said to 'save the park' and develop a workable traffic plan," and he can see some "holding out" on supporting the aquarium. He added that he wants "to get as many people on board" as he can so the plans can go forward.

Barrett indicated that all of the issues would not be answered by mid-September when tentative designation is sought. He added that issues, such as transportation, can be built into the tentative designation vote so that resolutions are obtained by the time of final designation.

He did state that a public

On Dean's List At Salem State

Salem State College in Salem has announced its dean's list for undergraduate students for the spring semester, which ended in May.

Charlestown residents named to the dean's list were Daniel E. Campbell, Ralph L. Conte, Paula A. Hurley and Karen E. Perry.

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lic benefits package, inclusive of affordable housing, would be negotiated and approved by the council, the BRA and the aquarium prior to a vote on tentative de-

signation by the BRA.

Barrett said emphatically that "we are still going to have opponents, but an aquarium is going to be built in Charlestown."

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Monday, Aug. 7

An automobile parked on Main Street was vandalized during the day. The rear window was broken.

At 3 p.m., a group of individuals was touring the area of the Navy Yard when they were assaulted by four teenagers with baseball bats. The youths were apprehended by Officers Hennessey and Hogan and placed under arrest for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

An apartment at 83 Main St. was broken into during the day. The front door was forced open, and various pieces of jewelry were stolen.

'The Madman And The Nun' At The CWT Aug. 25 And 26

In keeping with past presentations of exciting performers like Paul Zaloom and Great Britain's Spare Tyre, the Charlestown Working Theater will launch its 1989-90 Special Events Series with two performances of the surrealistic comedy "The Madman and the Nun," a work-in-progress by Boston's Skyline Productions, on Friday, Aug. 25 and Saturday, Aug. 26 at 8 p.m.

"The Madman and the Nun," subtitled "there is nothing bad which could

not turn into something worse," is a rarely seen 1923 Polish play by Stanislaw Ignacy Witkiewicz. The action takes place in a cell for raving maniacs in a lunatic asylum named The Sign of the Jugged Hare. The story involves the developing relationship between a mad poet, Alexander Walpurg, whose lunacy permits him a freedom to step outside of society's strictures, and a young nun who is sent to care for him. The question of the true nature of madness is at the heart of Witkiewicz's play.

A stolen automobile was recovered in the rear of 153 Bunker Hill St.

Thursday, Aug. 10

At 10:50 p.m., a security officer was making a money deposit at the bank at 25 Austin St. As he approached in his vehicle, a man wearing a gray sweat suit approached, pointed a shotgun in the direction of his head and demanded the bag containing the money. The victim stepped on the gas, but the suspect fired one round from the shotgun, striking the vehicle window and causing several pellets to enter the victim's shoulder. The vehicle stopped, the suspect reached inside and took the bag containing the money and fled on foot. The shotgun was found at the scene, and the bag was recovered on Seminary Street.

Friday, Aug. 11

An automobile parked on Essex Street was broken into, and a radar detector was stolen.

Saturday, Aug. 12

A 21-year-old female resident was arrested for public drinking by Officer Cody at 10:30 p.m. at 70 Medford St.

Sunday, Aug. 13

At 2 a.m., officers responded to 138 Medford St. on the report of shots being fired. Upon arrival, they found a 29-year-old resident suffering from a gunshot wound in the shoulder. He stated that he was unaware of who shot him.

An automobile parked on Roland Street was broken into during the day, and a radio was stolen.

At 6 p.m., Detectives Hennessey and Thornton observed an individual standing in front of 138 Medford St. As the officers approached, a 34-year-old resident began to run and attempted to discard a handgun. He was apprehended after a brief chase, and placed under arrest for unlawful possession of a firearm.

These incidents are under investigation by the detectives of Area A.

Residents are reminded: If you know of any drug activity in your neighborhood, call the Boston Police Hot Line at 247-4697. It is not necessary to give your name, and all information will be investigated.

Charlestown Night To Feature Local Irish Bands

Mayor Raymond Flynn and the Boston Parks and Recreation Department will host a Charlestown night in Doherty Park on Bunker Hill Street on Monday, Aug. 28, from 6 to 9 p.m. Two local Irish groups, the Mike Reynolds Band and the Red Branch Knights, will be featured.

The event, which is free and open to the public, is being co-sponsored by the Bunker Hill Associates, and will include swimming competitions at the Clougherty Pool, an all-star bas-

ketball game between Mayor Flynn's team and local residents, entertainment for children and free refreshments.

The Mike Reynolds Band plays a wide range of Irish-American and Irish traditional music, and features members of the well-known Reynolds family from Balinasloe, Galway. The Red Branch Knights are a local band from South Boston, which has played numerous engagements throughout the city.

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