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Runners Get Set For Bunker Hill Road Race



RUNNERS gathered in the Charlestown Navy Yard early on the morning of June 12 to test their running skills in the two-mile novice or the 8K Battle of Bunker Hill road races. These runners were among the 101 who ran the two-mile course. Shown front row (l. to r.) Brian McCrary, Michael Kelly and Geof Ferreira. Back row (l. to r.) Joe Wilkins, mystery runner, Sean Noonan, Michael Wilkins, Eddie Kelly, Ryan Mainey, Chet Ferreira and Colin Smith.

Farmers' Market To Open In Charlestown

The Kennedy Center and the Charlestown Business Association are the co-sponsors of the Charlestown Farmers' Market to be located on Main Street across from the Charlestown Cooperative Bank. The market will be in operation on Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 7 p.m., beginning July 20, and will continue until the end of October. Food stamps, farmers' market coupons and cash will be accepted.

A number of Mass. farmers will be selling their produce at the Charlestown market. The farms involved are Bear Hill Farm in Tyngsboro, and Stillman Farm and Della Farm, both in Lunenburg. These farmers have many years of experience with other successful farmers' markets.

Shopping at farmers' markets offers many advantages, the first and foremost being the availability of fresh produce. The fruits

and vegetables offered at the market are Mass. grown and picked the morning of the market. You will find unusual varieties of fruits and vegetables, bred more for flavor than for uniform size or ability to travel.

Farmers' market prices are comparable with those at the local grocery store and shoppers can meet the farmers who grew the food, ask how it was grown, when it was picked and ways to prepare it. Shopping at the local farmers' market encourages regional farming and in turn pro-

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around the town

by Gloria S. Conway

★ **Neighborhood Council Meeting . . .**
Monthly Meeting
The next monthly meeting of the CNC will be held in September.
★ **Trash Attack Hotline To Open . . .** Mayor Thomas M. Menino's Office of Neighborhood Services and the Boston Youth Clean Up Corps (BYCC) have announced that the Trash Attack Hotline will be available to city resi-

dents for them to voice their concern about sites that need cleaning.
The hotline, 635-4500, will be open 24-hours a day, seven days a week with the clean up program getting underway on Monday, July 11.
As BYCC launches its 1994 program on Monday, thousands of "Red Shirts" will begin their massive city cleanup in an effort to break last year's records.

Last year, 2,791 youths were able to pick up more than 800 tons of garbage from the city's streets, parks and lots, with over 3,146 sites being cleaned.
★ **CHAD Meeting . . .** Charlestown Against Drugs (CHAD) will meet on Friday, July 8 at noon at the Charlestown Boys & Girls Club, 15 Green St. Interested persons are most welcome to attend.
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Bulger Honored At Bunker Hill Associates Breakfast



SENATE PRESIDENT William Bulger, guest speaker at the annual Bunker Hill Day Breakfast sponsored by the Bunker Hill Associates, was presented with a framed copy of the Associates' charter and a letter commending Bulger's stand on various issues. Shown (l. to r.) Sen. Thomas Birmingham, chairman of the Senate Committee on Ways & Means; Senate President Bulger; Peter Looney, president, Bunker Hill Associates; and Rep. Richard Voke, House Majority Leader.
(photo by John Dillon)

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Boston By Foot Presents *Murder And Mayhem On Beacon Hill*

Boston by Foot's July Tour-of-the-Month, *Murder and Mayhem on Beacon Hill*, encounters the shadows in Boston's soul.

To be presented at 2 p.m. on Sunday, July 31, this 90-minute guided tour includes the home of the mysteriously missing Dr. George Parkman, the Common where Quakers and witches were hanged and famous men buried, and the site of the notorious de-

butante murder. It also features the 19th century case of the enchanted sleepwalker and many more scenes of the macabre.

The group will assemble at the foot of the State House steps on Beacon Street. Admission is \$8 per person and reservations are not required. The tour will proceed rain or shine.

For further information, call 367-2345. For recorded information, call 367-3766.

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The Last Alarm

*"They are soldiers in a war that never ends.
They face a mortal enemy, each and every day.
They wear helmets, a uniform, special boots,
but their weapons are water and their wits.*

*Their nemesis is fire and smoke.
Explosions are a daily fare.
They know no other life.*

*Bravery is inherent, and expected.
Falls are as common as a sunrise.*

*Their lives are spent in trying to prevent
that enemy from winning.
Nights in the arms of waiting wives,
laughing with the children, hoping they may not
go to war against the unforgiving flames!*

*Their dying will be from broken bones,
seared lungs or the bravery that
they are capable of amid a smoke-filled hallway.
Their engine will bear the body
spent at a young age,
wrapped in the colors they loved,
and the lonely bell will toll 5-5-5.*

- William J. Walsh

CHARLESTOWN COMMUNITY CALENDAR

this week at a glance

Thursday, July 7

• 8 p.m. - Threshold Theatre production of "Coming Soon," Charlestown Working Theater, 442 Bunker Hill St.

Friday, July 8

noon - CHARlestown Against Drugs (CHAD) meeting, Charlestown Boys & Girls Club, 15 Green St.

• 8 p.m. - Threshold Theatre production of "Coming Soon," Charlestown Working Theater, 442 Bunker Hill St.

Saturday, July 9

• 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Charlestown Recycling Volunteers Drop-off Day, Parking lot adjacent to Johnnie's Foodmaster, Bunker Hill Mall

• 7 p.m. - Townie Reunion for Old Lawrence Street Neighborhood, K. of C. Hall, 75 West School St.

Thursday, July 14

• 9:30 to 11 a.m. - Woman's Recovery Group, J.F. Kennedy Center's Old Kent School, 23A Moulton St.

• 12:15 p.m. - Charlestown Kiwanis Club meeting, Barrett's on Boston Harbour restaurant, Constitution Plaza

• 8 p.m. - Threshold Theatre production of "Coming Soon," Charlestown Working Theater, 442 Bunker Hill St.

Friday, July 15

• 8 p.m. - Threshold Theatre production of "Coming Soon," Charlestown Working Theater, 442 Bunker Hill St.

Saturday, July 16

• 8 p.m. - Threshold Theatre production of "Coming Soon," Charlestown Working Theater, 442 Bunker Hill St.

Friday, Oct. 21

• 8 p.m. - Fund-Raiser Dance,

• 8 p.m. - Threshold Theatre production of "Coming Soon," Charlestown Working Theater, 442 Bunker Hill St.

Sunday, July 10

• 7 p.m. - Threshold Theatre production of "Coming Soon," Charlestown Working Theater, 442 Bunker Hill St.

Monday, July 11

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Tuesday, July 12

• 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. - Chil-

dren's Films, Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main St.

• 7:30 p.m. - Overeaters Anonymous, Bunker Hill Community College, Room E-232

• 8 p.m. - Al-Anon meeting with help for families and friends of alcoholics, Mary Colbert Apartments (side entrance), 20 Devens St.

Wednesday, July 13

• 4 p.m. - "Ticket To Read" Book Reading Club, Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main St.

• 6 to 7 p.m. - Rep. Richard A. Voke Office Hours, Bunker Hill Museum, 43 Monument Square

• 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. - Free Tennis Lessons, sponsored by CHARlestown Against Drugs (CHAD), Tennis Courts, rear Quinn Athletic Complex, 255 Medford St.

upcoming events

Monday, July 18

CURBSIDE RECYCLING

Put your newspapers, magazines, brown paper bags and corrugated cardboard (not cereal or tissue box-type cardboard) out by 7 a.m. on your regular trash pick-up day, rain or shine, **in paper bags or bundled in string**, and a separate truck will pick up the newspapers. For information, call 635-4959.

Tuesday, July 19

• 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. - Children's Films, Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main St.

• 7:30 p.m. - Overeaters Anonymous, Bunker Hill Community College, Room E-232

• 8 p.m. - Al-Anon meeting with help for families and friends of alcoholics, Mary Colbert Apartments

(side entrance), 20 Devens St.

Wednesday, July 20

noon to 2 p.m. - Safety Day hosted by the Boston Police Department, Charlestown High School Field, Medford Street

3 to 7 p.m. - Farmers' Market, Main Street across from the Charlestown Co-operative Bank

• 4 p.m. - "Ticket To Read" Book Reading Club, Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main St.

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plan ahead

sponsored by the Alumni of St. Francis de Sales School, Bishop Lawton Hall, St.

Francis de Sales Church, 313 Bunker Hill St.

Delaney Appointed Territory Manager For Polymer Corporation

William J. Delaney, formerly of Charlestown, has been appointed Pacific Northwest Territory Manager, announced Martin J. Kaplan, Regional Sales Manager for Polymer Corporation.

Delaney will be responsible for all distribution and sales development activity in Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming, Montana and Washington. He will be based out of Issaquah,

Wash.

Prior to joining Polymer, Delaney was a regional sales engineer for Tetra Laval (T.W. Kutter) of Avon, Mass. He has also served as a senior engineer for the packaging division of Robert Reiser Packaging Inc., of Canton, Mass.

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WILLIAM J. DELANEY

Farmers' Market To Open

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fects dwindling farmlands.

When produce is grown and purchased locally, the money remains in the community and stimulates the local economy. Working farms preserve open spaces without using tax dollars and growing farmers' markets play an important role in the resurgence of Bay State agriculture.

The market will be located in an area that will make it easy for residents to do all of their shopping and other

business in one central, convenient location. Shoppers should be sure to mark Wednesdays on their calendar.

The Charlestown Farmers' Market is sponsored by the Kennedy Center, the Charlestown Business Association, the Greater Boston Food Bank, the city of Boston, and the Mass. Department of Food and Agriculture as well as many other local supporters. These sponsors are looking forward to a very successful farmers' market.

gy since it developed the first practical method of extruding nylon into stock shapes for machining and fabrication in 1946. Polymer manufactures premium quality and enhanced nylons, acetals and other high performance engineering thermoplastics.

Delaney holds a B.S. in Electronic Engineering from Wentworth Institute of Technology, Boston. He is the son of Robert and the late Roberta Delaney of Charlestown.

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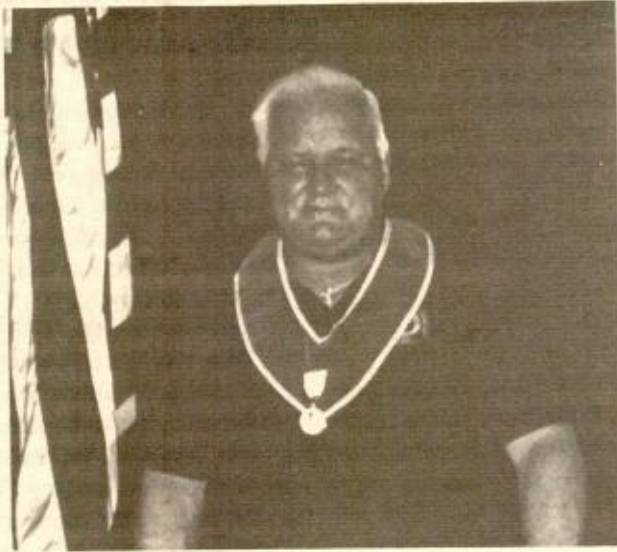


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Firefighter Fitzgerald Awarded The John V. Stapleton Medal

Firefighter James "Fitz" Fitzgerald was awarded the John V. Stapleton Medal, Local 718's highest award for service to Boston firefighters, at a meeting of the union on June 16 at Florian Hall. The medal is awarded to the Local 718 member who exemplifies the qualities of humility, integrity, loyalty and fortitude as a firefighter and a member of the labor movement.

Making the presentation was retired firefighter Martin E. Pierce Sr., secretary/treasurer emeritus of the International Association of Firefighters and Local 718. Pierce is also a Townie and is a former recipient of the Stapleton Medal.



FIREFIGHTER JAMES "FITZ" FITZGERALD

Attending the ceremony were Fitzgerald's wife Frances (Strano), his daughters, Kathleen Lynch, Michele Yandle and Linda Fitzgerald and his son-in-law, Danny Lynch.

Danny Lynch.

Fitzgerald is the first firefighter to hold the Boston Fire Department's highest medal, the John E. Fitzgerald Medal, for a most meritorious act during which he rescued a man and a woman trapped in a five-alarm fire on Columbia Road in Dorchester, and now the John V. Stapleton Medal for his efforts on behalf of the firefighters and their families.

He is lifelong Townie and resides on Holden Row with his wife Frances and daughter Linda. The Fitzgeralds also have five grandchildren: Seamus, Liam and Conal Lynch, and Justine and Evan Yandle, all Townies.

Residents Look At Children, Youth And The Risk Of Violence

by Melissa Doherty

On June 21, the Bunker Hill Health Center, its community advisory board and the Healthy Charlestown Coalition sponsored a panel discussion entitled "Children, Youth and the Risk of Violence". The panelists, who spoke to an audience of more than 30 residents, included Howard Spivak, M.D., Boston Police Officer Ted Boyle, Greg Louis from CORE Mediation Program, Francine Pado from the District Attorney's office and Carolyn Wrenn-Shannon, director of the Boston Youth Outreach Program.

Spivak, who was the keynote speaker, focused his discussion on the fact that violence is "one of the most serious health problems facing the country and youth today." He got involved 15 years ago in a project to find out what teens were dying of in Boston. The number one cause of death was homicide. Through his findings, Spivak was able to pinpoint four reasons why violence is now a part of growing up.

The first of these concepts was the fact that violence is a learned behavior. Children learn violence in

their homes, communities, schools and through the media. Next, was the fact that most violence is intimate. It occurs in our homes, at parties, at bars, and two-thirds of victims and their attackers know each other. Spivak added that we are "more in jeopardy with friends than strangers". In addition to these two ideas, he discovered that teenagers are the most vulnerable to violence.

The last and most important concept is guns — the availability of them and people's attitudes about them. Spivak feels that it is time we get rid of guns and change the public's opinion of them. "The threat of punishment doesn't work in the heat of violence," said Spivak. Kids can steer clear of violence "if they feel their community cares about them."

Boyle also spoke about teenagers' involvement in violence, but he attributed a lot of it to the use of drugs and alcohol. In addition, he told the panel about a program he teaches third and seventh grade classes called "Gang Resistance, Education and Training" (GREAT). This program was modeled after a similar one used in

Phoenix, Ariz. to fight gang violence. The Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) unit gave a grant for 10 Boston police officers to go to Tucson, Ariz. and receive a 10-week training course. Last week, the officers finished teaching GREAT to every public and parochial third and seventh grade in Boston.

The CORE Mediation Program started four years ago to teach anger management, conflict/resolution and mediation to those who need it. Louis, who works at CORE, feels that it works because it teaches people to "talk to one another instead of at one another." The program also builds self-esteem which is essential to building a functional person. Louis added that CORE has "directly impacted hundreds of lives."

Pado sees juveniles in three different ways. They come to the district attorney's office as defendants, witnesses to crimes and children of women seeking restraining orders. She feels, however, that the positive things she has seen is that "young people can change."

The last panelist was Wrenn-Shannon who has

over 20 years invested in the youth of Charlestown. However, she feels that "the problem is this — there is a massive breakdown in parenting. People are using agencies to raise their children." Wrenn-Shannon feels that the public has to find out what youth all across the city want and get the parents involved.

At the end of the panel discussion, the audience was able to make comments and suggestions on what they had heard. Some of the topics raised were teaching elementary students parenting skills, teaching nutrition in schools and the fact that parents have to find the time to interact with their children.

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Bilodeau Awarded Knights Of Columbus Scholarship



LISA BILODEAU of Russell Street, Charlestown was recently awarded the Bunker Hill Council #62, Knights of Columbus Scholarship. The daughter of Polla and Donald Bilodeau, she is a 1994 graduate of Boston Latin School. In the fall, she will be attending George Washington University in Washington, D.C. Shown with Bilodeau is Grand Knight Ed Woods, who made the presentation. (photos by John Dillon)

Did You Owe Taxes This Year? Change Your Withholding

Are you one of the 700,000 Massachusetts residents who had to pay the Internal Revenue Service this year, instead of getting a refund? If so, don't wait until next year, ask your employer for a Form W-4, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate," to withhold a little more from each paycheck.

IRS Publication 919, "Is My Withholding Correct for 1994" will help you make sure you are getting the right amount of tax withheld. "It will also help you determine how much additional withholding is needed each payday to avoid owing tax when you file your return," said Francine Crowley, Boston IRS District Director.

The more allowances you claim on Form W-4, the less income tax your employer will withhold. You

will have the most withheld if you claim "0" allowances. The number of allowances you claim depends on:

- 1.) How many exemptions you can take on your tax return;
- 2.) Whether you have income from more than one job;
- 3.) What deductions, adjustments to income, and credits you expect to have for the year; and
- 4.) Whether you can file as Head of Household.

However, you can ask to have an extra amount withheld from your paycheck.

Call 1-800-829-3676 to order free IRS Publication 919, which explains how to complete the W-4 worksheet and form. You may also call the IRS Tele-Tax line, 1-800-829-4477 to hear recorded information on the W-4.

Not for nothin' . . . But have you heard . . .



• **It Was A Grand And Glorious Fourth . . .** with something for everyone . . . Particularly spectacular were the fireworks over Boston Harbor on Friday night and the exciting display over the Charles River on the Fourth . . . and from the aroma in the air, there were many a barbecue over the weekend.

• **Saturday Night's The Night . . .** for the Townie Reunion beginning at 7 p.m. at the K. of C. Hall . . . There will be a buffet and a DJ, all for the \$12.50 ticket . . . and it promises to be a fun time renewing old friendships . . . and possibly making a few new ones. For more info., give a call to Donald Carvell at 241-7763.

• **10th Anniversary Celebration . . .** When was the last time you had a lobster for 10¢? When have you had all the lobster you can eat for just \$10? . . . Well, this Sunday, July 10th, between 4 and 10 p.m. is the time and Barrett's on Boston Harbour is the place as this well-known Charlestown eatery celebrates its 10th anniversary. There will be a Dixieland band, clown jugglers, WEEI sports commentator Eddie Andelman, Tim Naehring of the Red Sox and the Patriots' Rod Smith . . . In addition, Richard Barrett, owner and manager of Barrett's restaurant, will present the Charlestown Boys & Girls Club with a check for \$10,000. The club will also benefit from every "All You Can Eat" lobster offer sold on Sunday and on the following six days through July 17th, when All-You-Can-Eat Lobster will be available for \$20.95 . . . so help Barrett's celebrate its 10th on Sunday or throughout the coming week and, at the same time, give a helping hand to the Boys & Girls Club!

• **The Winners . . .** in the raffle to benefit the Bunker Hill Day Parade were drawn on June 17th . . . Larry O'Brien of Main Street won the first prize of a gorgeous Irish-knit afghan, handmade by Catherine O'Brien, wife of this year's chief marshal Marty O'Brien Sr. The second prize of a bucket of cheer was won by Lois Maher of Baldwin Street. Kathleen Doris of Lexington Street was the winner of the third prize, 50 scratch tickets (and we hope her fortune multiplied!).

• **A Fourth Of July Cookout . . .** at Bunker Hill Post 26 American Legion was a great success . . . The chefs should be complimented for a delicious meal!

• **It's Birthday Time In Charlestown . . .** and today, July 7th, is the special day for postal person extraordinaire Bob Rooney . . . July 10th is party time for the Patriot's own Kathy Whitehouse . . . Frank Dacey will be celebrating on July 12th . . . and July 13th is the big day for Wayne Black . . . have a wonderful day and an even better year!

• **A Belated Happy Birthday . . .** to Frank Celeste, part of the Grancey & Company realty firm at One Thompson Square, whose birthday on July 4th was ignored by all, but who made up for it partying on the 5th (or was it with a 5th?!)

• **Happy First Wedding Anniversary . . .** to Nancy (Davis) and Michael Welch. The couple is home for the summer after teaching this past year in Columbia, South America.

• **The Happy Hoppers . . .** at Little Patriots Nursery School recently took part in a Hop-N-Ing, hopping to help people with disabilities by raising \$347. The children spent a week learning about disabilities and then they were ready to help by hopping.

• **Who Has The Best Dessert In Boston? . . .** According to the readers of "Boston Magazine," the winner is Olives restaurant at City Square. The dessert photographed and described in this month's magazine is "butterscotch crème brûlée with chocolate custard in a cocoa Pecan Sandie crust" with its famous falling chocolate cake given a mention . . . the restaurant also placed second in the best in Boston category . . . Congrats to Olives!

• **The 15th Reunion . . .** for the Pope John Class of 1979 is being planned for Saturday, Oct. 8th with a Family Day on Sunday, Oct. 9th . . . For more info., give a call to Maureen Anderson Mahoney at 394-0002.

• **Bilingual Volunteers . . .** are being sought by the American Red Cross to provide customer service at its Boston Food Pantry on Clarendon Street in downtown Boston. The volunteers will greet and register clients on Wednesday or Saturday mornings. For more info., call Vida Poole at 623-0033, ext. 280.

• **Horse, Of Course . . .** Meet a mounted Boston Park Ranger and learn how they "tack up" their mounts for a day of patrol in the parks every day in July at approximately 1 p.m. at the Boston Common Visitor Information Center.

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Beaupre Receives Book Award

Annette Beaupre of 74 Old Landing Way, and a 1994 graduate of Charlestown High School, was the recipient of the 21st Century Book Award for 1993-1994.

This is an annual award given to one freshman, sophomore, junior and senior who has been selected by the English Department for demonstration of outstanding improvement in the field of English. This award acknowledges exceptional individual growth and encourages students to continue this advancement.

**Happy 21st Birthday
To My Auntie CHERYL
on July 11!**

Love & Kisses . . . Meghan



If you see
CHERYL
on July 11th,
tell her that her
Godmother loves her
and wishes her a
Happy 21st
Birthday!

Happy 21st Birthday

CHERYL

on July 11th!

Love . . . Ma, Dad, Freddie,
Mark, Michael, Helen & Mark

If you see . . .

KIRK TITCOMB

wish him well as he leaves for
**Fort Benning, Ga. as an
Airborne Ranger. We will miss you!**

Love, Mom, Dad, Al & Chad

**Happy 21st Birthday
Weryl (Cheryl)**

on July 11th!

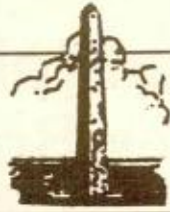
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Love & Kisses . . .

Kevin Pat

To My Daughter,
Tish MacInnes,
who received her
Master's in Nursing
from Simmons College . . .
I am so proud of you and I'm
sorry I "goofed!" Wishing you
only the very best . . .

With much love, Ma



around the town

by Gloria S. Conway

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★ **Keeping Cool At The Pool . . .** The Clougherty Pool in the Doherty Park on Bunker Hill Street opened for public swimming this past weekend, and is open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

On Wednesday, several residents voiced complaints and concerns relative to the pool. In order to address these concerns, Bob McGann, administrative coordinator, and Jeff McGann, assistant coordinator, both of the Charlestown Community Centers which operates the pool, has called for a meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday, July 11 which will include the Community Centers board of directors and Charlie Clabaugh, assistant director of the Boston Community Centers. The meeting will be held at the Bunker Hill Tenants Task Force Office at 76 Monument St. Residents with concerns on the pool are welcome to attend and share information.

The telephone number for the pool is 635-5173.

★ **Lost Dog Saved On Tobin Bridge . . .** At approximately 1:30 a.m. on Wednesday morning, July 6, a Massport maintenance worker on breakdown duty saved the life of a lost white female poodle on the upper deck (southbound) of the Tobin Bridge in the vicinity of the Fifth Street on-ramp, before the toll booth area. Oncoming travelers nearly ran the little dog over three times, but now "Misty," affectionately named after the Mystic River Bridge, is under the care of bridge administrative staff and doing well, but is still lost and a bit frightened.

The tiny female poodle is wearing a brown collar with silver studs and has no identification tags or peculiar marks. Please call the Tobin Bridge at 242-7979 if you have information that may lead to the reuniting of the lost poodle with her owner.

★ **Assessing Department To Hold Meeting . . .** The city of Boston Assessing Department will hold a community information meeting at 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 14 in the fifth floor Piemonte Room at Boston City Hall. The meeting is being held in cooperation with the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services and is part of a city wide series to provide basic information regarding the assessment process, exemption programs and the Fiscal Year 1995 revaluation.

The meeting will give neighborhood taxpayers in Charlestown and the North End the opportunity to meet members of the district-based assessment team working in Wards 2 and 3. Assessment team members are familiar with real estate market activity in each neighborhood and provide full-service valuation operations on residential, commercial and personal property.

For Fiscal Year 1995, which began July 1, each of the over 125,000 parcels of property in Boston will be re-assessed. The new assessment will be indicated in the FY 1995-Third Quarter bill which will be issued at the end of this year.

Information will also be presented on both residential and personal exemptions. Renewal applications for personal exemptions will be sent out in late summer.

At the close of the meeting, Boston property owners will be invited to ask questions regarding both the assessment process in general and anything pertaining to their own property. The department will hold another series of meetings this fall, giving neighborhood property owners an opportunity to review and discuss their FY 1995 assessments.

For additional information, call 635-4264.

★ **Charlestown Navy Yard Walking Tours . . .** The National Park Service is offering free walking tours of the historic Charlestown Navy Yard on both Saturday, July 9 and Sunday, July 10 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. each day. The 60-90 minute tours, given by National Park Service Rangers, will include the yard's dry docks, Commandant's House, Marine Barracks, Rope Walk, Chain Forge and other sites of historic and architectural significance.

For further information, call 242-5601.

★ **The Underground Superhighway Joins The Information Superhighway . . .** Computer users are now able to make a turn off the information highway onto Boston's Central Artery/Tunnel Project. Information such as press releases and construction information on the \$7.7 billion transportation project is now available on Internet.

Project Director Peter M. Zuk also invited Internet users to e-mail their questions about the project. The address is mhdcat@world.std.com. Some of these questions will be answered in a weekly electronic column.

Internet is a worldwide network of computer users who dial in from their homes, businesses and educational institutions to retrieve and exchange information. Interested members should use gopher to reach gopher.std.com, and look under Metropolitan and Community News. They may also use anonymous FTP to ftp.std.com and look in the directory community/mhdcat.

To join the informational mailing list and automatically receive project releases, send mail to majordomo@world.std.com with the message subscribe central-artery in the body of the mail. Those of you have no clue about what you've just read should find a 14-year-old to explain it.

★ **Summer In The City . . .** Free concerts are being held at various sites in the city for

the entertainment of all . . . **City Hall Plaza** - The WODS Oldies in Concert will feature Gene Pitney at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 9 . . . The Dorothy Curran Wednesday Evening Series will present the Jimmy Fund Night with "The Greater Bostonians" and special guest Ken Coleman at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 13 . . . **Waterfront** - The jazz concert series at Christopher Columbus Park continues at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, July 8 and features the Brian Walkley Band . . . **Hatch Shell On The Esplanade** - Oldies with Little Joe Cook and The Thrillers will be featured at 7:30 p.m. tonight, Thursday, July 7 . . . "Free Willy" will be shown at 8 p.m. on Friday, July 8 as part of the Free Friday Flicks series . . . **Legendary Voices** presents the sounds of Frank Sinatra, Elvis Presley, Tom Jones, Neil Diamond, Buddy Holly and Garth Brooks at 8 p.m. on Saturday, July 9 . . . A concert of jazz music is on tap for Sunday, July 10 from 2 to 4 p.m. featuring John Paul and Monster Mash . . . and swing music and Broadway melodies will be on the program at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 13 with Riverside Theatre and Works Masquerade . . . **North End** - The Feast of Madonna Del Grazie takes place from Friday, July 8 through Sunday, July 10 on Endicott Street between Thacher and Commercial streets.

★ **Street Reconstruction Update . . .** Work is continuing on the Boston Redevelopment Authority Three Streets reconstruction project. Upcoming construction activities are scheduled for Union and Soley streets.

The initial course of pavement is now in place on Union Street. Work has started on

the removal of the existing sidewalks and curbstone. The curb will be reset to conform to the grade of the new roadway. After placing and grading gravel behind the curb, crews will pour new concrete sidewalks. Wheelchair access ramps will be installed at the street corners and tree walls will be placed in the sidewalks for plantings scheduled for September.

On Soley Street, work continues on the installation of concrete bases and gas service piping for new gas street lights. Plans call for a total of 29 gas lamps to be installed along the edge of the roadway. Included is the replacement of sections of the concrete sidewalk and patching of the roadway in areas disturbed by this work.

After completion of the preparation work for gas lighting on Soley Street, crews will move onto sections of Monument Avenue and Pleasant Street, and then continue to Cordis Street, Cordis Street Avenue and Boyle Street. There are also a few lights to be added on Monument Square. The gas lamp posts and fixtures are scheduled for delivery from the manufacturer in about two weeks. Installation will begin shortly thereafter.

Weekday parking restrictions remain in effect on Union, Tremont and Soley streets during reconstruction work. Residents are reminded that their cooperation in complying with these restrictions is essential so work can proceed without interruption.

For questions, concerns or complaints, residents are requested NOT to call the Patriot, instead, please call 241-9509 or the Middlesex Corporation at 1-508-256-6534.

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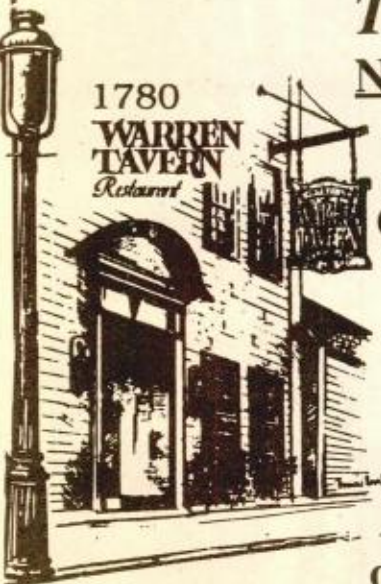
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Senate President Bulger Leaves 'Em Rolling In The Aisles At Annual Bunker Hill Associates Breakfast

photos by John Dillon



Revisiting The Garry Court Order

by Sal Giarratani

As someone who actively opposed federal Judge W. Arthur Garry's 1974 Boston Public School desegregation court order, I find it hard to believe that 20 years have passed since the implementation of forced busing to racially balance Boston's Public Schools.

Twenty years back, I was actively involved in challenging the court-ordered desegregation edict and during that time period was a commentator for both the ROAR-sponsored citywide *Boston News Digest* newspaper and eventually, a staff writer for the *South Boston Marshal* newspaper, too. My opposition to what the federal court's action had done was based on my belief that class rather than race was the more important factor of everyday life in the Boston Public School system. I will always remember my ninth grade class at the Michelangelo Junior High in Boston's North End. Our science textbook listed eight planets in the solar system. The book in use during that 1962-63 school year had been written two years prior to the discovery of Pluto in 1939. Textbooks that were 26-years-old were still in the hands of students in 1963. Who knows, children and parents may have shared the same textbooks!

Did the Boston School Committee set up a dual school system? I still think not, but when Judge Garry announced his decision to the public on June 21, 1974, he stated, "the rights of the plaintiff class of black students and their parents under the 14th amendment to the Constitution of the United States, have been and are being violated by the defendants and their management of the public schools of the city of Boston." Personally, I did not believe then nor do I now that the Boston School Committee purposefully caused or maintained racial segregation in violation of the Constitution of the United States. I still maintain Judge Garry was wrong all along. He was wrong in 1974 and remains wrong in 1994.

Aren't those suburban liberal communities such as Wellesley, for example, which produce folks like Judge Garry among the biggest hypocrites out there? I always agreed with noted lecturer/author/educator Robert Coles who never failed to put class in its proper place. As Coles once said, "I think busing is a scandal. I do not think that busing

should be imposed like this on working class people exclusively. It should cross these lines and people in the suburban towns should share it. People in the suburbs are protected behind a wall that is around the city... it's not fair. This kind of busing in the inner cities of the north is a different phenomenon and it's got to be looked at in the context of who is being asked to carry the burden. It's power and money. Look at Vietnam. Who got deferred left and right? (and) whose sons were being brought home in coffins?"

The so-called father of busing, James S. Coleman, a University of Chicago sociologist whose 1966 report backed court-ordered busing as more or less beneficial, changed his mind a few years later just before the Garry decision and called "busing" a failure because of its negative effects such as the resegregation of the cities due to white flight.

Were Boston's neighborhood schools segregated or was it the result of the city's diverse ethnic and racial neighborhoods? Why did Judge Garry decide to pit the South Boston community against Roxbury? Isn't it so easy to push around poor people regardless of color? Two inner city neighborhoods where people struggle on a daily basis to survive both become seemingly victims of those in power who emphasize race when the real issue has always been wealth and power. Those in the right class get protected. Those in the wrong class get bused. It is really that simple.

Twenty years ago, the school population in Boston was approximately 60 percent white. Today, after 20 years of yellow buses rolling across the city, the public schools are now 81 percent non-white. Clearly, the school system is far more segregated today than in any previous period of its history. Twenty years ago, a judge decided to bus children from here to there for the apparent purpose of racial balance. Today, children are still being bused, but the obvious is obvious. The school system can't even pretend to be balanced. Judge Garry and his powerful political allies won the war. They got their way, but in the end, wasn't it a shallow victory?

Was the bottom line really ever decent education or was it always just about looking at the color of the faces of the children bused? Suburban towns apparently protected themselves by silently watching an ugly passion play on the streets

of Boston's neighborhoods. Isn't it easy to be liberal when you live in a cocoon? I still remember the reaction of those suburban liberals when the Boston School Committeeman John Kerrigan sought metropolitan busing for those cities and towns bashing opponents of court-ordered busing.

Kerrigan seemingly saw what I saw and what I believe Robert Coles saw. The real battle over school desegregation was never only about education, it was also about some liberal social planners who viewed South Boston and Charlestown with disdain. These working class neighborhoods were just as victimized as Roxbury. It was really about poor people versus the wealthy and we know who always wins, don't we?

Judge W. Arthur Garry can smile all he wants but he did, in my view, very little good for school children of post-1974 Boston. He can rationalize all the events that have happened in the past 20 years. He can blame opponents of busing for everything negative that has taken place, but the bottom line is clear... His 1974 federal court decree did little to help the education process taking place in the city's classrooms. Senate President Bill Bulger is right, name the whole damn school system after Judge Garry. We shouldn't forget the architect who apparently assisted so much in tearing down the Boston Public School System. I'm sure Judge Garry sees things differently. He has repeatedly said he was only doing his job and that the defendants caused the need for busing. But even if that were the case, why disrupt parents and children who only wanted to see their children properly educated? Judge Garry wasn't evil, but I think using hindsight, even the most ardent supporters of forced busing now should see the whole thing as stupid and counterproductive.

There are two sides to this busing controversy. Each side had and still has its point of view. There were good and bad people on both sides. And sadly, there were the silent onlookers who did nothing but watch. Twenty years have passed and I remain confident that my oppositional role has been proven to be the correct choice to have made. I am proud that I participated in the battle. We all carry our scars. We all carry some anger. We all carry some frustration. And we all carry some pride that we stood up and acted in the best of intentions and best of motives. As James Michael Curley once said, "if I had it to do over again, I'd do it again."

It Was More Than Ham And Eggs At The Bunker Hill Associates Breakfast

by Gloria S. Conway

When Senate President William Bulger assumes control of a microphone, there is no stopping him until every one's sides ache and tears of laughter roll from their eyes. And the morning of June 12 and the annual breakfast of the Bunker Hill Associates was no exception. Few got by his notice and his comments, from the governor on down.

For the past nine years, the Associates have packed the K. of C. Hall with members, their guests, elected officials and wannabees, and this year it was President Peter Looney's turn to offer a welcome. A performance by the Townies and Little Townies Color Guards got the event off to a roaring start. Looney then turned the duties of master of ceremonies over to Rep. Richard Voke, House Majority Leader, who has served in that capacity for each of the breakfasts.

Mayor Thomas Menino was the first speaker on the program offering a special message to political wannabees. He noted that last year he had breakfast in the far corner, and this year he is at the microphone.

Bulger welcomed all to "my party," noting that his mother came from Corey Street. He said that South Boston and Charlestown were once called sister cities, and went right after U.S. Senate candidate Mitt Romney who he supposed was present to buy Charlestown.

At that point, Gov. William Weld arrived and Bulger called for "a round of applause for Big Red," adding that he came here all the way from Cambridge, "weirdo heaven."

Voke introduced Charlestown Mayor Michele Cannizzaro and Rose Kolleen Hayes, who were presented bouquets of roses. He recognized Bunker Hill Day Parade Chief Marshal Marty O'Brien Sr. and Parade Adjutant Jim Conway, Father Ron Coyne, Teamsters Local 25 President George Cashman and Cmdr. Robert Gillen, USN (Ret.). Special congratulations went out to member Ken Awbrey and his wife Helen who were celebrating their 45th wedding anniversary.

Bunker Hill Council #62 K. of C. Grand Knight Ed Woods was called to the podium to present the annual K. of C. Scholarship. This year it was awarded to Lisa Bildeau, who was graduating that day from Boston Latin.

This year's breakfast was dedicated to Lt. Michael P. Quinn, USMC, who died in August of 1969 in Vietnam and in whose name a scholarship is given each year to a Charlestown student. Voke spoke about Quinn and the 25 years his friends have carried on raising funds and awarding a scholarship in his name, and he introduced Ronan FitzPatrick who shared his memories of Quinn.

Bulger and Governor's Councillor Dorothy Kelly-

Gay shared the microphone as they sang an Irish ballad. Voke introduced state Auditor Joe DeNucci, Rep. Sal DiMasi, District One Boston City Councillor Diane Modica and Sen. Thomas Birmingham.

Birmingham told the gathering that "the governor is from one of the state's oldest families and Romney is in from Michigan, and they are both eating breakfast in Charlestown - and that is known as social climbing."

Birmingham, Looney and Voke presented a framed letter to Bulger praising him for his courage to stand up and fight for the dignity and rights of human life. Birmingham added that "there is no person with a greater disparity from his public image to the real person" and called Bulger "a friend of education, the arts, libraries, the poor and urban centers."

Bulger responded by saying, "I feel I am at the check out counter!" He went on to speak about knowing the meaning of community and the special places like South Boston and Charlestown, adding that these two areas "have the best newspapers in the city."

Weld came to the podium and noted that "people come back to Charlestown and they are called Townies while in Cambridge they would be called a multicultural indigenous population." He told the group that "the work you do adds a lot to the spirit of

Charlestown.

Elected officials present included Boston City Council President Jim Kelly, and Councillors Peggy Davis-Mullen and John Nucci; Reps. Ed Connolly, Paul Gannon and Tim Toomey; Registrar of Probate James Connolly; District Attorney Ralph Martin; Clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court Richard Rouse; and Clerk of Suffolk County Criminal Court Dan Pokaski. Among the candidates were Marc Drayson, Gerry Malone, Augie Grace, Rosemary Cesario Carr, William Galvin, Peter Walsh, Eve Piemonte-Stacey, Virgil Aiello and Shannon O'Brien.

The presentations having been made and Looney giving a sigh of relief - "it's over!" - it was then off to get in the line of march for the Bunker Hill Day Parade.

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Jo And Edmundo's Spectacular Wedding At The Golden Age Center

photos by Jeanne Davis

IT WAS THE WEDDING OF THE CENTURY as Edmundo and Jo exchanged vows on June 23 at a gala ceremony at the Golden Age Center. There was a bridal shower the Monday before the wedding, a rehearsal on Wednesday and the wedding on Thursday. A wedding dinner on the lawn of the center followed the ceremony. Shown seated (l. to r.) Anne Marino, mother of the bride; Mary Walsh, mother of the groom; and Dot O'Toole, flower girl. Standing (l. to r.) Jeanne Reilly, ex-wife of the groom; "Bishop" Sheila Walsh; Joanne Scappaluto, a cousin from Italy; Dolly Ferreira, a cousin from Ireland; Lou Nadeau, godfather; Rose Lyman, bridesmaid; Bill Jackson of the Executive Office of Elder Affairs, father of the bride; Josephine House, bride; Edmund "Pete" Rizzo, groom; Pat Sheehan, best man; and Beverly Gibbons, matron of honor. The wedding to top all weddings was written, produced and directed by Hollywood's greatest, Sheila Walsh, assisted by Jeanne Reilly and Beverly Gibbons.

(photos by Jeanne Davis)



Birthday Remembrance ... July 8th
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 When we lost you, we felt as though a part of ourselves was gone. It's so very lonely without you here, Mom. You're in our hearts and thoughts every day.
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Put Your Old Eyeglasses To Good Use
 The Charlestown Lions Club recycled over 1,500 pairs of used eyeglasses in 1993, making it possible for many who could not afford to buy eyeglasses to obtain them.
 If you have any discarded or unneeded eyeglasses or sunglasses and would like to put them to good use, please give them to a local Lions Club member, drop them off at the Patriot office at One Thompson Square, or call Bud Coleman at 242-2063.

SUMMER GED TESTING DATES
 The Summer GED Testing dates have been set for Aug. 8, 9 and 10. Preregistration is required for initial and retesting. Registration is Monday, July 11 to Wednesday, July 20.
 For further information, contact Peggy O'Brien at 635-5169.

ELECTION UPDATE 1994

D.A. Ralph Martin Formally Announces Candidacy

Saying his father, a former New York City police officer, has been his inspiration to make a difference in the lives of others, Suffolk County District Attorney Ralph C. Martin II formally announced his bid for reelection last week.

"Simply by the example of his (my father's) life, he made me want to be a police officer more than anything in the world," Martin said. "As I grew older, it was my father who convinced me I could do more to make a difference, more to stop crime, and more to help police as a prosecutor."

Declaring "I'm a prosecutor, not a politician," Martin said he jumped at the opportunity to become district

attorney when Gov. William Weld offered to appoint him to the post in September 1992, because "it was a chance to make a real difference."

"Today, after nearly two years as district attorney, I'm proud to say we have made a difference," Martin said, citing a long list of innovative changes including:

- Directly indicting over 90 percent of serious felons for the first time in county history, resulting in faster prosecution and sentencing of violent criminals.

- More than doubling the size of the D.A.'s Gang Unit.

- Creating a new Domestic Violence Unit.

- Beefing up the Juvenile Crime Unit, and taking an

- aggressive stand when it comes to prosecuting particularly dangerous juveniles as adults.

- Prosecuting a record number of child abuse cases in 1993, eliminating a backlog of over 500 cases.

- Obtaining 435 Bartley-Fox gun convictions last year alone, which carries a mandatory one-year jail sentence.

- Seeking mandatory sentences for juveniles caught with guns.

Martin was equally passionate about the difference his office has made in protecting victims of crime. He explained that for the first time in county history, there is a Victim/Witness advocate in every court.



RALPH C. MARTIN II, Suffolk County County District Attorney, is shown with his wife, Dr. Deborah Scott, and his children Christine and Scott.

"We are making a difference in the neighborhoods," Martin added. "We've worked shoulder to shoulder with crime watch groups, assigned prosecutors long-term to district courts, and used community impact statements to give neighborhoods a stronger voice in sentencing."

Martin has served as an assistant United States attorney and as an assistant district attorney in Middlesex County. He graduated from Brandeis University and Northeastern University School of Law. He lives in Jamaica Plain with his wife Dr. Deborah Scott and their children, Christine and Scott.

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Rudolph 'Rudy' Rinaldi Dies At 58

Rudolph "Rudy" Rinaldi of Burlington, formerly of Charlestown, died unexpectedly on June 15 at the Boston University Hospital. He was 58.

Born in Boston, Mr. Rinaldi was raised and educated in Charlestown and attended Boston University. He was a director of manufacturing for Cytoc Corporation in Marlboro where he worked for three years. Previously, he had worked for Kodak and Baird Atomic. He also had served in the National Guard.

He leaves his wife Joyce M. (DeCarpis), two daugh-

ters, Gina DiRocco of Medford and Lynne of Burlington, a son, Paul, also of Burlington and a grandson James DiRocco.

Mr. Rinaldi was the son of Concetta Rinaldi of Charlestown and the late Onorato Rinaldi, and the brother of Mary DeLisle of Arlington, George of Roslindale, and the late Joseph, Henry, Albert and Loreta, and the son-in-law of Mary and Eugene DeCarpis of Burlington.

A funeral Mass was said at St. Margaret's Church in Burlington with burial at Chestnut Hill Cemetery, also in Burlington.

Boston Public Schools Summer Programs 1994

The Boston Public Schools is offering summer programs for public, private and parochial students in order to provide a continuation of activities in order that the young people have a safe and enjoyable summer. The programs are free of charge.

BPS Summer Review High School At Madison Park & English High Schools

A Summer Review High School will be held at Madison Park and English High Schools for public, private and parochial high school students who live in Boston, including ESL students.

Students from several high schools including Charlestown High, as well as private school students will attend classes at English High School.

Students from Boston Latin Academy, and Boston Latin School and several other high schools will attend classes at Madison Park.

Classes will be held from July 11 through Aug. 19, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Late registration will be held Friday, July 8, from 9 a.m. to noon.

For further information, contact Anthony Dileo at 635-9827, Madison Park High at 635-8972 or English High at 635-8979.

BPS Summer Review Middle School At McCormack Middle School

A Summer Review Middle School for public, private, and parochial middle school students who live in Boston, including ESL students, will be held at the McCormack Middle School.

Classes will be held from July 11 through Aug. 19, from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday.

For further information, contact Anthony Dileo at 635-9827 or the McCormack Middle School at 635-8657.

Grade 5 Transition Program At The Edwards Middle School

A transition program for students who will be entering

grade 6 in September is being held at the C.R. Edwards Middle School in Charlestown from now through Aug. 12. Classes are Monday through Friday from 8:15 to 11:15 a.m., .

For further information, contact program director Audrey Leung-Tat at 635-8030 or Francis Borelli at the Edwards, 635-8516.

Boston Latin Academy Summer Orientation

Boston Latin Academy will hold an orientation for new students entering grades 7 and 9 in the fall.

Session 1 will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, Aug. 1-12.

Session 2 will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, Aug. 15-26.

For further information, contact Marie Smith at 635-9957.

Boston Latin School Summer Orientation

Boston Latin School will hold an orientation for new students entering grades 7 and 9 in the fall. It will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, Aug. 1-26.

For further information, contact Malcolm Flynn at 635-8895.

O'Bryant School For Math & Science Summer Orientation

The O'Bryant School For Math & Science will hold an orientation for new students entering grades 7 and 9 this fall. It will be held Aug. 23 and 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

For further information, contact Joseph Staples at 635-9932.

Snowden International School Summer Orientation

The Snowden International School will hold an orientation for new students entering grade 9 this fall. It will be held from 8:30 a.m. to noon, Aug. 29 through Sept. 2.

For further information, contact Fitzallen Sessoms at 635-9989.

O'Shea Attends ISL Institute

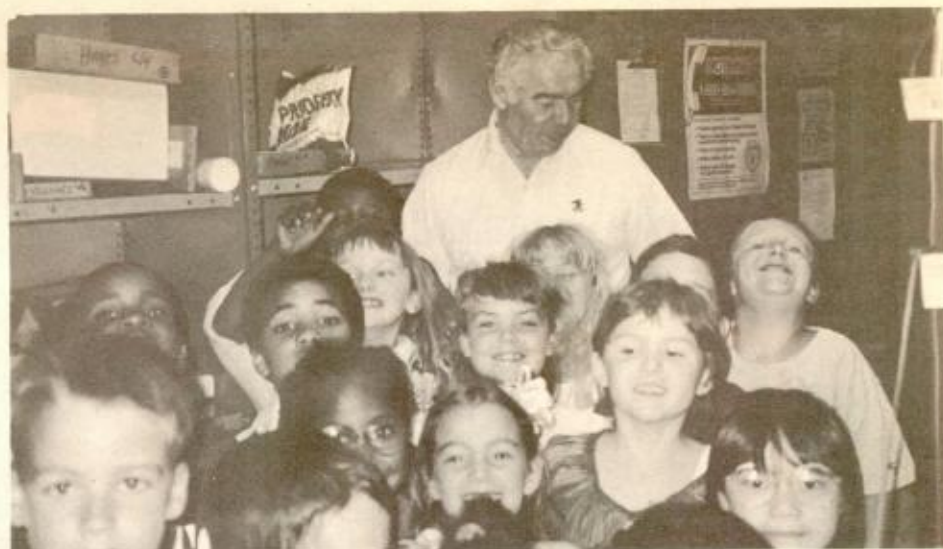
Timothy O'Shea of Charlestown was one of seven students from Don Bosco Technical High School who recently attended the International Student Leadership Institute (ISLI) at U/Mass-Dartmouth.

The objectives of ISLI are to teach support, awareness, self-confidence, positive thinking and values to the participants. The philosophy of ISLI is that all who wish to be leaders can be if they become involved, have the willingness to serve, remain loyal to the live objectives of ISLI and possess untiring and unending initiative.

ISLI was founded in 1966 at the University of Notre Dame by Father Thomas E. Chambers, C.S.C. and a group of student leaders working with high school leaders from the mid-western part of the United States. He called that group the Robert F. Kennedy Student Leadership Conference. Today, his dream is a reality, with the program extended from the eastern shores of St. John's, Newfoundland, to the western coast of Vancouver, B.C. and as far south as Fla.

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First Grade Visits Charlestown Post Office



THE FIRST GRADE students from the Warren-Prescott School were treated to a field trip to the Charlestown Post Office shortly before the end of the school year. Bob Rooney of the local post office showed the children how the scale is used to weigh packages, the sorting of the mail into the mailboxes and how colorful the postage stamps are. They learned a lot about mail and what is involved in mailing a letter. The children enjoyed their trip and send the message, "Thank you, Bob!"



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Annual Bunker H

On June 12, the Charlestown Boys & Girls Club hosted its annual Battle of Bunker Hill Road Race. The two-mile Novice Race set a record for the number of participants, 101! One of the highlights of the race was the parent/child team competition. This brought out a larger number of parents than normally seen in the two-mile race and most were still smiling at the end.

As usual, Charlestown was well represented in the 8K race with 135 runners, and Charlestown runners finished high in nearly every division. While the start of the race was a short walk from many runners doorsteps, there were two runners from Brazil, Christiane Wanderley and Paulo Mansur, who joined in and spoke highly of the support they received along the route.

A special thanks goes out to Ted Raymond and the Raymond Group for again generously supporting the Boys & Girls Club with their sponsorship. The Raymond Group continues to be a real friend to the Boys & Girls Club and the entire Charlestown community. Thanks also to other contributors: First Winthrop Corp., Hood's, the National Park Service, Palota's Fruit, the Boston Redevelopment Authority, the Bunker Hill Health Center, McCarthy's Liquors, the Boston Police and the Bunker Hill Parade Committee.

8K Charlestown Runners

Place & Time	Name
2-25:58	Tommy Lynch
3-26:21	Stephen Sergeant
7-28:25	William Newsham
8-28:33	William Smith
11-28:43	John O'Donnell
14-29:02	Thomas Gilligan

25-30:05	Karl Hoyt	138-36:42	Robert Harty	206-38:40	Sharon Gilligan	314-42:15	Laura Carroll
29-30:25	Frankie Keane	140-36:45	Richard Hagerty	209-38:46	David Haywood	319-42:34	Teresa Williams
42-31:30	Chris Lindhurst	142-36:49	Paul McNelley	214-38:53	Linnea Hoyt	323-42:44	Erik Moore
47-32:01	Rob McGuire	145-36:53	Jay Morrison	221-39:02	Chris Russell	324-42:48	Darin Olson
53-32:19	John Burke	148-37:01	Edward Kaye	226-39:14	Nick Smith	325-42:50	Jackie Kelly
55-32:26	John Kelly	153-37:15	Patrick Quirke	227-39:16	Richard Manning	326-42:52	Richard Gatnik
56-32:29	Daniel Murphy	156-37:20	Robert O'Neil	243-39:42	Jim Hingston	328-43:02	Ned Rosselle
60-32:48	John Caldwell	157-37:21	Joe Doherty	255-40:00	Paul Carroll	330-43:10	Jay Wallus
63-33:02	Mark Smith	164-37:36	Peter Finnegan	266-40:28	Timothy O'Connell	331-43:13	Patrick Sullivan
72-33:28	Kenneth Russell	165-37:38	George Zeinert	272-40:46	Leila Byczkowski	338-43:34	Elizabeth Dustin
73-33:30	Derek Gallagher	169-37:46	Jen Swales	277-40:57	Daniel O'Brien	339-43:35	Mark Assad
75-33:33	Michael Doherty	177-37:58	Jim Harrison	285-41:14	Jimmy Goggin	341-44:03	Justin Powers
79-33:41	Daniel Pitienger	178-37:58	Richard Burke	288-41:20	Christine Baril	344-44:10	Lawrence Murray
85-34:04	John Kelly	179-37:59	David Newland	289-41:22	James Kane	346-44:16	Edward Prince
86-34:09	Paul Howell	181-38:01	Charlie McGonagle	290-41:23	Mike Machado	348-44:19	Patrick Owens
91-34:32	James Griffin	183-38:03	Paul Dobie	291-41:26	William Russell	349-44:20	Paula Wrenn
96-34:49	Daniel Ryan	184-38:04	Ann Connolly	292-41:28	Robert Butler	352-44:28	Don Stevenson
97-34:52	Stephen Fabiano	185-38:04	Annette Fortin	295-41:34	John Scanlon	353-44:30	Marc Russell
104-35:10	Dennis Elwell	188-38:07	Keith Leahy	299-41:44	Paul Reppucci	358-44:38	David Martin
109-35:22	Adam Olsson	192-38:18	Edward Grace	300-41:47	Robert Peckham	361-44:50	Kairsten Burke
112-35:29	Tina Fabiano	195-38:23	John Ezekiel	301-41:48	Brian McBride	364-44:57	Kevin Killoran
114-35:32	Buddy Cormier	196-38:26	Paul Junta	303-41:56	Robert Hartmann	366-45:07	Richard Ashodian
121-36:02	Tom McNulty	200-38:34	Bill Anderson	304-41:57	John Mahoney	367-45:10	Gene Kosman
123-36:06	Allison Granger	201-38:35	Tom Mahoney	305-42:00	Larry Daniels	368-45:17	Lee Clouthier
135-36:35	John McDonnell	202-38:36	Chris Connolly	309-42:06	Niles Byrne	371-45:26	Eddie Sullivan
136-36:40	Matthew Bergin	203-38:37	Daniel Tucker	310-42:08	Richard Craven	373-45:30	John Iacoi



THE ANNUAL RUNNING of the Battle of Bunker Hill 8K and novice road races were on June 12. The event, sponsored by The Raymond Group, benefits the Charlestown Boys & Girls Club. A total of 455 runners took part in the 8K, with 101 in the novice race.

TOP ROW: At the left, Neil St. John "Ted" Raymond (left), president of The Raymond Group, sponsor of the race, congratulates Charlestown resident Daniel Murphy (right) who took first place in the 17-and-under division of the 8K. . . In the center, a painting was presented to Raymond (second from right) by Pat Sweeney (right), race director. . . On the right, Raymond congratulates Charlestown resident Fran-

kie Keane (right) who placed second in the 8K male senior division.

SECOND ROW: On the left are Kate McHugh (center) and Michael McHugh (right) with Raymond (left). The McHughs were the first place finishers in the novice parent/daughter race. . . Second from the left are John Murphy Jr. and John Murphy, first place finishers in the novice parent/son race. . . Second from the right are Pauline Davis (left) and her niece Lynn Anthony (right). Anthony was the first Charlestown female to finish in the novice race and, as such, was the recipient of the Pauline Davis Award. . . At the right is Anna Brook of Cambridge (left) and Raymond

(right). Brook was the first female to finish in the 18 to 39 age group of the 8K.

BOTTOM ROW: On the left is Rachid Tbahhi (center) of Brookline who was the first male in the 18 to 39 age group to finish the 8K. He is shown with Raymond (left) and Jerry Steimel (right), director of the Charlestown Boys & Girls Club. . . In the center are visitors from Brazil, Paulo Mansur and Christiane Wanderley. . . At the right are Raymond (left) and Tommy Lynch (right). Lynch was the first Charlestown male to complete the 8K. He finished the race second overall in 25 minutes, 58 seconds, just 10 seconds behind the first place finisher.

1 Day Road Race



380-45:48 Colin Smith
 381-45:50 Arthur Colpack
 386-46:17 Jack Driscoll
 387-46:24 Michael Killoran
 391-47:00 Christopher Merullo
 396-47:10 Dennis Burke
 397-47:11 Kevin Kelly
 405-47:50 Daniel Smith
 408-48:04 Grenville Cuyler
 411-48:23 Russ Carney
 418-48:58 Anna DeMare
 419-49:00 Kathy Rubado
 424-50:08 Donald Twomey
 426-50:11 Jane Kelly
 427-50:18 William Cantin
 433-50:51 Marcia Smits
 434-51:02 James Buy
 436-51:13 Joe Freeman
 437-51:17 Shawn Newhall
 438-51:21 Kevin Kelly
 440-51:57 Morris McInnes
 445-52:51 Elaine Harty
 447-52:56 Mary Brennan
 449-53:29 Donna Julio
 450-53:35 Liam Fittz

**Battle Of Bunker Hill 8K
 Top Finishers By Division**

Men - Seniors

Place & Time	Name
1. 29:11	Con Doherty
2. 30:25	*Frankie Keane
3. 30:53	Jim Austin
4. 31:52	Ted Dachtera
5. 32:04	David Hurley

Men - Masters

Place & Time	Name
1. 27:00	Stephen DeSisto
2. 28:36	Hank Gediman
3. 28:41	Robert Harrison
4. 29:02	*Thomas Gilligan
5. 29:16	Skip Rose

Men - Ages 18-39

Place & Time	Name
1. 25:48	Rachid Tbahi
2. 25:58	*Tommy Lynch
3. 26:21	*Stephen Sergeant
4. 27:05	David Donohue

5. 27:42 John Conforti
 6. 28:25 *William Newsham

Men - Ages 17 & Under

Place & Time	Name
1. 32:29	*Daniel Murphy
2. 34:18	Richard Harrington
3. 35:10	*Dennis Elwell
4. 35:22	*Adam Olsson
5. 38:33	Jens Holmberg

Women - Seniors

Place & Time	Name
1. 47:12	Amy Short
2. 52:00	Barbara Papagian

Women - Masters

Place & Time	Name
1. 32:16	Robin Emery-Rappa
2. 35:30	Janice Smaga
3. 35:50	Kay McDonald
4. 38:40	*Sharon Gilligan
5. 39:22	Kathy Zimmerman

Women - Ages 18-39

Place & Time	Name
1. 29:50	Anna Brook
2. 30:12	Sandy Lovejoy
3. 30:57	Annmarie Starrett
4. 31:10	Diana Delbaiso
5. 33:26	Lori Tobin

Women - Ages 17 & Under

Place & Time	Name
1. 43:42	Kerry Martin
2. 44:50	*Kairsten Burke
3. 52:28	Kelly Oliver

Novice Race Runners

Place & Time	Name
1-12:36	Michael Palmeter
2-12:58	*Daniel Simpson
3-13:17	*Eric Schreiber
4-13:18	Kristin Caputo
5-13:27	*Robert DiFrummolo
6-14:13	*John Ahearn
7-14:19	*Ryan Mainey
8-14:45	*David Bryson
9-14:49	*John Fabiano
10-14:51	*Michael Kelly
11-14:56	*Michelle Kane
12-14:58	Leah Gleitsman
13-15:08	*Andrew Grzelczyk
14-15:22	Christine Duffy
15-15:28	*Francis McPherson
16-15:32	*Thomas Smith

17-15:40 *Eric Burns
 18-15:43 *Chester Ferreira
 19-15:48 *Jon Jones
 20-15:53 *Joseph Roche
 21-16:03 *Lynn Anthony
 22-16:30 *Teagan Leonard
 23-16:34 Kate McHugh
 24-16:38 Michael McHugh
 25-16:42 *Chuckie Kavanagh
 26-16:43 *Mike Doe
 27-16:44 Julie Burke
 28-16:46 *Bonnie O'Leary
 29-16:48 *Justin DiFrummolo
 30-16:51 *Deneen Davis
 31-16:56 *Sean Noonan
 32-16:57 *Freddie Arroyo
 33-16:58 *Courtney Wrenn
 34-17:00 *Michael Wilkins
 35-17:04 *Jolie Burke
 36-17:07 *Matt Johnston
 37-17:08 John Murphy
 38-17:08 *John Burke
 39-17:09 *John A. Murphy
 40-17:15 *Joseph Wilkins
 41-17:27 *Nicole Mainey
 42-17:30 *JenniferLee DeMille
 43-17:32 *John Pulliam
 44-17:34 Paul Sodergren
 45-17:39 *Greg Collins
 46-17:40 *Paul Collins
 47-17:42 *Meaghan Murray
 48-17:50 *Elizabeth Johnston
 49-17:54 *Richard Johnston
 50-17:58 Unknown
 51-18:03 *Anthony Shea
 52-18:04 *Eric Philippi
 53-18:04 *Matthew Philippi
 54-18:09 *Susan Zimmerle
 55-18:11 *Laurie Gatnir
 56-18:14 Stephanie Geller
 57-18:18 *Erin Brennan
 58-18:20 Jerry Steimel
 59-18:21 Katie Steimel
 60-18:24 *Bruce Garr
 61-18:25 Unknown

62-18:26 *Sarah Johnston
 63-18:26 *Jenna Garr
 64-18:27 *Jenna Donovan
 65-18:28 *Kristin Connolly
 66-18:34 Unknown
 67-18:40 Michael Devlin
 68-18:51 *Patrick Langan
 69-18:54 *Joe Langan
 70-18:56 Patty Glynn
 71-19:00 Christine Sodergren
 72-19:01 *Sheila Kavanagh
 73-19:02 *Geoffrey Ferreira
 74-19:05 Unknown
 75-19:10 *Buddy King
 76-19:16 *Tom King
 77-19:21 *John Burns
 78-19:26 *James Kane
 79-19:30 *Kelly Burke
 80-19:34 *Marc Doe
 81-19:36 William Stanton
 82-19:37 *Danny Considine
 83-19:38 *Vincent Tamburello
 84-19:40 Linda Walsh
 85-19:42 *Janelle Kelly
 86-19:43 Michael Burke
 87-19:45 Ted Burke
 88-19:47 *Brian McCrary
 89-19:58 Martha Locke
 90-20:12 *Stephanie Cameron
 91-20:26 *Allison Stanford
 92-21:35 *Andrew Shea
 93-21:57 *Diane Curtin
 94-22:24 *Erin Carroll
 95-22:27 *Kelsey Barrett
 96-22:44 Kim Hasty
 97-22:52 Unknown
 98-23:00 Elyssa Power
 99-23:04 *Erin Caldwell
 100-23:04 *John Caldwell
 101-23:07 Lauren Williams
 * Denotes Charlestown resident

Novice Race Awards

Time	Name
16:03	Lynn Anthony, first place Charlestown female,

and recipient of the Pauline Davis Award.

16:30 Teagan Leonard, first place female club member.
 14:13 John Ahearn, first place male club member.
 16:46 Bonnie O'Leary, first place female, 17 & under.
 13:27 Robert DiFrummolo, first place male, 17 & under.
 13:18 Kristen Caputo, first place female, 12 & under.
 14:19 Ryan Mainey, first place male, 12 & under.

Parent/Daughter Results

Time	Names
16:34	Michael McHugh Kate McHugh
17:30	John Pulliam Jennifer DeMille
17:50	Richard Johnston Elizabeth Johnston
18:20	Jerry Steimel Katie Steimel
18:24	Bruce Garr Jenna Garr
23:04	John Caldwell Erin Caldwell

Parent/Son Results

Time	Name
17:08	John Murphy John Murphy Jr.
17:39	Paul Collins Greg Collins
18:04	Eric Philippi Matthew Philippi
18:51	Joe Langan Patrick Langan
19:10	Tom King Buddy King
19:43	Ted Burke Michael Burke

**Marathon Tours
 Defends Team Title**

As usual, the battle for the team title was a close one with a

"Three-Peat" by Marathon Tours. Some closed-door negotiations between Richie McCarthy's of McCarthy's Liquors and Ned Rosselle of The Red Store produced a new team aptly named the "Monument Running Club," which finished a close second. The difference in combined times was only 35 seconds which equates to just over one second per mile per man or woman.

In fact, it was a woman, Allison Granger, who was fifth "man" for the winning team, running 36:06. The team was led by Tommy Lynch, "The Fastest Runner in Charlestown," second overall in 25:58. The graying Thom Gilligan at age 44, ran a strong 29:02 for second on the team and fourth master overall in the race. Karl Hoyt 30:03, and Cliff Jennings 30:40, rounded out the scoring for the win.

The Monument RC was led by Billy Smith, eighth overall in 28:33, and followed by John O'Donnell, eleventh overall in 28:43. The ageless Frankie Keane, who sold out to the new club, at age 56 ran 30:25 for second place in the over-50 category. John Burke, 32:19, and John Kelly Jr., 32:26, finished fourth and fifth respectively for the second-place club.

The Boys & Girls Club finished a distant third, followed by a "diluted" McCarthy's Liquors in fourth place. The race for the team title has become a fun part of the event and hopefully, more businesses and organizations will sponsor a team next year.

Annual Bunker Hill Day Road Race



CYO & ST. CATHERINE'S NEWS BY FATHER RON COYNE

▲ **All-Dayer** - St. Catherine's is sponsoring an All-Dayer for children ages 9 to 12 on Friday, July 8. The day will include roller skating, movies, bowling, lunch, dinner, Good Time Billiards and anything goes and will begin at 10 a.m. at St. Catherine's hall. We'll take a bus to the various activities and return to St. Catherine's by 9 p.m. The cost is only \$20. Permission slips may be picked up at St. Catherine's. Don't miss this great summer kick-off!

▲ **CYO Teenage Harbor Cruises** - The CYO invites all Charlestown teenagers ages 13-19 to go on the annual Harbor Cruises on Monday, July 11 and Monday, July 18, from 8 to 11 p.m. A bus will leave St. Catherine's at 7 p.m. and return around 11:30 p.m. The cost is \$12 per person. Last year, we had over 100 teenagers from Charlestown on one of the cruises. This year, each evening is limited to 50 of our teenagers. There will be 1,000 teenagers on each cruise from all over the Boston Archdiocese. Please sign up at the rectory as soon as possible for either or both of the cruises.

▲ **CYO Girls Softball** - The youngest of our four CYO softball teams, under 12, is coached by Sheila Brown. These girls have a wonderful spirit and continue to give 100 percent effort at each game. Players are: Kelly Burke, Erin Coppinger, Laurie Farrell, Jessica Grace, Candace Griffin, Kathleen Lacey, Crystal Lawton, Ashley Murphy, Sherina Purnell, Sheila Ann Williams, Jennifer Williams, Jessica Lawton, Colleen Boutwell, Mary Sweeney and Crystal Smith.

▲ **CYO All-Nighter** - The CYO invites all teenagers ages 13-19 to our summer All-Nighter which will begin at 6 p.m. on Friday, July 15 and conclude at 6 a.m. on Saturday, July 16. Buses will leave St. Catherine's Church and travel to five or six destinations throughout the night. The cost is \$20 per person. Please leave your name and money at the rectory to reserve a space.

▲ **Whalom Park** - Join us, bring your family and invite your friends to Whalom Park on Tuesday, July 19. Buses will leave St. Catherine's Church at 10 a.m., and return around 5:30 p.m. We can take two bus loads. All children are welcome. There will be a cookout when we arrive and all ages will enjoy all rides - all day. This trip is sponsored by the Boston Chapter of the Knights of Columbus. Sign up now at St. Catherine's rectory. A fee of \$2 will reserve a spot. No names will be taken without payment.

▲ **Sailing** - St. Catherine's has 10 spots available for the

summer sailing program at the Courageous Sailing Center, Aug. 1-5. The classes are from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Permission slips may be picked up from St. Catherine's Rectory. Children between the ages of 8 and 20 are eligible for the program.

▲ **Atlantic City Trip** - St. Catherine's will sponsor a three-day, two-night bus trip to Atlantic City arranged by Fox Tours. We are limited to 46 passengers. We will be staying at the Grand Hotel, formerly Bally's Grand. The bus will depart from St. Catherine's Church on Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 7 a.m. and return on Friday, Oct. 21 around 9 p.m. The cost is \$139 per person, double occupancy. You will receive \$10 in coins. To reserve a spot, call Sandra Aldrich at 242-9612. You must pay the \$139 in one payment as soon as possible. The first 46 fully paid will be guaranteed a seat.

▲ **Last Call For CYO Golf Tournament** - The annual CYO Golf Tournament will be held at Ponkapoag Golf Course in Canton, beginning the week of July 18. The age divisions are 14 and under, 16 and under, and 26 and under. The entry fee is \$30 per person. There are qualifying rounds and, by the end of the week, champions in each division.

The experience gained from entering this tournament is worth the time, no matter if you are a beginner or seasoned veteran. Application forms are at St. Catherine's rectory.

▲ **Second Annual Co-ed One-Pitch Softball Tournament** - St. Catherine's second annual One-Pitch Softball Tournament will be held Sunday, Aug. 14 at the Oilies. Each team plays with nine players in the field. At least four of the nine infielders must be female. Players must be at least 14 years old. Games are 30 minutes or seven innings, whichever comes first. Each batter gets one pitch which is pitched by a player from the same team. The games are a lot of fun and move very fast. It was a great time last year!

Entry fee is \$50 per team to cover umpires and prizes. You may sign up your teams at St. Catherine's rectory. The deadline to enter a team is Sunday, Aug. 7. Team numbers and game times will be drawn Monday, Aug. 8. For more information, call Mary Featherston at 242-1750.

▲ **Parish Pictorial Directory** - Remember last year in March and May when we offered free 10 x 14 pictures for families? Well, the directory which has the picture of every family who participated is finally in. If you got your picture taken last year at St. Catherine's, pick up your free copy of the directory at St. Catherine's Rectory.

McGonagle On Dean's List

Brian McGonagle of Charlestown has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at North Adams State College. He is majoring in English/Communications with a concen-

tration in Journalism.

McGonagle, a member of the class of 1996, is the son of Leo McGonagle of Charlestown and Susan Smith of Saugus.

Marriage Preparation Program

St. Francis, St. Catherine's and St. Mary's parishes have joined efforts to provide a quality Marriage Preparation course for those who will be married in these parishes.

Archdiocesan Marriage Regulations require engaged couples to attend a valid Marriage Preparation course before their marriage. For this reason, the parishes have set the date for the next program which will be on Saturday, Sept. 24

from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Bunker Hill Knights of Columbus hall, 75 West School St.

All couples being married in Charlestown between October 1994 and August 1995 should be in attendance.

In order that a spot be reserved for you, please call St. Mary's rectory at 242-4664, Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., no later than Aug. 15.

Budget Funds For Camp Bunker Hill Is Now Before Governor

Sen. Thomas F. Birmingham announced that, barring a veto from Gov. William Weld, the state budget for the coming fiscal year will provide funds for Camp Bunker Hill. Under the provision backed by Birmingham, Camp Bunker Hill will receive a good portion of a \$25,000 appropriation for Department of Mental Health camp programs.

"I call on the governor to support these funds, which will ensure that Camp Bunker Hill can continue providing quality service to the area's emotionally needy children," said Birmingham.

Birmingham served as Senate chair of the six-member conference committee charged with making final decisions on the budget. He reported that the final budget plan also includes an increase over

the current fiscal year of \$3.9 million in unrestricted local aid for Boston and a \$14.9 million increase in education aid. More MWRA rate relief will also be available from the state; the Chelsea Soldiers Home will receive a \$100,375 increase over last year's level; a lead paint removal loan program receives \$4.5 million; and a 3 percent Cost of Living Adjustment (COLA) on pension income for state and municipal retirees is fully funded.

"I am hopeful that the governor will support these projects that are so important to Charlestown residents," said Birmingham.

The governor has 10 days in which to veto particular sections of the budget. The legislature may override vetoes with a two-thirds vote in both the House and Senate.

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You're Missed!

Brendan J. McNeil

July 8, 1966 - July 11, 1993

It's surprising how often we think of you, turn to speak to you, and realize you're not right there as we expect you to be. I guess we hold you so close in thought that it's hard to understand sometimes that you aren't close in person. But we wanted to let you know we're thinking of you and wishing we could talk and just be together a while . . . you're really missed!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
Love . . . Karen & Daniel



BRENDAN McNEIL

July 8, 1966

July 11, 1993

*No need to say how much we miss him
Our family feels his vacant place
When we remember our life together
We still can see his smiling face.
Days of sadness still engulf us
Tears in silence often flow
Memory keeps him ever near us
Though he died one year ago.*



First Anniversary Mass
11 a.m. on Sunday, July 10
St. Francis de Sales Church

Sadly missed and loved . . . Your Family

In Loving Memory Of Our Uncle Brendan



Sadly missed and loved . . .
**Gen, Jarrett, Eileen, Alanna,
James, Lauren, Justine and Kevin**

YOU WILL NOT BE FORGOTTEN

Brendan, you are our friend! The best we ever had, now that you are gone, we are very sad . . .

I know you can hear our thoughts, and you know we are lost without you! We know that you want us to go on, even though it has not been that long. The thought of you helps to keep us strong that will help us bring your son along! In our thoughts, also in our minds, your son will be just fine.

Even though things are not what they used to be, it seems like all the good times are gone but, being around your family helps us to keep going on.

B.M., we really cannot write an end Because reality has not set in!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Your Friend, John Schurko



BRENDAN McNEIL

First Anniversary - July 11
Birthday Remembrance - July 8

My Dream

I am in a cold empty town with places that bring your memory back to me; thinking in those details of you that in their moment were mine, but now I do not know who they belong to. Shall they be mine? . . . Perhaps someone else's.

My friends are with me inciting me to forget you; nevertheless you are always in my dreams. You belong to me in them, and my dreams are half of my life. I cannot wait to sleep to finally be able to be with you . . . Dreaming!!

However something unexpected happened . . . there was an intruder in our dreams begging me to forget you and go on with my life.

I never imagined that even in my dreams I have to forget you to confront reality . . . The reality that is: A love that fights to never forget all those details of you that made me love my brother as I will never love anybody else again.

I know that it is hard for you to understand that I need you more every day . . . That even though I am part of your past, you are still my present and the future I aspire to every moment of my existence . . . Still thinking and dreaming of you.

Love . . . Your Sister Joanne

TOWNIE SPORTS LINE

BOB D'S BEAT BY BOB DeCRISTOFORO

◆ **Fourth of July** . . . When you are young, the Fourth of July is parades, cookouts, flag waving and fireworks. As you get older, the Fourth of July is still many of these things, but you realize more and more what they stand for, and what they really mean.

The sea of red, white and blue flags on the Esplanade Monday evening made me very proud to be an American. This is the greatest of countries and there is nothing wrong with showing it.

I've been following the World Cup over the past few weeks and one thing that has stood out is the great feelings the supporters have for their home countries, maybe we should start doing the same.

◆ **Old Colony Hoop** . . . Charlestown Pride Basketball action resumes on Sunday when we play a 3 p.m. game versus the Irish Whisper. The Pride is 3-0, and hope to make it four straight. Players are reminded to be there by 2:45 p.m.

◆ **Charlestown Cardinals** . . . Our RBI boys are starting to score some runs, but we're still looking for win #1. We were defeated by the Astros 12-4 and by the Braves 10-7, but the important fact is that baseball is alive in Charlestown for our teens. This week we play the Phillies at

Ramsey Park at 8 p.m. on Friday, and on Saturday we play the Pirates in a 5 p.m. game at Town Field.

◆ **Dorchester Debut** . . . Charlestown began play in the Duffy League at Dorchester's Hemingway Park this week. Our boys had no trouble winning this basketball opener, and once again Charlestown is being well represented in another section of the city. Greg Jackson put this squad together.

◆ **Summer Activities** . . . All Charlestown groups working for our young people have together set up a fine summer program for all Charlestown youth. More and more young Townies have summer jobs, and if you say, "there is nothing to do," you're wrong. If you don't want to get involved in the many positive activities that occur each day and evening, you have chosen your own summer.

Charlestown is most fortunate to have many caring adults staffed in many caring agencies and even more fortunate to have these adults and agencies working as one to give you the best possible summer.

◆ **Tidbits** . . .

- Happy Birthday to Kenny Giordano.
- Jimmy Yandle is selling some of his turtle necks.

Smile!

Charlestown Little League News

Major League Final

On a splendid Tuesday night before the largest crowd of the season, a classic little league pitching duel between Fred Arroyo of the first place Teamsters and Tim Dacey of the second place K. of C. remained scoreless after five innings. In the top of the sixth with two outs, a ringing double to right center field by Dacey, was followed by a "crushing" line drive home run to left by Derek Staples. Dacey completed the 2-0 shutout in the last of the sixth, helped greatly when shortstop Brian Dacey, his brother, ranged far into left field to corral a pop-up for the final out.

Congratulations to the K. of C., Major League Champs for the second year in a row!

The board would like to thank all the players, managers, coaches and especially the hard-working umpires: Tim Dacey, Bucky Jones, Phil Kelly and Wayne Black. A special thanks also to Sissy Greatorex for keeping the concessions going despite having no permanent home! Thanks for the fan support at the final and all season long.

Minor League Final

In the minor league semi-finals, Bev's Miniatures, behind the combined pitching of Brian Griffin and Kevin Dacey, outlasted K & M's by a score of 21-12. During this game, a grump of an ump was observed throwing out a clown who was allegedly distracting the play from behind the home plate screen!

In the final, the regular season first place Patriot team prevailed over second place Bev's Miniatures by a score of 11-2. There were fine pitching performances from Chris Dacey of Bev's Miniatures and especially winning pitcher Danny Buhay of the Patriot.

Congratulations to the Patriot, the Minor League Champs.

Commissioner Wayne Davis would like to thank all the players, managers, coaches and the fans who supported their efforts during the year. A special thanks to his umpiring staff: Jimbo (The Grump) Tucker, Young Tim Dacey and Ed (Zimmer) Greatorex!

Charlestown Softball League

The Charlestown Softball League schedule for this week is:

Thursday, July 7

Boston Sand & Gravel vs. 99 Restaurant & Pub
520 Club vs. J.Y.A.

Friday, July 8

Rain Date

Monday, July 11

Boston Sand & Gravel vs. Horseshoe
99 Restaurant & Pub vs. 520 Club

Tuesday, July 12

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Vealco vs. McCarthy Brothers

Wednesday, July 13

McCarthy Brothers vs. Boston Sand & Gravel
Quinn Club vs. 520 Club

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The first game starts at 6:30 p.m.,
with the second game at 8 p.m.

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Girls Center Update



◆ **Latest News** - On June 18, four highly dedicated members of the Charlestown Girls Center participated in a very special community service project. Aileen Gorman and Caitlin Callahan, just two of the girls, had been involved in a Nestle's Very Best in Youth (NVBIY)/United Way collaboration since December. Aileen and Caitlin had very big parts in both planning and running the project. The event took place on North Washington Street in the North End, where empty retail space had been donated for a "Community Store" which benefitted the homeless.

The Community Store had clothes, shoes and essential personal care items, all free of charge for those in need. Coupons, all of 25 point value, were handed out to shelters for women, veterans and the homeless, such as Pine Street.

The event proved to be successful thanks to Aileen, Caitlin and their two buddies, Kathleen Lacey and Catie O'Brien. These four girls are perfect examples of how giving and unselfish today's youth are.

◆ **"Hot" Summer News** - The Girls Center has kicked off its summer with exciting trips to Hampton Beach, Sunset Beach, Canobie Lake, Pine Banks, the movies and most recently, Nahant Beach, where the girls competed in a Sand Castle Contest. Each team, which consisted of two girls, were judged on the sand castle itself and a story describing their creation. Every sand castle and its story were creative, but those of Erin McIsaac and Kathleen Lacey were undoubtedly the most creative and exciting. Good job!

◆ **Upcoming Events** - Plans are being finalized for trips to Walden Pond, Purgatory Chasm, The Alpine Slide, Rocky Point and a camping trip to Jellystone Park.

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Three registrations have already been held. There will be no more. It is very important that anyone interested in playing call Jack Schievink at 241-7767 or Kevin McCusker at 242-5264 as soon as possible.

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Lobel And O'Brien To Kick Off 13th Annual Bay State Games

The 13th annual Bay State Games, the state's own Olympic-style sports festival, will begin Thursday, July 14 with opening ceremonies set for City Hall Plaza at 7:30 p.m. Bob Lobel, WBZ-TV's sports anchor, will act as the master of ceremonies. Jim O'Brien, men's basketball coach at Boston College, will be the featured speaker.

The event will also feature an athletes' march, Olympic-style torch lighting, greetings from Boston sports celebrities and live musical entertainment from local recording artists Roosevelt Baker and "Tuff Assignment."

The ceremonies will kick off four days of medal competitions at MIT, Harvard, UMass-Boston, Boston College and Boston University

campuses, where nearly 5,000 of the state's top amateur athletes will meet in New England's largest multi-sport festival.

Athletes participating in this year's finals were selected from a pool of nearly 10,000 individuals who participated in a month of tryouts and qualifying tournaments. The athletes hail from over 330 of the state's 351 towns and range in age from 10 to 82. The Bay State Games' finals will feature more than 1,100 team and individual events in 20 different sports, ranging from baseball to gymnastics, basketball and swimming.

Tickets for the opening ceremonies may be purchased for \$5 each through the Bay State Games by calling 727-3227. The sporting events are free and

open to the public.

The Bay State Games are organized by the Mass. Amateur Sports Foundation with support from presenting sponsor BayBank in association with NYNEX, Reebok, and Gillette.

BayBank spokesperson and hockey legend Bobby Orr is serving as honorary coach. As presenting sponsor of the Bay State Games, BayBank has made a financial contribution and is providing volunteers and event support.

The Bay State Games were established in 1982 by the Mass. Amateur Sports Foundation to promote personal development through amateur sports. The games are recognized by the United States Olympic Committee as an affiliated member. Former Bay State Games' participants include two-time

Olympian Nancy Kerrigan and the late Boston Celtic All-Star Reggie Lewis.

Charlestown residents participating in the games are: Corey Gallagher, 16, a junior at Maignon High School, who will be playing basketball in the scholastic division; Christian Donovan, 17, a student at Malden Catholic High School, who will be playing ice hockey in the scholastic division; Jason Smith, 16, a junior at Don Bosco Technical High School, who will be playing ice hockey in the scholastic division; Matthew Chardavoine, 15, a freshman at Boston Latin School, who will be swimming in the scholastic division; and Benjamin Lui, 20, a senior at Harvard University, who will be playing table tennis in the scholastic division.

Golf Tournament To Benefit Asthma And Allergy Foundation

Sharron Hackett of Charlestown, a member of the tournament committee, has announced that the fifth annual Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America Golf Classic will be held on July 18 at the Tedesco Country Club in Marblehead.

The foundation is the leading national voluntary organization serving the estimated 35 million nationwide who suffer from asthma and other allergic diseases. Tournament proceeds will benefit the foundation's education, patient support and research programs.

The tournament is a best ball of the twosome format with prizes for gross and net, longest drive on two holes, closest to the pin on all par threes and a chance to win two Cadillacs from Colonial Cadillac as hole-in-one prizes. All players are invited to a deli lunch and a clambake with a



SHARRON HACKETT

Dixieland band.

Adding to the excitement of the sporty course are beautiful Waterford crystal prizes and auction items including tickets to sporting events, autographed sports memorabilia, theatre tickets and resort vacations.

Entries from individual golfers will be taken on a space availability basis until July 11. For more information, call the foundation's office at 965-7771, or Dr. Paul Hannaway, chairman of the tournament, at 508-745-3711.

Sports Briefs

by Sean Smyth

The Boston Neighborhood Network, channels A3 and A23, will air the 16th annual Shriners High School Football Classic on Sunday, July 10 at 9:30 a.m. The program was produced by Charlestown's own Kevin Burke.

Burke, whose "Moments In Sports" company has produced many sports events for BNN, produced the game for the first time after SportsChannel New England dropped the rights to the game. In addition, Burke reportedly plans to air the Yawkey League All-Star game on Wednesday, July 20 from Fenway Park.

When the Charlestown Townies took a leave of absence from the Eastern Football League for the 1994 season, several players from the Charlestown area went to play for other teams in the league.

One of those was Eddie McKinnon, a native Townie who played college ball at UMass/Boston and was playing professional ball earlier this year in Germany. He recently signed with the Merrimack Valley

Outlaws.

Another former Townie, Brian Walker, also has signed with the Outlaws. The Outlaws, who beat the Townies in what many are saying was Charlestown's last game ever, will open its season tomorrow night, Friday, July 8, at 8 p.m. against the Medway Tigers. The game will be played at Methuen's Nicholson Stadium, which is only a half hour drive from Charlestown.

For more information, call 1-508-470-2387.

In RBI baseball action Saturday, Charlestown fell 10-7 to the South Dorchester Braves at Rogers Field in Brighton.

After trailing 10-0 in the fourth inning, the Cardinals scored two runs to prevent the game from ending due to the mercy rule. Charlestown then added five more runs in the fifth inning, including a mammoth three-run homer to make the score 10-7.

The Cardinals are next in action this Saturday, July 9, when they face the Savin Hill Pirates at Fields Corner's Towne Field at 5 p.m.

O'Shea To Play Don Bosco Baseball

Tim O'Shea of Charlestown will be among eight juniors returning this fall to play baseball for Don Bosco Technical High School.

With an 8-12 record, the same as last year, with all but one of his starters returning, coach Bob Currier is optimistic for the prospects for next year's team.

The team had two Catholic Conference All-Stars, Peter Quinn of Dorchester

and Josh Cox of Cambridge.

The highlight of the season was defeating Catholic Memorial, the co-champions of the Catholic Conference with Boston College High School.

Currier said, "Hopefully they have learned their lessons this year and will profit by them in the future. They have to become more consistent and that will come with maturity."

Retreat And Ceremony For Confirmation II Students

For those students who attended Confirmation II classes last year, there will be a mandatory retreat on Friday, Sept. 30 from 4 to 10 p.m.

Confirmation rehearsal will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 6 p.m. at St. Mary's Church. Sponsors and students must attend.

The Confirmation Ceremony will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Church. All are invited to attend. A letter regarding the above information will be sent home by mid-July to those students who faithfully attended class last year.

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Charlestown Lions Club Honored By District 33

The Mass. District 33K Lions Club held its annual award dinner recently in Stoughton.

District Governor, Dr. Dorman Picklesimer, presented awards to those clubs selected by a board for outstanding service to their communities and to International Lions Club programs aimed at the elimination of preventable blindness worldwide.

A Best Club Award was

presented to Charlestown Lions Club President Phil Carr, for the work of the Charlestown Lions Club. The Lions Club Eyemobile Screening Program was noted along with other activities the Charlestown Lions support. This is the third consecutive year that the Charlestown Lions Club has received a Best Club Award.

Melvin Jones Fellowship Awards were presen-

ted to Charlestown Lions past presidents Al Sullivan, Mike Venezia, Tom McLaughlin and Bill Wood. This is the Lions Clubs International's highest award and is given in recognition of their leadership in helping achieve the Lions Club goals of support of Lions eye research programs locally and internationally.

Francis J. "Bud" Coleman was presented the Region Chairman Award

for outstanding service, exceptional leadership and devoted service.

Picklesimer, a long-time professor of communications at Boston College, commented at length on the support the Charlestown community gives to the many programs in Charlestown and the recognition the community has gained throughout the state from the activities of the Charlestown Lions Club.



THE CHARLESTOWN LIONS CLUB was honored by the Mass. District 33K Lions Club at its recent awards dinner. TOP ROW: On the left, Al Sullivan (center), past president of the Charlestown Lions Club, is presented the Melvin Jones Fellowship Award by District Governor Dorman Picklesimer (right) as Sullivan's wife Ilse (left) looks on . . . At the right, the Best Club Award was presented to the Charlestown Lions Club. Accepting the award from Assistant to the Governor Ed Ciampa (left) and Picklesimer (center) was Charlestown Lions Club President Phil Carr (right). MIDDLE ROW: At the left, Bill Wood (center), past president of the Charlestown Lions Club, is presented the Melvin

Jones Fellowship Award by Picklesimer (right) as Wood's wife Marion (left) looks on . . . On the right, Mike Venezia (center), past president of the Charlestown Lions Club, is presented the Melvin Jones Fellowship Award by Picklesimer (right) as Venezia's wife Pat (left) looks on. BOTTOM ROW: On the left, Tom McLaughlin (left), past president of the Charlestown Lions Club, is presented the Melvin Jones Fellowship Award by Picklesimer (right) as McLaughlin's wife Theresa (center) looks on . . . At the right, Picklesimer (left) presents the Region Leadership Award to Francis "Bud" Coleman (right).

SENIOR UPDATE

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ACTIVITIES

- **Quilting**
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- **Arts & Crafts**
Wednesday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Jean Reilly
- **Flower Arrangements**
Thursday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Jean Reilly
- **Ceramics**
Monday and Thursday, noon to 3 p.m., Pat Venezia
- **Beano**
Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 12:30 p.m., Sheila Walsh
- **Lunch**
Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, noon, Sheila Walsh
- **Knit & Crochet**
Friday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Jean Reilly
- **Liquid Embroidery**
Monday, 10 a.m. to noon, Reed White

UPCOMING EVENTS

See Sheila for details and reservations on . . .

- **Shopping Trip** - A shopping trip to the Christmas Shop with lunch at Augustine's will take place on Thursday, July 21. The cost is \$22 which includes transportation, lunch and a movie.
- **Hampton Beach** - A trip to Hampton Beach will be on Monday, Aug. 8 with the bus leaving at 10 a.m.

BUS TO STOP & SHOP

A bus to Stop & Shop picks up at the Golden Age Center on Thursday mornings at 9:30 a.m.

HOUSING, EDUCATION AND INFORMATION SERVICE

Housing, education and information service is available to seniors every Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Golden Age Center. Applications and help completing them are available.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Thank You

Dear Gloria,

I am writing this letter to publicly thank all those involved in making the Charlestown Cartoon Characters a successful event for all the children of Charlestown, the Shriners Hospital and the Mass. General Hospital Children's Ward on June 11. An event like this does not occur without help and financial support of a great many people. I would like to especially thank the following Charlestown Cartoon Characters for their contributions in making this a success: Joseph Griffin, Edward Coleman, Paul Justice, Gary Justice, Tim Gould, Joe Freeman, Jay Power, Bobby LaPorte, Tim McLaughlin, Jamie Carroll, Michael Carroll, Jimmy Tallent, Jim Fitzgerald, Bill Buckley and Stephen Owens.

Also, we would like to thank Bob Bourque of Pete's Pub; Al Sullivan of "Old Sully's"; Tom Burke, Boston Police Department; John Murphy and his "helper" Lauren Murphy; Stephen Buckley, Wally Southern, Jeff McGann, John Killoran, Bunker Hill Council Knights of Columbus Grand Knight Ed Woods, Bunker Hill Associates President Peter Looney, Halligan Club, Irish American Club, Boston Police Area A Commander Capt. Ronald X. Conway, Edward Callahan and Christine Griffin of the Boston Police Department and everyone who purchased raffle tickets.

The raffle tickets were drawn at Old Sully's by Kasey Kelly Owens, Marci Kelly Ferry and Candace Kelly Ferry. The winners were:

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| 1st prize: | Weekend Get-away | Dick Held |
| 2nd prize: | Television | Jim Kent |
| 3rd prize: | Two Red Sox Tickets | Walter Troy |

Yours truly,
William Griffin

Charlestown Cartoon Characters

The Children Loved Them

Dear Mr. (Steve) Owens:

I want to thank you and your group once again for visiting the patients at the Mass. General Hospital. The children loved seeing all the characters (Charlestown Cartoon Characters), especially the Power Rangers and Barney! It was so thoughtful of you all to bring some fun and excitement to our special patients. Thank you so much for thinking of us.

Sincerely,
Marilyn Gifford, C.L.S.
Child Life Specialist
Mass. General Hospital

A Sincere Thank You

Stephen E. Owens
34 Medford St.
Charlestown, Mass. 02129
Dear Stephen:

On behalf of the children and staff of Shriners Burns Institute, I would like to sincerely thank you and the other members of your group for coming in and entertaining the children as "Power Rangers, Barney, Baby Bop, Cookie Monster and the Disney characters." It was a wonderful day for the children as well as the adults. The characters certainly provided a lot of excitement for our patients.

We truly appreciate your hard work and many efforts on behalf of the children here at Shriners Burns Institute.

Sincerely,
Diana M. Beattie, C.T.R.S.
Director, Recreational Therapy

Thank You To The Quinn Scholarship Committee

I would like to thank the trustees of the Michael P. Quinn Scholarship Committee and their spouses for all the guidance and support they have given me. I was touched by their overwhelming kindness and generosity during the scholarship luncheon. I cannot thank them enough for their encouragement.

It is a great honor to continue the tradition of Quinn Scholars, especially on the 25th anniversary. From what I have learned, Michael Quinn was an extraordinarily special person and I hope his memory will be well served by my efforts in college and in life.

I would also like to thank the people of Charlestown for their support and inspiration.

Sincerely,
Amy Urquhart

Thanks!

I'd like to say "thanks" to Beverly Gibbons, Sheila Walsh, Jean Reilly and Eddie Mullins for their hard work in making the Golden Age Center a fun place to visit. They really know how to put smiles on all of our faces and the recent Thursday night's supper club "mock wedding" was a true example of it.

We seniors in Charlestown are very lucky to have this center and those who make our senior years happy years.

A note of thanks also to Dot, Mary, Rose, Mae, Jack, Mary, Lou, Marie, Beverly, Sheila, Jean, Pat and Dolly for the gag gifts and laughs at the shower. We seniors had a lot of fun.

"Big Edmundo" and Josephine

Good Bye To Tennis Courts

Dear Gloria,

In response to Grace Pizzurro's letter concerning what happened to the tennis courts (at the park on Old Rutherford Avenue and Union Street) in the June 23 issue of the Patriot, I would like to say that I think, and I'm sure others will agree, that it was an excellent idea to turn a non-active and hardly ever used park into one that will become active and used very much by the young children of our community.

It is their idea and enthusiasm that is going to get the ball hockey courts built. It will not only give them somewhere else to hang out, but will keep them off the street corners. It will also give them somewhere safe and fun to be. If you're mad about the cost of construction, I'm sure it would cost more to keep the rink open during the summer months. Instead of being bitter, be happy that the young kids of this town will have somewhere to learn how to shoot a slap shot or wrist shot instead of a gun... a place where they'll learn a breakaway instead of break-ins... a place where they learn that a 5-minute major is better than getting five to life.

So, just think how much better it'll be for the kids and the community someday when the headline reads: "Townie Signs An NHL Contract," instead of "Townie Robs Another One." Don't you think that's better? I sure do.

Sincerely,
T.M.

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Thank You

Dear Gloria,

I want to thank the members of American Legion Post 26 for the cookout that they hosted on July 4. This function was very welcome for us stay-at-homes on the Fourth.

My thanks again to your group, especially the cooks who did the work.

Sincerely yours,
Margaret E. Broderick

Community Gardens -- A Lasting Legacy

Dear Gloria:

The Gardens for Charlestown meeting on June 27 with the Charlestown Neighborhood Council (CNC) and the Boston Redevelopment Authority (BRA) provided a positive forum for an exchange of ideas.

There is a point perhaps overlooked, that I'd like to emphasize concerning the community gardens: gardening in Sullivan or Hathorn squares can be solitary, a kind of therapeutic activity, or it can be social, a contact with others in the neighborhood. Some may see, on the other hand, gardening as an art, others as a science.

In any case, our community gardens are an outlet and a resource, a non-political arena for neighbors to touch base. I would hope that Mayor Thomas Menino and BRA Director Marisa Lago will support the gardens' efforts to establish ownership of the open space in Sullivan Square. The gardens, the Charlestown Working Theater, as well as the entire neighborhood will be the beneficiaries of a lasting legacy.

Yours sincerely,
Wendy Withington

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It can be particularly critical for the recently bereaved to not rush into any financial decisions. This is the time when individuals are the most vulnerable, especially if they have received money from insurance policies, an inheritance or the sale of a home.

No matter how you came into the money, it's almost always important to avoid making quick or radical decisions. Lack of investment knowledge can be deadly. Spend time mulling over your options, making plans and learning something about money management. Don't feel pressured to hurry your research so that you don't lose a day's interest on the money. Earning a modest return on the money for a while, even a year, will be better in the long run than making a big mistake and losing a lot up front.

Initially, you will probably feel torn between indulging yourself and putting everything in the bank. A healthy way to combat that is to go out and buy something nice and then sit back and take some time thinking about how you will manage the rest.

Unfortunately, people who suddenly have large sums of money to invest usually attract unscrupulous financial salespeople eager to sell investments, insurance and other products. Sometimes those who earn commissions from sales of financial products may be more interested in selling than in providing the kind of guidance you may need. Above all, don't allow yourself to be pressured into making an expensive decision quickly.

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From the desk of
Captain Ronald X. Conway, Commander
 Area A, Boston Police Department

Monday, June 27

Stolen automobiles were recovered on Old Ironsides Way, Terminal Street and Medford Street.

During the evening the building at 75 West School St. was entered and a stereo was taken and an attempt was made to take an air conditioner off the building.

During the evening, an automobile parked on Green Street was broken into. A window was smashed and personal clothing and golf bag were stolen.

Tuesday, June 28

At approximately 1 a.m., a stolen automobile was set on fire at Medford and Monument streets

At 1 a.m., two stolen automobiles parked on Old Ironsides way were set on fire.

An apartment at 27 Main St. was broken into during the day. A back door was removed from the runner and a painting of Larry Bird, jewelry and a watch with the engraving "University of Vermont" were stolen.

A business on Dorrance Street was broken into during the evening. Someone climbed through a window and a telephones and a fax machine were stolen.

A stolen automobile was recovered at 75 West School St., and another was recovered on Lexington Street.

At 11 p.m., Officer Gains observed a truck in the street at 90 Dunstable St. As the cruiser approached, the vehicle backed up, striking three parked cars then hit the front of the cruiser. The driver jumped out and fled on foot. The suspect, an 18-year-old resident, was identified and warrants for his arrest were sought in the Charlestown District Court.

Saturday, July 2

A stolen automobile was recovered on Spice Street.

A resident reported that while she was walking to the

store on Medford Street counting money in her hand, she was approached by three teen-age boys who grabbed the cash and fled on foot to Corey Street.

At approximately 11 a.m., the body of a 30-year-old Somerville resident was found in a lot on Sherman Street. The incident is under investigation by the homicide unit.

Sunday, July 3

Stolen automobiles were recovered on Camey Court, Walford Way and Corey Street.

• If you know of any drug activity in your neighborhood, call the Area A Detectives at 343-4571. It is not necessary to give your name, and all information will be investigated.

• Residents are reminded that if you purchase alcohol from a local liquor store for someone under age, you are

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The 1994-95 school year promises to be AISE's best year yet! With more than 3,000 students from over 30 countries arriving in August, AISE is actively seeking families who are willing to host an exchange student for the upcoming school year. If you can help, please call AISE at 1-800-SIBLING. The world is just a phone call away!

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• There is strict enforcement of the Public Drinking laws in cooperation with the Charlestown District Court where fines will be levied against anyone found guilty.

SAFETY DAY

The Boston Police Department will host a Safety Day from noon to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, July 20 at the Charlestown High School Field on Medford Street.

The event will include demonstrations by the K-9 unit, mounted patrol unit and the crime laboratory. Bicycle safety and personal safety information will be available.

Rodriguez Congratulated By Mayor Menino



CAITLAND RODRIGUEZ of Charlestown was congratulated by Mayor Thomas M. Menino at a recent ceremony. She was one of several students who took part in the Reading Recovery program. The mayor told the children, "You must now share the knowledge and skills you have acquired with your friends. You must tell your classmates how much fun you've had reading and encourage them to pick up a book instead of turning on a TV set." Menino is shown with (l. to r.) Jason Shealey of the Holland School, Louis Kelsey of the Ohrenberger School and Caitland Rodriguez of the Harvard-Kent School. Reading Recovery is a program for first graders who may be having difficulty reading. The objective is to provide the students with one-on-one assistance so they can catch up with their classmates.

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Estate of
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NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Susan A. Cove of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, be appointed administratrix without sureties on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Boston on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 21, 1994.

Witness, Mary C. Fitzpatrick, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Boston, the 28th day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-four.

James Michael Connolly
 Register of Probate

From the office of
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 Charlestown, MA 02129
 617-242-0321

Film Program For Children

The Film Program for Children will be presented at the Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main St., on Tuesday, July 12 at 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The features will be "The Juggling Movie," in which the Pickle Family Circus teaches kids how to juggle; "Owl and the Pussycat" is an animated version of the famous poem; and

"Toolbox Ballet" is a tale in which ordinary work tools create a ballet.

"The Case of the Elevator Duck" is the story of how a boy tries to find a lost duck. It will be shown only at 3:30

p.m.

Suggested good books to read are **Juggler** by Caroline Arnold, **The Owl and the Pussycat** by Edward Lear and **Tool Book** by Gail Gibbons.

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BHCC Graduates 15 Charlestown Residents

Fifteen Charlestown residents were members of the class of 1994 at the 20th commencement exercises of Bunker Hill Community College (BHCC).

Receiving associate degrees were: John Campbell, Donna M. Donnelly, Joseph J. Hennessey, Frank J. Ireland and Rosemarie J. Whelan. Ireland was also named an honors graduate at the Honors Ceremony.

Receiving certificates were Luisa S. Baez, Susan E. Carey, Joanne M. Castro, Jacqueline I. Fabiano, Nathalie S. Hem-Girouard, Linda L. Ladd, Mayra L. Martinez, Antonlea K. Pappas, Damaris Perez and

It's A Girl . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald of 41 Teel St., Arlington are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Ashley Christen, on June 21 at the Malden Hospital.

The maternal grandparents are Ronald and Marilyn Pinto of Arlington.

The paternal grandparents are Arlene and Thomas Fitzgerald.

Sharing great-grandparent honors are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heatley of Charlestown and Peter Skorker.

Ashley was welcomed home by her big brother, Ryan Patrick

Mrs. Fitzgerald is the former Maureen Brown of Charlestown.

BHCC Offers Cardio-Vascular Ultrasound Program

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The principal speaker at the graduation was the Hon. Peter W. Agnes Jr., presiding justice of the Charlestown District Court.

Dr. C. Scully Stikes, president of BHCC, presided during the commencement exercises. Of the 580 graduates, 303 received Associate in Science degrees, 94 were awarded Associate in Arts degrees and 183 received certificates.

Bunker Hill Community College (BHCC) is now accepting applications for a full-time, one-year certificate program in Cardio-Vascular Ultrasound to begin in September. An information session on the program will be held on Thursday, July 21 at 2 p.m.

The program of studies include didactic and clinical experience. The focus is Adult Echocardiography and Vascular Sonography. Applicants must meet cer-

tain prerequisites.

Designated classes will also be given at extended day sessions and weekends and will be open to anyone interested in the didactic courses only. Clinical placement is available only to those enrolled in the one-year certificate program. Sarajeon Graham, RDMS, RDCS, M.Ed. is the program director.

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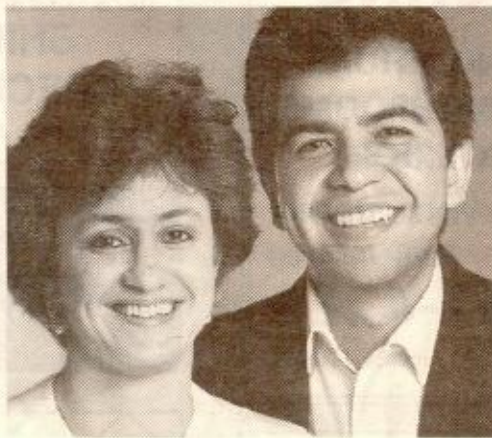
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One South Station
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Boston City Hall
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