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The "Patriot" Introduces Charlestown Navy Yard Columnist

by Marianne Martin

The Charlestown Patriot is pleased to announce that Ronan FitzPatrick, a Charlestown native who recently returned to his hometown, will be authoring a new column, "Life Behind The Wall", focusing on the issues and events of the Charlestown Navy Yard community.

Despite the presence of the granite wall, the Navy Yard is a part of Charlestown and many "Townies" have strong emotional ties to the former Navy Yard. Residents living there now share



RONAN FITZPATRICK

many of the same problems as greater Charlestown, namely parking and development, and share, maybe not the same, but a genuine pride in their homes.

For Ronan FitzPatrick, life in the Navy Yard is "wonderful" and something he says he should have done sooner. Born and raised in Charlestown, FitzPatrick's family has roots in the town generations back. He, his four brothers, and parents lived with his grandparents on Winthrop Street. Ronan was the last son to move out of the Winthrop Street home, since he is the youngest, and only moved because he was starting a new life with his bride, the former Mary Currier of Dorchester, when

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Charlestown Neighborhood Council Begins Task Of Addressing Community Issues

by Marianne Martin

"We have our work cut out for us," began John Tobin at Monday's Charlestown Neighborhood Council meeting held in the third floor library of the Mary Colbert Apartments on Devens Street. Established for the purpose of echoing and safeguarding the community's voice, the Council of 21 residents spent a good part of the evening acclimating themselves with several issues currently affecting Charlestown. This is their second meeting since being appointed by Mayor Ray-

mond Flynn in May.

Invited to the meeting were representatives of the Boston Redevelopment Authority (BRA), Don Gillis of the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services, and Joe Barnes, Deputy Commissioner of the City of Boston Parks and Recreation Department. Each was asked to answer questions on their department's activity in Charlestown.

Since the need for affordable housing is a pressing one here in Charlestown, and in light of the rapid development this communi-

ty is experiencing, first on the agenda was the BRA activity. Jim English, the BRA Charlestown Project Director, spoke to the Council about the Charlestown Community Fund, which is monies generated from office development in the Navy Yard and awarded to "worthwhile social/community organizations."

English explained that the Community Fund basically follows the concept of linkage fund payments, but varies from linkage in several aspects. For one, linkage (continued on page 9)

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National Park Service Proposes Revisions In Charlestown Navy Yard Plan

by Marianne Martin

The Charlestown Navy Yard, home to the USS Constitution, attracts thousands of visitors daily, many of whom as John Debo, Assistant Superintendent of the Boston National Park Service, says, tend to visit the Yard in a "hit and run" fashion. In an attempt to extend their visit, the Park Service has drafted a revision to



USS CONSTITUTION

its 1980 General Management Plan for the park.

Located on the southern side of the Navy Yard, the Historic Park has been under the control of the National Park Service since 1974. During this time, the park has remained relatively unchanged since the days of the Navy. While the unique industrial quality of the Yard conveys to the visitor a sense of the Yard's original use, as a National Park, Debo says the Yard is "a tough place to visit."

The proposed revision was presented at a public meeting on Thursday, June 12th in the Hull Room of the Navy Yard. Intended to draw resi-

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Charlestown Community Calendar

This Week At A Glance

Thursday, June 26

Line Dancing for Senior Citizens - 2:15 p.m. - Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill Street

Saturday, June 28

Car Wash to benefit Life Focus Center - 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. - Harvard Street at City Square

Flea Market - 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. - First Church in Charlestown; Green Street (Rent a table for \$5, call 242-1112)

Tuesday, July 1

Children's Films - 3:30 p.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street
Dance Lessons - 8:00 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street

Wednesday, July 2

Seafarer Summer Reading Program - 10:30 a.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street
Trip to Hampton Beach sponsored by the Charlestown Community Center - leave from Center, 14 Green Street

Thursday, July 3

Line Dancing for Senior Citizens - 2:15 p.m. - Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill Street
Representative Richard A. Voke Office Hours - 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. - American Legion Hall, 27 Chestnut Street

Tuesday, July 8

Children's Films - 3:30 p.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street

Dance Lessons - 8:00 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street

Tuesday, July 15

Evening of Comedy and Music on **The New Boston** to benefit the Charlestown Working Theater - 7:00 p.m. - from Rowes Wharf

Saturday, July 20

St. Catherine's Parish Picnic - Cochituate State Park

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 86P-1611**

**Estate of
Elizabeth MacLean Smith
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Charlestown
In The County Of
Suffolk
NOTICE**

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the will be proved and allowed and that Alexander Frothingham Smith of Killingworth, Connecticut; David Stockbridge Smith of Charlestown in the County of Suffolk and Oren C. McCleary of Charlestown in the County of Suffolk be appointed Executors without sureties of their bonds.

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 August 28, 1986.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Mary C. Fitzpatrick, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Boston, the 12th day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

James Michael Connolly
Register of Probate

Board of Appeal Hearings

Notice is hereby given that at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, July 1, 1986 a public hearing will be held by the Board of Appeal of the City of Boston in Room 801, City Hall upon the appeal of Patricia Heelen seeking with reference to the premises at 180-190 Bunker Hill Street, Ward 2 Variance from the terms of the Boston Zoning Code (see 1956, c.665) in the following respect: Articles: 8(8-7-8), 14(14-2), 15(15-1), 16(16-1), 17(17-1), 23(23-1). Change occupancy from two stores, one restaurant and four apartments to two stores and fourteen apartments and erect a four-story addition, as per plans.

Notice is hereby given that at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, July 8, 1986, a public hearing will be held by the Board of Appeal of the City of Boston in Room 801, City Hall, upon the appeal of 9 Pleasant Street Trust (Bruce B. Daniel, Trustee) seeking with reference to the premises at:

- 1 Pleasant, Ward 2 Variance from the terms of the Boston Zoning Code (see Acts of 1956, c.665) in the following respect: Articles 10(10-1), 14(14-2), 15(15-1), 17(17-1), 18(18-1), 18(18-3), 20(20-1), 21(21-1). Erect three-family, four-story dwelling.
- 3 Pleasant Street, Variance from Articles 10(10-1), 14(14-2), 15(15-1), 17(17-1), 18(18-1), 20(20-1), 21(21-1). Erect three-family, four story building.
- 5 Pleasant Street (as above).
- 7 Pleasant Street (as above).

(printed as a public service)

Local Students Graduate From Bentley College

Calling Bentley College "a preeminent business school," John G. McElwee, chairman of the board and chief executive officer for John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, told the Class of 1986 at Bentley's 67th commencement ceremonies that in the business world they would be judged on "effort and results."

McElwee delivered the address to one of the largest graduating classes in the history of the college. In all, more than 1,200 undergraduates received diplomas, including 940 bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees, and another 320 master of science degrees were awarded.

Local graduates include Thomas E. Martin of 285 Bunker Hill Street, who received a Bachelor of Science Degree with a major in Finance; Edward J. Powers of 383 Bunker Hill Street, who received a Bachelor of Science Degree with a major in Accountancy; and Lynn A. Reilly of 8 Auburn Street, who received a Master of Science Degree in Computer Information Systems.

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1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00
FRI & SAT 12:10 **R**

The new vision of love and triumph from the director of "Purple Rain"
AMERICAN ANTHEM
12:50-3:00-5:10-7:20-9:30
FRI & SAT 11:40 **PG-13**

JIM HENSON, GEORGE LUCAS AND DAVID BOWIE
TAKE YOU INTO THE DAZZLING WORLD OF...
LABYRINTH
12:30-2:45-5:7-15-9:30
FRI & SAT 11:45 **PG**

GREGORY HINES BILLY CRYSTAL
RUNNING SCARED **R**
1:00-3:15-5:45-8:10-10
FRI & SAT 12:10

THE NEW COMEDY FROM THE DIRECTOR OF GHOSTSTALKERS
LEGAL EAGLES **PG**
NO PASSES
1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10
FRI & SAT 12:10

TOM CRUISE
TOP GUN
1:00-3:15-5:35-7:50-10:05
Fri-Sat 12:15 **PG**

MATTHEW BRODERICK
FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF
NO PASSES **PG-13**
12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Fri-Sat 11:45

JOHN LITHGOW
THE MANHATTAN PROJECT **PG-13**
12:45-3:00-5:15-7:45-10:00
Fri-Sat 12:10

RODNEY DANGERFIELD
BACK TO SCHOOL **PG-13**
1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50
FRI & SAT 12:00 Midnight

RALPH MACCHIO PAT MORITA
The Karate Kid Part II **PG**
12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
FRI & SAT 11:45

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The strong arm of the law. **R**
1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00-10:15
Fri-Sat 12:15

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My Little Pony The Movie
12:30-2:30 **G**

JO BETH WILLIAMS CRAIG T. NELSON
POLTERGEIST 2 THE OTHER SIDE
5:00-7:30-9:45 **PG-13**
FRI & SAT 11:45

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ANTHONY PERKINS
PSYCHO III **R**
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BIG TROUBLE IN LITTLE CHINA **PG-13**

"About last night..." **R**

THE GREAT MOUSE DETECTIVE **G**

Susan Darragh Recipient of Matty O'Neil Scholarship



MASSPORT recently presented its annual Matty O'Neil \$1,000 Scholarship to Susan Darragh of Charlestown. Shown at the presentation are front row (l. to r.) John Whelan, scholarship committee; Donna Lane Hickey, Massport Community Affairs; Susan Darragh, scholarship recipient; Mrs. Matthew O'Neil, Sr.; Matthew O'Neil, Jr.; and Edward Callahan, scholarship committee. Back row (l. to r.) Patrick Sweeney, scholarship committee; Edward Johnson, scholarship committee; and Richard Carey, scholarship committee. The scholarship is presented annually by Massport in memory of Matthew "Matty" O'Neil for his outstanding contributions to Charlestown and for his many endeavors on behalf of Charlestown's youth. The scholarship committee is made up of seven members.

Charlestown Youngsters Go To Sea!

Two Charlestown fifth graders, David Burns and Kirk Titcomb, recently had a sea-going adventure as they were taken by the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter to board the USS Spiegel Grove (LSD-32) prior to her arrival into Boston Harbor. Burns and Titcomb sailed into Boston on the ship, which was berthed at Black Falcon Terminal in South Boston.



TWO CHARLESTOWN fifth graders, David Burns (left) and Kirk Titcomb (right) are pictured aboard a U.S. Coast Guard Cutter, preparing to board the USS Spiegel Grove (LSD-32) prior to her arrival into Boston Harbor.

The ship was open for public visiting and tours, affording a unique opportunity for the public to inspect an active Naval combatant vessel and to see the Navy at work.

The USS Spiegel Grove (LSD-32) is 810 feet long, 84 feet wide and displaces approximately 12,000 DWT when fully loaded. The "LSD" class ship's function is to carry Marines into the forward area and unload them by helicopters and

boats, using its well deck and helicopter platform.

Burns and Titcomb were part of the "Shiprider" program conducted by the Naval Base Detachment Boston, located in Charlestown. This program and "Shiptours"

offer the local community the opportunity to experience a bit of the Navy life.

Further information on these programs can be obtained by contacting the Naval Base Detachment Boston at 242-5672 or 242-5673.

Fun-Filled Fundraiser For The Charlestown Working Theater

On Tuesday July 15th at 7:00 p.m., the Charlestown Working Theater will be holding a fun-filled fundraiser aboard **The New Boston**.

There will be entertainment galore on this harbor cruise. Charlestown comedian Tony V will star, along with Guilty Children, Ron Lynch and Dan Spencer. When your sides hurt from laughing, your feet can start moving to the nostalgic rock dance music of "The Urge", headlining drummer Don Stevenson and guitarist Bob Cedrone.

The **New Boston** will depart from Rowes Wharf, 344 Atlantic Avenue, Boston, at 7:00 p.m. and return at 10:00 p.m. Tickets are \$15 a person, or \$25 a couple.

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For guaranteed seating, mail orders must be received by July 7.

July Summer Film Club

The July Summer Film Club at the Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street, will present their film program on Tuesday, July 1, 1986 at 3:30 p.m.

The features will be "Dot And Line", in which a dot and line go exploring, and a

young boy searches for his father in "Arrow To The Sun".

Following the movies, there will be Mural Making.

The suggested readings, in conjunction with the film program, are: **Roly Goes Exploring** by Philip Newth and **Arrow To The Sun** by Gerald McDermott.

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Annual Bunker Hill Day Doll Carriage Parade

photos by Kathy Giordano

Sunshine, combined with the enthusiasm of the local children, contributed in great measure to the success of the Annual Bunker Hill Doll Carriage Parade this year, which was held on Sunday morning, June 15th in the Training Field. The original costumes of the children, along with their decorated doll carriages, were magnificent.

The winners were:

- Most Decorative — Jenny Murray
- Most Colorful — Mary Elizabeth Sweeney
- Most Modern — Shannon Beals
- Most Historical — Janelle Hoey
- Botanical — Michelle Pothier and Casey Garr
- Most Original — Mary Rose Rinaldi

- Most Patriotic — Tammy and Christine Biggins
- Most Artistic — Tammy and Tracy Benoit
- Best Couple — Lindsay and Timmy Hickey
- Best Trio — Matthew, Elizabeth and Sarah Johnston
- Story Book — Jamie O'Hare and Pamela Podel
- Most Nautical — Nicole and Ian Fitzsimmons and Joanie and John Tobin
- Video Musical — Courtney Beals
- Nursery Rhyme — Christine Keane; Andrea Webber; and Aileen Gorman and Patrick Lacey
- T. V. Character — Kristin McNally, Sarah and Matthew Kiernan; and Jonathan Tucker and David Hadlow
- Toy Design — Mairead Maheigan; Courtney Wrenn;

- and Ashley Cunha
- Cartoon Character — Susan McClellan
- Best Western — Jennifer Centola

The committee wishes to thank the 520 Club for their generous donation of ice cream for the children.

Thanks is extended to Saint Mary's for the use of the Parish Hall.

A special thanks to Rose Woods for the use of her refrigeration.

The committee wishes to thank all the participants and look forward to seeing you all at next year's Doll Carriage Parade.

Edna Kelly, Chairman and Committee



A Visit With The Queen



LISA MORINO, age 11, of Charlestown, a swimmer in the Massachusetts Olympics, recently met Jordan's Queen Noor at the Westin Hotel with a delegation from the Massachusetts Special Olympics. They presented the Queen, who was in Boston for the graduation of her twin stepdaughters, with a T-Shirt from the Special Olympics.



A GOLD PILL BOX, engraved with an Iris, the national flower of Jordan, is proudly displayed by Lisa Morino of Charlestown. The pill box was presented to Lisa by Queen Noor of Jordan. Lisa, with her coach, Karyl Resnick of Winthrop, later met Queen Noor in Neiman-Marcus at Copley Place in the bathing suit department. The Queen asked Lisa to select a swim suit from some 15 displayed by the salesperson. When Lisa had narrowed her choices to three, the Queen bought her the three swimsuits, which were then gift wrapped and handed to Lisa.

Residents Approve Developer's Plan For Pleasant Street Condos

by Kathy Giordano
Developer Bruce Daniel presented an alternative plan for the development of the parcel of land on Pleasant Street, between Warren and Main Streets, at an open meeting held at the American Legion Hall on Wednesday, June 18, 1986. Initial plans presented a week earlier were met with opposition by area residents, forcing the developer to return to the community with the modifications and readjustments that were suggested.

The new design calls for two separate buildings — a two story wooden structure with four units facing Warren Street and a three and a half story brick structure

containing six units, facing Main Street. This new design in total contrast to the original plan submitted to the public at the earlier meeting.

The objections raised by those in attendance at the June 10th meeting ranged from the height of the buildings on Warren Street, to the combination of architectural designs utilized in the building plans, to the need for additional parking spaces in this already over crowded area. These concerns were satisfied by architect William Winder's revised plan.

The height of the structure facing Warren Street will be level with existing houses in that area. The overall architectural design will be Greek Revival/Federal with gable roofing. Parking will be provided for ten vehicles, one space for each unit, in an off-

street parking lot situated between the two structures. This lot will be enclosed behind a five to six foot high fence with an entrance at the center facing Pleasant Street.

Each condominium unit will consist of approximately 800 square feet, the majority being two bedroom units with balconies at the back of the structure. The estimated price range is

between \$140,000 and \$150,000.

The City of Boston Board of Appeal will hold a public hearing on this proposed development on Tuesday, July 8, 1986 at 10:00 a.m. in City Hall. All interested persons may attend or can call the Board at 725-4775 with any questions or concerns regarding the developer's plan.

Remembering You
On Your Birthday

SHEENA ROSE ALLEN

June 30th

Recent Graduate

The Somerville Hospital School of Nursing announced that Margaret M. Bellissimo of 121 Bartlett Street, Charlestown, graduated from the school on June 20th. The Exercises were held at Tufts University, Cohen Art Center. Presiding was Carl Zack, Vice President of the Somerville Hospital.

Annual Parish Picnic

Believe it or not! It's that time of the year again. Saint Catherine's will sponsor their annual Parish Picnic on Sunday, July 20, 1986 at Cochituate State Park.

In order to plan for the event, the committee requests that persons interested in attending this gala event please contact Saint Catherine's Rectory at 242-1750. Leave your name and the number of tickets you think you will need on or before July 9, 1986.

The committee is hoping for a good response. Tickets will be on sale from Thursday, July 10 through Thursday, July 17, 1986. They can be purchased at Saint Catherine's Rectory. The cost of tickets is \$3.00 per person.

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dents of Charlestown, the meeting also attracted the interest of representatives of various historical and preservation groups throughout the area. John Burchill, Superintendent of the Boston National Historic Parks, along with Debo, told the audience that the reason for the proposed revision was not only a result of the changing daily usage of the Yard, but also because of a lack of adequate funding necessary to fulfill many of the proposed changes expressed in the 1980 plan. Debo noted that while many of the ideas of the 1980 plan were "still sound", they come with a high price tag. The revision, he said, "will accomplish the same ends, but with different resources."

Burchill said in the 12 years that the Navy Yard has been used as a National Park, the Park Service has failed to do its job which is "to preserve and protect the resources" of the former Naval facility. In order to convert the Yard into a better park, the Park Service has been waiting for necessary funding, but Burchill added, "It is unrealistic to think if we haven't received the funding in 12 years, that we're going to get it now." He continued, noting that the Park Service has two choices when it comes to the Navy Yard, "We can either stay as we are, which is unacceptable, or we have to make some changes."

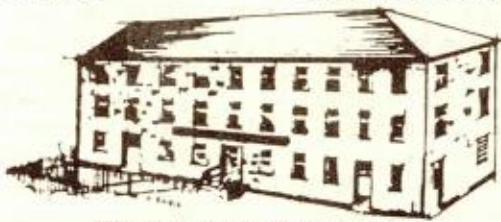
The proposed changes,

which range from addressing the need for adequate visitor access and parking, to the creation of seating and concession areas, to utilization of now vacant buildings, will, according to the Park Service, not only provide a more enjoyable visit, but also create a better historical interpretation of the Charlestown Navy Yard which served the Navy for 174 years.

Visitor access and parking are the "key issues" of the proposal, according to Debo. In the 1980 plan, bus parking was to have been provided at Gate 1 and car parking was to be accommodated in the parking garage currently under construction in Building 199, in the Boston Redevelopment Authority (BRA) side of the Yard. However, Debo explained that this plan "is not realistic for 1986". In the drafted revision, the Park Service says "cost, convenience, availability and requirements for a bus shuttle system" has led to the rethinking of parking alternatives.

According to the draft, Gate 1 should be the Park's "focus of visitor entry". Therefore, the National Park Service will be seeking to obtain a land parcel from either the City or the State when the depression of the overhead ramps to the Central Artery in the City Square area is completed. While there is no official support or promise from any of the agencies associated with the North Area/Central Artery project, Burchill is confident

that the Park Service will be able to secure enough land to create a 200 space parking facility near Gate 1 because of the park's need, and the fact that the park lost land to the State when the Chelsea-Water Street Connector was constructed.



USS CONSTITUTION MUSEUM

Dick Wheeler, Director of the Constitution Museum, agreed with the Park Service that parking is one of the major concerns of the park, but commented that 200 spaces would not be enough, especially since the park will join the celebration of the U.S. Constitution's bicentennial in 1987. "The visitors are going to come," he said, and if parking is not available to them, the Park Service will have a "public relations problem" as residents of Charlestown would not only have to fight for parking amongst themselves, but also with those visitors who will "spill out to the residential streets." Wheeler added that the Park Service has also failed to address the "disaster" that will occur during the construction of the tunnels. "If you, John Burchill or John Debo, can find parking order out of chaos, we (at the Museum) support you," he concluded.

Charlestown resident,

Steve McHugh, asked Burchill if the Park Service was taking "a few steps ahead" in regards to obtaining land from the depression of the overhead ramps at City Square, noting that at various public meetings on the North Area/Central Artery project,

residents of Charlestown have been working with the engineers to discuss several development alternatives for the land, none of which were for parking. McHugh added should the Park Service obtain the land that they are seeking, it would result in "negative vibrations from many in Charlestown."

Burchill answered, "We haven't tried to jump any puddles. I don't know what you're referring to. We're working with the system. We're just articulating our need."

The proposed revision also pinpointed secondary parking areas, as Debo said, "to fall back on," namely under the Mystic Tobin Bridge and possible space in the Building 199 garage, if available. Resident Elaine McCarthy asked Burchill what happened to the offer by Massport, made to the Park Service some years back, of the space under the bridge, which the Park Service turned down.

Burchill said while the offer by Massport was "generous", at the time the Park Service did not have the money to pay for the legal transfer and monthly rental fee.

Dan Kovacevic suggested that as a management function of the Park Service and of the BRA, that the needs of the entire Navy Yard's parking situation be addressed cooperatively, rather than each arriving at separate solutions to a common problem.

Another visitor amenity needed at the park, according to the Park Service, is a place for visitors to simply sit and relax. Burchill asked the gathering to imagine the park "on a hot day in August when as many as 28 bus loads of people visit the Yard with elderly, families and children — all seeking shade or a place to rest and finding none." The Superintendent said it is a disgrace to have "a nationally significant park" which does not provide these basic visitor amenities.



BUILDING 5 - Proposed usage includes functions, exhibits, visitor information, Navy uses.

The Curtain Gate Area, which is adjacent to the Hoosac Stores and the USS Constitution, is currently used for parking. According to the revised plan, this is "an unpleasant staging area for visitors." The revision proposes to landscape this area complete with a seating area, shade canopy, water fountain and plantings.



BUILDING 10 - Slated for food services and outdoor seating area.

In Building 10, the revision creates a food concession. According to Debo, this building on Pier 3 is an ideal location "to recharge one's batteries", to sit, have a hot dog and enjoy the views of the USS Constitution, USS Cassin Young, and the Boston skyline.

Currently, the Yard is divided by a chain link fence with the National Park to the south and the BRA controlled area to the north. Originally, Burchill says, this fence was to be a temporary division. With the near completion by the BRA of Shipyard Park which borders the National Park, the revision outlines a plan to landscape the National Park Service's adjacent property similar in design to the Shipyard Park, including a relocation of the park's perimeter fence which would integrate the two areas and increase visitor circulation. The scope of this landscaping would extend from the area surrounding Building 28 down around Dry Dock 2 to Pier 3.

Building 28, currently occupied by the North Atlantic Region Preservation and Archaeology Laboratories, which is planning to relocate to the Lowell National Historic Park, would, under the

revision, be used by the USS Constitution Museum for expanded exhibitions and programs.



BUILDING 125 - National Park Service exhibits and co-operating organization uses.

Building 125, which is also located in the general area of Dry Dock 2 and Pier 3 would, according to the

Park Service, be an ideal location for a Park Exhibit Center. Due to its visibility and the projected visitor circulation in the area, the facility, currently used for park maintenance, presents an excellent potential to house visitor programs, including gallery space for rotating exhibits. Debo added that a portion of the building could also house a small boat building and repair facility, depicting a small, but integral part of the Navy's history at the Yard.

Two other prominent buildings, namely Building 5 - the Officer's Club, and Building 6 - the Commandant's House, were also included in the revision. Building 5, which houses the Hull and Preble Rooms, was, under the 1980 plan, to be used for concession services. However, due to the limited space and the proposed restaurant uses, the Park Service determined these plans would conflict with other building uses, i.e. the function halls, thus this plan was deemed inappropriate for the building. Instead, the Park Service, as part of the revision, explores two possible alternatives for the building. First, the continued use of both the Hull and Preble rooms as function halls, with an expanded visitor information center in the entrance hall. Second, maintain only the Hull Room as a function facility and convert the Preble Room into a combined visitor information center and group function facility.

"We're not satisfied with the visitor information center we have there now," said Debo, which is essentially only a Park Ranger seated behind a desk. According to Debo, the Park Service would like to see an upgraded center, complete with a video showing of the Navy's (continued on page 7)

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history at the Yard, and the various exhibits and facilities open to the public.



COMMANDANT'S HOUSE

As for the Commandant's House, which, according to Debo, has been utilized only for "passive uses" by the National Park Service, could be used, as it was historically, as a "gracious reception facility for visitors to the Navy Yard." The Park Service proposes to remove some of the "sensitive furnishings", some of which date back to the late 1800s, thus allowing for increased usage of the building. The proposal states, "Removal of 'consumable' museum furnishings (chairs, sofas, carpeting, etc.) on the second, third and fourth floors and replacement by non-historic, compatible furnishings to allow for increased public use of the building for functions such as receptions, temporary exhibits, small meetings, special events, office support space, etc."

Many present at the meeting were opposed to removing any of the furnishings, as Wheeler noted, "The Commandant's House is sort of a hall of heroes, a final repository. I would hate to see it become less than that." Polly Hartwell of the Boston Landmarks Commission added that the Commandant's House is "something that evolved", with each new Commandant since the 1800s bringing with him a new piece of history. "Increased function use can be done," she said, "but with minimal removal of furnishings."

Three other buildings, not owned by the National Park Service or located within the National Park area, were also discussed. The buildings, 58 — the Ropewalk, 60 — the Tar House, and 105 — The Chain Forge, are all part of the BRA section of the Yard and slated for redevelopment. However, all proposed work must meet preservation criteria set forth by the National Park Service.



BUILDING 58 and 60 - Ropewalk exhibit and adaptive reuse.

The Ropewalk, which is a 140,000 square foot three floor building, is located along the Navy Yard wall at Water Street and was originally intended to be maintained as a rope making exhibit. However, the Park Service has decided that an exhibit would not be a "realistic" use because of the limited supply of theme-rela-

ted material, and the fact that the building does not lend itself to a decent interpretive exhibit. Debo added that the Park Service "has had a difficult time getting monies to do anything with this building." According to Debo, "the solution" to the building "is to engage in historic leasing to those with compatible, and I mean compatible, historic uses." While Debo was unable to answer what those other uses may be, the revision proposed having a ropewalk exhibit in approximately 20,000 square feet on the first floor of the building and "park collections storage and miscellaneous uses" in 24,000 square feet on the second and third floors, thus allowing the remainder of the building to be leased. By leasing part of the building, the Park Service would generate additional funds for building preservation. "This is the most intelligent solution to the building," concluded Debo.

While the Park Service representatives expressed delight in the proposed reuse of the Ropewalk, others were a bit apprehensive to accept the plan with open arms. One woman told Burchill, "A marriage between preservation and restoration can be done. I would hate to see 200 skylights in that building. We should prevent such a thing from happening." Burchill answered that the Park Service preservation standards are "tighter than those of the Secretary of the Interior," and would prevent such a thing from happening.

Debo added that the leased portion of the Ropewalk building would be "benign occupancy" and that no exterior signage would be applied to the building. Hartwell added that no development should occur before the preservation guidelines were established. She then quoted a preservationist who said "A bad rehab beats a demolition," adding, "I'd like to say that a good mothballing is better than a bad rehab."

Burchill, however, disagreed. "I'm concerned about mothballing," he said, "We have some concerns about skylights and new cuts into the building, but we are willing to throw it all up in the air and be creative. We are also concerned about ar-

son, vandalism and time." The Superintendent reminded the gathering that the National Park Service does not own the building and cannot prevent the redevelopment, but maintains a "beneficial interest" securing proper preservation.

Building 105, the former Chain Forge, which is tentatively designated for



BUILDING 105 - This building will be a private redevelopment with a chain forge exhibit.

redevelopment by the Congress Immobiliare Joint Venture team to become office and retail space with a chain forge exhibit, is one example of the National Park Service's preservation criteria used by the BRA in the redevelopment of the Navy Yard. Although the Park Service would have rather seen the building become a museum, development and maintenance costs, etc. led to redevelopment of the building. Burchill stressed that the same stringent preservation guidelines imposed for Building 105 would also be applied to the Ropewalk and Tar House.



MARINE RAILWAY - Unfeasible to preserve. It will be documented and dismantled.

The final item addressed by the proposed revision concerned the Marine Railway, which Debo termed "a heartache for the National Park Service." According to Debo, the railway, which was built in 1918 for the purpose of hauling vessels out of the water so that workers could work on the hulls, has reached the end of its productive life.

In an effort to preserve the structure, Debo explained that the Park Service had engineers examine the railway. What they discovered was that much of the timber had decayed beyond the state of repair and poses a public safety threat. "It's too late to preserve what's there," he said, "We will probably be forced to remove a part of the structure this summer. It's a sad situation, but we didn't see any alternative." The Park Service will remove those sections of the railway which could possibly break off and fall either into the harbor or on the pier.

Hartwell commented that the railway "tells a very unique story" in the history of the Navy and that "any plan to demolish it ought to be viewed as a temporary measure and when the funds do become available, it must be replaced."



HOOSAC STORES - Possible demolition, adaptive use or curatorial storage.

The Hoosac Stores building, which is adjacent to the USS Constitution, was not

part of the operations of the Navy Yard. It was, however, acquired by the National Park Service because of its proximity to the ship and because the Park Service, as Debo explains, "did not want it to fall into the wrong hands." Originally, the Park Service had intended to tear down the structure, which is somewhat of an eyesore, however, Debo says the "turn of the century" building has "historic recognition" since it was used "to take stuff off of ships and put on to trains to be sent to western Massachusetts."

Resident Annette Tecce inquired into the possibility of converting the building, currently used as storage space, into a parking facility. Burchill said that the idea was entertained by the Park Service, however, structurally, the building was not adaptable for such use.

The revision lists four options for the future of the Hoosac Stores, namely; to demolish it, find an adaptive use under the historic leasing program, continue to use it for storage, or keep the building and exchange it with city or state agencies for a parking area.

Several present at the meeting offered additional changes to those outlined in the three page revision draft. Hartwell warned the Park Service against "prettifying" the park. "I understand the needs here," she said, "but this was a working place. Please don't gentrify it."

Tony Costa, operator of the Yankee Doodle Hot Dog Stand located within the Park, suggested that the USS Constitution be moved from its present location at the landward end of the pier to a position closer to the berthing of the USS Cassin Young on the end of the pier. "The public is being cheated time wise and pleasure wise," he explained, "The ship is too far away from everything else." If the ship was moved, Costa says the lines of tourists waiting to board the ship would not be so long.

Burchill said the USS Constitution could not be moved from its present location because a great deal of money went into the custom-made berth of the Constitution. "Pier rehab is very expensive," he added.

While much of the input offered by the gathering favored the proposed changes, with some fine tuning here and there as mentioned, one man said he could not understand the priority to enhancing the park when the main attraction, the USS Constitu-

tion, was so poorly run.

Jim DeSimone, a tour guide for the Grayline Bus Company, told the gathering that it is a "blatant injustice to the American public" and an "embarrassment" for himself and the National Park Service, that when people arrive at the park to see and board the USS Constitution, they face a 20 to 30 minute wait in line before actually stepping on the ship. "Ninety percent of the time I come here, the people say they wouldn't let us on the ship," he said. According to DeSimone, only 50 people are allowed on the ship every 20 minutes. The only time everyone is allowed on board, regardless of the number, is when it rains.

Most people just want to say they were on the Constitution, take a few pictures, and get off.

While DeSimone agreed that the Navy Yard was a nice place to visit and housed a great deal of history in and of itself, the average tourist was not interested. "If they are frustrated there (in line waiting to board the Constitution), I don't see how anything else you've talked about could take precedence."

Public comment on this plan will be accepted by the Park Service until June 30th. Comments should be sent to the National Park Service, c/o John Burchill, Charlestown Navy Yard, Charlestown, MA 02129.

Irish Sailing Vessel To Dock In Charlestown Navy Yard

As part of the Statue of Liberty - Op-Sail 1986 celebration, the Boston Fund Raising Committee for the Irish sailing vessel, ST. PATRICK, will host a welcome reception on Friday, June 27th, at the Hull Room, Charlestown Navy Yard at 5:30 p.m. The ST. PATRICK will stop in Boston, en route to New York following an historic sail from Ireland with a crew of six Irish sailors. The trip took six weeks and the boat left Bermuda for Boston on June 20th.

The Irish Ambassador, Patrick McKernan, will formally welcome the boat and crew. Mary Bulger, wife of Senate President William Bulger, whose parents came from the town in Ireland where the ST. PATRICK was built in 1909, will speak. Governor Michael Dukakis will present a pro-

clamation declaring June 27 as "Irish Sailors Day in Massachusetts".

James Keeney of the Department of Commerce and Development, will organize an escort of fire boats, pleasure boats and Coast Guard vessels when the ST. PATRICK enters Boston Harbor at noon on June 27th. The boat will dock at New England Historic Seaport, Charlestown Navy Yard. Boston will be the first port of entry to the USA.

The Boston Irish community has been responsible for raising 80% of all the funds necessary for the ST. PATRICK's voyage. However, there are not enough funds to get the boat and crew back to Ireland, so fund raising will continue.

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Charlestown P.O.W./M.I.A. Awareness Ceremony Held In Charlestown Navy Yard

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As part of the Bunker Hill Day Commemorative Program, Charlestown recognized the plight of the Prisoners of War and Missing in Action in Southeast Asia during the Charlestown POW/MIA Public Awareness Ceremony held on Saturday, June 14th in the Charlestown Navy Yard, adjacent to the USS Constitution.

This impressive ceremony, which was sponsored by the Charlestown Veterans/Bunker Hill Day Commemorative Committee, under the auspices of the City of Boston, was chaired by James W. Conway, Commander-Elect of Bunker Hill Post 26, The American Legion. Co-Chairmen were Commander Joseph Z. Brown, USN, Commanding Officer of the USS Constitution; Maureen Dunn, Coordinator of Region II of the National League of Families of Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia; and John McBride, Organizer, Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers Union Local 25.

Colors were presented by the USS Constitution Color Guard and The Charlestown Militia Company - 1775. Music was provided by the Milton Post Band.

The invocation was offered by Reverend Isaiah Sears, Retired Pastor of the First Baptist Church, followed by the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance led by Joseph P. Dunn, Jr., whose father is listed as missing in action in Southeast Asia.

Chairman Conway introduced the guests on the bandstand for brief remarks. Guests included John J. Mulkern, Commander, Department of Massachusetts American Legion; Commander Joseph Z. Brown, USN, Commanding Officer, USS Constitution; Captain Philip M. Quast, USN, Commanding Officer, USS Bunker Hill (CG-52); Representative Richard A. Voke; Thomas Lyons, Deputy Commissioner, City of Boston Veterans Service Commission; Rear Admiral Ray Couture; Boston City Councillor Albert L. O'Neil; Commander Robert L. Gillen, USN Retired, former Commanding Officer of USS Constitution; Florence Johnson, Chief Marshal of the 1986 Bunker Hill Day Parade; Commander Skip Wheeler, Executive Officer of USS Bunker Hill (CG-52); and John Burchill, Superintendent of the Boston National Historic Park.

The guest speaker was Clarence M. Bacon, Past National Commander of The American Legion, from Maryland.

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On this special day, we are acutely aware too that some of our soldiers, sailors, airmen, and marines are still missing in action or being held against their will in far-away prisons.

We want the American people and the world to become more aware of the fact that some 2,435 American servicemen and civilians are still missing and unaccounted for in Indochina and that our Government, The American Legion, the Nation League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, plus numerous other groups have and continue to make it abundantly clear, that we will not rest until the Indochina governments, through government-to-government cooperation with the United States, agree and immediately release any Americans who may still be held captive in Indochina; provide the fullest possible accounting for those still missing; and repatriate the remains of all those who died so gallantly serving our nation. It may be of interest to those present here today to know that of the 2,435 still missing and unaccounted for, that 59 are from the State of Massachusetts. These are the latest figures published by the U.S. Government and the National League of Families.

It may also be of interest to know that for the past 15 years or so, the National League of Families consisting of 6 people, have been provided free office space in the Legion's Headquarters building, at 1608 K Street NW Washington, DC.

We urge all Americans to unite in support of government-to-government cooperation as the most effective method of solving this humanitarian issue. Our national objectives in this issue are clear to all.

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JAMES W. CONWAY, Past National Historian of The American Legion, Chairman of the POW/MIA Awareness Ceremony.

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Charlestown Neighborhood Council Begins Task Of Addressing Community Issues

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payments of \$5 or \$6 per square foot (depending upon when the project was approved) over 100,000 square feet of office development go into a city-wide Neighborhood Housing Trust Fund. If the linkage payment is \$6, one dollar of this is placed into a job training program for city residents. The Charlestown Community Fund, established in December 1984, is also generated by office development in the Navy Yard, which escape having to make linkage payments because they do not meet the minimum square footage requirement of the Neighborhood Housing Trust Fund. These developments, explained English, pay the BRA either \$.50 or \$1.00 a square foot depending upon when they were designated as a developer (all projects currently beginning construction pay \$1.00). The developers agree to pay the BRA 50% of the total contribution at the onset of construction, that is the date of which they received a permit from the City of Boston Inspectional Services Department, and the balance upon receipt of a Certificate of Completion on the project.

To date, the Charlestown Community Fund has received \$59,600 in contributions and expects to receive in the "ballpark" range of \$3.5 million when all development within the yard is completed. The Authority, which is the legal party governing the fund monies, has already awarded two Charlestown organizations, the Charlestown Working Theater and the Life Focus Center, requested monies. The Working Theater, located at 442 Bunker Hill Street in a former fire station building, received \$25,000 (to be paid in installments) for the purpose of making capital improvements to their facility. The Life Focus Center at One City Square, which is a multi-service non-profit organization for mentally retarded and physically handicapped individuals, received \$35,000 in order to pay off their outstanding debts.

Currently, the method used in dispersing the fund money is that interested organizations submit a letter of request for funds to BRA Director Stephen Coyle. Coyle and members of his staff review the letters. If they agree with the organization's request, Coyle recommends to the BRA Board that the request be fulfilled. English added that it was always the intention of the BRA to involve the Neighborhood Council in the disbursement process, however, since the Council was yet to be formed, this method was used.

English told the Council that he did not agree with this method and told them that he and another member of the BRA staff were working on a new method, in which, requests for funds were be accepted "annually, semi-annually, or three times

a year". All requests would be addressed to the BRA who would prioritize them according to apparent need, after which the Neighborhood Council would review the BRA recommendations before the requests went before the BRA Board for final approval.

Council member Gus Charbonnier questioned English's proposal asking if such a plan were adopted, the Neighborhood Council would become nothing more than a "rubber stamp" for the BRA. Charbonnier threatened to quit the Neighborhood Council if it would become this. "What you're suggesting doesn't give us a hell of a lot of autonomy," he said. "Why are we (the Neighborhood Council) here? We're suppose to have a voice."

Another member of the Council, Tom Cunha, suggested that until a method of fund money disbursement was established, that all money should be "frozen". Cunha added that the Council and the BRA should take precautions so that "these organizations don't count on us as part of their budget."

Member Kathryn Downing agreed with Cunha, but added that specific language be incorporated into the Neighborhood Council's charter with the city and BRA, such as "the BRA Board would accept the recommendations of the Neighborhood Council". If not, she said, "We could sound like a rubber stamp."

Cunha noted that the Council fares only a "50/50 shot" when it comes to dealing with the BRA Board. "I've been to a number of BRA Board meetings," continued Cunha, "and I've seen the BRA staff's recommendations be just pushed aside." Cunha said that the Council would almost have to have a BRA Board member come to a Council meeting to make such a commitment as suggested by Downing.

English told the Council other organizations have requested funds from the BRA, however, no move has been made to grant these requests for two reasons. First of all, the fund does not have enough money on hand and will not generate any until mid-July as developments are completed and new ones begin. Secondly, no rules have been established either

as to what organizations can apply or how many times they can receive funding. Issues such as those will be decided with the Neighborhood Council, he concluded.

Brian Callahan, another member of the Council, asked English if by establishing a Charlestown Community Fund, does Charlestown lose the opportunity to receive monies from the Neighborhood Housing Trust Fund. Callahan noted, "A vast majority of that money (the linkage payments) come from developments Downtown. Can we only expect money from development here?"

Don Gillis from the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Service explained that in cases where a development in Charlestown exceed the 100,000 square footage requiring linkage fund payments, rather than community fund payments, that at least 20% of the linkage payment would be secured for Charlestown housing needs.

Tobin pointed to the recent tentative designation by the BRA Board for the redevelopment of Building 105 in the Charlestown Navy Yard for a proposal to create office space in excess of 100,000 square feet. Tobin told the Council that there was another proposal considered for the building for less square footage.

Since the Board approved the larger of the two proposals, Tobin said, "We here in Charlestown got nothing. That is why I would like us (the Neighborhood Council) to look closely at the square footage (of various development proposals the Council will be asked to comment on)."

Dreier, the BRA Housing Specialist, told the Council that at a recent BRA Board meeting the staff requested permission to advertise the remaining BRA owned land and property in Charlestown for development. Permission

to advertise was granted, but Dreier said despite the BRA's desire to develop these properties as quickly as possible, "it doesn't mean we have to do it right away. There's no rush."

Currently, there are three larger land parcels — C-2 between Main Street and Rutherford Avenue; P-2 at the corner of Bunker Hill and Main Streets; and R-87 on Tremont Street; and ten

smaller parcels scattered throughout Charlestown which, according to Dreier, are "good for one and two family homes." While the parcels are not prioritized as to which should be developed first, Dreier said there are vacant building on the smaller parcels which the BRA is examining to see if they could be salvaged, if so, they would be easy to redevelop and probably be among the

first to be advertised.

According to Gillis, Mayor Flynn has expressed a strong desire to see these BRA parcels become affordable housing. Dreier added that the BRA agrees with the Mayor. The BRA housing specialist brought with him copies of tentative Requests for Proposals (RFP) for two of the larger parcels for the

(continued on page 16)

Questions Arise On Main Street Reconstruction Project

by Marianne Martin

Rumors surfaced this past week in the community that the Baker and Company construction team hired by the State Department of Public Works (DPW) to do the Main and Warren Streets reconstruction project had gone bankrupt. However, according to company and state sources, this is not true. What is true is that the team has "money problems."

According to various DPW spokespersons, as quoted by staff members of Representative Richard Voke, Senator Fran Doris and City Councillor Robert Travaglini, Baker and Company is experiencing a "cash flow problem," but "it's nothing to worry about" because "the DPW is working to help the company" obtain the necessary monies they need.

John Driscoll, the project director from Baker and Company, said that while it is true the company is "hurting for money", it is the result of an "argument" they had with the DPW regarding the state's method of reimbursing Baker for work not originally part of the contract, but deemed necessary. While the underground water work was part of the contracted work, it became apparent to the Baker and Company team that the "tie-ins" used in the water pipes needed to be replaced. The

construction team, in an earlier meeting with the state, were told, according to Driscoll, to go ahead and purchase the new tie-ins and they would be reimbursed.

The agreement was, Driscoll said, that the state would pay Baker and Company for each tie-in, but now says it will only pay a poundage rate, not an item by item price. Driscoll said the project called for the purchase of 52 tie-ins, a total cost of \$52,000 to Baker. If the state only pays a poundage price, Baker and Company will reportedly lose \$200 a tie-in, or \$10,400.

Driscoll said that the state has told the Baker and Company team to file a claim against the department to the DPW Board of Directors in order to clarify the misunderstanding. If the Board denies the company's request for reimbursement, Driscoll said Baker and Company "will call our lawyers and sue."

The basis of the bankruptcies rumors was probably started because Baker and Company did, Driscoll said, "go to the bank for funding" in order to pay the tie-in supplier and to meet its weekly payroll.

The reconstruction project has not stopped, Driscoll said, only slowed its pace. As it stands, the project is restricted by contract to 1,000 feet at a time. Currently, the team is working on the street lighting between Mishawum Street and Albion Place. The water work will be completed "probably next week," said Driscoll. Before the asphalt is poured, all of the utility cables, i.e. New England Telephone, Boston Edison, Cablevision, etc., must be re-laid.

No official statement from State DPW Commissioner Robert Tierney was available to the Charlestown Patriot at press time as the DPW and Baker and Company representatives were meeting on the issue.

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Foster Parents Are Very Special People

by Kristen Walter

This past May was Foster Parent Month in Massachusetts. Many people in Charlestown may not have known that, but the Department of Social Services (DSS) is seeing to it that by this time next year more of you will have had the opportunity to find out why foster parents are such special people and why they are so important to everyone in their community.

State-wide, DSS has begun the task of professionalizing the foster care system by instituting a new foster parent selection and training program called M.A.P.P. (Mass. Approach to Partnerships in Parenting). This new program gives prospective foster parents a comprehensive look at the foster care system and trains them to understand and cope with the issues involved in foster parenting a needy child. The Harbor Area Office of DSS, which services Charlestown, has, in conjunction with local foster parents and interested community members, created a Foster Parent Task Force (FPTF) to begin community education and outreach. Its goals are to achieve a greater community understanding of the need for foster care and to recruit

interested individuals and families for M.A.P.P. training. Through this process, it hopes to ultimately better service the children of the Harbor Area communities who need a temporary placement out of their own homes by making available a greater quantity and quality of foster homes.

On May 27th, the FPTF sponsored a Foster Parent Appreciation Night at Lombardo's in East Boston for the foster parents who care for children from the Harbor Area. The highlight of the evening was a presentation to the foster parents of certificates from the Boston School Committee, the Boston City Council, the Department of Social Services, and the Governor's Office recognizing the all-important service these families provide. It was a well deserved tribute to those men and women without whom the Department would not be able to fulfill its mandate to serve and protect children in need.

During the month of June, the Task Force will intensify its community outreach and information gathering. On June 2nd, a member of the Task Force met in Charlestown with past and present foster parents. The purpose of this meeting was to dis-

cuss what DSS can do to improve foster care and how the Department can better work as a team with foster parents in providing services to children in foster care placements. The foster families were represented at the meeting. Important information and feedback was ex-

changed.

In the near future, the Task Force will give a presentation to the public about the role of the DSS in the Community and to answer any questions about foster care and how to become a foster parent.

Boston Community Schools Kick Into High Gear For Summer

The Boston Community Schools Program, a network of 30 community-based facilities located in neighborhoods throughout the City, is offering a variety of services for every Boston resident in the upcoming summer months.

For summer day camps to recreational special events to educational and counseling services, each Boston Community School and Recreation Center will have something for everyone of every age group.

"Because the programming at all of our Schools and Recreation Centers is designed to meet the needs and requests of each particular neighborhood, our summer programs are as diverse as the communities that they serve," said Lawrence Dwyer, Executive Director of the Boston Community Schools

Program.

The Boston Community Schools Summer Pool Program will provide swimming opportunities at 14 sites throughout the City. Now in its third year, the Summer Pool Program is made possible through the Fund for Boston's Neighborhoods funded through "Concerts on the Common". In addition, the Boston Community Schools Program will provide several city-wide programs throughout the months of July and August including BNBL.

To find out what your Boston Community School will offer this summer, contact the Boston Community Schools Program's Central Office at 725-4920 or look for the Summer Program Guide to be available in mid-June.

Little League News

AMERICAN	W - L	NATIONAL	W - L
Memorial Hall	11 - 1	K. of C.	10 - 3
Townie Oil	8 - 6	Newworld Bank	6 - 6
Cronin Club	5 - 7	Boys Club	5 - 6
Teamsters	3 - 9	Jenny's Pizza	1 - 11

Monday: K. of C. 3 - Boys Club 2

The winning pitcher was Bobby Durette. Chris Hickey had three hits. Paul Tibbetts, Jim Andrea and Mark Chardavoyne had two hits each.

Tuesday: Jenny's Pizza 3 - Newworld Bank 2

The winning pitcher was Joe DeRoeve who had 18 K's.

Wednesday: Townie Oil 6 - Memorial Hall 0. Forfeit.

Wednesday: Teamsters 15 - Townie Oil 2

Winning pitcher, Mike Maney, had three hits. Shawn Connolly and Don Kelsey had three hits each.

Thursday: Cronin Club 16 - Teamsters 10

Winning pitcher, Andy Brown, had three hits. Joe Fitzgerald had three hits. For Teamsters, Joe Krol had five hits. Mike Maney four hits, Shawn Connolly and Dennis Remy had three hits each.

Friday: Boys Club vs. Jenny's Pizza postponed due to rain.

Saturday: K. of C. vs. Newworld Bank postponed due to rain.

Saturday: Teamsters 11 - Townie Oil 9

Winning pitcher, Dennis Remy, had two hits. For Townie Oil, Dave Walsh and Marc Dollosa each had three doubles. Neil Lymon and Mark Saitta had two hits each.

MINOR LEAGUE: There were not enough players on Saturday or Sunday for a game. I will try to set up a couple of games for these two teams after we have finished the All Star games.

HOME RUN DERBY: Mike Lyons 2, Shawn MacDougal 1, Joe Kacvinsky 1 and Seamus Houlihan 1.

ALL STAR GAMES: No information as yet on dates or fields.

SOUTH BOSTON INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT: This tournament will be for nine and ten year olds. The date has not yet been set.

CITY SERIES: National vs. American in a two out of three series. The series began on Wednesday, June 25th and will continue tonight, June 26th with games on Friday, June 27th, if necessary.

A WORD TO THE WISE! I don't, ever again, want to see kids wearing Little League jerseys horsing around in church. Capisce?

A "Tip of the Hat" to Bill McKeon, Lester Boyce, Paul Kavanaugh, Robbie McIntosh and all the others who worked so hard to make the field playable for Saturday's games.

Thank you,
John Curtin

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Letters to the Editor

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My Sincere Appreciation

June 17, 1986
Bunker Hill Day

Gloria Conway, Editor
The Charlestown Patriot
Dear Gloria,

I want to express my sincere appreciation to the **Charlestown Patriot** for the publicity and help you gave to the many former Bunker Hillbillies to make it possible for them to once again participate in the Bunker Hill Day Parade.

Tears were in my eyes when I saw those former boys again and heard the old songs played and sung so well. Their enthusiasm and spirit were felt by the spectators all along the route and I know now that Charlestown has not forgotten the Bunker Hillbillies.

Best regards from Helen and me to all our many friends in Charlestown.

Sincerely,
Bob Munstedt

Open Letter To The People Of Charlestown

Dear People of Charlestown:

How can I put into words all the excitement and honor that I have felt these last few weeks. For me to lead our Parade through the streets of Charlestown was really a dream come true and something to cherish forever, not only for me but for my family and friends. The awards and the citations from the distinguished politicians, (especially the Revere Bowl) and the pictures with the Governor and Mayor are something that will always stick in my mind for the rest of my life.

I feel as if for one afternoon I was your symbol for every "Townie" who likes to call this town of ours home. It just wasn't me, Florence Johnson, leading the way, it was "Charlestown" leading the parade and I would like to thank everyone from the bottom of my heart for letting me be your symbol.

Thanks and love to all,
Florence Johnson
1986 Chief Marshal of the
Bunker Hill Day Parade (Retired)

Thanks To The Hillbillies

The Hillbillie float was a great success. We would like to thank all the Hillbillies that rode the float. We would also like to extend our gratefulness to Senator Doris and the Joe Kennedy Campaign for their last minute efforts to secure a float. A special thanks to Dan Esdale, President of Deco Leasing Systems, 442 D Street, South Boston, for providing a float at the last minute and to Bruce, his driver, who gave up his day off to help us make this day a reality.

More Hillbillie information will follow in future editions.
Sincerely,
Tim Walsh
Walsh Associates

Thank For Your Support

The Charlestown Militia Company 1775 would like to thank everyone who participated in the raffle to raise funds for the Historical Demonstration of the Battle of Bunker Hill on June 14, 1986.

The winners are as follows:
First Prize - \$50 Gift Certificate to Charlestown Jewelers - James O'Neil;
Second Prize - \$40 Gift Certificate to the Front Page Restaurant - Tony Capozzo;
Third Prize - Case of French Wine from Charlestown Liquors - Michael Sullivan;
Fourth Prize - \$25 Gift Certificate from Bunker Hill Florist - Edmund Burns;
Fifth Prize - Gift Certificate for Haircut/Manicure from Paula's Place - Linda Noyes;
Sixth Prize - Dish Garden from Kerrigan's Flower Shop - Tim McCarthy;
Seventh Prize - Formula and Recipes from Mail for Tots - Jim O'Neil.
Frank Maggelet,
Captain

A Change Is Due

To the Editor,
The Massachusetts Republican Party is foundering under its present anemic leadership and time is long overdue for a change at the party's helm.

Whatever limited successes were reached during the 1984 legislative elections have been lost this year, especially with the Republican nomination for governor.

Now is the time to put some new faces, ideas and leaders in charge and make the Republican Party a viable opposition party again. The political paralysis must end soon if the Massachusetts GOP is to justify its existence.

I believe it is time for conservative businessman and two time US Senate candidate Ray Shamie to be given the job of State Party Chairman. Perhaps, he is just the man for the job.

Sincerely,
Sal Giarratani

"Prom Day"

The prom day for Charlestown High School was held at the Boston Teacher's Union Hall on Wednesday, June 4, 1986. The students danced to their favorite songs with friends and teachers. The teachers met other teachers they had not seen for a long time. The students dressed up for prom day.

The teachers danced to some songs. The students danced to Rock n' Roll, slow music, and break-dancing.

The D.J., Chuck Burgess, played super hits. The graduates had their own special songs to dance to.

The teachers helped serve food to the students and guests. There were flowers on every table. The food was delicious. The staff did a great job with the prom day.

Some of the people who attended said great things about the prom. Mr. Raftery from Charlestown High, head of Special Needs, said the students deserved a nice dance and liked the DJ better than a live band. Denise Ezekial from Charlestown High, a "766" secretary, liked watching the kids dancing and teachers talking to everyone. Anthony Morella, a student from Charlestown High, said the dance was special as he was graduating. He thought the food and disco were great.

Kathleen Connelly from Hyde Park High, O.S.D.C. teacher, said that 40 students came by bus and some took the "T". She enjoyed seeing the students and said that the music and food were excellent. Most of all, she liked the special song for the graduates. Nelia Costello, a Community Skills Trainer, said that 12 students went by the "T" with her and five students went by the "T" on their own. Mrs. Costello thought that dances like this should be held once a month in the evening.

All in all, the entire day went well.

Jim Foley, Reporter
Charlestown High
O.S.D.C. Program

Recipient Of Achievement Medal

Specialist John Miller of Charlestown, a member of the 26th Military Police Company was recently awarded the Army Achievement Medal while serving in the 26th (Yankee) Infantry Division, Massachusetts Army National Guard.

The Army Achievement Medal is awarded to members who have exhibited honest and faithful service in accordance with the standards of conduct, courage, and duty.

The award was presented by Lieutenant Colonel Frank Baran of Marblehead.

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ing for a VCR, the proceeds of which benefited the Bunker Hill Day Parade.

The Committee extends thanks to all who bought a chance.

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MEMORIES of Bunker Hillbillies through the year's Bunker Hill Day Parade. Pictured above are the Bunker Hillbillies from 1956. (photo courtesy of Bob Munstedt)

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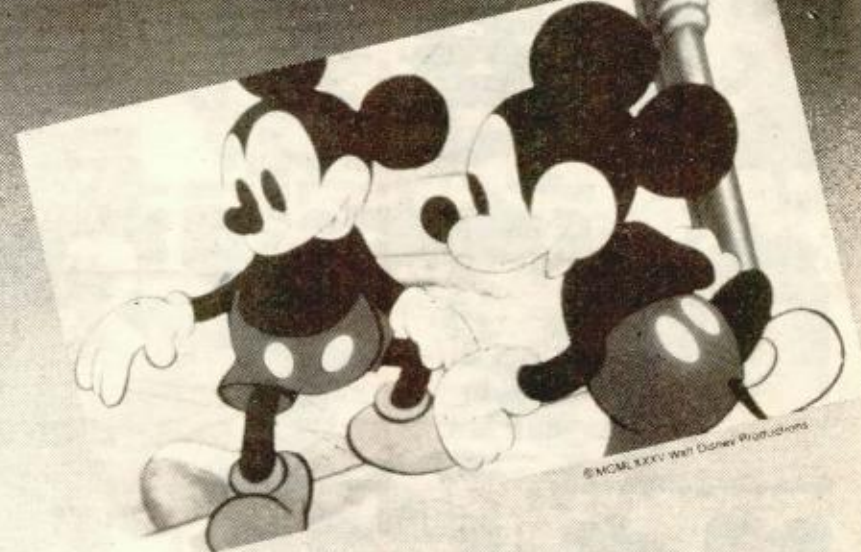
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Newworld Bank Sponsors Bunker Hill Day Dinner For Charlestown Senior Citizens

photos by John Dillon

Newworld Bank recently held its 13th annual dinner for Charlestown senior citizens. More than 500 people attended this year's event, which was co-sponsored for the first time by Boston's National Historical Park Service.

"Charlestown is very special to Newworld Bank," explained James Oates, President and Chief Executive Officer. "We opened our doors here in 1854. This annual

dinner, held in conjunction with Bunker Hill Week, is our way of saying thanks to the community for their support."

In honor of its commitment to community service, a special proclamation was given to Newworld Bank by Boston's Mayor Raymond L. Flynn.

Guests were seated under a large yellow and white tent

placed next to the USS CONSTITUTION in the Charlestown Navy Yard. Tours of the ship and the Commandant's House were given by the Park Service Rangers. Entertainment was provided by Guy Rotondo's Band and the Artist's Showcase.

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★ EVENTS OF THE WEEK ★

Monday, June 30

9:30 a.m. - Crochet at the Mary Colbert Apartments

10:00 a.m. - Sunshine Club at the Senior Lounge

12:30 p.m. - Bingo at the Senior Lounge

Tuesday, July 1

9:00 a.m. - Coupon Club at the Senior Lounge

10:00 a.m. - Sunshine Club at the Senior Lounge

12:30 p.m. - Baking Group at the Senior Lounge

1:00 p.m. - FARMERS MARKET at the Senior Lounge

Wednesday, July 2

9:00 a.m. - Social Security Representative at 27 Winthrop Street

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

9:30 a.m. - Crochet at the Mary Colbert Apartments

10:00 a.m. - Plant Magic at the Senior Lounge

12:30 p.m. - Bingo at the Senior Lounge

Thursday, July 3

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

12:30 p.m. - Crochet at the Senior Lounge

1:30 p.m. - Food Stamp Representative at 27 Winthrop Street

TRIPS

- **Hampton Beach** - Tuesday, July 15th. Leave the Senior Lounge at 10:00 a.m. - depart Hampton Beach at 3:00 p.m. The cost is \$4.00 for transportation. Contact Phyllis Bryant at 241-8866.

BOX LUNCH FOR \$.75

A Box Lunch, which will include a sandwich, beverage, potato salad, cole slaw, and dessert will be available. For those who have already registered for the trip and want a box lunch as well, please contact Phyllis Bryant at 241-8866.

★★★ BIRTHDAY BRUNCH ★★★

Is your birthday in July? Let us make your day special by serving you a "Complimentary" Brunch at the Senior Lounge on Thursday, July 31st. Contact Henrietta Murray at 241-8866.

CERAMICS

In collaboration with the Boys and Girls Club, the J.F. Kennedy Center will have ceramics on Tuesday mornings from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. "Ceramics Group" will start on Tuesday, July 10, 1986.

Round trip transportation will be provided from the Senior Lounge, 55 Bunker Hill Street to the Boys and Girls Club. Enrollment is limited. For additional information, contact Judi Meaney at 241-8866.

SENIOR LUNCH SITE

Starting on Monday, July 21, 1986, the J.F. Kennedy Center's Senior Lounge will provide lunch through the Kit Clark Senior Program. The luncheon will be provided on Mondays only to start. The July 21st menu is "Soup and Sandwich" and the price is \$.75. For reservations, contact: Cathy LaKing or Ruth Fidler at 241-8866.

★★★ R.S.V.P. BRUNCH ★★★

The R.S.V.P. Brunch will be held on Thursday, July 10, 1986 - for additional information contact Henrietta Murray at 241-8866.

FARMERS MARKET

The Farmers Market will take place on Tuesday, July 1, 1986 and on Tuesday, July 22, 1986.

For more information on Senior activities or transportation, laundry service or homemaker service, contact: Judi Meaney, Director of Senior Services, at 241-8866.

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BERNADETTE A. DEPAUW of Charlestown (right) was presented an award for Distinguished Service at Bunker Hill Community College by President Harold E. Shively (left). Depauw has been with the college since its opening in 1973 and is well-known to all Faculty and Staff for her dedication, hard-work and her sense of humor.



Senior Citizen Lunch Program

The Kit Clark Senior House provides lunches for Senior Citizens, Monday through Friday, under the Title III Senior Nutrition Program at the Rutherford Avenue Senior Center, 114 Rutherford Avenue.

MENU

Friday, June 27 - Crispy baked fish, tartar sauce, Delmonico potato, peas, chilled fruit, oatmeal bread with butter.

Monday, June 30 - Baked ham with pineapple sauce or chicken patty with gravy, baked beans, mixed vegetables with squash, fresh fruit, pumpnickle roll with butter.

Tuesday, July 1 - Omelette with Creole sauce, Delmonico potato, peas, fresh fruit, wheat bread with butter.

Wednesday, July 2 - BBQ Chicken, potato salad, brussel sprouts, chilled fruit, pumpnickle bread with butter.

Thursday, July 3 - Salisbury steak with gravy, baked potato with butter, carrots, watermelon, oatmeal bread with butter. Milk served with all above meals.

AARP Elects Officers

At the Annual Meeting of Chapter 88 of the American Association of Retired Persons held in May, the newly-elected officers, directors and nominating committee were installed by Nick Bell, AARP's Area Associate Vice President.

The Officers are Philip J. Kelley, President; Catherine E. Monroe, Vice President; Phyllis Dalton, Recording Secretary; Emma Corvi, Corresponding Secretary;

Vincent P. Savi, Treasurer; and Catherine W. Tinkham, Assistant Treasurer.

The Directors are Shirley Brown, Anna Cronin, Lawrence Denbow, Lucy Gill, Robert Jenks, Audrey Perkins, Hazel Sheppard and Dorothea Warner.

The Nominating Committee is Lillian Clancy, Esther Groomes, Gertrude Gump-right, Freda Minnich and Elsie Oliver.

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Thank you St. Jude.
M.T.K.

A Prayer To THE HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit, you who made me see everything and showed me the way to reach my ideal. You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and you who are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material loss may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones. Persons must pray the prayer 3 consecutive days without asking your wish. After 3rd day wish may be granted no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this dialogue as soon as this favor is granted. N.C.

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Line Dancing - Thursday from 2:15 to 4:15 p.m. - Contact David Martell at 242-1835

Lunch - Wednesday and Friday at noon - Contact Mary Small

TRIPS

Registration for all trips will be held at The Golden Age Senior Center on the dates listed below. The cost for transportation will be \$7.00 for each trip. The contact person is Marge Coghlan at 241-7513. All trips will depart from The Golden Age Center at 9:30 a.m. and return at 4:00 p.m.

• **Thursday, July 10** - Hampton Beach. Registration: Wednesday, July 2nd and Thursday, July 3rd.

• **Thursday, July 24** - Ogunquit, Maine. Registration: Thursday, July 17th and Friday, July 18th.

• **Thursday, August 7** - Hampton Beach. Registration: Wednesday, July 30th and Thursday, July 31st.

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Charlestown Neighborhood Council

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Neighborhood Council members to read and comment on. The RFP's called for housing uses, and Gillis added that the Council's input would be incorporated into the final RFP for the parcels.

Tobin asked Dreier if the

BRA was going to be handling the Council RFPs as soon as they were "off the pipeline" thus swamping the Council and preventing the Council from having adequate time to read and review each proposal carefully. Dreier said that would not be the case, but warned that

the Council would have an awful lot of work ahead of them with RFPs coming maybe every month or every other month.

Betty Golden, Council member, asked if the larger parcels could be divided into individual house lots, noting recent proposals for

affordable townhouse style housing like that of the Bricklayers and Laborers Non-Profit Housing Corporation for Parcel P-2. "had too many strings attached to it." Golden says residents with whom she has talked do not like this concept, for the simple reason, "after 30 years of improvement and investment" into these homes when the time came to sell, "people can't get back what they put into it."

Although the Neighborhood Council can submit comments to the BRA on the various RFPs, Gillis told them there was no guarantee that their comments would be accepted by the BRA. "If you vote here that you want luxury condos, something I know you wouldn't do, the Mayor will not go along with that," commented Gillis.

In order to maintain that the development issues in Charlestown remained fair, Gillis said that public meetings should be held, especially for the development of the larger parcels. However, Brian Callahan expressed concern that the Neighborhood Council meetings, which are open to the public, would be used by the BRA to fulfill its commitment to have a public meeting. If that were to be the case, Callahan says there will be an "uproar" in the community, adding the Neighborhood Council is "not representing itself as the public."

After the RFPs are finalized and advertised the proposals resubmitted to the BRA, the Authority will review each proposal and weed out those which failed to meet the development criteria. Then all of the qualified proposals would be presented to the Neighborhood Council and the development teams would, in Dreier's words, "do a dog and pony show" explaining why their proposal is the best.

Dreier added, the BRA staff will be available to the Neighborhood Council to answer all questions pertaining to the proposals. "We'll work with you so you won't get apples and oranges," he said, "You'll get apples and apples."

Details such as whether the BRA or the Neighborhood Council would sponsor the public meetings on the various development proposals were not decided at the meeting, however. Cunha suggested that prior to any public meeting, the Neighborhood Council and the BRA should already have determined which team to recommend for tentative designation.

Charbonnier, on the other hand, said he felt the Neighborhood Council should not involve itself with development in the Navy Yard, since the city "took the Navy Yard away from Charlestown". Cunha disagreed, "There's only an inch left in the Navy Yard to develop. We might as well jump all over that inch."

Also on the agenda was the status of the Clougherty Pool on Bunker Hill Street in the Doherty Park. Rumors were that the pool, famous for its state of disrepair, would not be opening this summer season. Joe Barnes from the Parks and Recreation Department, told the Council that although it is true the pool is in poor condition held together with "bailing wire and band-aids", it will open this summer. The opening date is tentatively Monday, June 30th, however, he added, "It might close the next week if something should go wrong."

The rumor that the pool would close probably was a result of the Charlestown Board of Trade rescinding from the pool partnership with the city three weeks ago. Barnes says that the city "is not in the pool business" and if it had not been for the partnership with the Board of Trade the Doherty Pool would have closed four or five years ago. The Charlestown Community Schools has, however, agreed to replace the Board of Trade in the partnership.

This should be the last year that worries about the Clougherty Pool will arise. The pool is scheduled to be completely renovated as part of a \$1.2 million grant from the White Fund. Barnes, who has been fighting for the renovation, told the Council

that Mayor Flynn "was a catalyst as far as the money is concerned." Last summer, three Charlestown residents were injured by a chlorine gas leak at the pool. When the mayor visited the pool to investigate the situation, he saw the terrible condition of the pool and lobbied for the funding.

The Doherty and Barry Parks will also be renovated this summer and the Ryan Park is scheduled for rehab next year, Barnes told the Council. The Barry, commonly referred to as the Oilie, basically involves work on the two ball fields. The Doherty, on the other hand, will be rehabbed only as far as the top of its back slope to Medford Street. This work involves landscaping the general seating area and horseshoe playing pits, the basketball courts and the children's playground.

Downing told the Board that there is currently a bill in the Massachusetts House of Representatives for appropriating monies to the state's Omstead Parks, to which the Doherty belongs. Should the funding become available, Downing said that the back slope of the Doherty Park, which she called "no man's land", should be cleaned. The Council agreed to draft a letter of support for the bill to Representative Richard Voke, who is the Chairman of House Ways and Means, and also Charlestown's Representative.

Barnes promised that once these capital improvements are made, the parks will be properly maintained. "There are three things I want for the parks," he concluded, "that they be clean, playable and safe. If those are met, I'm sure the community will be happy."

Before the conclusion of the meeting, Downing addressed the proposal, which is going before the Board of Appeal next Tuesday by Patricia Heelen to change the occupancy of the premises at 180 to 190 Bunker Hill Street from two stores, one restaurant and four apartments to two stores, and fourteen apartments and erect a four story addition. Downing asked if the Council could draft a letter to the BOA asking them to defer voting on the appeal until the Council had a chance to review the plan. The Council voted in favor of such a letter.

Also discussed in great detail were the proposed Neighborhood Council by-laws. After making some adjustments in the specific language and drafting new articles which were not included, the Council voted to accept the by-laws pending review of the requested articles. The executive officers of the Council were also elected. They are John Tobin, President; Tom Cunha, Vice President; Ronan FitzPatrick, Treasurer; and Judy Evers, Secretary.

The next Neighborhood Council meeting is scheduled for Monday, August 4th at 7:00 p.m. at the Mary Colbert Apartments.

Graduates From Dom Savio



BERNARD CARDINAL LAW was the principal speaker at the graduation exercises at Dom Savio High School in East Boston. Among the graduates was Joseph Tognarelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Tognarelli of 297 Bunker Hill Street, Charlestown. Shown at the conclusion of the graduation program (l. to r.) Mario Tognarelli, Florence Tognarelli, Bernard Cardinal Law, Joseph Tognarelli and Michael Tognarelli. (photo by John Dillon)

Norwegian Ship To Be Open For Visitors In The Charlestown Navy Yard

The Norwegian ship HMOMS "Horten" (A-530) will be arriving in Charlestown on Friday, June 27th for a four day stay. The ship,

which will be berthed at Pier One in the Charlestown Navy Yard, will be open to visitors on Saturday, June 28 and Sunday, June 29 from

noon to 3:00 p.m.

The HMOMS "Horten", whose home port is Horten, Norway, was commissioned in 1977. It is a logistic-support ship used to support submarines and small combatants. The ship is 286 feet long, 43 feet wide, with a 2,500 ton displacement. The commanding officer is Captain Tor Lien and it carries a crew of 19 officers and 65 men.

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Charlestown POW/MIA Awareness Ceremony On June 14th

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We firmly believe that the U.S. Government has an excellent, increasingly effective, program underway to resolve the POW/MIA issue to the satisfaction of the families involved. Now the need is for all Americans to get behind that program and let Hanoi know U.S. public opinion will not tolerate a restoration in U.S. - Vietnamese relations until the entire Southeast Asia POW/MIA issue has been completely resolved.

Under the Paris Peace Accords of 1973, the Vietnamese are obligated to return all prisoners, account for all those missing, and repatriate all remains from their territory. Let's resolve here, today, to see that they do.

Above all else, the U.S. Government must spare no effort to obtain the release of any Americans who still may be in captivity. In this regard, let me review with you, the U.S. Governments current position on live sightings, and I quote, "Although we have thus far been unable to prove that Americans are still detained against their will, the information available to us precludes ruling out that possibility. Actions to investigate live-sighting reports receive and will continue to receive necessary priority and resources based on the assumption that at least some Americans are still held captive. Should any report prove true, we will take appropriate action to ensure the return of those involved."

We should all be aware that the President has assigned the highest national priority to obtaining as full as possible an accounting of our men who are still missing in Indochina. In fact, he has pledged to the National League of Families among others, that "the full resources of the United States Government are committed to this effort and that the United States will take decisive action on any report which can be confirmed of an American serviceman still held prisoner in Indochina." I might add here, that the President's position is wholeheartedly supported by The American Legion and that support has been documented over the years in official American Legion Resolutions or policy statements.

So, today, as we pause to honor our country's flag we must reaffirm our commitment to work diligently toward an effective solution to this heart-rending humanitarian issue, an issue that should have been resolved 13 years ago. It is our responsibility to do everything possible to expand public awareness of the POW/MIA issue and to continue our support for bipartisan government-to-government efforts on this issue so that it will continue to receive its most deserved highest national priority.

As a people and as a nation, we must not fail to continue expressing our faith in the basic human ideals that put us in a special place in the world and, in closing, let us resolve to continue without pause the experiment begun more than two centuries ago in this very area: the quest for life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness as a nation under God with freedom and justice for all.

Maureen Dunn, Coordinator of Region II (Northeast) of the National League of Families, whose husband, Joseph Dunn, is among the men missing in Southeast Asia, told the gathering that the responsibility for the men missing and unaccounted for in Southeast Asia lies not just with their families, but with every citizen and urged all to support their efforts in securing the release of and information on these men.

Candles were lit as William Moran of Massachusetts Remember Our POW/MIA Committee read the names of the 59 men from Massachusetts who are still missing. Following the recitation of "A Prayer for the Prisoners and Missing", Tom Kirk from Better Be Balloons released 59 red, white, and blue balloons as a tribute to the men.

Reverend Brian Murdoch, Pastor of Saint John's Episcopal Church asked all in attendance to join hands as a symbol of unity in the resolve of the POW/MIA issue as he offered the benediction.

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they married in 1972. This "new life" started in Quincy, but FitzPatrick says "I was just geographically away. I was still involved with my friends here and in various Charlestown organizations." Among these organizations has been the Michael P. Quinn Scholarship Fund, in which FitzPatrick, who serves as Treasurer, and other friends of the Charlestown native killed in Vietnam, honor Quinn's memory as they have for 16 years, with the awarding of a scholarship and annual banquet.

FitzPatrick was one of the six committee members who put together the very successful Saint Mary's Gram-

The "Patriot" Introduces Charlestown Navy Yard Columnist

mar School Reunion held in May 1985. Since his return to Charlestown, FitzPatrick has been named by Mayor Raymond Flynn to one of the 21 seats on the recently formed Charlestown Neighborhood Council, whose members have elected him as Treasurer.

FitzPatrick enjoys his new home on Charlestown's waterfront. He says it reminds him of his childhood summers in Hull. "I love living here. It's a state of euphoria." He also enjoys being closer to his mother, who lives in an apartment in the yard, as well as his Charlestown friends.

The fact that he can walk or take a shuttle to the School Department offices where he

has worked for 18 years and is currently their auditor, is an added plus. Like his father, the late John FitzPatrick, who used to walk to his job everyday when he was the Auditor for the City of Boston, Ronan also enjoys the walk home, and adds kiddingly, "You may get a lot of road dust in your shoes, but you can always stop off at Barrett's."

His mother, Elizabeth Teeffe FitzPatrick, also enjoys living in the yard, but does miss the social aspect of greater Charlestown. Ronan says his mother is "an old Townie" and a graduate of Saint Francis de Sales Grammar and Charlestown High Schools. And after being away from Charlestown since 1972, was glad to return with her husband in 1981.

While the Navy Yard residential community "is not the Charlestown I knew," FitzPatrick says the people who he has met are "gregarious, friendly and eager to learn more about Charlestown." Many of the residents in the yard are professionals, ranging between the ages of 30 and 60 "or so", and come from all over the state. FitzPatrick says overall, most of the residents there are carefree and he attributes their casual attitude

to the water. He says it's hard to "bear arms" over various issues with the beautiful waterfront setting and view of sail boats and schooners. "Everyone from Charlestown should come down and see it. I know they'd really enjoy the visit," he adds.

Carefree life does not necessarily mean headache free. FitzPatrick says Navy Yard residents have had problems with vandalism and stolen radios in their cars, but he adds, "They took a stride." They also have to bear the brunt of the ongoing construction and redevelopment of buildings and land all around them. And then there is the problem of parking, which FitzPatrick says will only grow worse.

"Whoever planned the parking here either missed the mark or didn't think the Navy Yard would take off the way it has," FitzPatrick commented. He, himself, purchased a parking space for his car to avoid the headache, something which cost him more than his car.

Issues such as these, social points of interest, and other insights into "life behind the wall" will be among the topics Ronan FitzPatrick will address.

Welcome back, Ronan!

Susan M. Lyons Receives \$1,000 Scholarship

Susan M. Lyons of 32 Concord Street, Charlestown received a \$1,000 scholarship from the Irish American Association of Malden.



SUSAN M. LYONS

Susan attended Boston Latin School where she was captain of the swim team and also played varsity basketball and softball. She was also a member of the National Honor Society and was named to "Who's Who In America's High Schools."

Susan will attend Saint Michaels College in Vermont where she will pursue a career in the medical profession.

Susan is the daughter of John and Donna Lyons of Charlestown. Her grandparents are Ernest and Mary Lyons and Helen Blake, all of Charlestown.

Free Concerts At The Hatch Shell

The free summer concert continues this week at the Hatch Shell on the Esplanade, under the sponsorship of MetroParks. This week's concerts include:

Thursday, June 26 - 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. - Swing Music with The Ritz.

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Wednesday, July 2 - 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. - Country Music with The Secrets; Mark Burns and Spur of the Moment.

Celebrate A Children's Festival On Georges Island

Governor Michael S. Dukakis and Metropolitan District Commissioner William J. Geary will join the MetroParks Harbor Islands Reservations and Interpretive Services Unit in celebrating the end of the school year on Georges Island. The MetroParks Children's Festival will offer a variety of activities free of charge for children and adults on Saturday, June 28, 1986 from noon to 4:00 p.m.

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Spiegel Youngest Candidate In Race To Succeed Tip O'Neill

Begins Campaign To End Forced Busing

At age 29, Congressional Candidate Jim Spiegel is the youngest Democrat in the race to succeed Tip O'Neill and is beginning to attract the attention of the voters. This week, Spiegel began an ad campaign in Charlestown to end forced busing (see page 3).

"Forced busing hasn't worked," stated Spiegel. "In 1975 we had approximately 93,000 students in the Boston schools. Today we are lucky to have 50,000. In addition, we have closed down almost 70 schools and laid off nearly 2000 teachers. It's clear that the ones hurt the most are the children. It's time to recapture community spirit and upgrade the schools for every child," Spiegel added.

Busing is not the only issue that Spiegel disagrees

with his opponents on. Every chance he gets, the young Democrat blasts his Liberal counterparts and has emerged as the moderate voice in the race. "The Liberals in this race cry for cradle to grave handouts. I stand for cradle to grave opportunities," quotes Spiegel. "My main concern is our children, the overtaxed middle-class and our elderly. We have to preserve the best from the past as a foundation for the future," states Spiegel in his speeches.

Spiegel's anti-busing campaign hopes to capture the imagination of Charlestown. In the ad, Spiegel included a coupon where the readers can clip and mail their comments to him. "I am the only candidate that has taken a strong position on this issue and I hope to receive a large

number of responses from Charlestown."

Spiegel feels that he offers the voters a solid alternative to his opponents. "I am in this race to offer the alternative. Neither the extreme left nor the extreme right. Instead I come as the only moderate voice who grew up in a middle-class family with traditional middle-class values," stated Spiegel.

One group in particular that Spiegel has been gaining support with are mothers. "As mothers, we are concerned about where this country is headed. We are worried about the growing threat to the integrity of the family, the erosion of traditional values of decency and fair play and the uncertain quality of our educational and day care system. In this race, Jim Spiegel has captured our imagination and it's because he's speaking out for preserving these resources in our community. No one else seems to care," states Mary McCormack of Watertown.

Jim Spiegel is an international trade lawyer and lives with his wife in Watertown. (political release)

Named Exclusive Leasing Agent For Building 120, Charlestown Navy Yard

The Niles Company of Boston has been named exclusive leasing agent for three levels of newly renovated office space in Building 120 at the Charlestown Naval Yard in Charlestown. Robert E. Connors, Jr., Niles Company vice president, and J. Paul Mattaliano are acting on behalf of John Paul Jones Associates of Boston, owner of the newly available space.

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Dennis Morgan of John Paul Jones Associates pointed out the property's prox-



DENIS MORGAN (left) of John Paul Jones Associates and Robert Connors, Jr. of The Niles Company are shown in front of Building 120 in the Charlestown Navy Yard.

imity to Boston, noting it is only a mile from the State House. "We are trying to appeal to people who may just be starting out in business and need space that is lower-priced. Building 120 offers good office space in a less congested area that has ample parking in the Navy Yard's 1,700-car garage.

Morgan's decision to name The Niles Company exclusive leasing agent was based on his experience with Robert Connors. "He is a bright, aggressive young guy, who is giving me the personal attention I need."

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Named To Dean's List

Danielle Zellner of Charlestown, was recently named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Newbury College. Zellner is a first year student majoring in Culinary Arts at the Brookline campus of the college.

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Mount Holds Alumnae Election

The Alumnae Association of Mount Saint Joseph Academy, Brighton held a biennial election of Officers for 1986-1988 on Wednesday,

June 10, 1986. Unanimous vote approved the slate of Maria Nigro '52 of Saugus as President, Anita Sammartino Tekle '67 of Concord as

Vice-President, Barbara Coghlan Foley '57 of Quincy as Treasurer, and Janet McCabe Bruno '58 of Everett as Secretary. In addition to the officers Mary Ellen Hart Fitzpatrick '65 of Ded-

ham and Anne Brennan Vesperi '58 of Charlestown were elected to the board.

Fall events planned for alumnae and friends are an evening at the Kennedy Library on Friday, September 26th and a reunion dinner at the Mount on Friday, November 21st. All alumnae are cordially invited to contact an officer or the alumnae office at the Mount at 254-1510 for details.

Planning Reunion

Members of the Charlestown High School Class of 1936 are seeking classmates for a 50th Reunion to be held tentatively in October.

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Massachusetts Horticultural Society Community Garden Award Competition

The Massachusetts Horticultural Society's 1986 Community Garden Award competition was recently announced by the Society's President, Walter Hunnewell.

In giving this Award, the Society seeks to recognize the many benefits of community gardening programs across the Commonwealth.

Applicants for the Community Garden Award are asked to submit brief descriptions of their gardens, and information about the garden's history, special programs, problems, and innovative techniques.

Full details and applications for the competition are available from Rebecca Ellis at Horticultural Hall in Boston (536-9280); Boston Urban Gardeners (423-7497); or from any County Extension Agent. All applications for the Award must be received by August 15th.

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From the desk of

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On June 13, 1986 and June 14, 1986, Officers of Area A made arrests at 310 Main Street and 37 Brighton Street for Public drinking. The suspects were taken into custody and complaints will be sought in Charlestown District Court.

On June 14, 1986 at 6:05 p.m., Officer Miller assigned to the A201F car, received a radio call to an apartment on Old Ironsides Way relative to a break in. Upon arrival of the officer, the victim stated that some unknown person(s) entered by the rear second floor window and removed his property.

On June 15, 1986 at 3:30 p.m., Officer Lynch assigned to the A102D car, responded to Corey Street and Walford Way relative to a knife fight. Upon arrival of the officer, the vic-

tim stated that some unknown person had made some remarks to his girlfriend and when he asked him to stop, he pulled out a jack knife and during the fight the victim received a cut on his hand. The victim was taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital and treated.

On June 15, 1986 at 9:45 p.m., Officers from the Boston Housing Police observed a vehicle acting suspiciously on Medford Street. When the officers attempted to stop the vehicle, the vehicle fled. After a brief chase, a juvenile from Somerville was arrested and charged with larceny of a motor vehicle.

On June 17, 1986 at 9:35 a.m. Officer Buckley received a radio call to the Warren Tavern at 2 Pleasant Street relative to a break in. Upon arrival of the officer, the victim stated that some unknown person(s) entered through the rear and removed property.

On June 19, 1986 at 12:55 p.m., Officer Buckley assigned to the A421D car, received a report from a victim who stated that while walking at Monument Square and Bartlett Street, she was approached by an unknown white male in a vehicle who asked for directions. As she talked with the suspect, he reached over and stole her gold chain and charms. The suspect fled the area towards Bunker Hill Street.

Charlestown residents are asked to report any drug activities in their neighborhood. All information will be kept in strictest confidence. Call 247-4697.

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