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Photo Courtesy Of Marquis Health Services

North End Rehabilitation and Healthcare Center celebrated the completion of a \$6 million renovation on Sept. 25, 2019. From left: State Reps. Steve Ultrino (D-Malden) and Paul Donato (D-Medford); Emily Shea, commissioner of the Age Strong Commission, on behalf of Boston Mayor Martin Walsh; Director of Nursing Beth Fearon; state Sen. Joseph Boncore (D-Winthrop); Senior Administrator Sami Almadi; Francine Gannon and two members of the North End Coalition; Marquis Health Services CEO Norman Rokeach and Senior Vice President of Operations Sharon Donaghue.

North End Rehabilitation and Healthcare Center completes \$6 million modernization

North End Rehabilitation and Healthcare Center, a member of Marquis Health Services, today announced the completion of a \$6 million renovation to modernize the building and enhance programming for rehabilitation patients and long-term care residents.

Marquis Health Services made extensive upgrades across all four floors of the 100-bed center located at 70 Fulton St. in Boston, including:

- A redesigned, welcoming lobby on the first floor, leading to a 3,000-square-foot therapy gym with state-of-the-art rehab equipment, a Smart car and a model kitchen to help transition rehab patients to activities at home, and a bedroom and bath suite where patients can regain mobility and independence in daily activities with specialized therapists.

- A spacious beauty and barber salon, expanded nurses' station, clinical staff offices, and 31 subacute-care, semi-private rooms completely refurbished with new flooring, furniture, fixtures and flat-screen TVs on the second floor, along with renovated long-

term care rooms on the 40-bed third floor.

- A new, physician-led cardiopulmonary specialty program on the fourth floor with 29 private suites equipped with piped-in oxygen and suction and outfitted with stylish furniture.

"We are pleased to be able to provide the North End community, and beyond, with the very latest in quality care, comfort, and rehabilitation technology," said Norman Rokeach, CEO of Marquis Health Services. "We look forward to continuing our collaboration with local health care providers and providing compassionate care to our patients and residents."

North End Rehabilitation and Healthcare Center provides comprehensive cardiopulmonary care under the direction of a board-certified clinical team including Dr. Stephen Abraham, a cardiologist affiliated with Massachusetts General Hospital, and Dr. Maher Tabba, a pulmonologist affiliated with Tufts Medical Center. The fourth-floor program focuses on promoting independence and quality of life through reducing symptoms and decreasing disabili-

ty in heart and lung patients, while increasing their participation in physical and social activities.

In addition to Mass General and Tufts Medical Center, North End Rehabilitation and Healthcare Center also collaborates with Brigham and Women's Hospital, Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, Boston Medical Center, and Spaulding Rehabilitation.

Marquis Health Services launched the renovation project after assuming operational management of the facility in November 2017, following its acquisition by affiliate Tryko Partners, LLC from Spaulding Rehabilitation. The facility first opened in 1983.

North End Rehabilitation and Healthcare Center maintains a four-star rating from the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services and operates under the auspices of Marquis Health Services, a third-generation, family-owned healthcare management firm that is a recognized leader in providing subacute rehabilitation and skilled nursing care. The company operates nearly 3,000 beds at 23 New England and Mid-Atlantic facilities.

NEWRA supports three requests, denies another

By Phil Orlandella

It was a busy night at the North End Waterfront Residents' Association (NEWRA) held at the Nazzaro Community Center.

NEAA addressed and voted on several requests that directly impact of the community.

Requests included: Rep. Aaron Michlewitz legislation grandfathering use of Commercial Wharf, plans for a first-floor addition, a roof deck removal and replacement and a legal occupancy change.

Commercial Wharf East Condominium Association appeared before the Association seeking support for legislation filed by Rep. Aaron Michlewitz that would preserve the 40-year grandfathered uses of Commercial Wharf that allows unit owners to remain in their homes and preserve the residential community.

A hearing will be held at the State House at the end of October.

NEWRA supported the bill overwhelmingly.

Lauran Knollmeyer of Knollmeyer Building Corporation requested the removal of a pre-existing roof deck, originally built in 1993, without a permit, and replace it with a new deck, the same size and location. NEWRA supported the request.

All 19 condominium units in the building located at 8-12 Battery Street will have rights in common use of the roof deck.

NEWRA supported the request.

Construction of a first-floor addition to the existing building at 23 Unity Street also receives support of the neighborhood organization.

The property is in a Neighborhood Design Overlay District and abuts property of the Old North Church.

Construction of a one-story addition to a unit in the back building at 49-49A Charter Street, a legal change of occupancy from a 6-7 family residential dwelling was denied by NEWRA.

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Meredith Moshier named to SPARK Boston Council

By Phil Orlandella

North End resident Meredith Moshier has been named to serve on the 2019-2020 SPARK Boston Council a diverse 40-member group, that will spend the next 12 months working to continue to open up new lines of communication between young adults and

leaders of City Government.

"The SPARK Council has worked with my administration to highlight and advocate for their shared values, voter participation and activation, a more equitable and affordable child care system, comprehensive climate change policies, resiliency in our immigrant communities and much more," Mayor Martin Walsh said.

FOCCP membership drive under way

By Phil Orlandella

Friends of Christopher Columbus Park (FOCCP) are encouraging renewal of the organization's membership to help make 2019 another banner year.

Membership is made up entirely of volunteers from the neighbor-

hood and other areas.

Becoming a member, will help to support the park, gardens, the annual Trellis lights and more.

Membership dues are tax-deductible. Mail checks to: Friends of Christopher Columbus Park, PO Box 130285, Boston, MA 02113.



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By now we've all seen the ads from Burger King for the plant-based burgers that the fast-food chain is offering to its customers.

For anyone who has not tried these "burgers," we can assure you that you're in for a surprise because they are delicious and taste just like the real thing.

Burger King's meatless burger was developed in a partnership with Impossible Foods, which is one of the two companies (the other being Beyond Meat) that has brought the concept of what used to be known as a "veggie burger" to a whole new level.

Wall Street, the ultimate (though not always correct) arbiter of the worth of new ideas, has given both companies high valuations in the belief that Americans will embrace these new foods and reduce their consumption of red meat.

We can only hope that will be true.

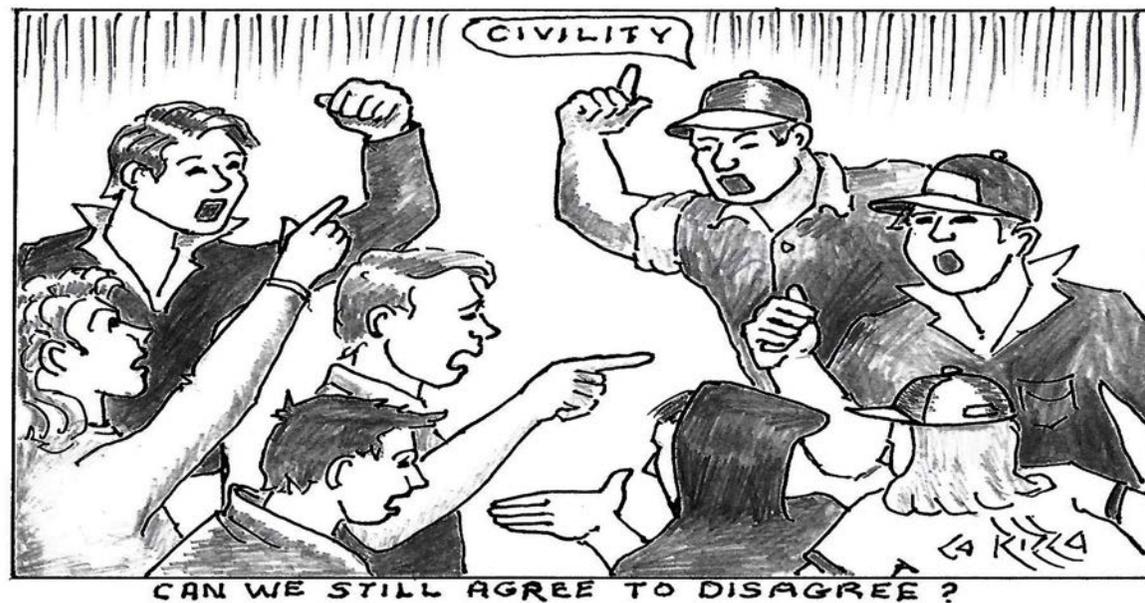
When Sen. Ed Markey and Congresswoman Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez introduced their Green New Deal proposal, one of the stated goals was to reduce the the consumption of red meat by American consumers.

Not only would that benefit Americans' health (because consumption of red meat is linked to a number of serious diseases, most notably cancer and heart disease), but it also would reduce one of the primary causes of man-made damage to the environment.

The production of meat by the so-called factory farms is a disaster for our environment, fouling our air, water, and land.

In addition, with the widespread use of antibiotics in these animals -- which in turn are ingested by us -- the potential for the development of bacteria that are antibiotic-resistant increases dramatically, potentially paving the way for a world-wide epidemic spread by drug-resistant bacterial bugs.

We applaud Burger King for introducing its plant-based burgers. With all of the the largest meat-producing food companies, Tyson, Hormel, Smithfield, Perdue, and Nestle, jumping on the bandwagon and offering plant-based products, it would seem that the meatless revolution at last has arrived.



GUEST OP-ED

Boston's next steps to address the opioid crisis

By Mayor Martin J. Walsh

In big cities and small towns across the United States, the opioid epidemic is tearing families apart. It is inflicting incredible pain, and it will have implications for years to come. In Boston, we've made this issue a top priority. And now, we're ready to take the next step with a new strategic plan called Melnea Cass/Mass Ave. 2.0.

This new plan focuses on a neighborhood in Boston that has been hardest-hit by the addiction crisis: the intersection of Melnea Cass Boulevard and Mass. Ave. in the South End, often referred to as Mass/Cass. For decades, this has been a hub of vital services for people struggling with substance use disorder, mental health issues, and homelessness. It's one of the places where the city and its wide array of partners, including nonprofits, medical centers, and service providers, have dedicated the most resources to outreach and treatment programs. People from throughout the state and region have been drawn to the area due to the availability of treatment, health care, and shelter. We recognize the impact this is having on the surrounding communities which have borne a disproportionate share of the issue. In addition to those struggling with addiction, we also need to make sure that the neighbors, families, schools, and businesses in the area get the support they need.

That's why this neighborhood is ground zero for our response. Focusing on this area, we will

be able to reach the most people in need of life-saving care, and address pressing safety and quality-of-life concerns for the surrounding community as well. At the same time, we're expanding services citywide, and calling for improved access to resources outside Boston and throughout the region.

The 2.0 plan is informed by public health and public safety professionals, community members, and people recovering from substance use disorder themselves. This plan has three focus areas: public health, quality of life, and public safety. We're hiring new staff members designated to work in the area, and funding for new programs and initiatives to get more people the help they need. Our plan lays out specific, achievable, and measurable goals for the months ahead. We will improve coordination between city services and make sure that city agencies and our partners are working together as efficiently and effectively as possible. It will allow us to get more people off the streets and into treatment, and make the neighborhood safer for everyone.

This new plan builds on the work we've done over the past 5 years. Since I took office in 2014, we have invested \$64 million across several City departments to address the addiction crisis. We created the first municipal Office of Recovery Services in the country. We created a 24-hour hotline to connect people to quality, affordable addiction treatment. We're investing in shelters, street outreach workers, and training

for first responders. We're suing the pharmaceutical industry that played a role in creating this crisis, and making sure that they help fund the relief efforts. And we have a plan to build the comprehensive recovery campus on Long Island that our entire region needs.

To me, this work is very personal. I am a recovering alcoholic. I understand how addiction can take hold and derail a person's life. I believe that we need to address this issue with empathy and compassion. We also need to focus on the root causes. Often times, when people turn to addictive substances, it's out of loneliness or desperation. It's an outcome of trauma, fear, and poverty. Stigmatizing the disease of addiction only discourages people from getting help for themselves and their families. People don't need more judgement, they need more help. Building a strong, loving community that lifts people up is one of the most important things we can do. This work will save lives and change our city for the better. This is an opportunity to set an example for the nation, and help other communities rise up from under this crisis, too.

I encourage everyone to read the Melnea Cass/Mass Ave. 2.0 plan at Boston.gov/Recovery. This is also where you can learn more about the work we're doing citywide, and how you or a loved one can get access to help. This is one of the biggest challenges we'll face as a city, and we're rising to the occasion, together.

Martin J. Walsh is the Mayor of Boston.

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NAZZARO COMMUNITY CENTER OFFERS MUCH TO DO

Many activities for seniors have been developed at the Nazzaro Community Center programming. Seniors can now enjoy many things to do while attending the Center that are interesting, fun, hands-on and educational. Staff have put together a monthly schedule that will hopefully attract seniors to the Center.

COMMERCIAL WHARF BILL WARRANTS SUPPORT

A very important hearing will be held at the State House relating to legislation filed by Representative Aaron Michlewitz involving Waterfront residents' homes. The bill would preserve the

40-year-old grandfathered uses of Commercial Wharf, allowing unit owners to remain in their homes while preserving a residential area. Residents need to band together and support their neighborhood and friends by attending the hearing scheduled for October 29 at the State House in force to move the measure along in a positive manner.

Hopefully, a large turnout attends the hearing.

FALL FESTIVAL A NICE SEASONAL TOUCH

Friends of Christopher Columbus Park (FOCCP) did an outstanding job of putting together a terrific Fall Festival at the park.

Hundreds of parents, their children and other attendees participated in the neighborhood activity.

The Festival was a free event

that included a parade through the park and many activities for all ages to enjoy.

The Fall Festival was a nice seasonal touch.

FUNDRAISING UNDER WAY FOR FIREWORKS OVER THE HARBOR

Friends of Christopher Columbus Park (FOCCP) is once again gathering funds for the great fireworks display over Boston Harbor to ring in the New Year at 12 midnight.

A donation to the Boston Harbor Fireworks Fund allows thousands of spectators to enjoy the popular fireworks display with families, friends and other attendees.

Joining forces with Boston Harbor Now and the Wharf District Council, FOCCP hopes to raise enough funds to make this special event another successful

and enjoyable event in the neighborhood.

Be a part of this special event by making a contribution to the extremely popular and well attended event that everyone totally enjoys and looks forward to.

COLUMBUS PARK RANKS 5TH IN BLOG SURVEY

Hoodline, a local blog about events around the City, decided to determine which of the 217 City of Boston Public Parks ranked in the top five in the category of best spots to venture.

Christopher Columbus Park ranked 5th in the survey that used Yela data as well as other information provided by other sources.

The park finished behind the Boston Common, Arnold Arboretum, Jamaica Pond and the Esplanade. Not bad company.

Friends of the park and the

Boston Parks Department along with many volunteers work overtime to make the park the popular designation it has become.

STREET SALE BENEFITS NAZZARO CENTER

The first ever Nazzaro Community Center's neighborhood Street Sale went off very smoothly.

Held in the Center's Court Yard, the community event drew 27 vendors selling their wares and many people purchasing them.

The it was also a bake sale and music provided by DJ Amo.

There will be another Street Sale held in the future, based on the success of the first one.

Proceeds will support Nazzaro Center programs.

Star Market donates \$2,500 to NSC

By Phil Orlandella

Star Market has donated \$2,500 to support the North End and West End food pantries and congregate meals program. The group also attended the opening of the new Star Market at 90 Causeway St.

The Center reminded shuttle uses that the shuttle to Start Market in Somerville has been canceled. A new shuttle schedule has been established with pickups and drop offs remaining the same.

Although the NE/WE NSC serves all low-income groups most of its clients are seniors and its services to them include advocacy as well as food assistance in the form of North End and West End food pantries, meats and SNAP applications.

"The new market will support all of the Center's work and improve residents' lives in the neighborhood," according to the NSC.

"Seniors and staff are thrilled to do their shopping at the new Star Market," NSC also noted.

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IN BRIEF By Phil Orlandella**ANNUAL TRELIS LIGHTING**

Friends of Christopher Columbus Park Waterfront Park will hold its 16th annual Holiday Trellis Lighting on Monday, Nov. 25 at 5 p.m.

Boston Mayor Martin Walsh will throw the switch to illuminate the Trellis with 50,000 dazzling blue lights.

Besides holiday entertainment, cookies, hot chocolate and other snacks will be served.

ROC 14TH ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARTY SCHEDULED/OCT. 31

One of the best, possibly the best, North End Halloween Party, is the Recovery Outreach Community (ROC) Teen Saturday event that takes place at the Nazzaro Community Center.

This is the 14th annual event featuring games, crafts, pumpkin painting, pizza, music and more. Hand wipes and sanitation stations will be available.

The Boston Center for Youth and Families (BCYF) Nazzaro Center, the City of Boston, Mayor Martin Walsh and the North End Music and Performing Arts Center (NEMPAC) have joined forces to have this very popular Halloween event in the neighborhood.

The community party is sponsored by Representative Aaron Michlewitz, Senator Joe Boncore, Counselor Lydia Edwards, DePasquale Ventures, North End Against Drugs (NEAD) and Pizzeria Regina.

The Halloween Party will be held on Thursday, Oct. 31 from 3 to 6:30 p.m.

IT'S BASKETBALL BONANZA TIME

It's that time of the year to hold the fourth annual North End Basketball Bonanza at the Nazzaro Community Center according to event coordinator John Pregmon.

The Bonanza includes a knock-out round competition, a three-point contest, shooting, dribbling and passing skill games.

"There will also be free pizza, T-shirts and water bottles for every participant," Pregmon added.

Those who want to sign up must be a North End resident, in the NEAA or the Knights or an in-house player or member of the Nazzaro Community Center.

Both boys and girls are welcome to play in the Basketball Bonanza. Fee is \$15 per player.

Younger kids (3-6 grades) can arrive at 6 p.m. have some pizza and head upstairs to the gym to compete in the event activities.

Older youth (Seventh+ grades) should arrive at 8 p.m. have some pizza and head to the gym for full-court games.

Sponsors for the Basketball Bonanza are: Representative Aaron Michlewitz, North End Against Drugs (NEAD) and Rocco's Cucina and Bar.

NAZZARO CENTER/ LIBRARY TEAM UP FOR SCIENCE ACTIVITIES

A collaboration between the Nazzaro Community Center and the North End Library has been established to present a variety of science activities for boys and girls between the ages of 10-12 according to Steven Siciliano, Administrative Coordinator at the Center.

Participants must be a BCYF

Nazzaro Center member. Visit the Center to fill out forms, there is a \$5 fee for filling out the forms. This is a new program and is not part of the Center's afterschool program.

This is a free activity based on a first-come first serve basis. Capacity is 15 children.

Must register with Laurie D'Elia at the Center, registration is currently taking place.

The science activity is from 4-5 p.m.. Meet at the Center at 3:40 p.m. or at the Library with parental permission.

Contact D'Elia at 617-635-5166.

RUFF BAKE-OFF/ OCTOBER 20

Responsible Urbanites for Fido (RUFF) is scheduled The Great RUFF

Bake-Off to be held at the Polcari Playground dog park, Prince Street entrance.

The dog park will be close to canines to welcome humans for the Bake-R.

Prizes will be awarded to the bakers with the most votes in each category.

The Bake-Off is scheduled for Sunday, October 20 at 1 p.m.

There will be a raffle, mostly for humans, with a few dog related items.

Raffle sponsors are: Shake the Tree, Loft and Wine, Prezza and Polkaytor.

NSC COMPUTER COURSE IN FULL SWING

Partnering with the Tech Goals Home, a program to provide a computer training course has been established at the North End/West

End Neighborhood Service Center (NSC).

Participants have the option to purchase a Chrome book for \$50.

NSC Neighborhood Service Coordinator Julia Power has started to cool us with a group of seniors from the drop-in Center with assistance from Oi Wang Case Manager.

The course is currently meeting every Tuesday until October 20.

Students will complete a fifteen-hour course curriculum that covers topics such as basic computer skills, how to use Gmail, Google Apps and video chatting.

Participants will prepare a final project and presented to the class on their final day.

"Students are excited and anxious at the same time and we look forward to highlighting their success over the next few weeks," NSC reports.

OLD NORTH PIANO DISCUSS SLAVERY AND ITS LEGACY

A discussion panel relating to slavery and its legacies was recently held at the Old North Church.

Moderated by Elon Cook Lee from the Center for Reconciliation in Providence, research conducted over the past three years pertaining to Captain Newark Jackson, mariner, chocolate merchant, congregant of the Old North Church and the namesake of the historic chocolate exhibit on the church site was reviewed.

Jackson's personal history as that of the Old North and the City of Boston revealed a complicated past involving slave owning and trading.

Participants were part of the conversation about the impacts of these findings and how it could

she of the path forward according to the church.

NEMPAC ORGANIZING YOUTH CHOIR

North End Music and Performing Arts Center (NEMPAC) is seeking participants for its youth choir to perform in the opening of NEMPAC's annual Handel's Messiah Concert at Faneuil Hall with their partner the Boston Landmarks Orchestra.

NEMPAC points out that students will learn and practice songs with the youth choir director, work together as an ensemble and have a blast singing their hearts out.

Students (ages 8-15) will also learn vocal skills and music theory and gain performance experience.

Classes I held on Thursdays from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

NEMPAC students are free, non NEMPAC students have a registration fee of \$25. Nazzaro Center pickup is available.

Participants cannot miss more than two rehearsals

October 10-December 5. There will be no rehearsals on October 31 and November 28.

NEMPAC performances include: the holiday party at the North End Library on Saturday, December 7 from 11:30 AM to 12:30 p.m.

A dress rehearsal will be held on Tuesday, December 10 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. (Mandatory).

Messiah Concert on Wednesday, December 11. Call time 5:30 p.m., show

7 p.m. (Mandatory).

Registration online at www.nempacboston.org, or email info@nempacboston.org or call 617-227-2270.

NEWS AND NOTES By Phil Orlandella**BOSTON CROSSES THE 30,000 UNITS OF HOUSING MARK**

Boston has surpassed 30,000 units of housing in the City creating more all income levels to meet the needs of a growing City, Mayor Martin Walsh recently announced.

This includes more than 6,000 income-restricted units, or 20 percent of the total new housing, set aside for residents that have qualifying incomes.

"Boston's working families are the backbone of our City," Mayor Walsh said.

OLD NORTH SUPPORTS LEGISLATION

Massachusetts Joint Committee on State Administration and Regulatory Oversight heard testimony in support of MA Bill S. 1813: An Act establishing a commission on the 250th anniversary of the American Revolution.

As one of their preeminent keepers of the American founding story, and an organization dedicated to historic preservation, education, and the promotion of active citizenship, representative from the Old North Church offered testimony in support of this bill.

NEWRA (from pg. 1)

At a July 11 meeting NEWRA oppose the request as well.

The plan has been revised eliminating the second additional unit initially proposed.

At the monthly meeting, NEWRA held elections of officers. President Sheryl DelGreco, Vice President Jennifer Crampton, Secretary Kirsten Hossman, Treasurer Susan Benevisti,

Sergeant at Arms Mary Holland.

The next NEWRA monthly meeting will be held on Thursday, November 14 at 7 PM.

NEWRA annual party will be held on Wednesday, October 30 at the Pilot House and the organization is seeking membership renewals.

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Bye, Bye BRA? Councilor Wu presents plan to abolish BPDA

By Seth Daniel

In a meeting that packed the South End's Union United Church on Monday with residents from all over the city, Councilor Michelle Wu presented a bold, 75-page plan to abolish the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) – formerly the Boston Redevelopment Agency (BRA).

The meeting came together quickly, within about three days, and the report was released earlier on Monday. However, the movement she is tapping into goes back decades and generations as Bostonians old and new have expressed frustrations with the agency – particularly in the last few years as the Urban Renewal process is supposedly winding down. For Wu, the plan came out of that Urban Renewal process whereby the Council granted the six additional years, and she has been chairing meetings with the BPDA on how that extension process is winding down – or not.

A recent report by the BPDA and submitted to the state, followed up by a meeting with Wu and the Council, seemed to suggest that many Urban Renewal Areas would not conclude by end of the six-year extension.

It seemed to be the last straw for Wu.

“Those extraordinary powers granted to them came with an expiration date of 40 years,” she told the crowd. “They expected 40 years would be a significant amount of time to exercise their program...What happened is when an entity is created, it's hard to make it go away. We got to 2015 and they wanted another 10-year extension...In their most recent report, they've indicated the largest areas will not expire. The largest ones will likely seek an extension. The South End is the largest and Charlestown is the second largest.”

The meeting was met with applause at many steps for Wu's presentation, which was done outside of her official City Council platform and paid for with campaign funds. Those in the audience came from Charlestown, the South End, South Boston, Dorchester, Hyde Park, Downtown and East Boston. Some Councilors, like Michael Flaherty, were there in support – with him being a long-time advocate of abolishing the BPDA in favor of a stand-alone public planning department.

The meeting was, Wu said, the beginning of a dialog to abolish the BPDA and have the public begin to talk about what should

replace it.

“This is nowhere near the stage of having a piece of legislation or a document to put up for a vote or approval or even a hearing,” she said. “This is about reporting back what I've learned in an attempt to start a process that will hopefully model what should replace the BPDA. It would be an iterative, inclusive, community-driven process. It really is left up to you all to shape what that is and what the processes would be to make sure everyone has a say in building this new organization.”

But not everyone – particularly the mayor and the BPDA – prefer her idea.

The BPDA and Mayor Walsh responded to the meeting by touting the changes and accomplishments at the Agency since they took over.

Director Brian Golden said since 2014, the BPDA has created more than 100,000 jobs and more than 6,000 income-restricted units. They also created the 2017 Imagine Boston plan, which engaged 15,000 people.

“While there is still more work to do, I am proud of the progress that has been made to not only improve the development and planning process within the agency, but modernize outdated operational functions internally and externally,” he said. “Proposing to abolish the BPDA ignores the reality of the present day community-based planning agency, and discredits the hard working staff who are in our neighborhoods every single day engaging

residents on how we prepare for Boston's future.”

Mayor Walsh said he had serious concerns about the BPDA when becoming mayor, but believes that a community-driven process has been instituted.

“When I first ran for Mayor, I had serious concerns about how decisions were made at the then-Boston Redevelopment Authority,” he said. “I immediately ordered an outside review of the BRA and put in place significant reforms to bring transparency, integrity and accountability to our development and planning processes across the city...Today, we have an agency that, for the first time, uses community engagement to guide growth that is inclusive and respects the history of each of our unique neighborhoods.”

But people at the meeting, and many in the public square, seem to be fed up with the Agency.

“I've lived in the South End for 54 years,” said Herb Hershfang. “I've seen firsthand what the BRA has done and none of it deserves commendation. They need to be abolished.”

Said Councilor Flaherty, “People are meeting-ed out. You could be out two or three nights a week on development. They take the bait that their input will shape a project and then they find out they just aren't heard. They have given up. People have given up on this.”

Ellen Kitzis from the Charlestown Preservation Society said the recent Master Plan process with the BPDA has been frus-



Councilor Michelle Wu shocked the local political arena by calling for the abolition of the BPDA Monday night in a meeting in the South End that drew residents from all over the City – including Charlestown. The reactions go from very much against, to very much in favor.

trating, and another reason some other sort of planning agency should be considered.

“We're in the early process of it, but the BPDA says they have no inkling of how to do a Master Plan,” she said. “They've said they don't do Master Plans. They do strategic plans. It has been a frustrating situation. The process didn't start well, and we're in it now.”

That frustration wasn't lost on Wu.

“It has so long been identified as something that is not serving Boston to the best that residents can be served,” she said. “In 1970, in 1983 and in 2013, the mayoral campaigns really included and

focused on this as a point to want to change the structure, but what I hope my report highlights is explaining why it hasn't happened.”

Wu said the first reason she found was because the City is so dependent on property tax – particularly commercial taxes. With 71 percent of last year's revenues coming from the property tax, she said there is pressure to keep feeding the development pipeline for new revenues as the demand for City services increases.

Another key step, she said, is to begin to unwind the Agency by transferring its assets – the proper-

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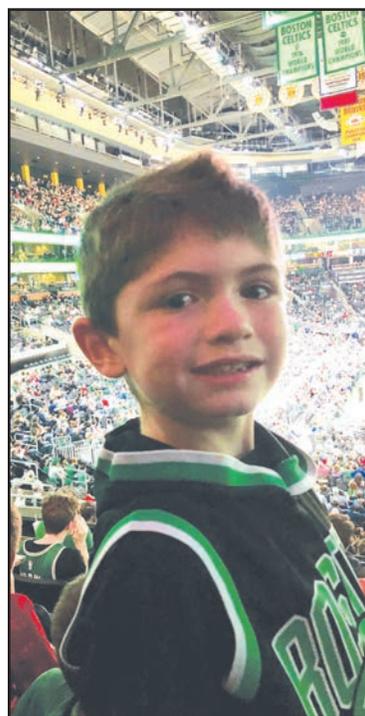
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OBITUARIES

Carmine Martignetti

An admired and respected boss and leader

Carmine Martignetti of Malden entered into eternal life on Friday, Oct. 11, with his loving family by his side, after a courageous battle with cancer.

Carmine was born in Boston, a son of Elena (Iantosca) and the late Beniamino Martignetti of Medford. His early years were spent in the North End of Boston until settling with his family in Medford.

He was a graduate of St. Joseph's School of Medford, Malden Catholic High School and Wentworth Institute of Technology where he made lifelong friends.

Carmine had an extremely strong work ethic that started at an early age, while helping the family business grow and prosper alongside his father, brothers and sisters. Extremely bright with an intellectual curiosity, he was a smart businessman with varied interests in a wide range of projects. Carmine had a keen eye for conceptualizing ideas and getting the job done. He was an admired and respected boss and leader, who was loyal, generous, genuine and humble.

Carmine enjoyed the time he spent in North Carolina with his many close friends and business associates. He was very proud of his involvement in the motion picture "Lbs." and the message it portrayed.

Carmine was a loving and devoted son, brother, uncle, nephew, Godfather, and friend. With a kind heart, he constantly strove to honor, support, guide and most importantly protect his family. He would do anything for those he loved. Carmine was a good man, and he will be missed deeply.

Cherished son of Elena (Iantosca) and the late Beniamino Martignetti of Medford, he was the beloved brother of



the late Emanuella Martignetti and her late husband, Ferdinando, Lucia Musto and her late husband, Biagio, all of Montreal, Suor Andonetta Martignetti and Suor Angela Iantosca, both of Italy, the late Ferdinando Martignetti and his late wife, Angela of New York, the late Felice Martignetti and his wife, Palmina, the late Alessandro Martignetti and his wife, Antonietta, Maria Musto and her late husband, Giacomo, the late Ugo Iantosca and his wife, Ortenzia, all of Italy. He is also survived by countless cousins and friends.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to calling hours, Thursday evening, Oct. 17 from 3 to 7 p.m. in St. Joseph Church 114 High St., Medford. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated Friday morning at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph Church. Entombment to follow will be in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford. Arrangements are under the direction of the Lynch - Cantillon Funeral Home, 263 Main Street, Woburn. Remembrances may be made in Carmine's memory to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105 or to the Italian Home for Children 1125 Centre St., Jamaica Plain, MA 02130.

Michelina Mawn and her husband, J. Lawrence of Medford, Alessandro Martignetti of Topsfield, Anthony Martignetti of Medford, Rosemarie Hayes and her husband, Roscoe, Beniamino Martignetti, Jr. and his wife, Maria of Chelmsford, and Paul Martignetti and his wife, Elizabeth of Lynnfield; devoted uncle of Maya McDonald and her husband, Mitch, Kayla and Cianna Martignetti, Benjamin and James Mawn and Beniamino Martignetti III; dear friend of Kara Cleary of Boston; loving nephew of Antonio Martignetti and his wife, Adelaide of Revere, Flora Fina and her husband, Gaetano of Medford, the late Joseph Iantosca of Braintree,

Joseph Pagliuca

Retired pharmacist

Joseph Pagliuca of Revere, formerly of Boston's North End, died on Oct. 10.

Joe graduated from St. Francis Seminary High School in Andover and MA College of Pharmacy. After graduation he worked many years as a pharmacist, the majority of it at Rexall in Dorchester.

Joe was a devoted parishioner of St Anthony's church and after retirement he wintered in Florida and summered on the Cape.

The beloved husband of the late Annette (Cutrona), he was the devoted father of Peter Pagliuca and his wife, Patti, Stephen Pagliuca and his wife, Andrea and the late Joseph P. Pagliuca and cherished grandfather of Katlyn, Eric, Elizabeth, Peter, and Stephen Anthony. He is also lovingly survived by his sister-in-law, Marie Sciarappa and family.

Funeral arrangements were



entrusted to the Paul Buonfiglio & Sons-Bruno Funeral Home, Revere. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105-9959. For guest book please visit [www. Buonfiglio.com](http://www.Buonfiglio.com).



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COMMUNITY NEWS

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Teams include: Boys 3rd/4th grade (combined) and high school. Girls: 3rd/4th grade (combined), 5th/6th grade (combined) and 7th/8th grade (combined).

Anyone interested in coaching should contact: John Pregmon at northendknights@gmail.com.

OCTOBER LIBRARY PROGRAMS

Wednesday, Oct. 23, 6:30-7:30 p.m. - Author talk: Daniel Zimmerman discusses Shots in the Dark: the Saga of Rocco Balliro - true crime in the North End!

Special for kids and young adults this month:

Monday, Oct. 21, 3:30-4:30 p.m. - Faroles Workshop with La Piñata: Learn the traditions of the lanterns of Dia de los Muertos and create a lantern

Thursday, Oct. 24 at 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. - Middle School Book Club

NEWRA MEETING

The North End/Waterfront Residents' Association (NEWRA) will meet on Thursday, November 14 at 7 p.m. at the Nazzaro Community Center.

NEWNC MEETING

The North End/Waterfront Neighborhood Council (NEWNC) monthly meeting has been changed to Tuesday, November 12 at 7 p.m., due to the Columbus Day holiday, in the Nazzaro Community Center.

PUBLIC SAFETY MEETING

District A-1 Boston Police public safety meeting will be held on Thursday, November 7 at 6 p.m. at the Nazzaro Community Center.

FOCCP MEETING

Friends of Christopher Columbus Park (FOCCP) monthly meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the Mariners House, North Square.

TRELLIS LIGHTING AT COLUMBUS PARK

Friends of Columbus Park's 16th annual Holiday Trellis Lighting will be held on Monday, November 25 at 5 p.m. Refreshments and entertainment.

MIDDLE SCHOOL BOOK CLUB

The North End Library, 25 Parmenter Street, will conduct a Middle School Book Club on Thursday, October 24 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m..

Participants will talk about books enjoying in fun activities with other middle schoolers.

Ask at the library for a copy of the book for October.

Titles are geared toward 6, 7 and 8th graders.

CHILDREN'S FAROLES WORKSHOP AT LIBRARY

In honor on of Hispanic Coveted Month, the North End Library, 25 Parmenter Street will hold LaPinata in a faroles making workshop for children on Monday, October 21 from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The workshop teaches the history behind the lanterns that are often used during Dia de los-Muertos.

Participants will create their own lanterns out of recycled material and learn about Latin American history through storytelling and folk music.

NSC ARTS AND CRAFTS

Every other Thursday from 10 AM to 11 AM the North End/West End Neighborhood Service Center (NSC), 1 Michelangelo Street conducts arts and crafts.

NSC CELEBRATES LABOR DAY

North End/West End Neighborhood Services Center (NSC) clients marked the end of summer with a Labor Day celebration enjoying a meal of fresh salad, sausages, peppers, rice and a brownie with ice cream.

The North End Rehabilitation and Health Care Center donated the food and BioGen donated the gift bags.

NSC HALLOWEEN PARTY

ABCD North End/West End Neighborhood Services Center (NSC) will hold their Halloween Party on Friday, October 25 at 12:30 p.m. at 1 Michelangelo Street.

REGINA SPONSORS PIZZA PARTY

Pizza maker and Manager Richie Zapata from the Pizzeria Regina sponsored the monthly pizza party at the North End/West End Neighborhood Services Center.

Seniors, volunteers and staff enjoyed several slices of pizza.

THE GARLANDS OF THE GODS AT I AM BOOKS

I Am Books, 189 North Street presents Mary Taylor Simeti-The Garlands of the Gods on Friday, October 25 at 6 p.m.

The book attempts to restore the fullness of this Sicilian experience to today's travelers.

OLD NORTH CRYPT STORIES

The Old North Church will present seasonal Cryptic Stories experience on October 29, 30 and 31 and November 1.

This otherworldly guided tour offers exclusive access to Copp's Hill Burying Ground and the crypt at the Old North Church.

There will be tales of the individuals who lived and died in the 18th and 19th century Boston.

N.E. BASKETBALL BONANZA

The 4th annual North and Basketball Bonanza will be held on Friday, November 8 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Nazzaro Community Center.

Free T-shirts, water bottle and pizza will be provided. For more info email northendbasketballbonanza@gmail.com.

14TH ANNUAL NORTH END HALLOWEEN PARTY

This year's Recovery Outreach Community (ROC) Teen Saturday Halloween Party will be held at the Nazzaro Community Center on Thursday, October 31 from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.. Entertainment, games and food will be provided.

BASKETBALL REGISTRATION

Registration for the 2019 season of the Nazzaro Center Small Fry Basketball is underway. Applications are available at the Center. Deadline is October 25. For details call 617-635-5166.

SENIOR ART CLASSES

Seniors are enjoying art classes at the North End Neighborhood Center. The daytime classes are taught by Silke Evans.

RUFF BAKE-OFF

The Great RUFF Bake-Off will be held on Sunday, October 20 at 1 p.m. for humans only at the dog park, Prince Street Entrance. For details email info@ruffboston.com.

MEET JULIA CHILD

The North End Library will present Delvena Theatre Company's production of Meet Julia Child on Wednesday, November 6, at 6 p.m.

DOG PARK CANINE VISITORS NEED TO BE REGISTERED

Responsible Urbanites for Fido (RUFF) reminds dog owners that all dogs need to be licensed to visit the dog park in DeFilippo Park.

The City of Boston has made this quick and easy by completing the registration online.

NEWNC MONTHLY MEETING

The next North End/Waterfront Neighborhood Council (NEWNC) monthly meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 15 at the Nazzaro Community Center at 7 p.m. Change it due to Monday's holiday.

NEWRA ANNUAL PARTY

North End/Waterfront Residents' Association annual party will be held on Wednesday, October 30, at the Pilot House. To volunteer or contribute email newrboard@gmail.com.

OLD NORTH CHURCH HAS NEW HOURS

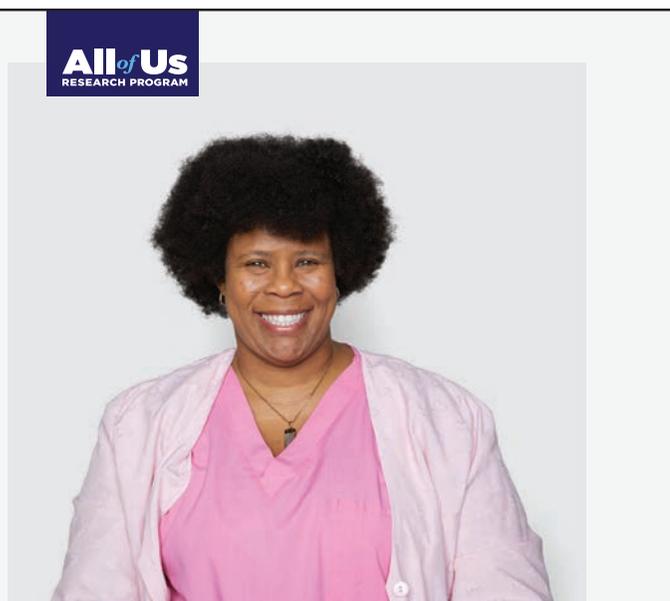
The Old North Church has expanded its hours of operation through October 31, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. 7 days a week. The church is always open for public worship between 9 a.m. and 12 p.m. on Sundays.

HOMEWORK HELP

The North End Library, 25 Parmenter Street will provide homework help for kindergarten through grade six on Wednesdays from 4-6 p.m.

NSC FREE LUNCH PROGRAMS

Anyone that would like to participate in the North End Neighborhood Service Center's free lunch program should call 617-523-8125 to reserve a spot for future meals. New clients must sign up to receive membership with ABCD. All luncheons will be announced in the timely fashion.



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BRA (from pg. 5)

ty it owns and the leases it holds – back to the City. That income stream could fund a group of planners who could then go out and really create Master Plans for the city.

“The BPDA holds assets and property, whether buildings with leases or garages or the Marine Industrial Park, the BPDA holds property in the city and off the City books,” she said. “It’s what funds their operations. Step one would be to transfer that property back to the City books and with Council oversight on the budget side. That would also create the revenues that would grow and transfer the planning staff to build out an infrastructure that leads to a Master Plan of all these issues.”

Finally, a key step for Wu, is to end Urban Renewal – the one thing that likely triggered her desire to present the report so publicly and with such a splash.

“If you look at a map, most of these URAs don’t line up with the places we are finding difficulty in jump-starting development or seeing revitalization,” she said. “And, many of the places where there is a lot of development aren’t covered by these areas. So, it’s really a mismatch of Boston’s needs today and the conditions that were put in place when this agency was created decades ago.”

Wu indicated there would be follow ups to the report, and on Wednesday she officially filed it with the City Council for review.



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The works of 21 Winthrop Art Association artists adorn the State House Senate Hallway, opening with a reception, Wednesday, October 16, 2-4 p.m., third floor. winthropartassociation.org.

GREAT SALEM PUMPKIN WALK

Welcome to Salem Horror Fest's Great Salem Pumpkin Walk, Thursday, October 17, at 3 p.m. Be careful, though, as you explore Salem's historic- and haunted- downtown, with its special self-guided tour of pumpkin displays, activities, entertainment, and, maybe, the unexpected. salemhorror.com.

NURTURE NATURE

Winthrop Cultural Council presents artists Dan Dalo, Keith Creole and Gregory Curci's glass metal paper sculpture exhibit at the Clock Tower Gallery. 45 Pauline St., Winthrop. Gallery hours, Saturday, 2-4 p.m. through November 9. winthropculturalcouncil.org.

CAMBODIAN ROCK BAND

Merrimack Repertory Theatre, City Theatre in Pittsburgh and Victory Gardens in Chicago co-president Lauren Yee's play October 16-November 10:, at the Nancy L. Donahue Theatre, 50 East Merrimack St., Lowell. Tickets start at \$24. 978-654-4678, mrt.org.

THE THANKSGIVING PLAY

Lyric Stage of Greater Boston presents Larissa FastHorse's satiric play, "The Thanksgiving Play," October 18-November 10: Wednesday, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 3,8 p.m.; Sunday, 3 p.m.; Wednesday matinees, Oct. 23, Nov. 6, at 2 p.m., 140 Clarendon St., Boston. Tickets start at \$25. Senior, student rush, group discounts. 617-585-5678, lyricstage.com.

GLOBAL ARTS LIVE

This week, the non-profit organization, formerly World Music/CRASHarts, presents Huun Huur Tu, October 15, 8 p.m., at the City Winery, reservations, \$28-\$36; the Paco DeLucia Project, Oct. 19, 8 p.m., at Berklee Performance Center, \$30-\$65; and the Pedrito Martinez Group, Oct. 20, also at City Winery, \$28-\$36. globalartslive.org, 617-876-4275.

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"gospel, guitar, and the godmother of rock 'n' roll," starring Lovely Hoffman and Pier Lamia Porter as Sister Rosetta Tharpe and her protegee, Marie Knight, October 17-Nov. 10: Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 3,8 p.m., Nov. 2, 3 p.m., Nov. 9, 8p.m. only; Sunday, 2 p.m.; 395 Main St., Stoneham. \$52-\$62; seniors, \$47-\$57; students, with valid ID, \$20. Group discounts. greaterbostonstage.org, 781-279-2200.

BERKLEE PERFORMANCE CENTER

Sergio Mendes and Bebel Gilberto celebrate the 60th anniversary of Bossa Nova, Friday, October 18, at 8 p.m. at Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. Ave., Boston, \$45-\$80, 617-482-6661. Iconic Chick Corea Trilogy with Christian McBride and Brian Blade appear Sunday, Oct. 20, 7 p.m., at Symphony Hall, 301 Mass. Ave., Boston. \$40-\$95, 617-482-6661.

NECJAZZ50 CELEBRATION

New England Conservatory continues its celebration with its Jazz Department's master classes, am sessions, panel discussions and performances, October 16-18, free and open to the public. 617-585-1260, necmusic.edu/jazz50.

ROCKY HORROR SHOW

Moonbox Productions presents the fun pop-up theater show, October 18-November 2: Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 7 p.m. 10:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 30, 31, 7,10:30 p.m., VIP tickets, \$50; \$35. Seniors, students, \$25, student rush, \$20, at 25 Brattle St., Cambridge. bit.ly/rockytickets 866-710-8942.

CORIOLANUS

Praxis Stage Company's two-act, two-hour 15 minute production of Shakespeare's "Coriolanus" opens October 17, running through

November 3, Thursday-Saturday, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 4 p.m., at Dorchester's Little House, 275 E. Cottage St., Dorchester, as part of its season of Shakespeare plays. \$20.

CIRQUE OF THE DEAD

Boston Circus Guild presents its annual Halloween spectacular October 18-31 at Oberon, 2 Arrow St., Cambridge: Oct. 18, 25, at 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 19, 26, at 6:30, 10:30 p.m.; Oct. 27, 6:30 p.m.; Oct. 31, 7, 10:30 p.m. americanrepertorytheater.org/shows-events/cirque-of-the-dead/.

1776 SALON

Timothy Patrick McCarthy and John Stauffer discuss The Politics and Poetics of the Declaration of Independence, Monday, October 21, 7 p.m., at Harvard Law School Ames Courtroom, Austin Hall, Second Floor, 1585 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Reservations by Oct. 16 to art_events@harvard.edu, 617-496-2000, Ext. 8852. Tickets from \$25. American Repertory Theater. org, 617-547-8300.

9 WALLIS ST.

Dance to and enjoy the seven-piece Boston award-winning The Fat City Band, October 18, reserved table seats sold out, general admission, \$12; the Naked Truth burlesque murder mystery, Oct. 19, \$20/\$25; 9, Wallis St., Downtown Beverly. 978-525-9093.

ANTONIO SANCHEZ

The New England Conservatory Jazz Orchestra and the Grammy Award winning drummer perform, followed by pianist/composer Alan Pasqua and a faculty/alumni tribute to Cecil Taylor, with Ran Blake, Bruce Brubaker, Ethan Iverson, Matthew Shipp and Dan Tepfer, October 16-18. necmusic.edu/events/jazz50-jazz-advance-cecil-taylor-tribute-concert.

CELEBRITY SERIES

A Boston tribute to cellist Pablo Casals, featuring nine all-star soloists, is held Friday, October 18, at 8 p.m., with a pre-concert talk at 7:15 p.m., at the Union United Methodist Church, 485 Columbus Ave., Boston. \$5. Proceeds benefit the Mass. United for Puerto Rico Fund. On October 20, an all-cello orchestra concert featuring 56 cellists celebrating Casals, is held at 3 p.m. in the Virginia Wimberly Theatre, Boston Center for the Arts, 527 Tremont St., South End, Boston. Free; advance reservations recommended.

CAN'T STOP SINGING THAT SONG

Berklee Performance Center holds. Special concert to honor beloved children's music composer Aline Shader, Sunday, October 20, at 3 p.m., featuring a 15-piece big band, member of Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra, Boston Children's Chorus and special guests Kate Taylor, Julie Silver and others, 136 Mass. Ave., Boston. \$15, age 18-under or with student ID, free. Tickets required. 617-747-2261, Berkley.edu/BPC.

ROCKPORT MUSIC

The Russian String Orchestra, formerly Chamber Orchestra Kremlin, performs Sunday October 20, at 3 p.m., t Shalin Liu Performance Center, Main St., Rockport. \$29, \$40, \$46. rockport-music.org/russian-string-orchestra/

MORI AFTER DARK

The Museum of Russian Icons in Clinton presents an interactive tour, of love and legend: storied histories of the saints, Friday, October 18, 6-8 p.m. Members, \$15; non-members, \$20; registration required by Oct. 15. Includes tour, drinks and light refreshments.

MARCO BENEVENTO

Marco Benevento headlines The Sinclair, 52 Church St., Cambridge, Friday, October 18, at 9 p.m. Doors open, 8 p.m. Guests must be 18-over years old. 617-547-5200.

SCULLERS JAZZ CLUB

Macy Gray headlines, Oct. 17, followed by saxophonist Lakecia Benjamin, Oct. 24, and The Bad Plus, Oct. 25, 26, at Scullers, Doubletree Suites by Hilton, 400 Soldiers Field Road, Boston. 617-562-4111, info@scullersjazz.com.

HAUNTED HAPPENINGS

Enter Salem with caution this month. Witches, goblin, monsters, vampires, fairy princesses, Star War heroes, skeletons, and thousands of other creatures roam Salem's streets. The biggest bugaboo on weekends isn't flying witches, though. It's traffic, so get there early and revel with the weird and wannabe ghouls.

AMY GRANT

Lowell Memorial Auditorium presents Christian singer Amy Grant with special guest Dan Russell, Friday, October 18, at 8 p.m. benefit for the Hope for the children Orphanage of Haiti. \$38-\$128. lowellauditorium.com, 800-657-8774.

SALEM WITCH TRIAL

The original play, "Saltonstall's Trial," makes its full production debut October 17-27: Oct. 17-19, 25-27, at 7:30 p.m., and Oct. 19, 20, 26, 27, at 2:30 p.m. at the 560-seat Larcom Theatre, downtown Beverly. Tickets start at \$19.50. punctuate4.org, 978-390-2425.

PETER YARROW AND NOEL PAUL STOOKEY

Spectacle Management presents the two iconic folk legends Saturday, November 3, 7:30 p.m. at Cary Memorial Hall, Lexington, \$59-\$79. caryhalllexington.com, 617-531-1257.

TRAYF

New Repertory Theatre presents the New England premiere of playwright Lindsay Joelle's "Trayf," through November 3: Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m.; Oct. 17, 30, 31, at 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 19, 26, Nov 2, at 3,8 p.m.; Oct. 20, 27, Nov 3, at 2 p.m.; Oct. 24, 1, 7 p.m.; in the Mosesian Center for the Arts MainStage Theatre, 321 Arsenal St., Watertown. \$25-\$67. Student, senior, group discounts. WIC/EBT cardholders, free. 617-923-8487, newrep.org.

AROUND THE CITY

MASQUERADE PARTY

Marblehead Arts Association holds its annual exciting fundraising costume party, with drinks, dancing, fortune-tellings hors d'oeuvres, prizes for best costumes, tarot card readings, a mystery raffle balloon pop and auction, scavenger hunt, and musical entertainment, Saturday, October 19, at 6:30 p.m., advance tickets, \$35; at the door, \$40. Marbleheadarts.org/event/masquerade-party-2/.

CHOIR BOY

SpeakEasy Stage Company opens its new season with the New England premiere of Oscar winner Tarell Alvin McCranney's one act, 100-minute musical coming of age drama, "Choir Boy," spritzed with live gospel spiritual and R&B melodies, extended by popular demand to Oct. 19. Wednesday, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday 8 p.m.; Saturday, 4,8 p.m.; Sunday, 3 p.m., also Oct. 10, at 2 p.m. Check for add-on dates. Boston Center for the Arts, Stanford Calderwood Pavilion, 327 Tremont St., South End, Boston. Tickets start at \$25; student senior, age 25-under, student rush discounts. 617-933-8600, SpeakEasyStage.com.

GUNPLAY

Renowned director Benny Sato Ambush helms Salem State University's Center for Creative and Performing Arts' production of Frank Higgins' play about America, October 17-19, 24-26, at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 20,27, at 2 p.m., in the Sophia Gordon Center, Lafayette Street, Salem, \$20; seniors, \$15; under 18 years old, free. May be inappropriate for theatergoers under 13 years old because of its mature themes. salemstatetickets.com, 978-543-6365.

ORCHESTRATING CHANGE

The new documentary film about Boston and Burlington, VT. Based Me2/Orchestras, musicians with mental illness and their support team, is shown free, with a post-film discussion, Oct. 16, 6 p.m., Bunker Hill Community College, Charlestown; McLean Hospital, Pierce Hall, 115 Mill St, Belmont, Oct. 17, 4 p.m.; Waltham Public Library, 735 Main St., Nov. 13, 5:30 p.m.; and Boston Public Library Grove Hall Branch, 41 Geneva St., Dorchester, Nov. 14, 5:30 p.m.

ACE TICKETS EVENTS

The Bruins are back on ice, vying with their conference rivals, Lightning, Oct. 17. And the Maple Leafs, Oct. 22, tickets from \$45 each; the Patriots take on the Jets

on a road trip, Oct. 21; Ingrid / Michaelson is at House of Blues, Oct. 22, Finneas performs Oct. 24 at Paradise Rock Crib and the National is at the Again Arena, while Ruston Kelly follows, Oct. 25, at Brighton Music Hall. Bob Seger performs at TD Garden Oct. 24. aceticket.com.

OBERON

Cirque o the Dead kicks off next week, Oct. 18,19, at 2 Arrow St., Cambridge. cluboberon.com, 617-547-8300.

NATASHA BEDINGFIELD

The singer-songwriter tours featuring her latest album "Roll With Me," October 15 at the Wilbur Theatre, Boston.

THE SPONGEBOB MUSICAL

The multi-award winning Nickelodeon musical comes to Boston as part of its North American tour, October 15-27, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 2, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1,6:30 p.m. at the Boch Center Wang Theatre, 270 Tremont St., Boston, 844-379-0370, Ticketoffices.com.

THE LION KING

The spectacular Broadway hit musical returns to Boston through October 27: Tuesday-Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 2,8 p.m.; Sunday, 1,6:30 p.m., no performance Oct. 27 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets start at \$44.50. at Citizens Bank Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston. Ticketmaster, 866-870-2717, season subscribers, 866-523-7469, BroadwayinBoston.com.

TEMPEST RECONFIGURED

Fort Point Theatre Channel, Artists' Theatre of Boston, Luminarium Dance Company, Origination Cultural Arts Center, and Petrchor, present "Tempest Reconfigured," culminating the community performance-based shows November 7 at Codman Square Health Center Black Box Theatre, and Nov. 14, at the Copley Square branch of the Boston Public Library. fortpointtheatrechannel.org.

KING LEAR

Actors' Shakespeare Project opens its new season with Shakespeare's masterpiece, "King Lear," starring Robert Walsh and Steven Barkhimer, through October 27, at Chelsea Theatre Works, 189 Winnisimmet St., Chelsea. Times vary, including student matinee performances.

\$25-\$60. student, senior, group discounts. actorsshakespeareproject.org/box-office/single-tickets/. 866-811-4111.

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

The Company Theatre presents Shakespeare's comedy through October 20: Thursday-Saturday, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, 3 p.m. 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell \$30. company-theatre.com, 339-469-1776.

UNREDACTED

ReachArts, Swampscott Community Arts Center holds this mixed media exhibition of seven artists, through October 19, gallery hours Saturdays, Sundays, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; Wednesdays, 7-8:30 p.m.

CARON TABB

Opening reception for Caron Tabb's mixed media exhibition, "Of Two Places," is displayed at Beacon Gallery, 524 Harrison Ave., Boston. Tickets free. The exhibition is through Oct. 27. RSVP, gallery hours, at JArts website.

REGATTABAR

Ethan Iverson performs October 15, at 7:30 p.m., featuring Tom Harrell. At the Regattabar at the Charles Hotel, One Bennett St., Cambridge. 617-395-7757.

42ND STREET

Umbrella Stage Company presents its grand opening production of musical "42nd Street," Saturday, through October 20, at the Umbrella Main Stage, 40 Stow St., Concord.

KINKY BOOTS

Ogunquit Playhouse kicks up its heels with Harvey Fierstein and Cindy Lauper's popular Broadway musical hit through October 27, 10 Main St., Route 1N, Ogunquit, Maine. Tickets start at \$36; economy seats, \$51. ogunquitplayhouse.org, 207-646-5511.

ROSENCRANTZ AND GULDENSTERN ARE DEAD

Huntington Theatre presents Tom Stoppard's Tony Award Best Play winner- masterpiece comedy, through October 20: select Tuesdays-Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.; Fridays, Saturdays, 8 p.m.; Sundays, 7 p.m. Matinees, select Wednesdays, Saturdays, Sundays, 2 p.m. Days, times vary. Performed at the Huntington Avenue Theatre, Avenue of the Arts, Boston. Tickets start at \$25. Senior, subscriber, 35-younger with valid ID, student, military discounts. 617-266-0800. huntingtontheatre.org.

NATIVE GARDENS

Gloucester Stage Company presents Karen Zacarias' contemporary comedy through October 20: Wednesday-Saturday, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday matinees, 2 p.m., 267 East Main St., Gloucester. \$15-\$48, senior, military families, college students, under 18 years old, discounts. gloucesterstage.com.

BERKLEE PERFORMANCE CENTER

The school's guitar department presents a guitarist singer-songwriter showcase, October 16, 8 p.m. advice tickets, \$10; day of show, \$15; the Bowery presents Peter Bence, Oct. 17, 8 p.m., \$29.50, \$35, \$45, VIP, \$100; Global Arts Live presents the Paco de Lucia Project, Oct. 19, 8 p.m., \$30, \$40, \$50, \$65; and The Bowery presents City and Colour (Solo) and Canadian songwriter Ben Rogers, Oct. 22, 8 p.m., \$41, \$46, \$51. 136 Mass. Ave., Boston. Tickets start at \$69. berklee.edu/BPC, 617-747-6038.

THE PRINCE OF PROVIDENCE

Trinity Repertory Theatre announces tickets sold at record-breaking speed for its production about former Providence Mayor Vincent A. "Buddy" Cianci Jr., written by George Brant, starring Scott Aiello,

appearing through October 20, 201 Washington St., Providence, RI. trinityrep.com, 401-351-4242.

ROSE ART MUSEUM

The Rose Art Museum Brandeis University, 415 South St., Waltham has on display Into Form: selections from the Rose collection, 1957-2018, through Jan. 5, 2020, and the permanent installation of Mark Dion's The Undisciplined Collector. Free parking, admission.

JULIE KRAMER ROCK AND ROLL PHOTOGRAPHY

The photographer -on-air performer presents her new photography exhibition, "The Basement Archives: The Ghosts of WFNX: Volume II," through December 20. Free and open to the public, at the Boston Center for Adult Education, 122 Arlington St., Back Bay, Boston.

ORDER OF IMAGINATION

Peabody Essex Museum, East India Square, Salem, presents more than 100 photographs by Olivia Parker, through Nov. 11, Morse Auditorium, with admission included in museum admission, and other related special events. pem.org.

KIMSOOJA

The globally renowned Korean artist invites patrons to participate in a meditative sculptural installation, "Archive of Mind," through Jan. 19, 2020, at Peabody Essex Museum, East India Square, downtown Salem. pem.org.

PHOTOGRAPHIC JOURNEYS OF CHINA

Peabody Essex Museum presents A Lasting Memento: John Thomson's Photographs Along the River Min, reflecting China, past and present, in a new light, through May 17, 2020, East India Square, Downtown Salem. pem.org.



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FRESH AND LOCAL**Meatloaf appreciation**

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

October 18, each year is Meatloaf Appreciation Day. While researching the topic of “retro food” – foods people remembered, loved, and hated – we learned meatloaf was the dish that many of those we interviewed missed. Naturally that put us on to the meatloaf trail and we now know more than ever about this traditional American classic.

In his book *The Food Lab*, Kenji Alt-Lopes devotes an entire chapter to meatloaf trials to come up with one perfect recipe. He writes, “The very best meatloaf should be tender and moist, with a distinctly soft but never mushy texture. ‘Velvety’ and ‘rich’ should come to mind when tasting it, tender enough to slice with a fork but firm enough to pick up that bite without it breaking. It should be a sponge for moisture, oozing juices when you eat it but not leaving a puddle on your plate. It should be deeply rich and meaty in flavor and savory, with just a hint of vegetable undertones to complement and lighten the slice.”

His research resulted in three insights that we’ll use in our meatloaf recipes from now on. First he used ground beef and pork but no veal. His testing found that veal added moisture and a gelatinous texture but very little flavor. He replaced the veal with a packet of unflavored gelatin for each pound of meat. And he used mushrooms, finely chopped with his breadcrumbs, for moisture retention.

Meatloaf Devotees

Former New York Times restaurant critic Frank Bruni and food writer Jennifer Steinhauer turned a long running email conversation about meatloaf into the book “A Meatloaf in Every Oven: Two Chatty Cooks, One Iconic Dish and Dozens of Recipes.”

They delve into the history of the dish and explore its many forms. They acknowledge that forms of meatloaf from Swedish meatballs to Middle Eastern kibbeh exist wherever and whenever meat scraps have been available. The big push for meatloaf in the USA came with the start of industrialized meat packing’s production of ground meat and

was boosted by the need to stretch scarce or expensive meat during wars and economic downturns.

They have supplied meatloaf lovers with 50 recipes including a chapter of meatless meatloaves that include some made with fish, grains, and one that is full of cheese.

Now Rare: Diner and Pub Fare

To further our research, we thought we’d visit a few places in the area that serve meatloaf. We’re fans of the meatloaf burger at the Corner Tavern in the Back Bay. They replace the typical burger patty with a thick slice of meatloaf and serve it with the usual burger toppings.

As we checked pub and diner menus, we found few places featuring this longtime staple. Happily you can still order meatloaf with mashed potatoes and a side of vegetables at Charlie’s Sandwich Shoppe and Mike’s City Diner in the South End. The All Star Sandwich Bar in Cambridge offers their “Atomic Meatloaf Meltdown” with a good dose of cheese and hot sauce.



The Corner Tavern in the Back Bay is famous for its “Meatloaf Burger.” They replace the usual patty with a thick slice of meatloaf and serve it with the usual burger toppings.

Sandwiches

Around here the sandwiches with leftover meatloaf are as important as the prime meal. When we take the time to put together a meatloaf mixture, we make a lot. We like meatloaf in its many variations so we may make a freeform loaf baked on a sheet pan to get

maximum browned crust. But we also enjoy mini-meatloaves baked in small loaf pans that are perfect for freezing for a quick dinner for two on a busy day.

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