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Residents Voice Opposition To Proposed Traffic Changes In Monument Area

by Chris Nicastro

A large majority of the more than one hundred Charlestown residents at Tuesday night's Neighborhood Council Public Safety Committee meeting opposed a move to change the directions of several streets in the Monument Avenue area.

The meeting at Saint Mary's Parish Hall on Win-

throp Street was scheduled in response to a petition by over 70 Monument Avenue residents requesting that measures be taken to ease traffic on their street. The proposal, which was forwarded to the Boston Traffic and Parking Department, called for the reversal of all of Winthrop Street and changes in direction on Pleasant Street and Monu-

ment Avenue between Main and Warren Streets.

The proposal, its authors claimed, would more equitably distribute the traffic on Cordis Street, Monument Avenue and Winthrop Street.

The Boston Fire Department, however, claims that the plan would also inter-

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BRA Board Approves The CEDC As Developer Of Housing Site

by Chris Nicastro

Brushing aside a **Boston Globe** report alleging conflicts of interest and nepotism within the Charlestown Economic Development Corporation (CEDC), the Boston Redevelopment Authority (BRA) approved the nonprofit organization's plan to build mixed income housing near Sullivan Square.

The CEDC plan calls for

the construction of 39 townhouses, 18 to be sold at affordable prices, on the 1.3 acre C-2A1 parcel. The total cost of the development will be \$3,898,000. CEDC President Tom Cunha said the group expects final designation in September at which time construction will begin. The CEDC hopes to move people in within 17 months of the start of construction. Al-

though final arrangements still have to be settled, the CEDC will probably use a lottery system with a bias towards Charlestown residents to sell the affordable houses.

BRA Board Chairman Robert Farrell qualified the board's 3-0 approval of the proposal, urging agency director Stephen Coyle to fully examine the conflict (continued on page 9)



ARCHITECT'S RENDERING of the proposed 39 townhouses, 18 of which will be marketed as affordable housing, slated to be constructed by the Charlestown Economic Development Corporation (CEDC) on Parcel C-2A1 bordered by Baldwin and Main Streets and Rutherford Avenue. The Boston Redevelopment Authority Board awarded the CEDC tentative designation as developer at last Thursday's Board meeting.

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Charlestown Neighborhood Council To Meet

The Charlestown Neighborhood Council will meet on Tuesday, March 3 at 7:00 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Lower Hall, 75 West School Street.

Among the topics to be discussed will be the proposal for development of the Charlestown Navy Yard and the report on the public meeting regarding the proposed change in direction of traffic in the Monument Avenue area.

The public is welcome to attend.

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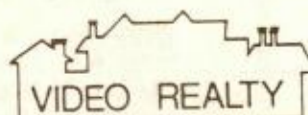
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Charlestown Community Calendar

This Week At A Glance

Thursday, February 26

- Charlestown Merchants Association Meeting - 12:30 p.m. - Barrett's On Boston Harbour, Constitution Plaza

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

- Boston Police Explorers Post 1212-15 Special Meeting - 3:00 p.m. - 55 Bunker Hill Street

Friday, February 27

- Adult Discussion Group and Pre-School Story Hour - 10:00 a.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street

- Registration for Spring Soccer for children ages 5 to 11 - 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. - Boys and Girls Club, 15 Green Street

- Mardi Gras Dance to benefit the Life Focus Center - 8:00 p.m. to midnight - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street

Saturday, February 28

- Registration for Spring Soccer for children ages 5 to 11 - 10:00 a.m. to noon - Boys and Girls Club, 15 Green Street

Sunday, March 1

- Holy Name Society Meeting - following 8:30 a.m. Mass - Bishop Lawton Hall, St. Francis de Sales Church, 313 Bunker Hill Street

- Charlestown Preservation Society Meeting - 7:30 p.m. - First Baptist Church Hall, 5 Monument Square

- Pop Warner Player and Cheerleader Registration - 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. - Boys and Girls Club, 15 Green Street

Street

- Kennedy Center Board of Directors Meeting - 7:00 p.m. - Senior Lounge, 55 Bunker Hill Street

- Daughters of Isabella No. 1 Meeting - 7:30 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School

Tuesday, March 3

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

- Pop Warner Player and Cheerleader Registration - 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. - Charlestown High School Gym, 255 Medford Street

- Charlestown Neighborhood Council Meeting - 7:00 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street

- Fellowship and Discussion Group - 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. - First Baptist Church, 5 Monument Square

Wednesday, March 4

- Service of Evening Prayer - 6:00 p.m. - St. John's Episcopal Church, 27 Devens Street

- Pop Warner Player and Cheerleader Registration - 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. - Boys and Girls Club, 15 Green Street

- Representative Richard A. Voke Office Hours - 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. - Bunker Hill Museum, 43 Monument Square

- Free Income Tax Preparation Assistance - 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. - Charlestown Community Schools, 255 Medford Street

- Bunker Hill Post 26, American Legion Meeting - 8:00 p.m. - Life Focus Center, One City Square

Upcoming Events

Thursday, March 5

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

- Pop Warner Player and Cheerleader Registration - 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. - Charlestown High School Gym, 255 Medford Street

Friday, March 6

- Adult Discussion Group and Pre-School Story Hour - 10:00 a.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street

- Pop Warner Player and Cheerleader Registration - 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. - Boys and Girls Club, 15 Green Street

- Penny Sale - 7:00 p.m. - St. Catherine's School Hall, Tufts Street

- Irish Night Dinner Dance - 8:00 p.m. - Bishop Lawton Hall, St. Francis de Sales, 313 Bunker Hill Street

Saturday, March 7

- Annual Corned Beef Dinner, sponsored by the Daughters of Isabella No. 1 - 7:00 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street

Sunday, March 8

- "Paco The Clown," sponsored by CAPS - 2:30

p.m. - Charlestown Boys and Girls Club, 15 Green Street

Tuesday, March 10

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

- Fellowship and Discussion Group - 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. - First Baptist Church, 5 Monument Square

- Charlestown Police Community Relations Meeting - 7:00 p.m. - Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill Street

Wednesday, March 11

- Service of Evening Prayer - 6:00 p.m. - St. John's Church, 27 Devens Street

- Representative Richard A. Voke Office Hours - 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. - Bunker Hill Museum, 43 Monument Square

- Free Income Tax Preparation Assistance - 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. - Charlestown Community Schools, 255 Medford Street

- Charlestown Economic Development Corporation Meeting - 7:00 p.m. - Mary Colbert Apartments, 20 Devens Street

Plan Ahead

Friday, March 13

- Charlestown Little League Player Registration - 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. - Boys and Girls Club, 15 Green Street

Saturday, March 14

- Charlestown Little League Player Registration - 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. - Boys and Girls Club, 15 Green Street

Tuesday, March 17

- St. Patrick's Day Party for Senior Citizens, sponsored by the Flatley Company - noon to 4:00 p.m. - The Schrafft Center, Sullivan Square

Friday, March 20

- Election Night for "Mayor of Charlestown," sponsored by the Charlestown-To-Charlestown Committee - 8:00 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street

Thursday, March 24

- Surplus Food Distribution - 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. - Senior Lounge, 55 Bunker Hill Street

Saturday, March 28

- Charlestown Little League Tryouts - 11:00 a.m. - Little League Field, Ryan Park, Sullivan Square

Sunday, March 29

- Charlestown Little League Tryouts - noon - Little League Field, Ryan Park, Sullivan Square

- The Upper Hand Theatre presents "The Magic Hat," sponsored by CAPS - 2:30 p.m. - Charlestown Boys and Girls Club, 15 Green Street

Saturday, April 4

- Annual Michael P. Quinn Scholarship Dinner Dance - 7:30 p.m. - Preble Room, Building 5, Charlestown Navy Yard

Sunday, April 5

- Five Mile Love Run Road Race, sponsored by Toys For Puppies & Kitts - noon - from Charlestown High School

Tuesday, April 7

- "The Nutritional Management of the Diabetic" Seminar - 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. - Bunker Hill Community College

Saturday, April 11

- Spring season of Charlestown Youth Soccer begins - 10:00 a.m. - Charlestown High School Field, Medford Street

Sunday, April 26

- Annual Firefighters' Mass and Communion Breakfast - 10:00 a.m. - St. Francis de Sales Church, 313 Bunker Hill Street

Friday, May 8

- "Mega-Drawing" Dinner Dance - 8:00 p.m. - Bishop Lawton Hall, St. Francis de Sales Church, 313 Bunker Hill Street

It's A Boy . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hennessey of Old Landing Way, Charlestown, announce the birth of their son, Brian Francis, on January 21 at the Brigham and Women's Hospital.

The maternal grandmo-

ther is Mrs. Esther Goodwin of Old Landing Way, Charlestown. The paternal grandfather is Joe Hennessey of Old Ironsides Way, Charlestown.

Brian was welcomed home by his brother Sean.

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CEDC Responds To Allegations

by Chris Nicastro

In an exclusive interview with the **Patriot**, members of the Charlestown Economic Development Corporation (CEDC) denied a **Boston Globe** report alleging conflicts of interest and nepotism and defended the organization's selection of close associates to work on a mixed-income housing development (Parcel C-2A1) near Sullivan Square.

CEDC board members said the February 19 **Boston Globe** report, which questioned the organization's hiring of architect William Lamb, attorney John Tobin, and Charlestown based Bunker Hill Real Estate, was misleading and contained a number of glaring omissions and factual errors. Many members said they were particularly annoyed that they weren't asked to comment on the allegations. "I feel that the reporter from **The Globe** did not dig deeply enough to get the real facts. He just made a quick scan at the appearances," said Carol Bratley, CEDC Board member and wife of architect William Lamb.

Other members said that the report challenged what

the CEDC considers its greatest assets - its ties to the community. According to Board member David Dow, for an organization whose purpose is to participate in and stimulate the Charlestown economy, these ties are essential to its success. "The biggest shame to all of us is that the thing we thought was our biggest strength was our closeness and our ability to get a quality thing done for short money and it's been turned against us," said Dow. "Where are we going with this thing? It's supposed to be something for our community, by our community and it's been thrown in our face. I think that's the biggest sin of all."

In all, the **Boston Globe** article reported three major areas where the judgment of CEDC Board members could be called into question: Marcia Cunha, wife of CEDC president Tom Cunha works for Bunker Hill Real Estate, a firm which would earn up to \$80,724 marketing the townhouses; William Lamb, project architect, is married to CEDC board

member Carol Bratley, CEDC President Tom Cunha is Vice Chairman of the Charlestown Neighborhood Council which unanimously endorsed the project and Attorney John Tobin is its chairman.

In Monday's meeting with **The Patriot**, members of the CEDC Board addressed and responded to each allegation.

According to the CEDC, three real estate firms were initially considered for marketing the houses. Bunker Hill Real Estate of Charlestown, Elite Realty of Everett, and Ideal Realty of Charlestown. Bunker Hill Real Estate, which had worked with the CEDC under a different board in earlier projects, submitted the lowest estimate, according to CEDC representatives. The firm is charging 3 1/2% on the development's market-rate houses and a flat \$25,000 fee for marketing the affordable ones. Marcia Cunha said she works only part-time for Bunker Hill Real Estate on an "independent contractor" basis, dealing primarily with rentals.

Bunker Hill Real Estate

president William Galvin's willingness to work long hours with the possibility of little return, said CEDC members, was a key factor in his favor. "We were really looking for someone who was willing to make a time commitment with no guarantee that they were going to get anything," said CEDC member Joseph Foley of the organization's hiring practices. Cunha added that one of the reasons local professionals were considered was the CEDC members' ability to apply community pressure on them to provide cut-rate

prices.

Architect William Lamb, was one of the Charlestown professionals who submitted a below market rate estimate, said the CEDC. The CEDC met with architects Miguel Gomez-Ibanez, Martha Ondras, and Lamb on August 7, 1986.

before deciding on a joint venture between Lamb and Ondras Associates. Lamb's fee of 6.75% of construction costs totals \$185,630. The fee covers the following costs: Ondras Associates, landscape architect Browne and Rowe, various

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By Joseph P. Gannon III
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Coming Home

by Charlie McGonagle

My father is from a large family, eight boys and two girls, a few of whom were born before the turn of the century. As nobody has yet found a formula for stopping time and its inevitable march forward, the surviving number dwindled to three upon Aunt Etta's death some ten years ago.

The three, Bill, Harry, and Charlie, were separated by geography, and because a certain degree of complacency sets into the bones with time, eight years floated almost unnoticed from the calendar since last the trio shared each other's company.

Harry displayed the most mobility, "coming home" most every year from New York to the old Charlestown neighborhood and traveling out to Blairstown, New Jersey, to Bill's farm just as frequently.

"Coming home" was the way both Harry and my father referred to his visits, even though more than a half century has passed since their days together on Decatur Street.

Bill had been gone even longer, working in Cuba well before Castro presented himself to the world, and then on to the New York-New Jersey area where he would become permanently entrenched. Family and professional interests prevented Bill from "coming home" as often as he might have liked, and one return some eight years ago has thus far proven to be his last and most recent. It was on the occasion of that particular trip that Bill, Harry, and Charlie, the brothers three, last shared a laugh, a conversation, and perhaps a beer.

Over the ensuing years, a reunion was proposed many

times, but for one reason or another, the gathering was never brought to fruition. It was no longer easy to just "get up and go." Bill had already said goodbye to his eightieth birthday, and my father and Harry had bid the same adieu to number seventy-six.



About five weeks ago, quite unexpectedly, my father received a call from Harry's daughter, Betty. Her father had recently moved from the old neighborhood in New York out to her home in suburban New Jersey, and she was interested in having both my father and Bill for a visit. Bill had already agreed to the suggestion, and now, if

Charlie would accept the invitation, the final piece to an eight year puzzle would be put neatly into place.

The flight to the Newark, New Jersey airport was his first in more than twenty years, but any reservations my father may have had concerning modern air travel were soon relaxed with the anticipation of the upcoming reunion with his brothers. Rita, another of Harry's daughters, met my father at the terminal and, accompanied by a friend, drove him to Betty's house some thirty-five miles away. It was a pleasant drive, one made most comfortable by the niece he barely knew.

Bill had already arrived, and both he and Harry greeted my father warmly.

I don't suppose that one can attempt to convey the feeling each of the three experienced that bright afternoon, for some feelings cannot be expressed in words.

Old photographs were exchanged, memories were stirred, and old stories, perhaps heard many times before, were repeated and enjoyed, for good thoughts can only become better with time. It was a day for remembering, and they remembered.

And when it was time to leave, they left, each sensing something they could not quite comprehend, something that remained silent throughout the visit.

There was a certain finality in their goodbyes that bright January afternoon in Middletown, New Jersey, for Harry knew that once the door closed behind his brothers, he would never see them again, nor they him.

Three short weeks after that visit, Harry quietly passed away.

BRA Board Approves Development Proposal For Navy Yard Parcels

The Boston Redevelopment Authority (BRA) Board approved a \$23.6 million mixed-use proposal for two parcels of land in the Charlestown Navy Yard at last Thursday's Board meeting.

Two buildings, containing a total of approximately 152,000 square feet, will be constructed on Parcels 150 and 39A, now vacant land, in a joint venture of NAGE Housing, Inc. and Dover Properties Ltd.

The parcels are bounded by First Avenue, Ninth Street, Third Avenue, and

the facades of Buildings 38 and 39.

The plan calls for the two buildings to accommodate 140 housing units and 14,000 square feet of retail space. Thirty-five of the units will be sold at affordable prices (between \$60,000 and \$80,000) to low and moderate income families. The Charlestown Economic Development Corporation will serve as the applicant screening and sales agent for the affordable units.

The remaining 105 units will be sold at market pri-

ces. In addition, the developer proposes to construct 210 below grade parking spaces to service this development and other retail space being developed along Second Avenue.

NAGE Housing, Inc. has been involved in several other residential and commercial developments in the Navy Yard, including Buildings 75 and 106. William Ezekiel, President of Dover Properties, Ltd., and a Charlestown native, is also a partner in the redevelopment of Building 62, a 43,000 square foot

commercial project in the Navy Yard.

Stephen Blatt of Portland, Maine will be the principal architect and the general contractor will be the Dorchester based firm, Lee Kennedy Company, Inc.

According to BRA Deputy Director Jim English, construction will not begin for a least a year. English described the developers' 25 percent affordable housing plan as "generous." "It's the type of commitment we like to see in the Navy Yard," said English.

Allwood Receives Scholarship Award

Paul F. Allwood of 89A Tibbetts Town Way, Charlestown received a Feast of Saint John Bosco Scholarship Award at a Mass celebrated by the Most Reverend Daniel A. Hart, D.D. at Saint James Church in

Boston on the 99th anniversary of the death of the saint. Concelebrants were Father Kenneth McAlice, S.D.B., the director of Don Bosco Technical High School, other Salesian Fathers and priests from nearby parishes.

The school takes its name from Saint John Bosco, a humble priest of Northern Italy who dedicated his entire life of 72 years to the welfare of youth.

Bunker Hill Post To Meet

The monthly meeting of Bunker Hill Post 26, The American Legion, will be held on Wednesday evening, March 4 at 8:00 p.m. at the Life Focus Center, One City Square.

Members are urged to attend and prospective members are welcome.

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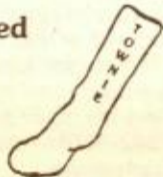
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BHA Subplan Under Consideration By Bunker Hill Tenants Task Force

The Boston Housing Authority (BHA) is considering a proposal to address racial imbalance at three BHA family developments. The three developments are Charlestown, Mission Hill, and Franklin Field. Vacancy rehab programs are currently underway at all three developments and are expected to produce over 600 rehabbed units by the end of 1987.

BHA officials have been meeting with representatives of the affected tenant organizations, including the Bunker Hill Tenants Task Force. "It would be premature for the Task Force to comment on this proposal

at this time, except to say that we do not endorse it," said Terry Titcomb, Chairperson of the Task Force.

The draft proposal is called the Rehabilitated Developments Subplan. Under this proposal 50% of the newly rehabilitated units would be assigned to transfer applicants from within each development. The remaining 50% of the newly rehabilitated units and any other vacated apartments would be assigned to applicants from the waiting list on a ratio of one "minority" applicant for every four applicants.

If applied to the Charlestown

Development, this could mean that 22 "minority" families would be housed amongst Polk Street's 177 newly rehabbed units. In addition, 22 "minority" families would be housed throughout the development due to internal transfers to Polk Street, and about 25 "minority" families would be housed throughout the development as a result of normal vacancy turnover. As proposed, the subplan would end with the full occupancy of Polk Street.

The term "minority" principally refers to black, Asian, and Hispanic applicants. As of December 31,

1986 there were 1020 families on the Charlestown Development waiting list. 34.3% of these households are white, 65.7% are "minority" households. Of the "minority" applicants, 27.4% are black, 45% are Asian, 24% are Hispanic, and 2.5% are members of other "minority" groups. If the goals of this proposal are met, about 9% of the Charlestown Development units will house "minority" households.

Overall, there are over 11,000 families on the BHA waiting list of whom 14.4% are white, and 86.4% are "minority."

The current racial composition of Mission Hill is 2% white and 98% "minority," while at Franklin Field it's 1.7% white and 98.3% "minority."

"We have made our concerns about this proposal known to the BHA and the Mayor's Office," said

Terry Titcomb. "The sensitive nature of a proposal like this requires further discussion and attention to detail, which we have yet to see from the BHA," she said.

No deadline has been reportedly set for the finalization of this proposal.

Attended Conference On Leadership



DAVID DOW, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Dow of Charlestown recently attended a three day leadership conference in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. Dow, a student at Dom Savio High School in East Boston, was sponsored by the Bay State Chapter of the Freedoms Foundation. Shown front row (l. to r.) David Dow and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Dow. Back row (l. to r.) Jim and Pamela McGrane, chaperones for the students; Rosario Cascio; Dr. Edith DeAngelis; and Peter Ingeneri, Bay State Chapter President.

Local Resident Graduates From Carpenter's Training Program

Mayor Raymond L. Flynn recently hosted a celebration to congratulate the 16 graduates of the Boston Carpenter's Summer Training Corporation program. The graduation, held at Boston City Hall, was attended by the graduates, their families, city union representatives and members of the program staff.

to place graduates into the carpenter's apprenticeship program and on union jobs.

"We are very proud of the support provided to Boston residents by Carpenter's Local 33," said Kristen J. McCormack, Director, Mayor's Office of Jobs and Community Services. "They realize that the future of Boston's

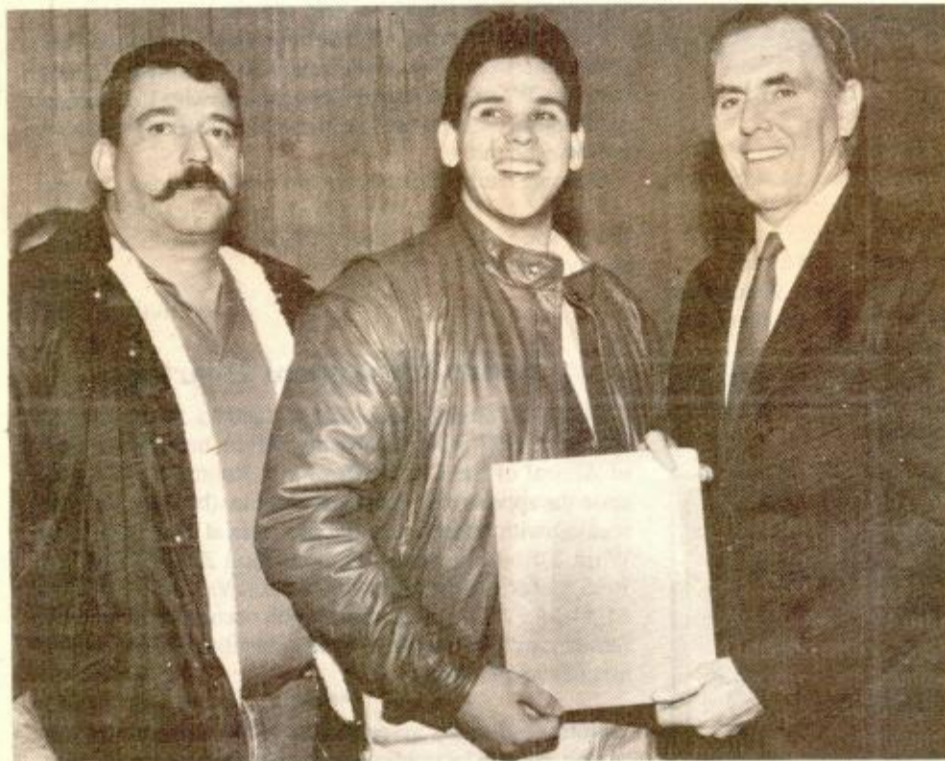
economy depends on a trained work force. Job training programs, like the one these graduates have completed, will provide that work force."

This program is particularly targeted for those who would not normally be eligible for the carpenter's apprenticeship program due to lack of previous training or

inadequate educational background.

"With the cooperation of the Boston District Council of Carpenters, we continue to see a collaborative spirit which exists in our city. These partnerships can be enormously effective in providing Boston's residents with the training necessary to obtain some of the highest-paying jobs available," said Mayor Flynn.

The class sessions are held five days a week in Brighton. The students are taught such subjects as: introduction to tools and building materials; math instruction; labor history; job safety; and are taken on site visits and visited by guest speakers each week.



MAYOR RAYMOND L. FLYNN (right) congratulates Tom Tracy (center) of Charlestown as he graduates from the Boston Carpenter's Training Corporation program, sponsored by the Mayor's Office of Jobs and Community Services. Also pictured is Tom's father, Thomas Tracy (left).

Charlestown resident Tom Tracy, age 20, was congratulated by Mayor Flynn for graduating from the carpenter's program.

"In the face of the enormous historic growth we see in Boston today, we are challenged with providing opportunity for everyone," said Mayor Flynn. "Our job training programs are an important way of providing Boston residents with the access to this growth."

The Boston Carpenter's Summer Training Corporation program, sponsored by the Mayor's Office of Jobs and Community Services and the Boston District Council of Carpenters, is a 12-week program in carpentry for low-to-moderate income Boston residents. The intent of the program is to begin to train students for the carpentry trade and

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Letters to the Editor

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A Harey Tail . . .

Last week I had lunch with an old high school chum of mine, Mad-Cat. We talked about our high school days at Charlestown High, a/k/a "the ice box on the hill."

Talk drifted around to how the neighborhood has changed these past years. He asked me how many of the gang were still in Charlestown. I told him that a few remained, but most had moved up to North Charlestown (BillERICA).

Then he asked me about East Charlestown (Navy Yard) and how the people in Charlestown proper were accepting the influx of all the new people. I told him that the community was changing for the better and at least I know that the guy moving in next door to me will not be trying to steal my hub caps, my house maybe, but not my hub caps.

Then he hit upon a community sore spot, "What about the East Charlestown wall or is it the West Charlestown wall (the barbed wire fence around the Navy Yard). Is it there to keep people in or is it to keep people out?"

"Gee," I said, "I'm not sure what the disposition of the wall is, but I think there are plans to dismantle it."

Mad-Cat then had a suggestion as to what could be done with the wall. "Listen," he said, "I just purchased 100 acres of prime rabbit-grazing land in Bird Mouth, Texas and I plan to capture the world rabbit market. I can see a world trend going toward rabbit burgers and I am going to open up a fast food, national franchise. You'll love this," he said, "Mr. Quick Rabbit! I can see it all now," he continued, "rabbit burgers, barbecued rabbit, filet o' rabbit, rabbit soup, rabbit dogs, rabbit fingers, and for the kids, rabbit pops," he expounded.

At this point he had steam coming out of his ears. This man was on a mission. I could use that barbed wire fence to keep my rabbits inside. "Hell," he said, pointing his finger in the air, "A chicken in every pot, I'll put two rabbits in every pot with enough left over to make a pair of rabbit slippers."

"Oh," I said as I got up to leave, "Look, my grandmother has her ballet lessons at one o'clock and I have to take her, but contact the Boston Redevelopment Authority. Maybe you can work out something with them regarding the wall. Who knows maybe the boys at the BRA will invest a few ducats in your business? "Ducks," he shouted, "Boy, I'm talking rabbits!"

The last time I saw Mad-Cat, he flew by me in his spaceship heading into downtown Boston. It just goes to show you that, contrary to public opinion, there are some people out there who are thinking.

Dan O'Neil

Mayor Pledges Active Role For Community In Navy Yard Plans

Dear Mrs. Conway:

I would like to take this opportunity to state clearly for your readers the mayor's commitment to having the neighborhood and the Charlestown Neighborhood Council actively involved with the city in the process of review for a new development plan for the Charlestown Navy Yard. ("Residents Question New Development Plans for Charlestown Navy Yard," **Charlestown Patriot**, Thursday, February 19, 1987.)

The very preliminary revisions of the previous development plan for the Navy Yard have been changed to reflect the mayor's commitment to affordable housing, job creation and benefits for the community. With a potential increase of 1 million new square feet of commercial development, we could see an additional 4,000 new jobs for local residents with a wide range of skills. We could see an addition of \$5 million in linkage funds with \$1 million of that going for job training for local residents. The previous plan called for only 14 percent of new housing to be affordable. The new plan will call for up to 40 percent new housing

units to be affordable to low and moderate income families and elderly residents. Another benefit will be the community and youth boating program at the "Courageous Sailing Center."

The mayor and BRA director Stephen Coyle recognize the development is not an end in itself. They share the concern of the neighborhood about overbuilding, about gentrification and displacement, about daily problems of traffic, parking and public safety. What we intend to do is to work with the community to guarantee that the neighborhood shares the benefits of the new housing, jobs, and public space created by new private investment. The sons and daughters of long-time Charlestown residents should be able to live and work in the neighborhood where they grew up. We will work together to see that can happen.

Sincerely,
Don Gillis, Director
Neighborhood Services
City of Boston

Proud To Be A "Townie"

Dear Editor,

On February 12 past, during our extremely cold weekend, I let a valuable piece of Jade jewelry, which my son Dan had given me for a Christmas gift, fall into the sewer on Main Street across from Century 21's office. Naturally, this really upset me.

Let me tell you how grateful I am to each one of the "Townies" who assisted me. They really made me proud to be one of them, and every other "Townie" can share this pride in them.

Beginning with our Charlestown Mayor, Joe Crilly, who got Dan Devlin's help, to the Boston Water and Sewer Commission men, John Doherty and Paul Healy — they all did everything possible to help me on February 13 and were so kind and considerate on a day not fit for man nor beast. They were hampered in their efforts to retrieve the jewelry by a car parked on one edge of the grating.

I also wish to commend Janice Daley of Century 21, who was so gracious on a busy day, watching for the space over the sewer to be empty to help me out.

Finally on February 17, after our long holiday weekend, I was able to park over the sewer and John McDonough from the Water and Sewer Department, who I'd nominate for Honorary "Townie" any time, was able to retrieve the jewelry for me.

Winning the Megabucks couldn't have made me happier. Thanks to Frank, the Charlestown Jeweler at One Thompson Square, the piece of Jade is now safe and secure on my bracelet.

Sincerely,
Ruth E. Duffy

Please Read The Sign

Dear Editor,

I want to thank my neighbors for being considerate about the pole and sign indicating my husband's "Handicapped" parking space.

I do not care for the wise guys who think that when "the cat's away the mice will play." I have had to call the police five times. It is costing the violators a \$50 fine and tow charges.

For the ones who can't read, I wish they would learn how. The sign is not there as a joke, it is serious.

Thank you again to my good and respectful neighbors,
Mary E. Crowley
9C Old Landing Way
CharlesNewTown

Thank You

I would like to thank my family and friends for the get-well cards, prayer cards and lovely plants sent to me during my recent stay in the hospital.

Loretta Magliulo

Its A Boy . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marchesi of 56 West Eagle Street, East Boston are proud to announce the birth of their second child, a boy, Jarrod Edward, at the New England Memorial Hospital on February 5. Jarrod weighed eight pound eight ounces.

The maternal grandfather

is Edward Brooks of Oak Street, Charlestown. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Marchesi of Woburn.

Jarrod was welcomed home by his brother, Joseph Anthony.

Mrs. Marchesi is the former Lynne Brooks of Charlestown.

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OUR THANKS

The Charlestown Economic Development Corporation would like to thank all the residents of Charlestown and the various community groups who supported us in convincing the City of Boston and the Boston Redevelopment Authority that our proposal for Parcel C-2A1 was truly the best proposal for the community. As you know, the BRA has designated us as the developer for this parcel, so our work has just begun. We look forward to working closely with the community so that we may achieve our goal of quality housing.

Thank for all your support.

Sincerely,
The Charlestown Economic Development
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Grand Reunion

Cathedral High Alumni Association of Boston will hold a sixth grand annual reunion on April 24 at Florian Hall in Dorchester.

This is the anniversary year for all graduates of the school from years ending in a "2" or a "7" and they are invited to join the celebration.

For further information, please call 328-9413 or write C.H.A.A., P.O. Box 2171, Quincy, MA 02269.

Board Of Appeal Hearings

Notice is hereby given that at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, March 3, 1987 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 31 Union Street, Inc. (by Alex Hillman), seeking with reference to the premises at 31 Union Street, Ward 2 from the terms of the Boston Zoning Code (see 1956, c. 665) in the following respect: Variance. Article(s): 14(14-2) 17(17-1). Change legal occupancy from two-family dwelling to three-family dwelling. Construct fire escapes as per plans.

Notice is hereby given that at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, March 10, 1987 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 Weston Properties IV Realty Trust (by Joseph Robbat, Jr., Trustee), seeking with reference to the premises at 99 Bartlett Street, Ward 2, Variance from the terms of the Boston Zoning Code (see 1956, c665) in the following respect: Article 8(8-7-8) 14(14-2) 15(15-1) 17(17-1). Change legal occupancy from a two-family dwelling to three-family dwelling.

NOTICE OF DECISION

The petition of John White concerning premises at 428 Medford Street to the City of Boston Board of Appeal has been granted with provisos and the decision was filed in the office of the Building Commissioner, 1010 Massachusetts Avenue, on Friday, February 13, 1987.

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CEDC Responds To Allegations

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engineers, cost estimators, insurance and specification writers.

Development consultant Alice Krapf explained that the average architectural fee for such a development was six to eight percent. Other architectural firms reportedly base their fee on a ten to 15 percent basis.

CEDC Board members stressed that Lamb's wife Carol Bratley was a non-voting alternate for Eric Philippi when Lamb was awarded the contract. Bratley said that although she attended several of the Board's meetings at this time, she did not participate in any of the discussions concerning her husband.

With regard to the positions of Tobin and Cunha

as Chairman and Vice Chairman on the Neighborhood Council, both said they abstained from all Council discussions of the CEDC proposal. Subsequent conversations with other members of the Council affirmed their assertions. Council member Kathryn Downing said the Council has strict by-laws dealing with conflict of interest questions.

Tobin said he was particularly upset by the **Globe's** assertion that he and Cunha used their positions on the Council to lobby City Councillor Robert Travaglini for the CEDC proposal. Both Tobin and Cunha vehemently denied the allegation, stating that they discussed the proposal only briefly when the Councillor brought up the

subject. Tobin said Travaglini offered his support of the proposal, but they decided not to accept it. "I don't consider that lobbying," said Tobin. "We didn't set up the meeting. We didn't bring up the subject and we did not ask for his support."

Travaglini agreed with Tobin and Cunha's assertion that the original intent of the meeting was to discuss Neighborhood Council issues, not the C-2A1 parcel. However, Travaglini added that neither expressed any reservation about discussing the proposal once the subject was broached.

Presently, Tobin has no official standing with the CEDC. However, Tobin used to work for the Charlestown law firm McCul-

lough, Stievater, & Polvere, hired by the CEDC for the development of the C-2A1 parcel. Since leaving the firm in December, Tobin has offered free legal counsel to the CEDC. Board members said there has been no discussion to date as to whether McCulough, Stievater, & Polvere will remain as the CEDC's official counsel or if the Board will open up the process for new submissions.

Alice Krapf, the CEDC's development consultant, said that more than half of the profits generated from the sale of the market-rate houses will subsidize the affordable housing units. Any profits generated from the development, she said, will be used as seed money for future CEDC projects.

Attend Opening Night Performance



WRITER Bernice Speen of Charlestown (left) chats with Stop and Shop Chairman and CEO Avram Goldberg (center) and his wife, Stop and Shop President and COO Carol Goldberg (right), at the opening night performance of "Sweet Table at the Richelieu" at the Loeb Drama Center.

(photo by Sam Greenwald)

Information Available On College Admissions

Representative Richard Voke has released information regarding applications for freshman admissions next fall to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

"High school seniors who are interested in attending UMass-Amherst should be sure that their applications reach the Admissions Office by the March 1st deadline," explained Representative Voke. "Because of the brisk competition for acceptance, the Admissions Office is strict about the March 1st cutoff date. It would be a shame if individuals were eliminated from consideration due to late applications."

"The University's reputation for quality is growing rapidly, causing a dramatic increase in applications and higher standards for acceptance," said Voke.

"For those individuals interested in transferring to UMass-Amherst next fall, the date to remember is April 1st," noted Voke.

For information on other area colleges, as well as financial aid sources, Voke currently has available the latest edition of "Handbook for College Admissions and Financial Aid." The handbook, prepared by the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts (AICUM), briefly reports

on 59 local colleges and universities, providing information on enrollment sizes and makeup, tuition and other associated costs, application requirements and deadlines.

In addition, the handbook discusses how, when and where to apply for financial aid, and provides telephone numbers and further reference points for those who have questions or need additional information on eligibility and availability.

Representative Voke, who was recently commended by many of the AICUM schools for his leadership in gaining a \$75 million increase in state sponsored financial aid, noted how especially important it is to know the various reference points available to students who are seeking financial aid.

"Deciding which school offers the right academics can be tough enough for our students without subjecting them to further worries about financial aid. It is my hope that by giving prospective students as much information as possible about financial aid, we can take some of the uncertainty out of the financing question," commented Voke.

According to Voke, the most important component to receiving financial aid is the timely completion of the Massachusetts Financial Aid Form (MFAF). "Due to the limited funding of many government sponsored financial aid programs, a MFAF should be completed and submitted as soon as possible. By doing so, the applicant will ensure his or her eligibility for a

number of state and federally sponsored programs," Voke noted. MFAF applications are available through any high school guidance department or any post-secondary school's financial aid office.

To obtain a copy of "Handbook for College Admissions and Financial Aid," write to Representative Richard Voke, House Ways and Means Committee, State House, Boston, MA 02133.

Boston University Graduates Three Residents

Boston University awarded academic degrees to 895 students this winter. Among the graduates were three Charlestown residents.

Receiving degrees were Mihail N. Georgescu, DMD in Dentistry; Joel Glantz, BS in Computer

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Prayer must be published.
C.M.

Residents Voice Opposition To Proposed Traffic Changes In Monument Area

(continued from page one) fere with Engine Company 50's ability to respond to fires in Charlestown and in downtown Boston. In a letter to Judy Evers, Charlestown Coordinator of the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services, District Fire Chief Paul Cook wrote, "One of the main causes of the large Boston fires is due to the delay in response of fire apparatus. If Engine 50 is not able to make a right turn from quarters due to the suggested changes in traffic, it will cause an unacceptable delay in response to the fires."

Boston City Councillor Robert Travaglini, who attended the meeting, was criticized by several residents for his perceived endorsement of the proposal. Travaglini, however, said he did not endorse the proposal, just the process of examining existing traffic patterns. Initial studies conducted by the Traffic Department measured 2,000 cars traveling on Green Street and 800 cars on Monument Avenue dur-

ing one eleven-hour period. In light of the study, Travaglini said he would consider urging Traffic Commissioner Richard Dimino to temporarily change the directions of parts of Monument Avenue and Pleasant Street.

After observing the strong opposition to the proposed roadway modification, Travaglini said yesterday that he would not recommend any immediate action. Rather, he said he would urge Dimino to conduct a comprehensive study of traffic in Charlestown before taking any action. Joe Baker of the Traffic Department said that funds have already been allocated for such a study.

Proponents of the change in street directions said that the results of the study will show that Monument Avenue bears a preponderance of the traffic between Main and Bunker Hill Streets. A growing, more mobile Charlestown population and the new development at the Navy Yard, they claim, have contributed to the increased traffic.

Bob Seolich said his car was hit twice while parked on Monument Avenue where he lives. "I've only lived on Monument Avenue since 1984," said Seolich, "but it's been long enough to have my car hit twice by hit and run drivers who are speeding up Monument Avenue in such a fashion as to cause a great deal of damage to my car."

Jim Brink, also of Monument Avenue, reminded those in attendance that the proposal was a compromise from the initial plan to change the direction of all of Monument Avenue. "We're not interested in imposing our problem on other streets," said Brink. Compromise or not, opponents of the proposal said the changes would increase traffic on their streets while cutting off virtually all traffic from Monument Avenue. According to Bruce Garr of Cordis Street, under the proposed plan, traf-

fic from City Square would turn right onto Winthrop Street, while Thompson Square traffic would be diverted to Cordis Street. "I understand the concerns of the people on Monument Avenue," said Garr, "but their asking to be completely excused from the burden. The only people who would use Monument Avenue would be the people who live on Monument Avenue."

Primary among the concerns raised by the proposal's opponents is the risk posed to the area's heavy pedestrian traffic. The 145 elderly residents at the old Saint Mary's School, residents enjoying the Training Field, and attending Saint Mary's Church, they said, would be endangered. Linda Lacey, speaking for Fran Lyons of Adams Street, said neighborhood children might be confused by the change in traffic patterns.

"The Other Boston Tea Party"

New England and the Constitution will present two performances of its one-act play, "The Other Boston Tea Party" at Faneuil Hall on February 27 and 28 at 8:00 p.m. Both performances will be followed by a discussion led by Amherst College Professor Robert Gross, author of *The Minutemen and Their World*.

Written by Jack Carroll and produced and directed by June Judson, Artistic Director of Theatre in Pro-

cess, the play will travel to 35 communities in the six New England states following its Faneuil Hall premiere.

"The Other Boston Tea Party" is a lively drama set in Boston in the late 1780's. Aging populist Samuel Adams and young erudite aristocrat Harrison Gray Otis are the central characters who, through their often conflicting points of view, bring life to the social and political history of the era.

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Despite occasional boos and hisses, however, most residents at the meeting agreed that the discussion of area traffic patterns was beneficial. "One thing that that's great here tonight is that people are willing to

find solutions," said Brie Grady of Winthrop Street. "In fact, if we can all direct some of this energy to getting some of our community problems done ... maybe we wouldn't be facing so many issues."

Not For Nothin' . . . But Have You Heard



• **Talented "Townie"** . . . Did you watch Dave Maynard's "Talent Showcase" last Sunday? Little Tanya Dennison of Main Street did a superb job. Her costume and dancing talents outshone all the other contestants. Tanya is a second grader at the Warren-Prescott School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dennison. Best of luck, Tanya — hope you win!

• **Packed to the rafters** . . . Quite a turnout out at last Tuesday night's Traffic and Safety Committee meeting at Saint Mary's Parish Hall. Residents came out in force to voice their opinions on proposed traffic changes in the Monument area. Congrats to Dennis McLaughlin on the fine job he did as moderator. See Chris Nicastro's article in this week's Patriot for the details.

• **Hot from the oven** . . . Heard many reports of the great time had by all, last Friday night at the "roasting" of Michael Griffin.

• **Speaking of Michael Griffin** . . . He's joined the "over the hill gang" now that he's turned 40 — even to the point that he's forced to use bifocals! Mike, I guess the old saying "you're not getting older, you're getting better" doesn't apply here!

• **Lorraine Connolly** . . . Who was that unmasked man taking notes at the end of The Coffee Shop counter this week? Could he be a reporter from "Gourmet Dining" checking out your cuisine?

• **It's A Boy** . . . Congrats to John and Peggy Nucci on the birth of their son, Michael Patrick, on Saturday, February 21 at Saint Margaret's Hospital. Michael has an 18 month old brother, John, waiting eagerly at home to greet the Nucci's new future voter! Dad, of course, is our District School Committee Member and serves as Prez of that august body.

• **Word has it** . . . That the winners of the Saint Francis de Sales Paradise Island trip raffle were celebrating their wedding anniversary when informed of their good fortune — on Friday the 13th, no less! Double congratulations go out to John and Jane Hastie of Allston Street.

• **Out from under the snowdrifts** . . . Now that walking and driving around town has become a little easier with the melting of icy patches taking place, a few observations have been made — Kentucky Fried Chicken is almost ready to open in the Bunker Hill Mall, next to Johnnie's; the yellow awnings are back up outside St. Michael's Emporium on Main Street — they look great; "Spenser For Hire" did some filming at the Warren Tavern last week; and snow left on the ground is helping toddlers learn their colors — black, yellow and brown in particular! Will Spring ever get here?

• **RATS . . . RATS . . . RATS . . .** Residents of Constitution Co-op have reported seeing rats running out of the garage being renovated across from them on Warren Street. This office has made a call on their behalf and suggests that if anyone else in that area has a similar complaint they should call Sam Woods, Department of Health, at 424-5965 and report it!

• **Complaints received this week** . . . The same residents of Constitution Co-op are being kept awake nightly while work is being done at this garage that will house cars for Tontine Crescent. Sand blasting has been reported to be continuing after 11:00 P.M. each night. Calls have been made to the Office of Neighborhood Services and hopefully this problem will be corrected ASAP!

Washington Street residents complain that cars parked by students at the college or commuters taking the "T" are driving over the landscaped area at the end of this dead end street for easy access to Austin Street. Placing railroad ties hasn't helped to curb the problem since they can be easily moved aside. Residents have contacted the Police Department who stated they will try to catch the violators and ticket them.

• **Tip of the Hat** . . . To Boston Police Officer Joe McNulty and the fine job he is doing as liaison of Area A's Community Service Unit.

• **On the job** . . . Officer Steve DaCorta was on the job over the weekend. He was credited with arresting an armed robbery suspect after a car chase on Rutherford Avenue. Atta boy, Steve!

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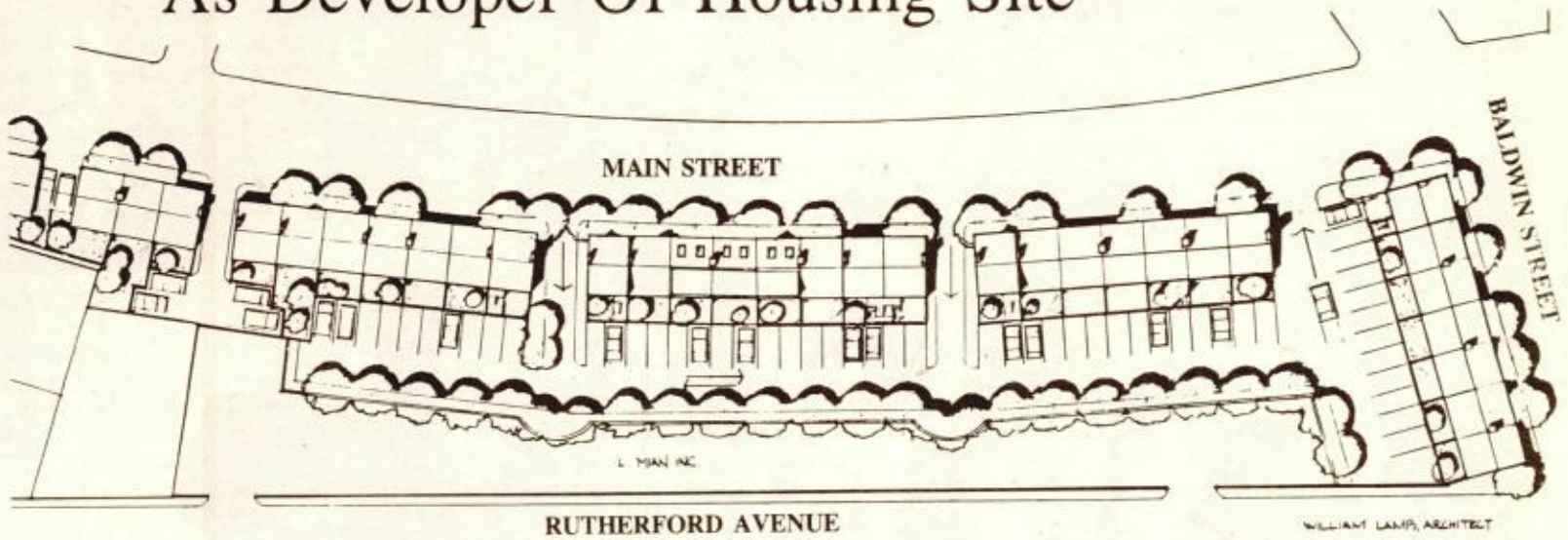
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BRA Board Approves The CEDC As Developer Of Housing Site

(continued from page one)

of interest charges (See article on page 3 for CEDC response to allegations). However, Farrell said he did not want to delay the project by postponing the board's decision.

The CEDC proposal's approval was greeted by thunderous applause from the two dozen Charlestown residents in attendance and a knowing smile from Coyle who lobbied hard for the project. Addressing the board, Coyle said the BRA's decision should not be influenced by "anonymous, unsubstantiated allegations." Coyle added that he was very familiar with CEDC personnel and assured the board that their intentions and actions were trustworthy. Speaking to Chairman Farrell, Coyle said, "As a Charlestown native, you too have worked for affordable housing in Charlestown and I assure you the allegations are not substantial." An article in the February 19 **Boston Globe** cited conflict of interest in the CEDC's selection of its real estate agent and architect. Marcia Cunha, wife of CEDC president, Tom Cunha, does free-lance work for Bunker Hill Real Estate, the company that will market the townhouses. Also, the project's architect William Lamb is the husband of Carol Bratley, a member of the CEDC board. Bratley was a non-voting alterna-



SITE PLAN of the proposed housing that will be built by the Charlestown Economic Development

Corporation near Sullivan Square. Eighteen of the 39 townhouses will be sold as affordable housing with the remaining at market rates.

tive board member when Lamb was selected.

Coyle cited strong broad based support within Charlestown, the large number of affordable units, and the CEDC's home ownership plan as the primary reasons for the BRA staff's support of the proposal. Coyle said that the CEDC proposal, could serve as a model for the state and the nation in their efforts to provide affordable housing to potential homeowners. He added that community based nonprofit development groups such as CEDC and similar groups in Jamaica Plain and Roxbury represent a "new generation of housing producers." What these groups lack in experience, added Coyle, they more than make up for in zeal and commitment. "These groups have to start

somewhere and I think it's the BRA's duty to give them a chance," said Coyle.

Coyle was not alone in his praise of the CEDC proposal, as nearly a dozen Charlestown residents and supporters took turns endorsing the project. Don Gillis, director of the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services said Flynn was acutely aware of the need for affordable housing in Charlestown and was strongly in favor of the proposal.

Jim Bradley of 55 Park Street, speaking for the Charlestown Preservation Society, praised the proposal as well thought out and in the best interest of the community. Bradley noted that preservation does not always mean opposition to new develop-

ments. "Preservation," he said, "is not just elitism. It involves the protection and preservation of the community's character which is defined not just by its buildings or landscape but by its people." The CEDC proposal's emphasis on affordable housing, noted Bradley, will benefit these people.

Mark Donovan, a vice-president at the Flatley Company, which owns The Schrafft Center, said after reviewing the proposal that it was well designed and very feasible and offered technical assistance if needed.

Cunha praised both the BRA staff and the community members at last Thursday's meeting for rallying around the project. "The BRA really came through for us," said Cun-

ha. In the last week when it was getting close, they went the extra mile for us ... As for the community, they won the day for us."

Lamb echoed Cunha's sentiments, "If the community wasn't there, we wouldn't have won it," he said. "Everybody who

spoke added an important ingredient."

Along with the CEDC, Alex & Thornton-McCormack Joint Venture, Patriots Row Development Corporation, and Rutherford Realty Trust submitted proposals in November 1986 for the Sullivan Square site.

Main and Warren Streets Reconstruction To Resume In Late March

by Chris Nicastro
Construction on Main and Warren Streets, a road improvement project that has been plagued by delay since its start last April, will resume within six weeks, according to Department of Public Works (DPW) spokesman Scott Pickard.

With a new construction company at the helm, the DPW hopes the project will be completed by the end of the year. However, Pickard said the Mahoney Construction Company is waiting until it begins actual road repair before it commits itself to a specific completion date. "We're more anxious than anyone to get this project completed," said Pickard. "We know that Charles-

town residents have endured more than their fair share of problems because of the delays."

Improved drainage, road and sidewalk repair, and the installation of street lights along Main and Warren Streets are the stated goals of the project. In order to pave the way for the construction re-start, the Mahoney Construction Company has set up a trailer on site at Mishawum and Main Streets in Sullivan Square.

Construction on the project, which was originally scheduled to be completed this June, was brought to a virtual standstill last May when Baker and Company, the DPW's first construction team, experienced financial difficulties. The

DPW hired the Mahoney Construction Company in September but cold weather prevented any major construction late last year.

Pickard said the DPW does not expect any overlap between the Central Artery/North Area project and this one.



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Michael Griffin "Roasted"



Michael Griffin "Roasted" And Feted At Celebration Held At K. Of C. Hall

Michael Griffin, former Coordinator of the Charlestown Community Schools, was roasted to a "well done" stage by over 125 friends (at least they were friends as the evening got underway) from the Charlestown community and Boston Community Schools, along with city and state officials, on Friday evening, February 20 at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

This event, billed as a "Roast" and organized by the staff and council of the Charlestown Community Schools, honored in serious as well as humorous speeches, Griffin's contributions to the Charlestown community during his four year tenure as Coordinator of the local Community Schools, as well as the celebration of his 40th birthday.

The tables were decorated with bouquets of wilted flowers in beer bottles and various not too flattering posters of Griffin adorned the walls.

Late as usual, Griffin's arrival was greeted by a standing ovation which temporarily disrupted the serving of a delicious buffet by Linda Lacey and her staff from Five L Catering.

Bob McGann, Coordinator of the Charlestown Community Schools and Kevin Flynn, Director of Human Services for Boston Community Schools, shared the duties as master of ceremonies.

Flynn told the gathering that the Community School Council wanted to invite Griffin into a large room with a group of people and let him say nothing — and that is just what they did. They sat the guest of honor in front of the podium in a small chair relegated from Tiny Tots and proceeded to silence him each time he tried to speak.

Father Tom Conway, former Pastor of Saint Catherine's Parish, opened the program with a prayer. He referred to Griffin's appearances before the Charlestown Ecumenical Clergy Council. Father Conway said, "He appeared before the Ecumenical Clergy — and even asked for money! He made us feel guilty and he made us act."

Boston City Councillor Robert Travaglini presented Griffin with a City Council citation, noting to Griffin, "Your untiring efforts don't go unnoticed and neither do your wrinkles now that you are 40."

Senator Fran Doris presented a resolution to Griffin on behalf of himself and Representative Richard Voke. Doris particularly commended Griffin on his strong advocacy for the young and old of Charlestown concerning the problem of illiteracy.

Griffin was commended by Larry Dwyer, Executive Director of Boston Community Schools. He said, "I have never met anyone that has worked more, done more and cared more than Mike."

Michael Taylor, Commissioner of Elder Affairs for the City of Boston related several stories of his relationship with Griffin over the years. He said Griffin would come up to him and say, "What are you going to do for the elderly of Charlestown?" and that was Mike's idea of a

proposal. He presented Griffin with a gavel so he could command attention at meetings and a print with the phrase "The best age is what you are." Taylor thanked Griffin for "improving the quality of life for the elderly in Charlestown."

Mayor Raymond Flynn was on hand to bring his personal greetings to Griffin, noting that he was pleased to have Griffin in the Community Schools office in City Hall.

Charlie Rose, Director of Youth Services for Boston Community Schools, noted, "Mike is one of a kind. Thank God. The world couldn't handle two of him."

John Ballard, Mike McDonough, Anne Higgins and Jacquelyn Robinson of the Bunker Hill Tenants Task Force made several presentations to Griffin, concluding with a tribute read by Robinson, who is also a member of the Community Schools Council. She told him, "We miss you, we appreciate the dedication and vision you brought, and we wish you well."

A City of Boston Proclamation, declaring February 20 as "Michael Griffin Day in the City of Boston" was read by Mary Ellen Horgan, Director of Marketing for Boston Community Schools. Among the many resolves noted in the document was one attributing to Griffin the world record for extending a 30 second statement into a three hour monologue.

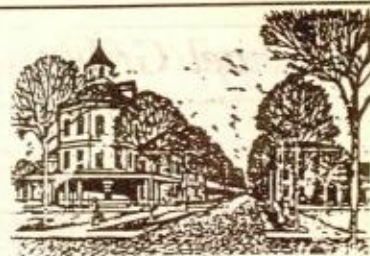
Other speakers "roasted" Griffin, relating personal experiences for which they retaliated with gibes and gifts. He received numerous neckties and pieces of wearing apparel, prints, photos and books. Joe Travis, Adult Education Director for Charlestown Community Schools, settled a long-standing personal vendetta with Griffin by soaking Griffin and all sitting near him with a water gun.

Also adding to the festivities were the stories and gifts presented by Deputy Director of Community Schools Rina Cutler, Associate Director Pat Brainard, Assistant Program Supervisor Ann Martin, Education Specialist Barbara Machtinger, Coordinator of the East Boston Community Schools Linda Moulison, and Christopher Columbus High School Athletic Director Bob DeCristoforo.

Reverend Isaiah Sears, former pastor of the First Baptist Church, concluded the evening's events. Reverend Sears stated that Griffin had "brought a special spirit to Charlestown." He commented on Griffin's "incredible energy with ideas that bubbled and flourished. Michael was in there pushing and things could and did get done. He left a legacy and we are all better for Michael."

Griffin was finally allowed out of his "Tiny Tots chair" and took the microphone to address the gathering. As he started to speak, the entire audience got up from their chairs, turned and walked out of the hall. Disc jockey Dennis Moore began playing music and the evening ended with no speech from the guest of honor, thus a good time was had by all.

Life Behind The Wall



by Ronan FitzPatrick

You would think a lot designated for affordable housing, located at First Avenue and Thirteenth Street, was a used car lot. A sundry of vehicles occupy the space daily. These cars, vans and trucks belong to the work crews assigned to the various projects in the vicinity. In light of the recent Sunday **Boston Globe** article detailing the plans of Ted Raymond's organization, the question arises as to where his needed laborers and technicians will park as his proposals hit the street. Now and always the parking nightmare continues. We only can hope the planners are addressing this issue before the imprimatur of the Boston Redevelopment Authority is affixed on it.

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The hotel plan as outlined by Ted Raymond is needed and will allow for prolonged visits and stimulate the local economy. Taking a selfish approach, I hope the harbor views are not blocked.

The effectiveness of the Interim Planning Overlay District (IPOD) will come to play a critical role. Briefly stated, IPOD's waterfront height restriction is that no structure can be constructed higher than 55 feet within 100 feet of the water's edge.

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Numerous commercial vessels acted as ice breakers over the past weekend to keep the harbor accessible. With the Antarctic weather, steam danced off the water, reminiscent of an Ice Capades production.

Fear not, all the goods made are just in time for Easter and Summer purchases.

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While the depression of the artery and other major capital projects are down the road a while, site work is underway at a feverish rate. The area directly under the Tobin Bridge is under going construction. One only wonders what means of transportation, outside of the long awaited water taxi service, will deliver us to downtown. Maybe a heliport?

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The benches at Shipyard Park beckon for their seasonal customers. With anticipated great spring and fantastic summer weather, the area will be active shortly. Additionally, the availability of summer employments bodes well with all the construction activity. Don't be left out, seek employment opportunities from the Boston Redevelopment Authority on First Avenue.

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As we read the statistics for the future growth of the Yard, we can only assume that the fire protection issue has or will be addressed. Specifically, with the thousands of anticipated pedestrians and residents, a permanent fire station is necessary. Under the tutelage of the Navy, the old Yard had its own fire station. Commissioner Stapleton and his staff, if not already performing feasibility studies, should undertake same. The bidding for the position, if and when available, should be interesting. It is a distinct possibility that the new house could be manned entirely by "Townies."

On Dean's List At Saint Michael's

Gerald F. O'Neil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald O'Neil of Monument Avenue, Charlestown, was named to the Dean's List at Saint Michael's College. O'Neil is a senior political science major.

Students who earn a 3.0 grade point average with no grade below a B, or a 3.25 average with no grade below a C, are recognized for their scholarship by inclusion on the Dean's List.

It's A Girl . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. MacCormack of 77 School Street, Charlestown, wish to announce the birth of their daughter, Jillian Marie, on February 16 at Beth Israel Hospital. She weighed six pounds three ounces.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Ridlon of 24 Elm Street, Charlestown. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul MacCormack of 580 East Eighth Street, South Boston.

Jillian is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. MacCormack. Mrs. MacCormack is the former Doreen Ridlon.

Gage Appointed Promotion Manager

Boston Herald Publisher Patrick J. Purcell has announced the appointment of Gwen Gage to the position of promotion manager of the newspaper.

Previously, Gage served as special events manager at the **Herald**.

As promotion manager,

Gage will be responsible for the day to day activities of the promotion department. Having served as director of public celebrations for the city of Boston prior to her employment at the **Herald**, Gage brings to her department a solid background in promotion

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by Bernie "Scoop" Kelly

The Emmons-Horrigan-O'Neil (M.D.C.) Rink lobby was humming with hockey buffs, odds makers, and die-hard boosters making predictions and creating small talk about the anticipated Senior League semi-final eliminations that took place Monday night, February 16. These games produced the final two top teams to face-off in the coveted Man-ly Cup Championship Game.

This first game of the semi-final double-header was between the League champion Huskies and last year's Man-ly Cup Champion Terriers, who were lacking the fire and brimstone of last year's come from behind champions!

The second game, however, was a "barn-burner," as our head scorekeeper "Johnny Fitz" would say. It was marked with moments of final glory, defensive mystery and mastery, and sometimes good old "lady luck" which kept the score even and everyone busy making sure their man didn't score.

Brad Michals, the Crusader goalie (A.W.O.L.), returned to the roost and performed with "rare persuasion" and finesse. He kept the League's top scorers, Darryl "Zip" Locke and Jackie Sullivan, in a quandary until the final overtime period.

HUSKIES TROUNCE TERRIERS 14 - 6

Referee Stevie Sullivan was preparing himself for the tension that builds up in play-off action and was on top of all the action looking for the violators.

The Huskies opened the scoring when Johnny "Scooter" Sodergren took a neat pass from "Cobra" Greene at 14:08 and sent it over the sprawling, bawling Terrier goalie, "Slip" Saeli, giving the Huskies a 1-0 lead.

That was followed by "Cobra" Greene's first goal of the evening. He took a neat, perfect pass from Artie "P.P." Pelton at 12:04 and beat "Slip" Saeli, making it 2-0.

The newly drafted Terrier, Paul Duffy, went in unassisted, sending a blast past not-so-fast, half-mast, "Bellyflops" Bryson, putting the Terriers on the board for a 2-1 score.

Former M.C. star Joe "Hitman" Burton, working with the "Cobra," got a perfect pass that Joe directed over the "Stumpy, Slippery" Saeli for a Huskie 3-1 lead.

At 11:58, Joe "Silky" Sodergren got a little help from brother "Scooter" and the "Hitman," sending a wrist shot over "Sloppy" Saeli for a 4-1 Huskie edge.

The "Cobra" struck again, with an assist from "Scooter" Sodergren at 8:56, making it 5-1 Huskies.

"Silky" Sodergren hit paydirt at 8:16 with a lead pass from the "Cobra" over the stubby, "Slippery Sieve" Saeli, who looked like he couldn't stop a beach ball let alone a hockey puck, making it 6-1 Huskies.

Suddenly, Joe "Flip" Fleming, the returning Terrier who was sent to the Bush League up at Skate 3 where he got his release for using cheap black tape and hunning the puck too much, took a perfect pass from Johnny "Stop & Go" Dowd as he cut across center and put a slap-shot past Bruiser "Airborne" Bryson, whose body was totally off the ground, for a 6-2 score.

Back came "Scooter" Sodergren, with an assist from the "Cobra" at 4:35, to beat "Sloppy" for a 7-2 score.

With rumors of release and trades heard around the Huskie dressing room, head scorekeeper Johnny "Fitz" remarked, "Never mind a trade, some of those guys deserve a 'Hall of Flames' when they get rid of them." Give them their Social Security and put them out to pasture!

Suddenly out of the blue came future "Hall of Flamer" Artie "P.P." Pelton who grabbed the loose puck behind his own net, put on the jets, and went through the entire Terrier team. He put a neat fake on "Gigs and Gags" Saeli and slid it under his twisted body for an 8-2 Huskie lead.

Then came the Terrier "Bush League Flash" Paul Duffy, who took a lead pass from "Stop & Go" Dowd, at 2:49 and put a wrist shot past the whiplashed, scaggy Bruiser "Low Brows" Bryson, making it 8-3 Huskies.

Boom ... Bang ... Bingo ... "Hat Trick" for Jimmy "Cobra" Greene as he took a perfect pass from "Silky" Sodergren at 2:11 and put a slap-shot through "Slip" Saeli's pads for a 9-3 score.

At 1:22, Joe "Hitman" Burton, with an assist from the "Cobra," hit the upper corner making it 10-3 Huskies.

Within 20 seconds of the third period, Joe "Hitman" struck again, with an assist from "Silky" at 14:40, for an 11-3 Huskie score.

Terrier star Phil Smith scored at 12:36, with an assist from Brian Smith and "Stop & Go" Dowd, for an 11-4 trouncing by the Huskie powerhouse.

Jimmy "Cobra" Greene, proving his scoring prowess,

took a short pass from "Silky" at 7:09 and hit the upper corner with a wristshot, making it 12-4 Huskies.

Phil Smith came back with another score when he took a lead pass, beat the defense, and put it through the pads of the "whiplashed" Bruiser for a 12-5 Huskie edge.

The "Cobra" struck again at 1:32 for his fifth goal of the game, with an assist from "Hitman" Burton, putting the Huskies ahead 13-5.

Joe "Flip" Fleming got his second goal of the game at 1:19, with an assist from the Terriers only original defenseman Joe Wilkins, making it 13-6.

"Hitman" Burton took a neat pass from "Silky," who received it from "Cobra," and slapped it past "Slappy" Saeli for a 14-6 Huskie victory!!!

COMMENTARY:

"I congratulate the Terriers for their gallant competitive spirit throughout the regular season. They played despite the tremendous problem of never having an ample complement of players every game. Playing no matter what the odds, showing courage and conviction throughout the regular season as true 'Townies' one and all!!"

"And to the Huskies... Congratulations on your capping the Senior League race as top team during the regular season, winning although by one point over the equally talented Eagle team. None the less, we applaud you and we extend our wishes for good luck as you meet your worthy opponents in the Man-ly Cup Championship Game!"

Best of Luck,

Edward "Baron" Johnson
Commissioner

GAME ONE SCORING BY PERIOD

Team	Period	1	2	3	FINAL
Huskies		3	7	4	14
Terriers		1	2	3	6

GOALIES

Huskies - Tom Bryson
Terriers - Frank Saeli

SAVES

19
28

*** GAME STARS ***

- ★ Jimmy "Cobra" Greene - Record-Breaking Points
- ★ Joe Sodergren - Great Hustle
- ★ Joe Burton - Star Support

NOTE: Jimmy "Cobra" Greene scored 5 goals and 6 assists for a total of 11 points.

EAGLES TOP CRUSADERS 3 - 2!

"ZIP" LOCKE SCORES IN OVERTIME . . .

When referee Stevie "Leg-Irons" Sullivan called the Crusaders and Eagles to center ice for the start of the second game of the semi-finals, there were not too many hockey buffs in attendance. That fact gave the Crusaders a "glimpse of hope" to capture a spot in the Man-ly Cup Championship Game.

During the regular season games, the Crusaders usually dressed a full complement of players, but a quick count showed only three Crusader substitutes. The Eagle bench showed five substitutes.

Head scorekeeper Johnny "Fitz," while matching the names against the players numbers, looked somewhat silenced as he weighed the Crusader chance to win in his mind, realizing they were missing some key players.

The first period was underway and the Crusaders were really hustling for an underdog. Then, at 12:48, Gerry "Buzzer" Byrnes, while in overdrive, took a perfect pass from Fran Bradley and quickly put a wrist shot over the outspread, stubby, sprawled Eagle goalie, giving the Crusaders a 1-0 lead.

The Eagles soon tied it at 9:03 when Jackie Sullivan was sent in alone on a pass from Billy Doherty and hit paydirt through the pads of Brad "Macho" Michals, to tie it at 1-1.

Both teams showed great defensive power and super goaltending as each team tried to take command of the game. Every time it appeared someone was about to score, a player would make a spectacular play and back up-ice they would go, like pros, etc.

The second period came and went with sensational playing by both teams. They displayed their skills and talents, hoping to break the game open, yet no one scored!!

The third period was starting to take its toll on the Crusaders, due to the lack of bench strength.

Then at 9:34, the Eagles' top stars came up-ice on a give and go with "Darryl" setting up Jackie Sullivan. Jackie put a wrist shot over the outspread legs and arms of Brad "Macho" Michals, giving the Eagles a 2-1 edge, provided they could play solid defense for the rest of the game.

Everything appeared to be going their way until 3:36 of the third period when the new rising star, Paul "The Duke" Duffy, went up-ice unassisted and sent a slap-shot through the open pads of "Slip" Saeli, to tie the game at 2-2.

After the cheering had stopped among the players and

the reality that little time remained on the scoreboard had settled in, the exhausted, weary faces of the Crusaders told the story. Their destiny was on the line! The excitement of the final minute of the game was at fever pitch. Captain Eddie "Mugsy" Kelly, with flashes of his early years as a Columbus varsity standout, carried the puck from behind his own net. He went up-ice, passing one Eagle, faking another, and confronted the last defensive line of resistance — the border patrol, Sergeant Joe "Rambo" Gauthier, U.S.M.C., who desperately tried to stop his C.C. classmate with now only the goalie to beat. He approached the net-minder, faked left, then right pulling the frustrated, raw-boned, pad-twisted, screaming "Sops" Saeli out of the net and away . . . only to deposit the puck six inches away from paydirt. The play-trailing "Rambo" cleared the puck immediately and within a matter of seconds the third period ended.

Head scorekeeper Johnny "Fitz" called for a time-out as guidelines for a sudden death overtime period were discussed and agreed upon by both team Captains.

As "Fitz" regulated the scoreboard for the sudden-death overtime and referee "Leg-Irons" Sullivan called the teams to center-ice, the screaming Eagles were visibly hyperventilating and screeching uncontrollably like spoiled brats. The Eagles two top scorers were handcuffed by the uncanny performance of the Crusader defense. One star performer was the Fitchburg College sophomore, Tom "Sweep-check" Mahoney, who could retire on his laurels after this game as he played with such grace and stature . . . which are characteristic of his lovely mom, Clara, while the Terry O'Reilly antics are the hidden traits of his traffic jamming, crew-cut, shuffling, sure to be candidate for Boston's finest "Hall of Flamers" that C-Town will ever see again, namely Johnny "Moe" Mahoney!! Mea culpa, mea culpa, etc.!

POST SCRIPT:

Do you know how Johnny "Moe" Mahoney got his nickname??? Well, years ago he played football for a team called the "Washies" that was coached by a guy named Joe O'Donnell. During a crucial game, the coach yelled, "Hey, John, don't let no 'Moe' guys come through your position on the line." Bingo, . . . the nickname "Moe" was born!

Well, it looks like I park my car out of sight for a while, Eh "Moe" . . . Whoops, I mean Mr. Mahoney!

Getting back to the sudden death overtime . . .

We pick up the Crusaders on a line change as they consume large gulps of water while listening for instructions from their Captain, "Musgy" Kelly, who was shouting quick defensive moves to his totally exhausted players. Then at 3:56 of the five minute overtime period, Darryl "Zip" Locke, the League's top scorer, picked up a loose puck in his zone, put on the after-burners, beat the tired defense, double faked the Crusader goalie "Macho" Michals completely, and deposited the puck under his outstretched exhausted body for the winning goal and the right to play the League leading Huskies.

WRAP-UP:

The game between the Crusaders and the Eagles had to be the highlight of the season for both teams. The performance by the unsuccessful Crusaders was without a doubt their best performance all year. A "Tip of the Hat" to you all.

Finally, to the victorious Eagles and to their boosters and followers, we wish you all the best in your quest for the Man-ly Cup.

LUCKY DRAW:

The lucky winner of our "free tickets" to the Man-ly Cup Championship Game one Monday night, February 23, was drawn last week. The winner was Daniel "Big Dan" Hegarty, the N.E.T. & T. man you see walking our streets. He won two tickets, complimentary of course, non-redeemable for refund, or transferrable under penalty of law, but subject to Massachusetts State Taxes, or others.

Our congratulations to "Big Dan" Hegarty and his wife, Louise, on their lucky draw. Boy, some guys have all the luck. Class of 1948!!

GAME TWO SCORING BY PERIOD

Team	Period	1	2	3	OT	FINAL
Eagles		1	0	1	1	3
Crusaders		1	0	1	0	2

Game Won In Overtime by Eagles

GOALIES

Eagles - Frank Saeli
Crusaders - Brad Michals

SAVES

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*** GAME STARS ***

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Town Team Secures Full Status In Eastern Football League

by Dan O'Neil

The management of the Charlestown Town Team attended the winter meeting of the Eastern Football League (EFL) last weekend at the Sheraton Hotel in Newport, Rhode Island.

The first order of business was a call for a vote from the membership on giving the "Townies" full League status. Each team representative and League official was required to give their opinion of how they thought the Charlestown team conducted themselves during home and away games. League Commissioner George Murphy said, "The 'Townies' for their first year in the League have proven to be EFL caliber both on and off the field."

Each of the team representatives had their say and had nothing but positive statements about the Town Team. A vote was taken and a unanimous decision was reached — the "Townies" were given full League status.

Each team entering the EFL is required to serve a mandatory one year probationary period that may be extended up to five years. Charlestown, however, is the first team to be given full League status after only one year of play.

Town Team president and coach John Houlihan remarked after the vote,

"Charlestown has finally gotten what it has wanted for a long time — a big time football franchise."

The next order of business was changing the League structure, creating East and West divisions. The debate lasted several hours. Charlestown's position was to keep the same eight team structure with a four team play off, but to increase the regular season games to ten, playing three teams twice. C-Town won the debate and each team drew three-two game opponents from a hat. Charlestown drew the toughest schedule, playing Hyde Park, Middleboro and Rhode Island each twice.

When the scheduling committee approached the Town Team representatives and asked if the "Townies" had a commitment on lights for the Fire Fighters Memorial Field, we replied that last year on Bunker Hill Day at the rededication of the field, which is located at the Michael P. Quinn, USMC Athletic Facility, Mayor Ray Flynn had stated, "This facility is a disgrace. I have been involved in sports all my life and I wish that I had a place like this to work out. Something has to be done. It should be fixed up and maintained."

Well, we are still waiting for the Mayor to make good on his promise.

American Red Cross Swim Lessons

The Charlestown Boys and Girls Club will be starting their fifth session of American Red Cross Swimming Lessons on March 9, which will continue to April 3. Lessons will be given Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. The session is offered to members at no charge. Sign up now at 242-1775.

The fourth session of mom/tots swim will be held from March 7 to April 25. The eight week session will be held on Saturday morn-

ings from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. The cost is \$20. Tots should be between the ages of six months and five years of age.

For further information, call 242-1775.

March Of Dimes Announces WalkAmerica '87

The March of Dimes Walkathon, WalkAmerica, is set for April 25 or 26. Twenty-four walk routes are planned, including Boston, Framingham, and Salem/Danvers.

There will be at least eight checkpoints along the routes, each with a variety of refreshments and entertainment. Everyone who participates is eligible for a fabulous prize based on the amount of money they raise from sponsors for each kilometer they walk.

A special part of Walk-

America is Teamwalk, created especially for corporate employees and club members. Teams of five or more co-workers participate in WalkAmerica by representing their company or organization as a team.

Funds raised during WalkAmerica will support research and professional and community education programs aimed at the prevention of birth defects.

For more information on WalkAmerica and Team-Walk, call the March of Dimes at 329-1360.

Charlestown Youth Hockey Squirt Team



MEMBERS OF THE SQUIRT TEAM of the Charlestown Youth Hockey Association are: Shown front row (l. to r.) Tom Donovan, Phil Coleman, Mark Saitta, Gordon Dambrosio, Mark Collins, Brian Lacey, Mike Duncan, George Rodriguez, Keith Wallace and Chris Donovan. Standing (l. to r.) Coach Steve Considine, Shawn Connolly, Justin

Burke, Brendan Brennan, Fran Wallace, Mark Mansfield, Matt Mahan, Jason Scales, Josh Smith, Paul Myers and Coach David Hansen. Missing from picture is goalie Kirk Titcomb. Congratulations are extended to this team on winning the championship at the Needham Youth Hockey Tournament. (photo by John Dillon)

Registration For Soccer League

Registration for the Spring season of youth soccer will be held by the Charlestown Youth Soccer Club, Inc. on Friday, February 27 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. and on Saturday, February 28 from 10:00 a.m. to noon at the Boys and Girls Club, 15 Green Street.

The registration fee is \$10 per child and covers the cost of a shirt, shin pads, lime to mark the fields, soccer balls and a final party.

To play, a boy or girl must be five years old and not over 11 years old by April 1, 1987. There are two leagues, one for ages five to eight and one for ages nine to 11.

The season will begin on Saturday, April 11 at 10:00 a.m. at the Charlestown High School Field on Medford Street.

Pop Warner Football Registration

The Charlestown Pop Warner Association wants you to know that there will be Pop Warner Football this year and we are starting our registration drive early.

Five Mile Love Run Road Race

A Five Mile Love Run Road Race is being planned by Toys For Puppies & Kitts on Sunday, April 5 at noon. The race will start and finish at Charlestown High School.

The entry fee will be \$2.00, payable on the day of the race. Prizes will be awarded to the top finishers.

Proceeds of this event will benefit abused and unwanted animals.

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We are looking forward to bigger and better things. One of the new things will be FREE registration for any family that cannot afford the fee. This is not charity. This is the way it should be, but with expenses the way they are, there is no way we could run this program without some kind of fund raising. We expect families who can afford to pay to do so.

We do not want any boy or girl in Charlestown who wishes to participate in the Charlestown Pop Warner denied their chance. So please, if you cannot afford the registration fee, sign your boy or girl up anyhow.

For further information, call Matt Stillman at 241-7771.

Matt Stillman
Director

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We're now under way on our exciting multi-million dollar improvement program. We're grateful for the support of Governor Dukakis, Secretary of Consumer Affairs Paula Gold, the Massachusetts Legislature, the Governor's Select Committee on Racing and the State Racing Commission who did so much to help make it possible. They recognized the vital role that Wonderland plays in the Commonwealth's economy by providing 600 jobs and nearly \$13 million in taxes.

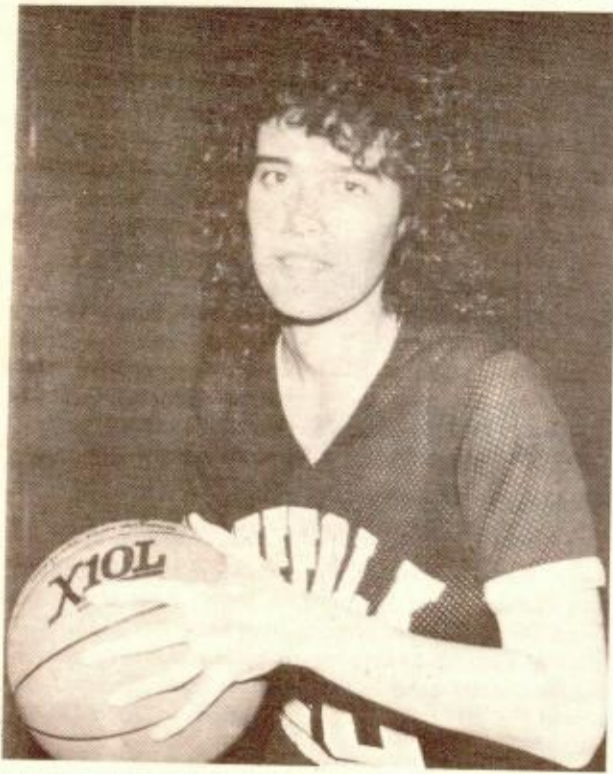
Now that we've broken ground on the first phase, construction will be going ahead in the months to come until Wonderland is a new Wonderland, an entertainment center offering the very latest in conveniences and patron comforts. Along with these, of course, will be the same superb quality of racing which Wonderland has been famous for over the past half-century.

We hope you all, our friends and patrons, will bear with whatever inconveniences may come as part of the new construction and will look forward to its completion with the same enthusiasm and anticipation as we do.



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Named Player Of The Week



ELLEN CROTTY of Charlestown, standout basketball player for Suffolk University's women's team, recently was selected Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference women's Player of the Week in Division Three North. She was chosen for her 45-point, 18 rebound, six assist performance in a 79-74 victory over Emerson College. Crotty's feat erased the Suffolk all-time single game record set by Sheryl Scanlon against Framingham State in 1984 when Scanlon scored 36 points. Crotty, who is averaging 19.3 points per game for Suffolk, is a junior majoring in business.

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by Bernie Scoop Kelly
UPDATE:

The Senior (no-check) Hockey League officially ended its hockey season on February 16. Marking the season's end was a first place finish for the Huskies, captained by Richie "Max" Hart and co-captained by Jimmy "Cobra" Greene, who beat out the equally strong Eagles by one point. This one point spread gave the Huskies the best advantage in the team selection for the semi-final eliminations, but since the Eagles beat the Crusaders in a toe to toe, nip and tuck, man to man, dragged out full press regulation game, winning it 3-2 in sudden death overtime really put the Huskies on notice that they will have their work cut out for them. They met the Eagles on February 23 in the Man-ly Cup Championship Game. Details will follow in next week's Patriot.

TOP SCORING HONORS:

Darryl "Zip" Locke capped the "top scorer honors" for the second year in a row. He bypassed all scorers with 48 goals and 17 assists, for a total of

65 points. He edged out his two closest rivals, Jimmy Greene and Jackie Sullivan, who were tied for second place with 55 points each.

Darryl took command immediately after the regular season began, only to be challenged by Jimmy Greene at mid-season. Jimmy closed the gap and passed Darryl, only to have "Zip" go on a scoring spree to retain the lead, prompting Jimmy to overtake Darryl. Finally, as the season was coming to a close, two blizzards overtook Jimmy, giving Darryl the lead and thereby ending the challenge.

HONORARY MENTION:

To all the contestants in the Top Scorer Contest, a "Tip of the Hat" to each of you on your fine effort to achieve the prestigious honor which could only be received by one individual — the "Top Scorer!"

Remember, your efforts were not in vain, because although you didn't finish first, your effort to win was appreciated by your teammates who value your talents and would rather have you with them than against them!

Senior Hockey League Man-ly Cup Championship Game

To one and all, "A job well done!!!"

HIGHLIGHTS:

Behind any successful team there has got to be a solid goaltender protecting the net strings. The Senior League Champion Huskies have one of the finest! Of course, he has some weaknesses that he overcomes every now and then, but overall, he still seems to win most of his games whether he flops on the puck or twists his hockey pads and body to where he ends up looking through the net strings upside down. He finishes as the winning goalie!

Well it matters not that he works as a moonlighting photographer at weddings, popping his flashcubes, or a belly-flopping, airborne, computer repairman working under the hat, he unanimously gets my vote as "Goalie of the Year" (provided he wins the final championship game). So, let's hear it for Tommy "Bruiser" Bryson! Hip, Hip, Horray!!!

P.S. — Hey "Bruiser," could you have your mom (Mary) stop calling my house about your coincidental "Bad Press," or I'll

tell our readers about your other record of wins and losses up at Skate 3, "Bruiser!"

EAGLE GOALIE:

Johnny "Oh So" Gray brought the Eagles into contention for the Championship Game. His hot glove and lack of rebounds have limited his opponents to cheap goals from loose rebounds. He plays a tight game most of the time and overcomes his early jitters as the game tightens up. Usually, "Oh So" Gray gets oh so good whenever the game demands good, close goaltending, to which "Oh So" is just So and So.

FLASH ... BULLETIN ... FLASH

I've renewed my hunting license again, just in time. Although, I suppose my blood pressure rose for the championship game thanks to the bad news I heard through the grapevine. Yep, you guessed it, Pudgy's back from his winter vacation, ready to perform his usual "cheap tricks" in the Man-ly Cup Championship. So, hunting season starts next week, and Pudgy becomes fair game!!!!

What's In A Name . . .

by Kathy Giordano

So many familiar family names have disappeared from the Charlestown community over the past decade and with them have gone their "Townie" nicknames.

In an age now gone forever, when all seemed to be right with the world, family members and friends pinned names on those close to them that seemed to pick up on a particular characteristic of that individual. They ranged from sentimental to the bizarre and as we look back on them today, the fun will be in remembering the person behind each name and what possible connection that nickname had to him or her.

To those too young to remember those days and to the newcomers in the town, a note — these names were not only pinned on these people but used to address them in everyday conversation. You never really felt "in" unless you were included in this "distinguished" group.

Our thanks to Bob Garvey of Tremont Street for his help in preparing the following list:

Pickles, Squid, Bulkhead, Fisheye, Eightball, Muffa, Mallet-Head, ChooChoo, Lover, Mussels, Holy John, Bloom Head, Tinker, Winnie, Dolly, Wizzer, Pork Head, Hobo, Snitso, Bones, Gaffer, Sully, Banjo, Hobba, Hippo Legs, Smokey, Silly, Speedy, Bummer, Slugger.

Also, Tall In The Saddle, Money Bags Gorsuch, Wacky Willie, Shamrock O'Brien, AbbaDabba, Jockoshall, Stewbum, Kid Bargo, Irish Mike, Pin Head, Jack the Barber, Tony the Barber, Ike - Mayor of Sullivan Square, Crazy Mac, and Buttercup.

Local Agencies Awarded Funds For Food And Shelter

Two local organizations will receive federal funds to supplement emergency food and shelter programs in the area. The John F. Kennedy Family Service Center was awarded \$1,000 and Saint Catherine of Siena Parish received \$800.

Nationally, the federal government distributed \$70 million to help expand the capacity of food and shelter programs in high-need ar-

reas around the country. A local board made up of the Emergency Shelter Commission, City of Boston, the American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay, Catholic Charitable Bureau of Boston, and United Way of Massachusetts Bay, determined how \$147,274 awarded to Suffolk County was distributed among the local emergency food and shelter programs.

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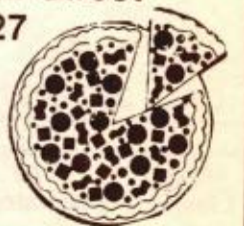
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None there are, certainly, who will refute our claim that the commissioning of **USS Bunker Hill (CG-52)** at the former Charlestown Navy Yard in September 1986, ranks right at the top as an auspicious occasion cemented in the memory books of all who attended. This Ticonderoga-class Aegis guided missile cruiser, although built by the Ingalls Shipbuilding Company at Pascagoula, Mississippi, was fittingly made to "come alive" within sight of the Bunker Hill Monument, thanks to the efforts of many individuals and organizations, and sailed away as "arguably the most technologically sophisticated ship ever built" . . . a formidable addition to what this Navy Leaguer knows is the best Navy in the world.

Now, thanks to "shipmate," Chief Operations Specialist Bob Arredondo of Houston, Texas, who at the offset advises us that "everyone involved with the commissioning had great things to say about Boston. Some of the men even found sweethearts and are still corresponding with them . . . wish we could go back and do it again!," we're able to inform you of the happenings of the ship so many of us took to heart — for keeps!

In a nutshell, Norfolk, Annapolis and Fort Lauderdale were ports of call before returning to the shipyard at Pascagoula, from whence she departed for San Diego, the ship's permanent homeport. A four day visit to Grand Cayman Isles preceded **Bunker Hill's** transit of the Panama Canal, and the latter climaxed with an overnight liberty at Rodman. In the Chief's words, "Our final adventure before we arrived in San Diego to a small homecoming (compared

to Boston) was going through the Canal. There were waterfalls and tropical rain forests on all sides," he tells us . . . not realizing that all their friends back here are still digging out from several snowfalls and enduring mounts of ice left from days of sub-zero weather!



Local fleet training exercises in the San Diego area were interrupted for Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday leaves, and "B.H." is now enroute to Hawaii for extensive weapons testing and operational maneuvering drills.

We publicly thank Chief Arredondo for making the time to bring us up to date on "our" ship, and share with you his concluding remarks: "Everybody here who was there will never forget the way Boston treated us and will always feel proud to have been part of that momentous occasion. Say HELLO and give our love (emphasis ours) to the people and City of Boston. We'll never forget y'all!!"

Continued good sailing to Captain Philip Quast, his fellow officers and the crew of **USS Bunker Hill** — "The New Revolution." Those "readers" who would like to make similar vacation plans for a four to six year period, are invited to see their friendly, local Navy Recruiter. Who knows, with a lot of luck they could be crew members of CG-52!

It's A Boy . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McNeil of 41 Corey Street, Charlestown proudly announce the birth of their son, Douglas Joseph McNeil II, on February 18 at the Malden Hospital.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Doherty of 47 Old Landing Way, Charlestown. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Brian McNeil of 67 Old Ironsides Way, Charlestown.

Douglas was welcomed home by his sister Nicole. Mrs. McNeil is the former Virginia Doherty.

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Anna

Scholarship Applications Available

MICHAEL P. QUINN SCHOLARSHIP

Applications are available for the Eighteenth Annual Michael P. Quinn Scholarship. The scholarship award is for \$1,250 for the first year of college only.

The applicant must be a Charlestown resident since September, 1986 and graduate from high school in June, 1987.

For applications, call 242-5445, 242-5493 or 242-4353, or write to P.O. Box 216, Charlestown, MA 02129.

The application deadline is May 1.

MATTY O'NEIL SCHOLARSHIP

Applications are available for the Matty O'Neil Scholarship, which is in the amount of \$1,000.

Applications are available at the guidance offices of local catholic high schools, Charlestown High School and Boston Latin School. Also, applications are available at the Kennedy Center, the Charlestown Boys and Girls Club and from committee members Matt O'Neil at 241-9282, Ed Johnson at 241-9891, Jack Whelan at 242-1848, and Pat Sweeney at 242-0507.

The application deadline is March 10.

Recipient Of Scholarship To Cathedral High School

Maryellen Doherty of Dunstable Street, Charlestown, has been awarded the Cardinal Medeiros Scholarship in Academics for Cathedral High School in Boston. This is a full four year scholarship.

Doherty is the daughter of Lisa (Bonitatus) Doherty of Dunstable Street and David Doherty of Jamaica Plain. She is the grand-

daughter of Anthony Bonitatus and Margaret Jones, both of Tibbets Town Way, Charlestown.

Doherty is an eighth grade student at Saint Benedict's School in Somerville. She will be a member of the Class of 1991 at Cathedral High School.

Discussion Group

The Adult Discussion Group at the Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street, will host the first in a series of programs entitled "Children Experiencing Real Life" on Friday, February 27 at 10:00 a.m.

The speakers for the series are from the MGH/Bunker Hill Health Center.

The first meeting will deal with peer pressure and adolescence.

The speaker will be Marie Armentano, M.D., a child psychiatrist.

The series will continue with "How To Prepare A Child For Hospitalization" on March 6.

Receives Nurse's Cap



MARGARET McCABE of 5A Tibbets Town Way, Charlestown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McCabe, Jr., is shown here being capped on Friday, January 16, having completed her first year at the Saint Elizabeth's Hospital School of Nursing, Brighton.

Licensing Hearings

The Boston Licensing Board will hold a hearing in Room 809, City Hall, Boston, on Wednesday, March 4, 1987 at 11:40 a.m. on the application of Domenico DiPaola and Genoveffa Magliano, Partners, d/b/a "DiPaola Imports," 277 Main Street, Charlestown, relative to their application for a Retail Package Store Malt and Wine License to be exercised on the above premises in one room on the first floor and a second room in rear for stock.

The Boston Licensing Board will hold a hearing in Room 809, City Hall, Boston, on Wednesday, March 11, 1987 at 11:20 a.m. on the application of Sullivan's Pub of Charlestown, Inc., 85-87 Main Street, Charlestown, holder of a C.V. 7-Day All Alc. Bev. Lic. who has petitioned to amend the description of the licensed premises from one room kitchen and stockroom first floor and function room second floor to one room, kitchen and stockroom first floor.

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Eighteenth Annual Michael P. Quinn Scholarship Dinner Dance

The Eighteenth Annual Michael P. Quinn Scholarship Dinner Dance will be held on Saturday, April 4, in the Preble Room, Building Five, Charlestown Navy Yard.

A gala evening of fine dining and entertainment will include a six-course meal prepared and served by Mr. Joseph's Catering at 7:30 p.m. Entertainment


will be provided by the ever popular Allan LaBella and his Dee Jay Connection.

Tickets, which are priced at \$20 per person, may be purchased by calling 242-5445, 242-5493 or 242-4353, or by writing to the Fund, P.O. Box 216,

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Friday, February 27

10:00 a.m. - Arts & Crafts, Senior Lounge
1:00 p.m. - Bingo, Senior Lounge

Monday, March 2

9:30 a.m. - Sunshine Club, Senior Lounge
10:00 a.m. - Crochet, Mary Colbert Apartments
11:45 a.m. - Kit Clark Lunch, Senior Lounge
1:00 p.m. - Bingo, Senior Lounge

Tuesday, March 3

10:00 a.m. - Crochet, Senior Lounge
12:30 p.m. - Bowling, meet at Senior Lounge
1:00 p.m. - Jackpot Luncheon, Senior Lounge

Wednesday, March 4

9:30 a.m. - Stop & Shop Bus, Anchorage Apartments
9:30 a.m. - Social Security Representative, 27 Winthrop Street
10:00 a.m. - Crochet, Mary Colbert Apartments
1:00 p.m. - Bingo, Senior Lounge

Thursday, March 5

9:00 a.m. - Coupon Club, Senior Lounge
9:30 a.m. - Stop & Shop Bus, Senior Lounge and Constitution Co-Op Apartments
10:00 a.m. - Crochet, Senior Lounge
11:45 a.m. - Kit Clark Lunch, Senior Lounge
1:00 p.m. - Health Insurance Information, Senior Lounge

EVENTS AT THE SENIOR LOUNGE (contact Ann Doherty at 241-8866)

- **Whist Party** — Tuesday, March 10 at 1:00 p.m.
- **RSVP Brunch** — Wednesday, March 11 at 10:00 a.m. The donation is \$1.00
- **Movie & Snacks** — Thursday, March 12 at 1:00 p.m., featuring "Annie." The donation is \$1.00
- **St. Patrick's Day Dinner** — Hosted by The Flatley Company on Tuesday, March 17 at noon.
- **Dental Screening** — Thursday, March 19 at 1:00 p.m.
- **Surplus Food Distribution** — Tuesday, March 24 at 11:00 a.m.
- **Birthday Brunch** — Tuesday, March 25 at 10:00 a.m. The donation is \$1.00.
- **Movie & Box Lunch** — Wednesday, March 25 at 5:00 p.m., featuring "Gone With The Wind." The donation is \$1.00.
- **Pokeno** — Thursday, March 26 at 1:00 p.m.

TRIPS

- **St. Patrick's Day Parade** — Sunday, March 15 at 11:00 a.m. The cost is \$3.00.
- **Lantana's in Randolph** — Friday, March 20. The cost is \$25, which includes transportation, choice of pot roast or broiled scrod dinner, and entertainment by Paddy Noonan's Band. For reservations, contact Phyllis Bryant at 241-8866.
- **Christo's in Brockton** — Monday, April 24. The cost is \$25, which includes transportation, choice of roast beef or broiled scrod dinner, and entertainment by comic Larry Storch and banjo player Richard Pearl. For reservations, contact Phyllis Bryant at 241-8866.

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Doctor Edwin E. Wood Dies At Age 85

Prayer services for Doctor Edwin E. Wood, 85, of Malden were held on Tuesday, February 24, at the A.J. Breslin & Son Funeral Home in Malden. He died at the New England Medical Center in Boston on Saturday, February 21.

Doctor Wood operated a family medical practice at One Thompson Square in Charlestown for more than 40 years. Doctor Wood was active in his practice until his retirement, due to illness, two weeks ago.

He was born in Canada and served in the Canadian Army. Doctor Wood resided in Malden for over 50 years.

Doctor Wood was a

member of the Massachusetts Medical Society, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, the Converse Lodge AF & AM in Malden, the Aleppo Temple AAOONS, the Melrose Council of Royal and Select Masters, and the Royal Arch Chapter of the Tabernacle in Malden.

He was the husband of the late Eunice (Savage) Wood and is survived by two daughters, Diane Costa of Medford and Valerie Sullivan of Milton; a son, John of Malden; eight grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Burial was at Forest Dale Cemetery in Malden.



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, February 27 - Cream of broccoli soup, lasagna with meat sauce, grated cheese, fresh fruit. Scali bread with butter.

Monday, March 2 - Salisbury steak, jardiniere sauce, green beans, chilled fruit, wheat bread with butter.

Tuesday, March 3 - Oven baked chicken with gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potato, vegetable blend, fig bar, honey crushed wheat bread with butter.

Wednesday, March 4 - Macaroni and cheese, tossed salad with Italian dressing, fresh fruit, pumpernickel bread with butter.

Thursday, March 5 - Stuffed shells with meat sauce, grated cheese, Italian vegetable blend, chilled fruit, Scali bread with butter.

Milk served with all above meals.

Irish Night Dinner Dance

The Saint Francis de Sales Annual Irish Night Dinner and Dance will take place on Friday, March 6 at 8:00 p.m. in the Bishop Lawton Hall, 313 Bunker Hill Street. A delicious Corned Beef Dinner will be served by Witham Caterers and music by Andy Healy and "The Country Roads" will provide the entertainment.

Tickets are \$14 (the same price as in the past three years!) and can be purchased from Essie Martin at 242-1625, Norah Gaffney at 242-4392, Mary Farrell

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The celebration includes:

Monday, March 2

Arts and Crafts Fair — 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Main Lobby. Local women artists will demonstrate and sell their work. Ethnic food will be available.

"The Plight of Homeless Women" — 11:00 a.m. to noon. The lecture will be presented by Tamsin Orion of Rosie's Place, a shelter for homeless women.

International Fashion Show — noon. Native clothes of the international faculty and students will be featured.

"Women and Sex" — 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. The discussion will be presented by Kathleen Elcox, RN and Sex Therapist, Bunker Hill Community College.

"Issues of Aging" — 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. The lecture will be presented by Anne Barrett, Executive Director of MASS Association of Older Americans.

Tuesday, March 3

"Sexual Harassment on the Job" — 11:00 a.m. to noon. The workshop will be conducted by Ruth Diaz Anguilar, Attorney from Greater Boston Legal Services.

"India's Women in the 80's" — 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. The presentation will be by Brenda Robinson, BHCC Human Services Professor.

"Men In A Woman's World" — 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. The seminar will be led by Roger Danchise, Director of Counseling and Development, Bentley College.

Wednesday, March 4

"Intercultural Marriage and Dating" — 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. The presentation will be by Dr. Zareen Lam, International Studies Department, Lesley College.

"Social Security: Does It Treat Women Fairly?" — 11:00 a.m. to noon. The speaker will be Elsie Frank, President of the MASS Association of Older Americans.

"Uncovering the News" — noon to 1:00 p.m. Carmen Fields, Investigative Reporter from WBZ-TV Channel 4 will lead the discussion.

"Cold Water" — 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. A film produced by Boston University International Students talking about the cultural adjustments to living in American will be presented followed by a discussion led by Luby Ismail, International Student Counselor at BHCC.

"Sexually Transmitted Diseases" — 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. The lecture and information session will be led by Ann Butler, Adult Nurse Practitioner, Harvard Community Health Plan.

Thursday, March 5

"Black Women Rising" — 11:00 a.m. to noon. A videotape will be presented with a discussion led by BHCC Counselors Lina Bell and Pat Brown.

"Women In Massachusetts in 1987" — noon to 1:00 p.m. The guest speaker will be Lieutenant Governor Evelyn Murphy.

"Pre-Menstrual Syndrome" — 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. The seminar will be led by Wendy Root, GYN-OB Clinician, Harvard Community Health Plan.

Friday, March 6

"Embracing Cultural Diversity Through Oral History" — 10:00 a.m. to noon. This will be a multi-cultural slide-tape presentation with discussion led by Cindy Cohen of the Oral History Center of Cambridge.

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Edward Powers Dies Suddenly

Edward J. Powers died suddenly on Thursday, February 19, at the age of 78. Powers was born and lived in Charlestown for 51 years, moving to Auburn-dale in 1960.

He graduated from Saint Catherine's School in 1923 and was proud of the fact that he served as an altar boy for the Church during those school years. He was valedictorian of the class of 1927 at Boston Latin School and received a bachelor of arts in English, cum laude, and a master's degree from Northeastern University as well as a master's degree in education from Boston State College.

nic, Powers was responsible for technical and administrative management of complex shipboard systems and their installation on Naval ships. While at the Navy Yard, he was presented the U.S. Navy Meritorious Civilian Award. He chaired the Cardinal Cushing Guild, and was a successful fundraiser in the Navy Yard for the Guild.

He also raised money and designed a dual control with binaural earphones used in the Boston School for the Deaf after he saw over one hundred children waiting in a line to take turns in one classroom with audio equipment. His great satis-

Administration for the General Services Administration, Region I, from February 1964 to July 1973.

Always concerned with education, he was Chairman of the Federal Executive Board Education Programs and Executive Director of Government Center Institute. He taught at University College and School of Business, Northeastern University.

He leaves his wife, Mary (Joyce); three sons, Edward J., Jr. of New York City, David B. of North Easton and Robert W.

Powers of Waltham; two daughters, Patricia Powers of Watertown and Catherine Powers of Auburn-dale; a brother David F. Powers of Arlington, Curator of the John F. Kennedy Library; and five grandchildren.

A funeral Mass took place on Monday, February 23 at Saint Catherine's Church, Charlestown celebrated by Reverend Thomas Reilly. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden. Arrangements were by the John H. Sawyer Funeral Home.



EDWARD J. POWERS presented a generous check from the workers at the Charlestown Navy Yard to Richard Cardinal Cushing for the Cardinal Cushing Guild in 1960.

He began working at the Charlestown Navy Yard in 1937 as an electrician's helper and was promoted to group master mechanic of the electronics shop in 1958, a position he held until his retirement in 1964. That was the highest attainable position a civilian could hold.

As group master mechanic was to view the faces of the children as he saw them listen to his favorite, Bing Crosby's rendition of "Lullaby and Goodnight."

Referring to himself as a "John F. Kennedy Democrat," he was Assistant Regional Administrator of Finance and Administration and Regional Director of

It's A Girl . . .

Mr. and Mrs. David Pulli of 443 Salem Street, Malden are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Maureen Erin, on February 14 at the Malden Hospital.

The maternal grandmother is Mary P. Carroll of 73 O'Reilly Way, Charlestown. The paternal grand-

mother is Evelyn Pulli of Lake City, Florida.

Maureen was welcomed home by her brothers, David, Michael, Mark and Kevin; and her sisters, Marybeth and Anne.

Mrs. Pulli is the former Mary Ann Carroll of Charlestown.

The Bicentennial Of The United States Constitution



Two centuries ago, in May 1787, representatives of the American States convened in Philadelphia to revise the Articles of Confederation. On September 17, they completed work on a new national Constitution — a document that laid the foundation for a truly democratic society, establishing a federal government of the people, by the people and for the people.

The events leading to the establishment of the Constitution that took place during this week two hundred years ago were:

February 26, 1787 - The New York Assembly resolved to send five delegates to the Philadelphia Constitutional Convention.

February 27, 1787 - A Boston dispatch in the *Essex Journal and New Hampshire Packet* reported rebels mobilizing in Stockbridge, Massachusetts, preparing to cross into New York, out of their pursuers' jurisdiction.

February 28, 1787 - The *Connecticut Gazette* and the *Universal Intelligencer* reported poor trade relations between Georgia and Virginia may "impoverish, or fatally crush the commerce of Virginia."

March 1, 1787 - Governor Edmund Randolph wrote James Madison that "... the occlusion of the Mississippi to Virginia would throw the western settlers into an immediate state of hostility with Spain."

March 2, 1787 - After the Governor delivered the resolution of Congress calling for the Convention, the Massachusetts House and Senate agreed to elect delegates.

March 3, 1787 - The Massachusetts Legislature elected Francis Dana, Elbridge Gerry, Nathaniel Gorham of Charlestown, Rufus King and Caleb Strong to serve as delegates to the Philadelphia Constitutional Convention.

March 4, 1787 - William Bingham wrote Lord Landsdowne, "... I am convinced that all our political Misfortunes flow from the Weakness of our federal Government."

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by Kathy Giordano

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Luccio has studied fashion design in Paris. She can also speak fluent Spanish. She is a registered optician who also received a BA in merchandising from Aquinas Junior College and a BA in Marketing from Simmons College. She is married to Dr. Jim Luccio, an optometrist.



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The Charlestown Explorers Post participated in Winterfest '87 held at the Blue Hills on the weekend of February 6, 7 and 8. Twelve different Explorer Posts from the Eastern part of the State were represented.

A wonderful time was had by all who were involved. The Winterfest Winter Olympics consisted of skiing, skating, Clue Game in the woods, sledding, and, of course, grand food.

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Since Project Prep is part of the Alternative Education Initiative of the Mayor's Office of Jobs and Community Services, the program is entirely free of

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Thinking Out Loud . . .

by Sal Giarratani
AFFORDABILITY IS EDC GOAL

Kudos to **Boston Globe** columnist Alan Lupo (In Charlestown, fears that community will lose out on development, February 14) on addressing and properly assessing the affordable housing crisis for urban neighborhoods such as Charlestown.

As a past member of the Charlestown Economic Development Corporation (1982-84), I look favorably at the non-profit EDC's proposal for 39 homes, including 18 at "affordable" prices for those earning roughly \$25,000 annually.

Charlestown has been severely impacted by the gentrification process in recent years and thanks to the condo craze, there are more "Townies" living in Everett, Malden, Stoneham and (I might add) Braintree than in Charlestown because of the soaring cost of private homeownership in this yuppie-fied community.

I was forced to move out of Charlestown in 1984 because I simply could no longer afford to stay. Charlestown, the working-class

community that welcomed my maternal grandparents at the turn of the century, no longer remains a safe refuge for working class and lower middle income folks. If it were not for the EDC-managed Mary Colbert Apartments and the newly-opened Constitution Co-op Apartments, the elderly of the community would be pushed out as well.

The Charlestown EDC offered more so-called affordable housing prospects than the other competing development groups for an undeveloped parcel of BRA land bordered by Baldwin and Main Streets, as well as Rutherford Avenue. This EDC proposal had the support of the mayoral-appointed Charlestown Neighborhood Council. It is time for Charlestown

to continue making the community attractive to newer people but without forcing life-long or long-time residents to secure housing beyond the town's borders.

The EDC proposal offered more to more people and the Charlestown Economic Development Corporation proposal was the overwhelming choice of the community.

Monasticism And The Episcopal Church

This article is mainly for people who believe in prayer. It is for those interested in understanding and sharing the ancient monastic way of prayer during Lent. Specifically, it means coming to know that prayer changes how we see the world in and around us. If Christianity is basically a religion of revelation, our perception is expanded when we take in God's re-

velation by listening in prayer. This is the monastic way.

The Episcopal service of morning and evening prayer is structured on this idea and has its roots in the monastic tradition. Classic canticles, the psalms, the scriptures and hymns are set forth to nurture this revelation for a deeper life with the spirit of Jesus.

During this Lent on Wednesdays at 6:00 p.m., Saint John's Church at 27 Devens Street will offer

services of evening prayer. The main focus during these monastic services will be "an invitation to reflect on your experience with racism." Contemplation always flows out of these prayer "offices" as the monks called them. If you've ever met a wild-eyed, loving monk and wondered what makes him tick, come along when you hear the church bells ring. Call 242-1272 for more information.

Brian Murdoch, Pastor

Children's Films

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

Lions Club Members Attend Conference

Francis Coleman, President of the Charlestown Lions Club, has announced that he and members of the Charlestown Lions Clubs attended the 27th Annual Mid-Winter Conference of the 55 Lions Clubs that comprise the Greater Boston Area. Over 2300 Lions and Lionesses met February 20, 21 and 22 at the Sheraton-Tara Hotel in Braintree.

The Lions and Lionesses were updated on their ongoing program to aid eye research in Massachusetts through the annual donation to this effort of over \$500,000 to Boston area medical institutions; the Lions Eyemobile Screening Program that, through the assistance of the Massachusetts National Guard and

the Public Health Department, is screening over 10,000 persons each year free of charge and has provided medical assistance through referral to over 1800 annually; as well as their Drug Awareness Program, Diabetes Awareness, Blood Bank, Hearing Dog, Baby Blindness and Temporal Bone Bank.

The principal speaker for the conference was International Director H.H. "Ernie" Moore of Ontario, Canada.

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From the desk of
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Monday, February 16

• Officer Costine responded to an apartment at 267 Main Street on the report of a stabbing, where he found a Middleton resident with multiple stab wounds to his back. The victim was transported to the Massachusetts General Hospital and is in guarded condition.

Tuesday, February 17

• Officers O'Laughlin and Keaney arrested a Somerville resident on Corey Street for the violation of a restraining order.

Wednesday, February 18

• Detectives Leahy and Donahue apprehended a fugitive at 33 McNulty Court who was wanted for escaping from M.C.I. Plymouth. A Charlestown woman was also arrested at the scene for being an accessory after the fact and for possession of a dangerous weapon (knife).

• A Charlestown resident found the tires of his motor vehicle slashed at 444 Main Street.

Thursday, February 19

• A Charlestown juvenile was arrested by Officer Whiffen for an attempted auto theft at 47 Old Ironsides Way.

Friday, February 20

• A Charlestown juvenile was arrested by Detectives Donahue and Leahy for intimidating a witness at Charlestown District Court.

Saturday, February 21

• A Charlestown resident found the windows of his motor vehicle smashed on Saint Martin Street.

• Officers McGill and Schroeder arrested a Charlestown resident and an Everett resident who were using cocaine while sitting in an automobile in the parking lot at Tibbetts Town Way.

• Officers McGill and Schroeder arrested a Charlestown juvenile for drinking alcohol at Bunker Hill and Short Streets.

• A Charlestown resident entered the liquor store at Thompson Square and stole a case of beer. He later returned and threatened the store clerk, at which time he was arrested by Officer Bollen.

• At approximately 9:30 a.m., two white males entered the Johnnie's Foodmaster Supermarket at the Bunker Hill Mall. They showed a handgun and told the cashiers to put the money from the registers into a bag. They fled the scene in a waiting vehicle. Officer Michael Hurley arrived at the scene and immediately broadcast the description of the suspects.

Somerville Police Officers James Rooney and Paul Trant, upon receiving the radio broadcast, began an aggressive patrol in search of the suspects. They observed two individuals enter a vehicle matching the description given and when they approached, the vehicle fled with the officers in pursuit. The suspects stopped the vehicle at the Mystic Avenue Housing Project, put the vehicle in reverse and slammed into the cruiser. They then attempted to flee with the officers in pursuit. One suspect, a resident of Malden who was carrying a loaded handgun, was arrested.

Sunday, February 22

• At approximately 8:30 a.m., an armed robbery took place at Store 24 on Atlantic Avenue. Officer Anthony Landry arrived at the scene and immediately broadcast a description of the two suspects who fled in an automobile towards Charlestown.

Officer Stephen DaCorta, acting on the information, observed the suspects' vehicle on Rutherford Avenue and pursued them to Oak Street, where the vehicle stopped and the driver fled into the housing development. The passenger, a resident of Malden, was arrested at the scene. The other suspect was identified and a warrant will be sought for his arrest.

• Officer Whiffin arrested a Stoneham man at Decatur Street for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

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

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

There will be a monthly Police/Community meeting at the Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill Street, on Tuesday, March 10 at 7:00 p.m.

The guest speakers will be Officers Bill Walsh and Rich Gannon. These officers have recently returned from an extensive training program in New York City on educating children about drug abuse. They are working in the school system in Charlestown, mainly with the sixth grade level. It is suggested that any parent of a youngster attend the meeting. You will find it very informative. A display of the drugs that are used by youngsters will be shown so that parents and children can recognize them.

Sorelle, A New Bakery And Cafe, To Open In Charlestown

Sorelle, a new bakery and cafe will open in Charlestown the week of March 8. Emphasizing seasonal ingredients and "Sun Cuisine," it will offer homemade pastries, sandwiches, salads, soups, entrees to go and specialty grocery items.

Food lovers no longer need venture into the Back Bay, Cambridge or the North End to find a drop-dead, custom-decorated birthday cake, frothy cup of cappuccino, or beautifully cooked entree for an impromptu dinner party.

Those searching for frozen all-butter puff pastry by the sheet, homemade sausage, garlic, artichoke, anchovy and tomato pastes in tubes, the tenderest butter-milk biscuits outside the South and the most buttery Danish outside of Copenhagen need look no further.

Sorelle, the new bakery and cafe, conveniently located at One Monument Avenue at the corner of Monument Avenue and Main Street in Charlestown (free, on-street parking), will have something for food lovers of all persuasions.

Do you yearn for an old-fashioned dessert like bread pudding or fruit crisp? Sorelle will offer them by the pound, often with new and piquant flavor combinations like pear-ginger bread pudding or rhubarb crisp. Looking for a terrific sandwich? What about Sorelle's home-roasted turkey or beef? No time to cook dinner? Why not take out Sorelle's marinated roast chicken or another of the Italian, Mediterranean, or provencal specialties? Add some of Sorelle's marina-

ted cheeses, caponata or cured olives and turn the occasion into a party. Or have Sorelle cater your affair, whether it be dinner, cocktail party, breakfast meeting or business lunch.

Do you enjoy lingering over a cup of finely brewed coffee and the newspaper on Sunday morning? Why not try Sorelle's house-blend French roast served in their sun-drenched courtyard on a spring morning? Do you like to cook but can't find that elusive ingredient? Sorelle will offer a carefully chosen selection of gourmet cooking items such as sun-dried tomatoes, imported pastas, spiced nuts and homemade dessert sauces.

The ten-seat cafe and bakery is the brainchild of Joanne Massaro of Charlestown and her sister Marie Piraino, both of whom have

extensive cooking backgrounds.

Massaro, who has cooked at Cafedon and Claude Bouchet in Washington, DC, managed the 209½ Restaurant, also in Washington, before returning to her native Boston.

Piraino, a nutritionist and chef, apprenticed at La Tour d'Argent and several quality restaurants and patisseries in Paris. She has served as assistant pastry chef at the Museum of Fine Arts Cafe and most recently was pastry chef at the Harvest Restaurant in Cambridge where she reestablished on-site baking and supervised the production of all dessert items, specialty breads and pastries.

Sorelle will be open Monday through Friday from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Saturdays from 9:00

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