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Decrepit frat house condemned by city

Inspectors closing in on other buildings in vile condition

Phoebe Sweet

ive young men, three of whom are members of Boston University's Tau Zeta chapter of the Chi Pi fraternity, are now homeless after their fraternity house was condemned on Monday morning. City of Boston Inspectional Services Department Officer Edward Kennedy recommended condemnation on Thursday, Aug. 22, after an inspection of the premises. In an ISD report, Kennedy cited a foul odor, black mold, exposed wiring, faulty smoke alarms, staircases and railings; and a collection of trash littering the basement as reasons for condemnation.

The five students Who lived in house are temporarily housed in the Soldier's Field Road Day's Inn at the expense of the building's management

"These homes are cash cows and the landlords let them deteriorate. A lot of houses in that area are on the border of being cited by Inspectional Services."

Captain William Evans, Boston Police Department District 14 Commander

company until they can find alternate housing.

ISD spokesman John Dorsey said that it was not difficult for the inspector to find reasons to condemn the house. There were sanitary and safety issues, said Dorsey, that would put any city

worker, such as a fire fighter, police officer, or emergency medical technician, in danger if they entered the building. Not only was there no adequate fire alarm system, there was also no fire suppression device nor secondary escape route.

According to Dorsey, the Boston Police Department tipped off Inspectional Services that the residence at 83 Gardner St. in Brighton might need inspection after a man fell out of a third-floor window while intoxicated on July 24.

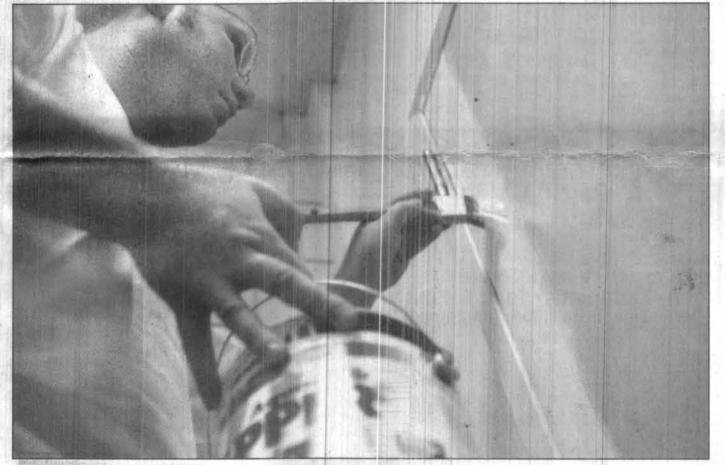
Captain William Evans, Boston Police Department District 14 Commander, confirmed that the fall from the balcony did tip police off to the situation at 83 Gardener St., but said that officers sent on calls to Allston-Brighton houses are trained to look for safety and sanitation

FRAT HOUSE, page 12



The Boston Inspectional Services Department closed down Boston University's Chi Pi fraternity Tau Zeta chapter's house at 83 Gardner St. in Allston earlier this week.

Sprucing up



Brian O'Shea is one of six painters from Glidden who volunteered earlier this month to paint the Early Learning Center in Allston.

Time for pencils, papers and books

Area schools open for classes next week

By Phoebe Sweet

Sharpen your pencils and put away the bathing suits because the summer days are soon to give way to school days. And this summer, while the kids were splashing in the pool or playing ball, legislators were doing some serious fiscal finagling.

Classes will open in Boston schools on Sept. 4 for students in grades 1-12 and on Sept. 9 for those in K1 and K2.

Even with \$11 million in cuts to the City of Boston's fiscal year 2003 budget, Allston-Brighton schools will barely feel the pinch, according to Budgeting Director Jim McIntyre.

After the budget was cut to \$639 million from last year's \$650 million, schools were asked to review their budgets. However, most planned cuts were canceled.

In answer to whether Allston-Brighton schools will feel the

budget crunch, McIntyre said, "I hope not because there should now be equitable resources for schools that are similarly situat-

This means that schools with SCHOOLS, page 10

Cluster head says schools are ready

By Judy Wasserman

For the past several years, under the guidance of Superintendent of Schools Thomas Payzant, the Boston Public Schools have implemented many changes, all designed to improve teaching and

DINATALE, page 10

Golden peeved by push poll

Students from across the city will be returning to school next week.

By Jennifer M. Berkley and Brock Parker

Still reeling from the apparent fallout of his decision to snub this week's candidates forum in Brookline, incumbent state Rep. Brian Golden, D-Allston, is

INSIDE

blasting his opponent's use of a "push poll" three weeks before the Sept. 17 primary.

A poll of registered voters in Allston, Brighton, and Brookline was commissioned by David Friedman, a Brighton Democrat, the first week in August. Results

of the telephone survey, which reached slightly more than 300 registered voters in the district, were released this week and showed Friedman in the lead by a mere three percentage points.

But Golden blasted Fried-POLL, page 6

Filling Honan's seat



A tale of two Kates: Mulgrew plays Hepburn

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The City Council convened Wednesday to set the date for the special election to fill the seat vacated upon Councilor Brian Honan's death. The date for the preliminary election is set for Nov. 12 and the date for the final election is Dec. 10.

City Council President Michael Flaherty said in a press release that the council is "bound by certain legal requirements, which make those dates the

According to Flaherty's Policy Director Joe O'Keefe, City Clerk Rosaria Solemo officially notified the council by letter on Aug. 14 of the vacancy. At Wednesday's meeting, the session following the notification, City Charter law required that the dates for the special election to fill the seat be set.

The council had only Oct. 29, Nov. 5, or Nov. 12 to choose from for the preliminary election, since the charter also mandates that the ELECTION, page 6 Home for the school year



It's the time of year when Aliston and Brighton streets start to fill up with college students moving back for the start of classes. Unloading their van on Linden Street in Aliston last Wednesday were (from left to right) Julia Brito, Alberto Levy, and Ikaro Silva. This weekend should be a very busy time for students heading into their new homes.

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Residents are invited to call us with story ideas or reaction to our coverage. Please call Allston-Brighton TAB Editor Wayne Braverman at (781) 433-8365 or News Reporter Auditi Guha at (781) 433-8333 with your ideas and suggestions.

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But don't leave 1670 AM when that show ends!

Stayed tuned from 9-11 a.m. for the live broadcast of "Democracy Now!" from WBAI in New York.

MONDAY

- 7-9 a.m.: "LPFM" News from the Partytown Stre aming Network. Features alternative indy news and stories pertaining to Low Power FM radio and the microradio movement.
- 9-11 a.m.: "Democracy Now!" with host Amy Goodman, from WBAI/Pacifica
- 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: (random rotation)
- 4:30-5 p.m.: "Sal's Boomer Show"
- 5-6:30 p.m.: "Just Music: The Good Stuff The Others Don't Play," w. Mr. Showtime
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- 8-10 p.m.: "Sonic Overload punk" & hardcore with Al
- 10 p.m.-midnight: "Freedom of the funk:" powering the mind and the
- with some deep fried space funk, with Mike Toda

TUESDAY

- 7-9 a.m.: "LPFM News"
- 9-11 a.m.; "Democracy Now!" with host Amy Goodman, from WBAI/Pacifica
- 11 a.m.-2 p.m.: (random rotation)
- 2-3 p.m.: "Children's Health Connection"
- 3-4 p.m.: "Boston's Seniors Count" news and music for senior citizens, hosted by the Massachusetts Commission on Affairs of the Elderly. This program is also aired on WJIB-A.M. 740 on Sundays at 9 p.m.
- 4-6 p.m.: "Jazz on Vinyl" with S.G.
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- 8-9 p.m.: "Fusion for Free" // "Total Football" (alternate weekly)
- 9-10 p.m.: "Shadow Line:" Indie, oddities, and surprises with Seth
- 10p.m.-midnight: "Live Live" An injection of live music to cure loneliness, ignorance and apathy.

Wednesday

- 7-9 a.m.: "LPFM News"
- 9-11 a.m.: "Democracy Now!" with host Amy Goodman, from WBAI/Pacifica
- 11 a.m.-noon: (random rotation)
- 12-12:30 p.m.: "In Case You Missed itthe First Time:" Old Time Radio Classics - presented by Malcolm Alter.
- 12:30-2 p.m.: "Malcolm in the Midweek" Great jazz to get you over the
- 2-3 p.m.: OPEN SLOT contact improv@speakeasv.net Steve Provizer to volunteer as a DJ

3-4:30 p.m.: "Free Range Rock:" Rock on a roller coaster with a wink and a nod, w. Crusader Cob

Parents and Kids

- 4:30-5:30 p.m.: "Risk-Taking: Your Life and Your Money" with Penelope Tzougros
- 5:30-7 p.m.: "Ecos Afro" Amerindios incluyendo La Conexi"n de la Salud de Ninos con Carlos Campos (en espanol)
- 7-8 p.m.: "Allston-Brighton Journal" with Alonso Ochoa: a weekly news show that reaches beyond the politi-
- 8-9 p.m.: "The Allston-Brighton Roundtable" with Lorraine Bossi
- 9-10 p.m.: "All's Fair" with Dan, Chloe and Carl
- 10-12 a.m.: "Blues in the Basement" with "Mister" Change Swing, blues, ragtime, R&B.

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- 1960s through today. 5:30-6 p.m.: "Mental Health Today:" News, info and interviews, with Carolyn Ingles from the Dept. of Mental Health. This program is also aired on
- 6-7 p.m.; "The Aired Circle" with Chris A. // "Howard's Time" (alternate weekly)

WJIB A.M. 740 on Sundays at 11

- 7-8 p.m.: "Radical Youth:" Politics for a new generation with Matt Andrews
- 8-9 p.m.: "Sports wRAP" with Bill
- 9-10:30 p.m.: "The Spiral Dance:" Celebrating Earth-based spirituality with
- 10:30 p.m.-midnight: "My World and Welcome to It" - Hip-hop, drum and bass, rock, etc. with Jim.

Friday

7-9 a.m.: "LPFM News"

- 9-11 a.m.: "Democracy Now!" with host Amy Goodman, from WBAI/Pacifica
- 11 a.m.-3 p.m.: (random rotation)
- 3-6 p.m.: "BlueShadows" with Patois 6-7 p.m.: "Arts, Open-Ended" - unfa-
- miliar music and performance explored, with Gianetta.
- 7-9 p.m.: "Allston Rock City" with B & C
- 9-11 p.m.: "Republican Chat" Punk Music & Raw Commentary with Gabe

'Step out and Save Lives'

"Step Out and Save Lives" at the American Heart Association's 2002 Boston American Heart Walk and raise funds to fight heart disease and stroke on Saturday, Sept. 14, starting at MDC Lederman Field on the Charles River Esplanade. Registration begins at 9 a.m. The walk starts at 10 a.m., rain

451 Cambridge St. The walk is being chaired by Debra DiSanzo, vice president and general manager at Philips Medical Systems. Sponsors include Fidelity Investments; Philips; Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center; Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massa-

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COMMUNITY NOTES

Annual A-B parade slated for Sept. 15

The 19th annual Allston-Brighton Parade will take place on Sunday, Sept. 15, at 1 p.m. This year's theme is "Always Remember Sept. 1.1."

Already scheduled to take part in the parade are Anna Nesdekidis (Miss Allston-Brighton), as well as the Abundant Grace Church (led by Brighton resident Ingrid Hill), the Allston-Brighton Community Development Corporation under the direction of Juan Gonzalez, the Jackson-Mann Community Center directed by Judy Wasserman, Girl Scout troops, Pine Village Preschool, Norman O'Grady and the Prime Realty Group, Wellbridge Athletic Club, and the Winship School coordinated by Josefina Lascano.

Marching bands scheduled to appear are: the Boston College "Screaming Eagles," Boston Fireman's Band, Boston North End Band, Boston University "Fighting Terriers," Concerts in the Park Musical Group of Quincy/Weymouth, Italian-American Band of Lawrence, New Liberty Jazz Band of Billerica, Salem High School "Witches," Southbridge High School "Pioneers," St. Alfio's Band of Methuen, Waltham American Legion, Whitman Hanson High School "Panthers" and the Worcester Sound and Lights Calliope.

The Parade Committee is currently looking for local community groups to participate.

The parade committee will be welcoming candidates who will be running in a special election to fill the vacant seat on the Boston City Council formerly held by the late Brian Honan. The council candidates' participation in the parade will contribute to the success of the day and march.

Anyone interested in participating in the parade should contact Liz Lascano at 617-782-5152, fax at 617-782-6669, or e-mail at ABParade@aol.com.

Also, visit the parade Web site at www.attyjoehogan.com.

BAIA meeting next Thursday night

There will be a meeting of the Brighton Allston Improvement Association at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 5, at the Elks Building, 326 Washington St., Brighton

The agenda includes:

· "Where do we go from

Discussion of negative impact on the community of 2 a.m. bar closing

- · Update on strategies opposing front yard parking · Report on landscaping of is-
- land in Brighton Center
- Report on proposed development, corner of Wade Street and Commonwealth Avenue from Task Force. · Update on Chestnut Hill Wa-
- terworks

Palace Restaurant, 599 Washington St., applying for sevenday license to be open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Presentation by architect Anatol Zukerman on Russian-American World War II Memorial at Shubow Park.

B.A.I.A. meetings are public and accessible to all wishing to attend and participate.

Meetings take place the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Elks Building. For information, call 617-787-1299.

Healthy Boston sponsoring a candidates night

The Allston-Brighton Healthy Boston Coalition and local Democratic committees are sponsoring a Candidates Night on Monday, Sept. 9, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in Seton Auditorium at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center. Come meet candidates running for offices representing Allston-Brighton in the State House and Senate. A light dinner and refreshments will be served. Parking validation is available.

For information, call Coleen Elstermeyer at the coalition at 617-782-3886.

Walk for PKD on Sept. 15

The Northeast Chapter of the Polycystic Kidney Disease Foundation is having its second annual Walk for PKD on Sunday, Sept. 15, at Artesani Park in Brighton.

Contact Stephen Fader, Walk Coordinator at 508-881-3918 for more information.

Home-buying class offered in A-B

The Allston-Brighton Community Development Corp. will present a 10-hour course on all aspects of buying a home. The class meets once a week from 9:30 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, Sept. 14, 21 and 28, and Oct. 5 in All-

The class is co-sponsored by Fleet Bank. Income-eligible graduates will receive \$500 to \$1,000 off closing costs when they purchase a home in Boston, and will be eligible for low-interest rate loans from the MHFA Homebuyer Counseling program. Registration is required. Fee is \$25 per

For more information or to register, call Elizabeth or Ashley at 617-787-3874.

A-B families can earn free computers

The Allston-Brighton Technology Network is seeking applicants for its Technology Goes Home Program for this fall. Technology Goes Home is a city program that trains parents and children together in computer basics through a 10-week computer program. Upon completion of the training and homework assignments, families receive a brand new computer system for their home and ongoing support and follow-up training through the network. To date, 54 families have successfully completed the program in Allston-Brighton and received their computers.

In order to be eligible for the program, families must live in Allston-Brighton, have a schoolage child (fourth grade or older), meet income guidelines, have an active telephone line and not already own a computer.

Classes meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., from Oct. 1 through Dec. 12, at Brighton High School, Applications are due by Sept. 5 and interviews will be conducted the week of Sept. 16.

To request an application or for more information, call Wendy McPherson at the Allston Brighton CDC at 617-787-3874 or stop by the CDC at 15 North Beacon St., Allston.

Meet the candidates on cable television

"Making Dollars and Sense," a monthly financial and estate planning program on cable television, has invited Kerry Healey, Republican candidate for neutenant governor, as guest for September. Host for the show is Richard M. Kieltyka of RMK Associates, a financial and estate planner.

Topics for September will cover "The Romney-Healey Agenda for Massachusetts, along with "Life Events that Require Sound Planning." September's broadcasts will be shown Wednesdays at 7 p.m., on RCN Channel 8.

Sawin Florist giving away 10,000 roses

Residents of Allston and Brighton will have an opportunity to meet with one another and develop new friendships when B & G Sawin Florist hosts Good Neighbor Day Sept 10. Beginning at 8 a.m., B&G Sawin Florist, 238 Faneuil St., Brighton, will give away 10,000 roses, one dozen to each person who visits the shop that day, while supply lasts. This is the sixth consecutive year Sawin Florist has hosted Good Neighbor Day.

There is a catch, however. Barbara and George Sawin, owners of B & G Sawin Florist, hope that the goodwill is exactly that + "catching." Those picking up the roses will be asked to keep one for themselves and give the others away to 11 different people, in the process of getting acquainted or renewing a friendship. The Sawins hope that every visitor will make 11 new friends in their community on Sept. 10, and in doing so, help create a friendlier, more caring and compassionate

neighborhood. Each year, neighbors take the roses and give them to each other, visit hospitals and nursing homes, take them to work, give them out on the bus, on the street and in the classroom, spreading the joy and goodwill that comes from sharing the gift of a rose.

To help kick off the event, Mayor Thomas Menino will be present to help hand out roses to those who attend. State Sen. Steve Tolman, and Reps. Kevin Honan and Brian Golden will also be in attendance. The Fran-

Brighton will be represented and will be the beneficiary of all tokens of appreciation left by flower recipients. Since 1997, Barbara and George Sawin have given away 70,000 roses and raised almost \$10,000 to benefit of the children of the hospital.

Good Neighbor Day celebrates the "power of a flower" to help forge new friendships and promote neighborliness. Traditionally thought to be a symbol of friendship and love, the rose is America's national floral symbol.

For more information, call George Sawin at 617-254-4454.

Brighton synagogue to participate in **Project Zachor**

As the one year anniversary of the Sept. 11th tragedy approaches, the Jewish Cemetery Association of Massachusetts and the Synagogue Council of Massachusetts have created Project Za-

ciscan Children's Hospital of chor, a community service program intended to commemorate the day.

Project Zachor encourages the observance of the anniversary of this tragic day by lighting memorial candles, the traditional ritual for the anniversary of death or yahrzeit.

Among the 45 area congregations that will distribute a Project Zachor Yahrzeit candle to their members to light as part of the community's remembrance is Temple B'nai Moshe in Brighton.

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According to a police report, Harold Madison Jr. was arrested for public drinking on Thursday, Aug. 22, at 9:11 a.m. The suspect, a "known habitual drinker," according to the report, was seen at an MBTA bus stop consuming a 12-ounce bottle of Budweiser light beer.

Officers responded to a call the corner of Commonwealth and Harvard avenues in Allston of a stabbing at 11:53 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 21. The victim told police that he was "checking out" a short, Hispanic female when he was confronted by the woman's boyfriend.

After the victim and the suspect - an unknown Hispanic male with black hair, exchanged words, the two began to fight, according to the report. The victim told police that the suspect produced a knife and stabbed his left arm and back left side.

The attending physician said that the victim's wounds were not life-threatening.

According to a police report, Paula Dugan, 45, of Roxbury, was arrested for a string of assaults and vandalism at 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug.

Dugan is said to have begun her night of crime at The Ground Round, where she allegedly became drunk and disorderly and then assaulted a manager, according to the police report. Dugan allegedly smashed the restaurant manager in the throat with her elbow and pushed him after being asked to leave the restaurant.

Friday, August 30, 2002

Dugan then went to Reservoir Liquors, 1022 Beacon St., and attempted to purchase liquor, according to the report. When the store manager refused to sell her alcohol due to her already-intoxicated state, Dugan allegedly assaulted the manager, kicking him in the buttocks.

After leaving the store, Dugan allegedly began pounding on the doors with her hands, and then kicked the door with her foot, shattering the glass.

According to the paport, Dugan was irate and screamed obscenities throughout the investigation process, and refused to be booked at the station.

4 According to a police report, a victim who claimed that she had been scammed out of \$2,060 by two unknown suspects approached an officer at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 21 at 45 Harvard St.

The victim told police that the women approached her on Harvard Avenue. The first suspect, an African-American woman, approximately 30 years old with bleached blond hair, approached the victim and said that she had found an envelope of money.

The second suspect, an African-American woman, approximately 50 years old, also with bleached blond hair, approached the victim to say that the money was probably from gambling, and that the first suspect should keep the money.

According to the report, the victim then entered a red car

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parked on Harvard Avenue, where the suspects asked if the victim had any money on her person. The victim said she had \$2,060, which the suspects then added to the money from the envelope and counted in front of

the victim.

The suspects then told the victim to take the money to the bank to change the bills, telling her that they were going to do some errands. They allegedly handed the victim a manila envelope and

told her that her share would be \$20,000

The victim later discovered that the suspects had switched the envelopes, leaving the victim with an envelope filled with newspaper scraps.

Police were called to Boston Volvo Village on North Beacon Street at approximately 9:22 on Tuesday, August 27, according to a police report, to investigate two vandalized automobiles.

Suspect Sean McGovern, 29, of Milton, was arrested after police found him hiding in bushes near the Volvo dealership A witness stated that he had heard a loud bang and then saw Mc-Govern emerge from the bushes near a vandalized vehicle, When the witness shouted at McGovern, he fled the dealer-

One vehicle has a broken rear window and damage to the trunk lid. The other vehicle has a broken rear window, damaged rear door and bumper. There were broken pieces of a concrete block directly behind the second vehicle.

According to the report, officers also found a brown, leather sandal, which the suspect identified as his, on the ground hear the vandalized cars.

According to a report, police responded at 1:36 a.m. to a call to The Kells, 161 Brighton Ave. Suspect Justin Jones, 22, of Yorktown Heights, NY, was allegedly involved in a fight inside the bar, which then spilled out into the street.

The fight drew a crowd and slowed motor vehicle traffic, according to the report.

Jones was placed under a rest after a brief/struggle, during which he allegedly attempted to assault the arresting officer

Car chase suspect has bail revoked

A Malden man who led police on an extended car chase Friday had his bail on a previous case revoked Monday in Brighton District Court, Suffolk County District Attorney Daniel F. Conley said.

James M. Palhete, 35, was arraigned on assault and motor vehicle charges stemming from the late morning car chase, which originated in Brighton, continued on Route 93 and other roads, and ended with his arrest inside the Meadow Glen Mall in Medford.

At the time of his arrest Friday, Palhete was out on bail imposed at an April 29 arraignment in Malden District Court for an assault and battery charge. Palhete was ordered held on \$10,000 cash bail for Friday's charges, but his bail on the prior case was revoked, meaning Palhete is being held without bail on that charge.

In connection with Friday's car chase, Palhete is charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, to wit, a car; failure to stop for police; leaving the scene of property damage; operating with a revoked license; negligent operation of a motor vehicle; speeding; and committing a wrong-way violation.

Boston police conducting an investigation attempted to pull Palhete's black Ford Excursion over in the vicinity of Everett Street in Brighton at approximately 10:25 a.m. Friday. Palhete allegedly fled from Brighton to the Massachusetts Turnpike to Route 93 north to several local streets in the Financial District, where he allegedly intentionally struck a state police cruiser, prompting the assault and battery with a dangerous weapon charge.

The suspect then allegedly continued to drive toward Rutherford Avenue and allegedly got onto Route 99, from which he turned onto Mystic Avenue. The suspect vehicle was next located in the Meadow Glen Mall parking lot. State troopers entered the mall and located and arrested Palhete inside the Marshall's store.

Palhete was ordered to return to Brighton District Court Sept. 23 for a pre-trial hearing.

Free legal aid available for seniors

The Suffolk County Probate and Family Court Registry is teaming up with the Boston Bar Association and the Women's Bar Foundation of Massachusetts to make eligible senior citizens aware of valuable services offered in Suffolk County.

The Boston Bar Association's Volunteer Lawyers Project oversees a group of attorneys who have agreed to provide free representation and assistance to elderly clients in areas including benefits, housing, trusts, estates and wills, divorce, guardianship, child support and adop-

The attorneys and services of the Boston Bar Association's Volunteer Lawyers Project are available to anyone 60 and older living in Boston or to low-income seniors 65 and older in Revere, Winthrop and Chelsea.

For more information about these programs or to schedule a presentation to a senior group, club or other elder organization, call the Community Outreach

Program of the Suffolk County Probate and Family Court Registry at 617-788-8331.

Services provided by each law group include preparation and filing of simple vills, durable power of attorney, health care proxy and declarations of homestead.

The Women's Bar Foundation program has similar eligibility qualifications and pro vides its services to s groups and organizations during pre-scheduled events only.

LEGAL NOTICES

CONNOLLY ESTATE

LEGAL NOTICE Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Department SUFFOLK Division Docket No. 02P1154EP1

> In the Estate of JOSEPH P. CONNOLLY

Late of BRIGHTON In the County of SUFFOLK Date of Death February 10, 2002

> NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that MICHAEL A. CONNOLLY of BRIGHTON in the County of SUFFOLK be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety. The first named executor has

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT BOSTON ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON September 19, 2002.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. ELAINE M. MORIARTY, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at BOSTON this day, August 23, 2002,

> Richard lannella Register of Probate

AD#941572 Allston-Brighton Tab 8/30/02 VERDAKIS ESTATE LEGAL NOTICE Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Department SUFFOLK Division Docket No. 02P1701EP1

> In the Estate of MICHAEL N. VERDAKIS

Late of BRIGHTON In the County of SUFFCILK Date of Death July 29, 2002

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed. and that MAURICE H. SULLIVAN of BRIGHTON in the County of SUFFOLK be appointed executor. named in the will to serve without

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WITNESS, HON, ELAINE M. MORIARTY, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at BOSTON this day, August 21, 2002

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Allston Brighton Tab 9/05/02

ZONING COMM/APP NOS. 324 AND 465

ZONING HEARING

The Zoning Commission of the City of Boston hereby gives notice, in accord with Chapter 665 of the Acts of 1956, as amended, that a public hearing will be held on September 18, 2002, at 9:00 AM, in Room 900, Boston City Hall, in connection with Text Amendment Application No. 324 and Map Amendment Application No. 465 filed by the Boston Redevelopment Authority.

Said text amendment would amend Article 51 (Allston-Brighton Neighborhood District) of the Boston Zoning Code by establishing the Chestnut Hill Waterworks Protection Subdistrict ("CHWPS") as well as establishing use and dimensional regulations for said subdistrict. Said map amendment would amend Map 7C, Allston-Brighton Neighborhood District, by changing the existing zoning of land known as the Chestnut Hill Waterworks site, located off the southerly side of Beacon Street, across from the Chestnut Hill Reservoir, containing approximately 7.9 acres of land, from "OS-P," indicating an Open Space - Parkland Subdistrict, to "CHWPS," indicating the Chestnut Hill Waterworks Protection Subdistrict.

Copies of the petitions and a map of the area involved may be obtained at the office of the Zoning Commission, Room 947A, Boston City Hall, between 9AM and 5PM, any day except Saturdays, Sundays, and legal

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(99 percent) and identified themselves as victims of domestic violence (83 percent). Most victims had children (62 percent) and needed access to an emergency shelter (61 percent). SafeLink is answered 24

hours-a-day by trained advocates in English, Spanish and TTY with the capacity to provide multilingual translation in more than 140 languages. SafeLink offers victims of domestic violence immediate access to assistance and services across the state with just one phone call, rather than the individual having to dial multiple numbers to get help. It provides crisis intervention, safety planning, information and referrals and can link a victim with emergency shelter anywhere in the state while remaining connected to the caller.

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Under the program, local banks will commit their own funds for the mortgages. The loans will be insured by MassHousing's mortgage insurance fund, reducing the risk to the banks.

State laws usually limit banks to loaning no more than 95 percent of the cost of a home, requiring borrowers to come up with at least a 5 percent down pay-

However, affordable housing statutes allow banks to finance 100 percent of the home if they partner with an agency like MassHousing.

More information on the program can be obtained by calling 617-779-2900.

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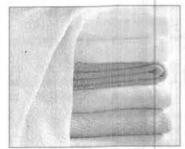
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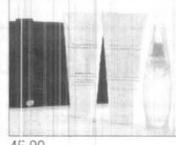
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Chris McGrath (left) and Elliot Lehane practice their dribbling techniques at a basketball camp recently held at the Oak Square YMCA. This is the first year of the camp.

Council sets election date to fill Honan's seat

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date of that election be held on a Tuesday not fewer than 62 days and not more than 72 days after the meeting during which the date was set.

Since the state's general election will be held on Nov. 5 and the two elections may not legally fall on the same date, the council chose to set the preliminary election for the following Tuesday, Nov. 12.

In the preliminary election, any candidate may run without designating party affiliation. but only two candidates will go on to the final election. The two candidates who place first and second in the preliminary will go on to the final election, regardless of their party affilia-

Since the date for the final election cannot be more than 28 days after the preliminary

election, the council chose Dec. 10.

The staff of the late Councilor Honan will carry on their work in the city council offices until a successor is sworn into office.

"The staff will continue to serve Councilor Honan's constituents with the assistance of the at-large councilors who continue to represent them, and the departments that provide city services," said Flaherty in a press release.

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Tickets to attend the event are on sale now for \$45 in advance and \$60 at the door. This is a non-smoking event. For more information, or to become a sponsor, call Selena Hanson at 617-556-7432 or at selena.hanson@cancer.org

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Golden peeved by Friedman's poll

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man's voter sample as nothing more than a negative "push" poll with unreliable results and criticized his opponent for conducting the survey.

'In a push poll you are not really just there to discuss what people are thinking about, you are trying to convey the negative," said Golden. "No one wants to listen to this stuff. It puts the worst possible light on a candidate.'

In his defense, Friedman said "the poll was intended to gauge people's views, as opposed to persuading or effecting their views" and downplayed the results of the survey saying the most useful part of the survey was that 50 percent of voters in-dicated they were still undecided.

"With so many voters undecided, the race is pretty much a dead heat," Friedman said. "But I am proud to be running neck-in-neck with an incumbent.

Still, Golden said he believes Friedman's pollsters weren't really listening to what voters were saying and, instead, were trying to sway the voters by painting the incumbent in a negative light.

"[Friedman's poll] goes through a litany of reasons why people should vote against me," said Golden, who after returning from a six-month peace-keeping mission in Bosnia' said he only has two months to run his campaign unlike his opponents, Friedman and Paul Felker, another Brighton Democrat.

"That is just not true," Friedman said. "Oh, by the way, there are a litany of reasons to vote against him. I do want to go on the record saying that.'

Friedman paid close to \$3,000 to a Springfield-based polling firm, JEF Associates, to conduct the poll. The results of the poll indicated that Friedman had 26 percent of the vote while Golden trailed at 23 percent. Felker garnered 1 percent of the vote in Friedman's poll.

Three of the questions on the poll specifically referred to Golden.

One question asked: "If you knew that Representative Brian Golden has sponsored legislation to restrict a woman's right to choose, would you be more likely, some what likely, some what less likely or much less likely to vote for Brian Golden in the upcoming election?"

"The poll wasn't a push poll," Friedman said. "Asking a neutral question isn't a push poll. We don't have anything to hide."

Golden said pollsters were asking questions that were not related specifically to the representative race in order to throw people off as to who was asking the questions.

hadn't been called by the poll, and that he doesn't know what the thrust of the survey was. "He's basing his information on at least second-hand informa-

Friedman said that Golden

tion," Friedman said. Golden said he got his information about the poll from sever-

al sources "My mother got it," Golden said of one pollster's phone call. "I don't think she answered [the

questions]. When Friedman was told that Golden said his mother was called, he said it illustrated that it

was a wide-reaching poll.

Friedman said besides asking which candidate voters preferred, the poll also listed a number of local issues, such as parking, affordable housing and education, and asked voters to rank which was more important to them. "It doesn't surprise me that he has sour grapes, or that he wants to distract from the issues," Friedman said.

Golden said his campaign was aware of the poll long before the results came out on Monday. On Sunday, Golden's campaign sent out a release asking for support to 'counter-act an insidious push poll which is being sent to the community by Brian's desperate opponents.'

Friedman maintains the poll was not an attempt at a negative campaign.

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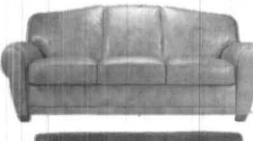




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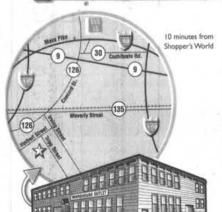


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The TAB incorrectly identified State Senator Steve Tolman's redrawn district in the Aug. 22 edition. Tolman will represent the new 2nd Suffolk & Middlesex District, including portions of Allston, Brighton, Belmont, Watertown and North and West Cambridge. Tolman will no longer represent Waltham. He lost one precinct in Brighton, but gained five Allston precincts, the Fenway, and the Back Bay.



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Greater Boston's community, civic and business leaders will join Allston-Brighton residents Sept. 5 to celebrate the dedication of the West End House Boys & Girls Club of Allston-Brighton (West End House). The dedication ceremony of the revitalized facility will honor the 1,500 individuals who have contributed to the West End House's \$7.5 million capital campaign and new programming initia-

Special recognition will be given to leading donors James Gordon, Alan Lewis and Henry Lewis, whose significant contributions initiated the capital campaign and were pivotal to its success; the West End House facility is being dedicated in memory of Edward Lewis and Michael Gordon. Homage will be given to the late Louis Kane, former president of the West End House, and to late City Councilor Brian Honan, a lifelong supporter of West End House and the Allston-Brighton community.

New facility

The dramatically redesigned and renovated West End House facility on Allston Street represents a new beginning for the 96year-old organization and its active commitment to more than 1,200 youth. The \$7.5 million capital campaign made possible improvement to the original 32,000-square-foot building and the addition of 6,000 square feet on the rear of the building. Additional contributions to the capital campaign continue, spurred in large part by the resounding welcome the new facility has received from its members.

"The reaction from our youth members has been overwhelmingly positive," said Andrea Howard, executive director. "You can clearly see how pleased and proud the kids are to have such a beautiful new clubhouse that they can call their own.

The second-floor addition, named after the late Louis Kane, a lifelong member and supporter, and past president, contains a computer lab, lounge and small kitchen, a dance studio, Teen Center and a community meeting room. Renovated spaces on the first floor include the art room. the photography darkroom staff offices and locker rooms.

The ground floor includes a new technology lab, dining room and education center. The additich also features large windows along the length of the building that look onto Ringer Park.

Additional renovations to the facility, which began in June 2001. include such improvements as new electrical, plumbing and fire protection systems, an ADA-compliant elevator and an efficient use of administrative

New programming

The West End House Boys & Girls Club serves more than 1,200 neighborhood youth between the ages of 8 and 18 each year. The club provides a safe, positive environment where children have the opportunity to participate in a wide variety of activities such as homework help and tutoring; leadership and community service clubs; basketball and swim leagues; arts activities; and drug and alcohol prevention education programs.

In addition to improving the physical plant and increasing the number of youth served, the West End House took this opportunity to expand their program offerings.

Executive Director Andrea Howard said, "We have hired the club's first-ever full-time arts program director, new staff for the library and a full-time technology coordinator. New programs include a daily visual and performing arts activity and computer skills classes that will serve all

The enhanced core youth programs now include education and technology; character and leadership development; sports, fitness and recreation; the arts; and health and life skills.

New relationship with the community

The expanded facility and broad base of support has strengthened the West End House's commitment to the community. Many of the 'programming initiatives will reach out to and include community organizations such as the neighboring Jackson-Mann School, Commonwealth Tenants Association, and Brighton and Allston Mental

Renewing a commitment

The West End House was

founded in 1906 in the old West End neighborhood of Boston to provide educational, athletic and social activities for immigrant youth. Its mission was to assist children and teens achieve personal and academic success. The club relocated to Allston in 1971 when Boston's West End community was displaced by urban renewal. Renamed the West End House Boys & Girls Club of Allston-Brighton, the club, and the 32,000 square foot Allston Street Clubhouse was built on land purchased from the city abutting Ringer Park. Today, the West End House Boys & Girls Club of Allston-Brighton is reinvigorating its commitment to the youth of Boston and creating a positive place for kids.

For more information on programs or and how to get involved, call Andrea Howard, executive director, at 617-783-7105. The West End House is at 105 Allston St., Allston, MA 02134.

AT THE OAK SQUARE YMCA

Here's a list of what's happening at Oak Square Family YMCA, 615 Washington St., Brighton.

Help wanted at Oak Square Family YMCA

Assistant aquatic director The Oak Square Family YMCA has reopened its search for a full-time assistant aquatic director. The successful candidate will assist in the management and supervision of a progressive and large urban aquatic program that includes swim lessons for parents and tots, preschoolers, youth, teens and adults; a competitive swim program for youth and adults; water polo; aqua aerobics; kayaking; and scuba. Prior aquatic experience in a supervisory capacity helpful, but not necessary. Candidates must have all relevant certifications.

Head lifeguard

The Oak Square Family YMCA has an opening for a full-time head lifeguard. The successful candidate will be one of a four-member aquatic management team. Primary responsibilities will include supervision and training of approximately 40 lifeguards. Other responsibilities include swim instruction, infeguarding and scheduling. Candidates must have all relevant certifications.

Lifeguards and swim instructors

The Oak Square Family YMCA has openings for fulland part-time lifeguards and swim instructors. Flexible hours, free membership. Candidates must have relevant certifications.

For more information or to apply for any of these positions, contact senior aquatic director Rick Benoit, 615 Washington St., Brighton, MA 02135; 617-787-8662; or rbenoit@ymcaboston.com.

Lifeguard class and re-certifications

The Oak Square Family YMCA is accepting registrations for a YMCA lifeguard certification class, scheduled to begin Sept. 17.

The class, awarding YMCA certification, will meet Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 6 to 10 p.m., through Oct. 23. This program is open to participants, ages 15 and older, who can pass a water skills and 600yard swim test. Red Cross and YMCA lifeguard re-certification tests will also be offered during this time.

Oak Square YMCA senior aquatic director Rick Benoit, a certified YMCA and American Red Cross lifeguard and water safety instructor, will teach the course, which includes first aid and CPR. Successful participants will receive Red Cross or YMCA certification.

Preregistration is recommended as the number of participants is limited to 12. Scholarships and financial assistance is available through the YMCA ACCESS program

for qualified participants. For more information, call Benoit at 617-787-8662 or register at the Oak Square Family

YMCA, 615 Washington St., Brighton.

Swim programs for senior citizens

The Oak Square Family YMCA has ongoing registration for its summer water exercise programs tailored for participants older than 50, retirees and seniors. Offered to participants of all abilities, classes include water aerobics, water exercise for arthritis, senior

swimming.

Senior water aerobics and water exercise for arthritis are taught back-to-back Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 8:30 to 9:15 a.m., and 9:15 to 10 a.m. \$enior recreational recreational swim and masters swim is Mondays, Wednesdays

and Fridays, from noon to 1 p.m. Master swimming is Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Advance registrations and fees are required for some programs; however, the YMCA, through its Access program, offers financial assistance to those who qualify.

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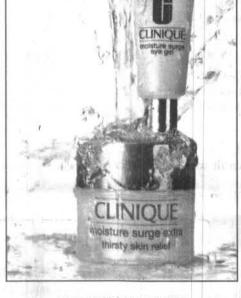
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OPINION



Gabrieli is best pick for Lt. Gov.

he position of lieutenant governor — the second-incommand of the commonwealth - is only as effective as the person elected to the office makes it. We believe Chris Gabrieli has the greatest potential to make the most out of the position of the Democratic candidates running for the office.

With specific, original ideas for programs, Gabrieli shows an enthusiasm to tackle long-term problems. He argues convincingly for the need to improve after-school and kids' summer programs and has established such programs in Boston and statewide. He has sounded the alarm about our state's failure to adequately respond to terrorism and crime and, to that end, has proposed better oversight of local health commissioners to ensure preparedness for bio-terrorist attacks, and better health care as well as supervision for newly released

As a successful businessman, Gabrieli's experience is mostly in the private sector, but he's worked on numerous statewide issues with many elected leaders as former co-chairman of the independent policy think tank, MassINC, and as co-chairman of the Economic Growth and Development Subcommittee of the Massachusetts Democratic Party.

We're also confident that, while Gabrieli has aligned his campaign with Shannon O'Brien, his strengths would complement any of the four Democrats running for governor.

Gabrieli's two opponents in the Sept. 17 Democratic primary have demonstrated their abilities to move legislation on Beacon Hill, but seem to lack either innovative ideas or the apparent means to carry them out. Former Newton senator Lois Pines has a slew of ideas outlined on her Web site to address issues ranging from the local economy to affordable housing to education. However, a long absence from Beacon Hill may have left Pines out of touch with many of today's key issues and political realities.

While Pines was certainly effective as a Newton alderman, state representative and finally senator, her greatest strength was her ability to get a lot accomplished despite being an underdog. As the governor's right-hand woman, however, there would be a greater need for her to rally support behind the governor's initiatives, a role for which Gabrieli seems better

Peabody Rep. John Slattery espouses broad goals such as reducing class sizes and providing incentives for communities to build affordable housing. But without more specifics, including any funding plans, his lofty ideals seem unrealistic. Slattery also seems to have set ideas about what can and can't be done, telling a group of our editors and reporters, for instance, that there's "no way to avoid traffic" increases in communities around the Massachusetts Turnpike due to toll hikes.

Of the three candidates, we believe Gabrieli's combination of energy and innovative thinking is most deserving of your vote for the Democratic nomination on Sept. 17

It is much more difficult to distinguish between the two lieutenant governor candidates in the Republican primary. On one hand, the only thing the inexperienced Kerry Healey seems to have to recommend her is that she is Mitt Romney's pick. Conversely, Jim Rappaport's most endearing quality is that he's not afraid to stand up to Romney. Separate from those distinctions, neither candidate has made a solid case that they have the qualities we look for in a lieutenant governor or, if need be, governor.

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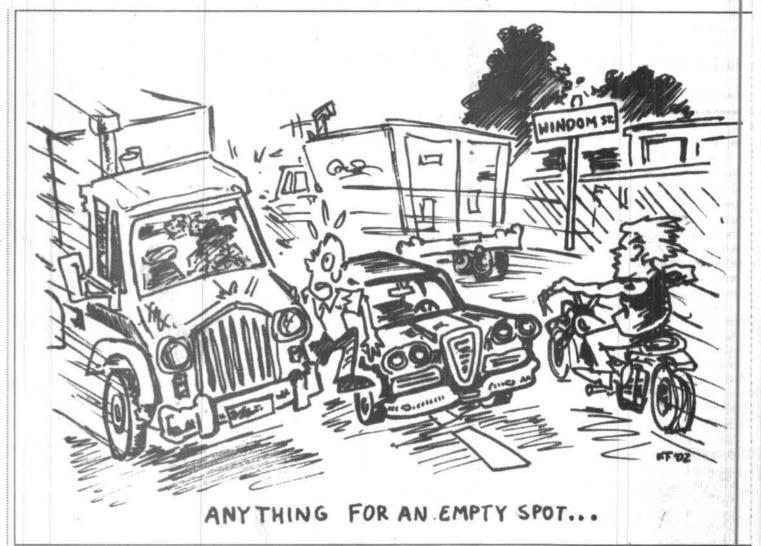
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LETTERS

No regrets in giving support to Golden

To the editor:

I would like to respond to a recent article printed in the Aug. 9 issue of the Phoenix newspaper as a longtime friend and supporter of Rep. Brian Golden.

In October 2000, Rep. Golden chose to endorse Republican president-elect George Bush. Sept. 11, 2001, many of us became supporters of our president. President Bush, less than a year in office, stood tall during America's darkest hour and made us all proud to be Americans, proving that sometimes political parties need to be set aside and we need to follow what our inner voice deems right for ourselves in the mo-

I am a longtime friend and supporter of Rep. Golden and I have never questioned the viability of his re-election to his

position of state representative to the 18th district. He is a lifelong resident of Brighton and his record stands unblemished. His opponents are unknowns lacking in knowledge, not only in the needs of the state but also the needs of the 18th district and its constituents.

In closing, the commentary by Mr. Michael Moran and Mr. Charles Doyle smacks of sour grapes. Perhaps left over from a previous election and a bitter defeat!

Vote Brian.

Ed Hanley

Restore democracy to the State House

To the editor:

There are many important issues facing Allston-Brighton voters this election, chief among them affordable housing, as well as education and other legislators allow him to.

MA 02492. By fax: (781) 433-8202. By e-mail: dgoldstein@cnc. health care. But we won't make any progress on these issues without democracy in the State

Under the iron rule of House Speaker Tom Finneran, the legislative process has slowed to a snail's pace. Finneran bottles up bills that he opposes, excludes legislators from key decisions, takes power away from commost issues.

Of course, the only reason he has so much power is that the

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PERSPECTIVE

Longevity rewards in personal memoirs

ndré, at age 90 and nearing the end of his life, decided to write some recollections of his early years for his grandchildren and other family members. Each week for almost a year, he would send them installments, in longhand, describing

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RICHARD GRIFFIN



his experiences during World War II. Last fall, these installments were collected and became a printed memoir of 60 pages entitled "Memories from the Time of War (1939-

André lived in Ottawa where he and his wife had emigrated long after leaving their native Poland. Writing in French, his second language, he intended the memoir for his descendants; however, his daughter Maria has allowed friends as well to read its pages and me to use the material in this column.

On Sept. 1, 1939, André was a lawyer living with his wife and 2-year-old daughter in Warsaw when German military forces unleashed their lethal attack on Poland. In response to a national radio broadcast calling on men to join a military unit, André fled Warsaw a week later in a car owned by his father, a physician. The capital was to be declared an open city, so he and his wife thought it better for her and their daughter Maria to stay behind.

André, his sister and his father arrived the next day in the city of Lublin where they experienced their first German air raids. From there he traveled east and south, looking for military sites where he could help defend his country. When that proved infeasible in Poland, they drove across the Romanian border all the way to Bucharest.

There he discovered Polish friends who were driving to Milan, from which city a train took him to France where he would spend the rest of the war. It was an agonizing time, filled with worry about his loved ones

Longevity does have its advantages, especially if you learn to draw on the events of your past for perspective on the world and your own life ... Those of us who, in whatever form, put together a record of at least some of our days almost invariably benefit ourselves and usually please other people, too.

and marked by narrow escapes from the

On one such occasion, he had a 9 o'clock appointment to meet his contact with the French resistance but felt so tired he needed to postpone the meeting. Later, he discovered that the Gestapo had raided his contact's apartment and took him off. "This was the first time that I felt myself saved by Providence," he wrote.

Various jobs with the Polish Red Cross in exile enabled André to help many fellow Poles and to collaborate with the French resistance. In the war's latter stages, he was responsible for listening to radio broadcasts from England and other countries for information helpful to the French freedom fighters. It was dangerous work, but he managed

to evade detection and capture. Getting his wife and daughter out of Poland and into France in the spring of 1940 greatly helped his morale, though concern for their well-being continued to preoccupy his thoughts. Before leaving, his wife (whom he refers to throughout as "Babcia," the Polish word his grandchildren always used for their grandma), had been arrested by the Gestapo, but she managed to persuade her captors to let her go and even drive her back to her house!

When the liberation of Paris in August 1944, he describes the ecstatic scene of American and French troops at the Champs Élysées and finds himself unable to sleep much on that memorable night.

But André's joy in the Allied victory is mixed with bitter disappointment over decisions made at the Yalta Conference. There Roosevelt and Churchill sold out to Stalin, he feels, and allowed the Soviet dictator to subjugate his beloved Poland. "All our hopes of seeing the victory of the Allies as a true liberation of Poland were evaporating," he writes.

Despite the war and its mortal dangers, André continued to enjoy his many friendships, French cuisine and movies. A professional interest in films was to mark his whole life and his work as a lawyer was largely oriented toward the people who made movies

Now that André has departed this world; his children and grandchildren as adults have a document that will help keep his presence vivid. He lived courageously through times of great upheaval, and he saw his native and devastated by forces practiced in horrific bru-

He had the gift of long life and so was given the advantage of being able to look back on the events of 1939-1945 with the perspective of almost six decades. An ong other things, he lived to see a fellow Pole become pope and to enjoy friendship with him! And the eventual liberation of his native country from the stranglehold of Communism cheered his heart.

Longevity does have its advantages, especially if you learn to draw on the events of your past for perspective on the world and your own life. Old age is not just for recollecting one's past life, but it is certainly for that, also. Those of us who, in whatever form, put together a record of at least some of our days almost invariably benefit ourselver and usually please other people, too.

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ing 617-661-0710.

You want to dress like Whitney's ears?

you might think I'm anxrious to get the little darlings back in class and out of the house. Not at all. They have been wonderful all summer long say-

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LEE OSTASZEWSKI

ing yes Dad and no Dad and anything you say goes Dad.

And just when I start to notice that these perfect, polite children of mine are raising their voices, or having testy words with one another, that is when the nice young gentleman in the white coat appears from nowhere pushing his cart filled with all those colorful pills and little cups of water.

Unfortunately, for those parents who chose to go through the summer without the benefit of industrial-strength prescription anti-depressants, you might be having a different experience. Perhaps you have noticed that the behavior of your little darlings has deteriorated since June to the point now where the siblings are acting less brotherly and sisterly toward one another and more like rival professional wrestlers gearing up for a grudge match called Ultimate Death Smackdown II.

If this is the case, then a trip to the store for back-to-school clothes shopping is a good distraction. The distraction lasts right up to the moment you walk into the first store looking for back-to-school clothes. Then parents discover two important facts concerning this year's clothes-buying excursion:

1. Your child will refuse to wear any item of clothing that a) has either the word clearance or reduced associated with it; b) fits properly, or c) was picked out by you first.

2. Your son or daughter will only wear designer clothing that says to the world that he or she only wears designer clothing. The world will know this, even if the world has the fashion sense of

T is back to school time. And a rutabaga (or worse, the fashion sense of a middle-aged dad), because the designer clothing they want to wear features, as a key design element, large letters along the front spelling the name of the designer. Therefore, even for us rutabaga-for-brains, middle-aged dads, when we see a shirt with the name Hilfiger written across the front of it we can easily figure out that Tommy Hilfiger probably designed that shirt.

The only exception to this rule comes with some of the styles young girls want to wear today. Following teen idol Britney Spears, many girls want clothing that would only have room for the name Hilfiger printed on it if the word Hilfiger was first reduced to microfilm size.

To say that this style of clothing is made up of extremely small pieces of fabric would be overstating the amount of fabric used. It is not really pieces of fabric as much as it is a couple of dozen fabric fibers joined together in a loose confederation.

Predictably, this sort of skimpy attire has outraged adults. Especially female, parental adults. The same female, parental adults who spent the 1970s as teenagers outraging their parents by trying to dress like Cher.

Therefore, all you young female people reading this, do not assume that when it comes to your desire to dress in clothes with less atomic mass than helium that it means your parents don't "understand" you. They do. It's just that your parents have as your generation puts it -"been there, done that."

Of course, your parents were being there and doing that before the days of the troglodytes, when some old guy named Jimmy Carter was president and daily life was so rustic kids didn't have cell phones or multiple piercings.

So when you argue with your parents about which back-toschool clothes to buy, keep one important thing in mind: Be sure to speak up loudly, and into their good ear.

You can e-mail Lee at lee.online@verizon.net

Plan to control health costs for seniors

y mother was recently diagnosed with diabetes. Like many seniors on a fixed income, she is forced to pay several hundred dollars for her prescriptions. In my door-to-door campaign for State Representative, I find that many seniors are

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PAUL FELKER

being treated with the same disrespect. Last week, I met a man who took at second job at age 62 just to pay for his wife's prescriptions. This lack of respect for elders that I find today is one of my main motivations to run for office.

Currently, our seniors spend more on medicine than on doctor bills. Every four years, drug prices double. Pharmaceutical companies force our elderly to choose between paying for food and the medicine they need to stay alive. When people get sick, they can't walk away from the drugs they need to stay healthy. This is the reason that the price of medicine must be kept within reasonable bounds.

The pharmaceutical industry claims that prices have skyrocketed because of the tremendous research and development costs. On further inspection, nearly half of the R&D budget of the pharmaceutical industry comes from the taxpayers through the National Institutes of Health. In addition, the pharmaceutical companies take nearly twice as much money in profit as they invest in R&D. In 1996, the pharmaceutical industry declared \$24.8 billion in pretax profits while spending only \$16.9 billion on research. Needless to say, the big pharmaceutical

companies are laughing all the way to the bank. Many politicians only pay lip service to affordable prescription drugs in order to get the votes of seniors. Meanwhile, pharmaceutical companies continue to financially abuse our sick and elderly. I say let's end the empty rhetoric, and propose some concrete steps.

First, we need transparency concerning the actual cost of new drugs. Accounting statements should reflect accurate information regarding profit margins and R&D costs. It's impossible to formulate solutions and draft effective legislation without the proper figures. As your State Representative, I will advance legislation requiring pharmaceutical companies to disclose their true records to back up their accounting claims.

Secondly, we need "reasonable pricing" for drugs developed with taxpayer money. If pharmaceutical companies develop new drugs with their own money, then they deserve a fair reward for their investment. However, when taxpayer money is used to develop a drug, through NIH funding, then taxpayers should have a say in how "their drugs" are priced. After all, if we pay to develop them, they are at least partially "our drugs." We need "reasonable pricing" clauses on any NIH-funded research that leads to new prescription drugs on the market. Otherwise, we are paying twice - once with our taxes, and a second time at the pharmacy.

This legislation existed on the federal level, until the pharmaceutical lobby had it repealed in the mid 1990s. Although this effort was spearheaded by Republicans, many Democrats willingly went along with this. Thanks to a handful of courageous men and women in Washington, this legislation was reinstated just

The problem of outrageously expensive prescription drugs still remains because of opposition to enforcing the "reasonable pricing" clauses, much of it on the state level. Insiders in the Massachusetts political game are wary of crossing the powerful pharmaceutical lobby. Whatever the costs to my career, I will fight for enforcement of the "reasonable pricing" clauses. For all the people, like my mother, who must live their golden years in under the stress of outrageous prescription prices, I will be vigi-

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Random thoughts for mini-van nation

ve really been enjoying the Lamborghini Countach LP500 I picked up last week. There's nothing in the world like it for pure style and driving performance. To avoid

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ROB MELTZER

the problem of inevitable theft, I've had installed a special security system that cloaks the entire car, so that, when activated, it appears to the whole world like a Ford minivan.

OK, OK, the new car is a Ford minivan. But buying one was a whole lot less painful that I expected. You don't need a visa to be admitted to minivan nation, you don't have to be fingerprinted, photographed and drug tested. In fact, you aren't even required to retract prior anti-mini van related sympathies, like my stated firm belief that soccer was invented by a joint venture of

communists and the Antichrist. I stand by all prior statements.

This wasn't exactly an impulse purchase. I've driven every minivan available in the past 18 months, and it is truly gratifying to learn that an American company still manufactures the most competitive product in the most

competitive consumer market. Eighteen months, you ask? Even George Bush would say that there is a clear line between prudent and ridiculous.

There's also a clear line between large and minivan large. Like this comment from a minivan dealer. "Go ahead, kick the tires. Take a walk around it. Pack a lunch '

Well, we not only drove every new minivan on the market, we also peered into about a thousand minivans owned by family, friends and totally baffled strangers.

What have I learned from all

of this peering? A riddle: What's the difference between a minivan and a Dumpster? A Dumpster is cleared of its debris once per

I have developed a new understanding of why McDonald's needs a 70-foot sign on the Mass. Pike. It's safer if minivan drivers can have the signs at eye level.

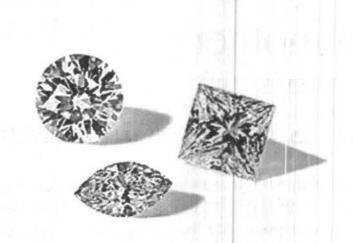
While we're on the topic of the Pike, I commend our governor for cutting the sound barrier proiect. I learned something important when I lived four blocks from the Pike in Newton sound barriers don't deaden sound, they redirect it. People adjacent to the Pike have a slight reduction in noise, those away from it get a major increase in noise. People who buy homes near highways and airports know what they are buying. At a time when we in the MetroWest area are griping about tolls for pet

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projects like the Big Dig, it is unconscionable to demand useless sound barriers to benefit people who know exactly what they

I attended the debate at Keefe Tech for the candidates for Lt. Governor. The most honest comment of the whole evening was made by the moderator in the first 30 seconds — this may be the most important race, since the last two lieutenant governors ascended to the corner office when the big boss quit. That being said, the average voter should feel very queasy about most of the candidates from both

As an element of election reform, I believe that every statewide ballot should have a category for "none of the above." If they are all too small, we should throw them back and try



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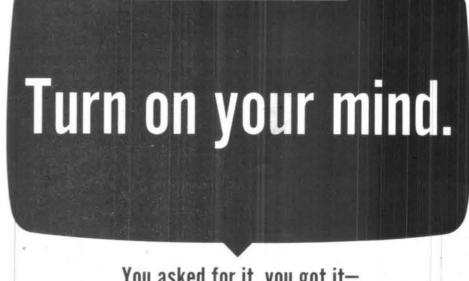
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Elementary students spend their summer at BC

By Judy Wasserman

When asked if she would recommend the Gardner Extended Services School Summer Enrichment Program to other kids, Natalia Schiappacasse of Allston said, "Oh, yes. It's the funnest place to be in the summer."

In fact, a walk through classrooms at Boston College's Lynch School of Education (Campion Hall) this summer reenforced Natalia's assessment.

One day during the last week of the summer program, fourthgraders presented their United States project, and one student's presentation about Mississippi included facts about the state's civil rights leaders. That prompted the teacher to engage the students in a brief discussion about civil rights leaders and what they do:

In another classroom, bird baths, created and decorated by students during their nature class, stood ready for their finefeathered users. Some students talked about how much they liked the cake-decorating club, and that they even decorated a cake for BC Dean of Education Mary Brabeck's birthday.

What the kids liked about summer school

Gardner Extended School Summer Enrichment Program, several students gave several different answers.

Glorisel Regalis, 11, of Brighton, said she liked the field trips, especially to the zoo and the Museum of Science. Glorisel, who will be a student at Edison Middle School this fall, also said she liked the activity where the kids got to invent their own sport. She was eager to present 'backwards ball' to her classmates.

Sporting a bright smile, Natalia Schiappacasse, 10, of Allston, said she liked the teachers "because they smell nice."

And, in the K-1 classroom,

students were busy working in

various academic centers, in-

cluding math, reading, writing,

and poetry. A large, colorful

mural adorned one wall, depict-

ing the students' artistic interpre-

tation of the Charles River, in-

cluding ducks, rowers, kayaks,

Approximately 100 K-5 stu-

dents attended the five-week

trees, and joggers.

She added, in a more serious tone, that she

When asked what they liked best about the liked learning math "in the new way," which was easier; Natalia said the new way of learning math included using graphs and math games.

> Debbi Barrios, 9, of Allston, who also liked learning math the new way, liked learning about the different U.S. states in social studies class, and Mario Rivera, 11, of Allston liked spending time on the computers, even though, he said with a smile, "you had to do your work first before you could have fun on the computers."

Mario will be an Edison student this fall. Melvin Alas, 10, who is moving to Newton, said he "liked almost everything," and

gram, said, "It's huge when the

teachers know the students from

It helps them connect better

with the students, and enhances

teaching and learning, she said.

Herman added the program's

academic component is impor-

tant because it keeps students fo-

cused "even though they're out

of school. They're engaged in

academics and they gain from

the regular school year."

he liked learning new things in social studies every day. Lisa Thaing, 11, of Brighton, who plans to attend Edison this fall, said she liked social studies, where the students put on plays about the Middle Ages, and about the American colonies. Glorisel added, with a smile, that they also got to create their own colonies in social studies.

Was there anything they didn't like about the summer program? The only complaints were they couldn't ride in the elevator in the Boston College classroom building where the program was located, and sometimes the air conditioning was too cold. Glorisel also wished they could have used the library more often.

> The program also offers, she said, considerable social and emotional support for the students, and of course, lots of fun,

> Gardner, which partners with the Oak Square YMCA, Boston College, 21st Century Community Learning Centers, and the BPS, realizes the benefits of locating the summer program at

Herman said the students "like

the college atmosphere, and they want to be here."

It's a comfortable (air conditioned) and pleasant (flowers and trees) campus, she said, and the better environment results in higher expectations, and "the kids rise to meet those expectations. They perform better on tests," said Herman.

A typical day at the Gardner summer program includes English language arts and math classes in the morning, free lunches served in a BC student dining room, science and social studies enrichment classes in the afternoon, community service projects, and enrichment clubs. Every Friday, students go on field trips; destinations included the Museum of Science, the Franklin Park Zoo, George's Island, and the Freedom Trail.

Fourth graders complete the community service component by working in the local food pantry, and with students in the campus school at B.C., a program for severely handicapped children. Enrichment clubs include technology, cooking, dance, arts and crafts, and jewel-

It's back to school for Boston students next week

at BC. The program, open to

only Gardner students, included

those enrolled in the Boston Pub-

lic Schools' transition program,

designed for students who need

additional help to reach their

grade level benchmarks; the pro-

gram also included students tak-

ing advantage of extra academic

Erica Herman, Gardner's

after-school director, who also

support and enrichment.

summer session, in its third year coordinates the summer pro-

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similar numbers of children and comparable programs will receive equal funding. Also, enrollment numbers have remained stable since last year, so student populations will not be out of line with the number of teachers.

Some schools that previously received some extras, such as more teachers because of smaller classroom sizes, will lose those extras, but will remain at their standard resource allocation level.

According to Maryanne Martinelli, director of Early Childhood education for Boston Public Schools, kindergarten classes throughout the city will be fullday this year. All K2 classes, for the roughly 4,000 children who turn five before Sept. 1, will be full-day, and the majority of K1 and K0 classes will also be fullday. K1 and K0 classes are for children who are either three- or four-years old before Sept. 1, but those 800 seats go mostly to special education children and chil-

Tuesday evening there was a

Noting that both enrollment numbers and administrative staffing are stable in Cluster 5, DiNatale said the academic focus will be on the readers and writers workshops, the new math program, and school climate improvement. Under the workshops model, there is more interaction between students and teachers in the classroom, and students participate in more small-group learning.

Here's list of Allston-Brighton school start and finish times

Allston-Brighton area schools will begin classes on Wednesday, Sept. 4 for grades 1-12. The opening for K1 and K2 students is Monday, Sept. 9.

Here's a list of schools and their class

Brighton High

7:25 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Early Dismissal - 11 a.m.

Edison Middle School

7:20 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Early Dismissal - 11:45 a.m.

celebration for Boston kinder-

Taft Middle School

7:20 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Early Dismissal - 11:45 a.m.

Baldwin Elementary School

9:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Early Dismissal - 1:20 p.m.

Gardner Elementary School

8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Early Dismissal - 12:45 p.m. Garfield Elementary School

9:25 a.m. to 3:25 p.m. Early Dismissal - 1:30 p.m.

ence. Mayor Menino was in at-

gartners at the Museum of Sci-tendance, and children received first days of school.

Hamilton Elementary School

8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Early Dismissal - 12:45 p.m.

Jackson/Mann **Elementary School**

7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Early Dismissal - 11:45 a.m.

Horace Mann School

7:20 a.m. to 1:40 p.m. Early Dismissal - 11:50 a.m.

Winship School

9:20 a.m. to 3:20 p.m. Early Dismissal - 1:25 p.m.

gifts and books to honor their

were lined up.'

mately 3,000 were in attendance, and all of the future kindergartners were dressed in yellow "I'm going to kindergarten" t-shirts. Other local changes include

museum exhibits "the favorite

piece was a school bus out

front," said Martinelli. "The kids

Martinelli said that approxi-

the phasing out of the Taft Middle School to make room for more high school students. Due to a population bulge in grades six and seven, the projected high school student population will increase in three years.

Taft Middle School, previously grades six through eight, now houses only seventh and eighth grades, and will eliminate the seventh grade next year. The school will temporarily house Tech Boston.

Also, MCAS results have been released by the state to individual schools for review. During this process, schools verify that they have all of the correct students' scores, and that students with limited English profiallowed free access to all of the ciency are correctly identified.

DiNatale says schools are ready for another year of classes

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learning, but this year may be different.

The focus remains on teaching and learning, but Patrice DiNatale, principal of the Horace Mann School for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, and leader of Cluster 5, which includes Allston-Brighton, said last week, "There are no new initiatives this year in the schools," but teachers will have an opportunity to develop "a deeper understanding of" and "more skill in" what they do in the classroom.

As DiNatale prepared for the first day of school on Sept. 4, she predicted, "The schools are ready."

DiNatale said schools "will continue the work started last year as collaborative learning communities."

For example, teachers will share with each other teaching practices that work for them, both in collaborative learning meetings, and by observing colleagues in their classrooms.

Noting that no one learns in a vacuum, DiNatale said there are "greater opportunities to learn"

Center opens today to help parents get ready for school

The parents center for students and families living in the Boston Public Schools' North Zone, which includes Allston-Brighton, has scheduled special hours in preparation for the first day of school.

According to its new director, Nina Gaeta Coletta, the center will be open Friday, Aug. 30, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday, Sept. 3, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, Sept. 4, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Thursday, Sept. 5, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Friday, Sept. 6, 8 a.m. to

During the regular school year, the center will be open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The parents center, which has relocated to a building adjacent to Madison Park and John O'Bryant high schools, also has a new name; it is now known as the North Zone Family Resource Center.

Coletta recently listed reasons parents might need to visit the center before the start of school:

To register students for school or to complete a transfer of schools.

To complete English language testing for children whose first language is not English.

To access information about community services available to help their children in school.

By mid-September, when the bulk of registrations are completed, Coletta said the resource center switches gears and provides a variety of information on community outreach programs and services for families. The goal is, she said, to help parents help their children succeed in school, and the work of the resource center has be-

Coletta said the BPS is striving "to do more outreach," and also plans to start family centers in individual school build-

come more focused and defined on that

Although the children were

To contact the family resource center, call 617-635-9010.

by observing colleagues, and by giving and receiving feedback from each other. Has there been any resistance to collaborative learning and the classroom observation component? None that she is aware of, she said.

She agreed that as this school year begins, there is concern because of statewide budget cuts which affect local education, but she believes "the schools will not

be impacted directly."

There will be differences, though, she said, when it comes to support services from the BPS central office, in areas such as human resources and facilities, where there have been layoffs and/or cutbacks. Will the budget cuts affect how school buildings in Allston-Brighton are run? "We'll see," she said.

Noting that both enrollment

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numbers and administrative staffing are stable in Cluster 5, DiNatale said the academic focus will be on the readers and writers workshops, the new math program, and school climate improvement. Under the workshops model, there is more interaction between students and teachers in the classroom, and students participate in more small-group learning.

This will be the third year of a new three-year math program throughout all grades. DiNatale said K-5 students are trained in what is known as TERC investigations, a curriculum tool which encourages students "to explore mathematical ideas" rather than just learn mathematical rules. Students do more "math thinking" using TERC, she said. Math students in middle

school will continue to use the Connected Math program, and high schoolers will use the Math

Connections unit. Principals and teachers will spend more time this year, DiNatale said, exploring ways to improve school climate; they will focus on adult/adult, adult/student, and student/student relationships, and will work "to build community in their schools."

Teachers will be trained in what is known as cooperative discipline, and schools will emphasize the importance of learning how, for example, to interact with people, to solve problems, and to listen to each other.

DiNatale said Cluster 5 is looking forward to continuing the work begun to "educate the whole child," and "to make sure children come to school ready to learn."

She said Boston College's Connect 5 initiative has been instrumental in helping the schools address the needs of students and their families in order to achieve those goals, and that partnership will continue.

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City to remember the tragic events of September 11

Service of Remembrance

The Community of Allston and Brighton will gather for A Service of Remembrance on Sept. 11 from 8 to 8:45 a.m. at the Allston Congregational Church, 41 Quint Ave. off Brighton Ave.

This Interfaith Service welcoming folks from every congregation is being organized by Allston Brighton Clergy Association. Please come and reflect with others though music, prayer and poetry what the events of this fateful frour has meant to each one of us. Folks may gather for coffee and denuts at 7:45 am your way to work. For more information please call 617-254-7841 or 617-

Rolling Requiem coming to Boston

The Avenue of the Arts Chorale will host the only Boston performance of the Rolling Requiem, a worldwide memorial concert conceived by the Seattle Symphony Chorale, on Sept. 11. The Chorale will perform Mozart's Requiem at 8:46 a.m. — the time of the First World Trade Center attack - at Central Congregational Church, 85 Seaverns Ave., Jamaica Plain. Admission to the

concert is free. Performances of the Rolling Requiem will begin at 8:46 a.m. in each time zone, beginning at the International Date Line and proceeding around the globe. Hour by hour, as the music ceases the next. (Information on participating countries is available from Madeline Johnson, the event's chairperson in Seattle, at info@rollingrequiem.org.)

More than 100 singers and musicians are currently scheduled to perform in Boston, under the dinection of Anne Watson Born. Members of the Avenue of the Arts Chorale will be joined onstage by singers from choirs all over the Boston area, including: Back Bay Chorale, Brookline Chorus, The Choral Art Society, Chorus Pro Musica, Dedham Choral Society, Heritage Chorale, New England Classical Singers, Newton Choral Society, Sharing a New Song, Spectrum Singers, Tanglewood Festival Chorus, and

in one time zone, it will begin in Zamir Chorale. The orchestra features members of the Brookline Music School faculty.

The soloists are Sabrina Learman, soprano; Elizabeth Shearer, alto; Richard Simpson, tenor; and Steven Pixley, bass.

The Avenue of the Arts Chorale is grateful for the donations of time and services by the soloists, musicians, Central Congregational Church, BFS Business Printing, and Sylvia Lopez Fuertez that make is possible for us to offer this concert for free.

The Avenue of the Arts Chorale is in its fifth season of performing great choral masterworks. The Chorale's members hail from neighborhoods and towns all over the Boston area, including Brighton. The Chorale is con-

ducted by long-time Jamaica Plain resident Anne Watson Born.

Boston vigil to remember Sept. 11

In remembrance of the victims of Sept. 11 and the ongoing United States response, United for Justice with Peace is hosting a candlelight vigil Sept 10, in Copley Square. Responding to a call by Families for Peaceful Tomorrows "to help make Sept. 11 a time to reflect on peace and healing," UJP searched for ways to illustrate the connectedness of communities across the globe. Families for Peaceful Tomorrows was founded by family members of Sept. 11 victims.

Called "Names and Faces,"

the vigil will begin with representatives from local towns and organizations gathering at locations around Copley Square. Each participant will carry a placard with a photo and name of the deceased and their community sponsor. Participants will walk toward Copley Square, converging there as the sun sets. Photos will be held in silent vigil creating a living wall of remembrance.

For more information, visit UJP's Web site at wwwjusticewithpeace.org. Information on Families for Peaceful Tomorrows' efforts can be found at http://www.peacefultomorrows.org/writing/911healing.ht ml and http://www.unitedforpeace.org.

AT THE LIBRARY

Allston Branch

Library friends seeking books to sell

Don't know what to do with your summer reading books? How about donating them to the Friends of the Allston Library for the Sept. 14 book sale? The Friends will accept hard cover and paperbacks, but not textbooks. People may drop them off at the Allston Library at 300 North Harvard Street. The book sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 14 at the Allston Library. For more information, call Brian McLaughlin at 617-254-1621.

Adults

African Author Sunny Abakwhe, Sept. 9 at 6 p.m. Nigerianborn Abakwue will read from his most recent book "God Forgive America" which explores the culture of coups and wars in Africa, religious hypocrisy in Europe, and racism in America.

"Dealing with Uncertainty: Keeping a Level Head in Unsta-Ble Times." This workshop, led by Judith Schlesinger and Linda Kramer of the Boston Institute for Psychotherapy, takes place Sept. 11 at 7 p.m., and will address Sept. 11 and related issues. Adult Summer Reading Club, through Aug. 30. For every three books you read, you can enter a drawing to win a fun prize, such as a BPL tote bag, umbrella or sweatshirt. Your choice of books. Look for the bookmarks with reading suggestions: "Forgotten American Classics," "Someplace in America" (a regional book list) and "American People" (memoirs and biographies). The prize drawing will be Aug.

Internet Basics, Wednesday, Sept. 4 at 6:30 p.m. Learn how to navigate the Internet and find information. Preregistration is re-

ESOL Conversation Group, Sept. 4 and Sept. 11 at 6:30 p.m.

The Allston Branch Library is Tocated at 300 N. Harvard St., Allston. For more information on these programs, call 617-787-6313.

Brighton Branch

Adults

Help for the Beginner Internet User, Sept. 10, 11 a.m. Internet Basics Class, Wednesday, Sept. 4, 6:30 p.m.

ESOL Conversation Group, Thursday, Sept. 5 and 12 at 6 p.m., Friday, Sept. 6, Tuesday, Sept. 10 and Wednesday, Sept. Hiat 10 a.m.

ricEnglish as a Second Language Conversation Group, Wednesday, Sept. 4, 6:30 p.m.

ann Children

Multilingual Community Story Hour, Wednesday, Sept. 11, 10:30

Chess with Don Lubin, Tuesday, Sept. 3, 3:30 p.m.

The Brighton Branch Library located at 40 Academy Hill Road, Brighton, For more information on these programs, call **5**17-782-6032.

Faneuil Branch

Adults

ESOL Conversation Group, Sept 5 and 12, 10:30 a.m. This group meets every Thursday at the same time. Admission is free

Children

Toddler Storytime, Sept. 9, 10:30 a.m. for children, ages 2 and 3, accompanied by an adult.

Preschool Storytime, Sept. 11, 10:30 a.m. for children, 3 to 5, accompanied by an adult.

School Break, Sept. 10, 3 p.m. Reading Readiness, Sept. 12, 10:30 a.m., for children, 3 to 5. Group will explore concepts necessary before a child learns to read numbers, colors, shapes, sizes,

The OK Club. Children's book discussion group at the Faneuil Branch Library for children, grades 3 and up, are welcome to join in conversation and a snack. "Charlie and the Great Glass Elevator" by Roald Dahl will be discussed Sept. 10, 4 to 4:45 p.m. Books are available in the children's room.

Upcoming

ed by Sarah Salerno-Thomas, celebrating the finale of the 2002 Massachusetts Statewide Summer Reading Program, A Star Spangled Summer, Saturday, Sept. 21, 11 a.m. to noon. Come early book sale, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Teen Time Book Club, beginning Sept. 17 at 6:30 p.m., and the third Tuesday of each month following. Book for discussion is "Whirligig" by Paul Fleishman. No signup or registration re-

Friends of the Faneuil Branch Library Book Sale takes place Sept. 21, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Books for sale are now being accepted. Please bring books in good condition, no textbooks, to the library at 419 Faneuil St. This sale supports the programs and services of the Faneuil Branch Library.

Understanding Islam - All those interested are welcome to sign up for this four-part reading

free, but registration is required. Sponsored by the Massachusetts Foundation for the Humanities. The Faneuil Branch Library is located at 419 Faneuil St., Brighton. For more information

Tuesdays from 6 to 7:45 p.m.

Sessions are scheduled two

weeks apart and books will be

available about two weeks before

the Brogram begins. The first pro-

gram is Sept. 24. Admission is



City closes a foul-odor, mold-laden BU frat house

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problems as a matter of routine. "These homes are cash cows and the landlords let them deteriorate," said Evans. "A lot of houses in that area are on the border of being cited by Inspectional Services.

The house was inspected with the consent of resident Arleigh Goodwin. Resident Costantino, who lived in the house for a year, said that the inspection came about because of the July accident, but "the situation escalated once [inspectors] saw the condition of the house."

At a hearing Monday, said Costantino, the management company was ordered to repair the house, but the management company has since told Costantino that the house will not be habitable by Sept. 1.

"It's been a real hassle for us to be displaced at this late date," said Costantino, who starts classes at BU on Sept. 3.

The building is managed by Heath Realty Company of Columbus Avenue in Boston. Manager Keith Beardsley refused to comment for this story.

However, Dorsey said, "conditions [in 83 Gardner St.] were so bad it would have been very difficult for someone who bills themselves as a professional property manager to be ignorant of this.'

Costantino says that the relationship with the management company "was obviously strained by this whole situation. We seem to have been misdirected and lied to in a lot of circumstances."

Costantino said that the group of men living in the house would have preferred to move had they known the house would be condemned and they would be left with nowhere to go before Sept. 1.

Costantino said the house, occupied during the school year by 10 students and during the summer by only five students, was rented for \$8,000. He said that the price was high for a house in that condition, but area houses are comparable in price.

According to the Chi Pi Web

site, "this beautiful house has been occupied by Chi Pi since fall of 1993. It is arguably the best fraternity house at BU and is the most sought after."

"You read the report and it sounds like it was a dungeon, but a lot of the problems weren't cosmetic," said Costantino. He says that with 10 men living in the house, it couldn't be considered clean, but that many of the problems, such as faulty wiring and fire hazards, were not visible to the untrained eye.

Dorsey said that the Che Pi Web site's claim to the "most sought-after" frat house at BU might not have been so far fetched several years ago. "It's a beautiful piece of real estate that has fallen into disrepair," he said.

Dorsey said that the deplorable conditions of some Allston-Brighton student housing gained new attention this fall with the backing of Mayor Tom Menino's office and the Boston Police Department.

"There are others out there and we are going to get them this fall," said Dorsey.

According to Dorsey, ISD recently completed a sweep of Mission Hill, and has since moved on to Allston-Brighton. Dorsey said residents of Allston-Brighton should expect to see a "heavy presence" of inspectors this fall.

ISD has already visited two other residences that were reportedly in similar condition to 83 Gardner St., but tenants were not at home to consent to inspection. Another building at 1789 Commonwealth Ave., in which 20 Boston College students were living, was also visited by an inspector and recommended for condemnation.

Dorsey also said that ISD and the City of Boston were seeking to create greater accountability among universities whose student populations live in Boston.

"These institutions rely on our housing stock. This is defacto institutional expansion, with obvious spillover effects, that has gone on too long," said Dorsey. "Pick randomly among other Allston-Brighton neighborhoods and you will find other 83 Gardner streets."

The solution to the problem, said Dorsey, is not only shortterm inspection and condemnation plans, but also a longterm partnership with police and universities to combat the housing conditions in Allston-Brighton.

Captain Evans said that the BPD would cooperate with the ISD this fall, especially in September and October, not only to crack down on parties and underage drinking in neighborhoods with high student populations, but also to keep an eye on nuisance houses that might become dangerously dilapidated.

"It's in everyone's best interest to shut these places down," said Captain Evans.

State Representative Brian Golden said Tuesday that planning for possible legislation requiring more university accountability was 'embryonic stages.'

Golden said that the three universities in the Allston-Brighton area all enroll more students than they can house, and it should be their responsibility to make sure students are living in habitable conditions.

"The question is, should we and can we require the universities to make sure their students live in housing that is orderly and safe," said Golden, who said he would work further with the ISD to create a solution for Allston-Brighton.

Dorsey also promised a crack-down on landlords and management companies that don't take responsibility for trash left on the streets during student move-in times. Like the houses themselves, trash piles that spill onto streets and sidewalks create safety hazards as well as unsightly conditions

"Some landlords need to realize [cleaning up is] part of the business," Dorsey said.



Foul odor, black mold, exposed wiring, faulty smoke alarms, staircases, and railings and a collection of trash littering the basement led to the city closing a Boston University frat house at 83 Gardner St. in

Taft Middle School will be opening, minus sixth graders

Phoebe Sweet

Although the faces of Taft Middle School's student body have changed - more this year than any other - the mission has not, said Principal Carrie Hickey on Monday.

Taft Middle School, which previously housed sixth through eighth grades, now teaches only seventh and eighth grades. The sixth grade was eliminated this year as part of a phasing out process that will eventually turn the Taft School into a high school. For the 2003-'04 year, the

only middle school students will be eighth graders.

This year, Taft students will share their space with ninth graders from Tech Boston, a technical high school that will operate within the Taft building, at least for the time

But despite the fact that in two years Taft will no longer be a middle school, Hickey says that the school will continue to focus on the traditional standards of reacing, writing and arithmetic.

"Taft is going to continue on to-

ward excellence," said Hickey.

Hickey said that the school will continue to stress literacy, personal voice in writing, and open ended math problem solving skills, to help students perform well on

Hickey also said that the students who began their middle school career at Taft will be able to graduate from Taft as well. The desire was not to disrupt the middle school culture by forcing students to move before their eight grade graduation, she said.

"From their perspective, little

has changed," said Hickey of the remaining Taft students.

Hickey hopes that sharing the building with Tech Boston will also give students a glimpse into what high school will be like, and perhaps acquaint some students with a serious high school option.

Teachers are also "committed to seeing through the transition," said

Since middle school teachers are certified by subject matter rather than grade level, many of the teachers who were teaching sixth grade have stayed on at Taft.

Of her own future, Hickey said, "I look forward to growing as a principal.'

Since she "serves all Boston students," Hickey said she hopes that once the Taft School is closed she will be able to continue her leadership role in the Boston Public School System.

"We are still focusing on makeing ourselves better each year," said Hickey, "on giving the students the education they deserve and making this year the best it can be."

Mt. Saint Joseph's School ready for big year of education

Joseph Academy will open the doors to begin its 118th year of serving students from 22 different communities in and around the Boston area. And, as usual, faculty and staff have begun preparing for an incredible year

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fresh minds, and extraordinary accomplishments.

As in previous years, school administration has already started to brag about this year's freshwomen, the Class of 2006, asserting that it will be the best

On Sept. 6, Mount Saint defined by innovative ideas, group of young women that has ever walked through the doors of Mount Saint Joseph Academy. And, to support administration's boasting, enrollment has increased 30%, which means an increase in funds and scholarships is soon to follow

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Many returning students lar activities offered at the teaching French and Spanish; have been awarded for their scholarly capacities. Twentysix freshwomen, sophomore, and junior Mount Saint Joseph Academy students received a total of \$7,350 for the 2002-2003 school year in the form of eight academic awards. The Mount predicts that even more money will be awarded for

Athletics and co-curricular opportunities have always played an important role in the development of Mount Saint Joseph Academy students. Seven varsity sports, including soccer, basketball, ice hockey, and softball, along with the seventeen co-curricu-

this year's freshwomen class.

Mount, among them Campus Ministry, Mock Trial, and Student Council, encourage students to integrate service, academics, 'pleasure, and work ethics into their daily routines.

The addition of six faculty members in several departments promises a year of creativity and excitement. Tiffany Denler of Lowell, will be teaching Math and Chemistry; Sr. Charlotte Gulino, CSJ of Roslindale will be a part of the guidance team, as well as teaching religion and Spanish I; Christine Hall of Dorchester will be teaching math; Katrina Kimball of Westford will be Joseph of Boston.

Vanessa Stolzer of Somerville will be teaching introductory Science and environmental science; . and Victoria Szafraniec will be part of campus ministry as well as teaching religion.

Mount Saint Joseph Academy's Open House from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Oct 24 will be a great way for parents to witness the talent that faculty and staff already foresee in the Mount Saint Joseph Academy Class of 2006.

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Academic advising and tutorial assistance is available along with textbooks and school supplies.

The Veterans' Upward Bound The program also provides a modest stipend to help defray the cost of transportation expenses.

Veterans' Upward Bound is now accepting applications. With rolling admission, the program offers three cycles per year from which to choose: September, January or May. Each cycle is 14 weeks long. Eligible veterans must have served 180 days of active duty, excluding training purposes, with other than dishonorable character of service. They must be low income and/or first generation college eligible.

Elsbeth Kilgallon

Singer, mother of Brighton resident

Elsbeth Kilgallon of Brookline died Friday, Aug. 16, 2002, at the Deutsches Altenheim Nursing Center in West Rox-

Born in Germany, she was the daughter of Friedrich and

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Mathilda Kuhles. Ms. Kilgallon was educated

at St. Marien Lyzeum and received her musical training at Thea Ludermann's Conservatory of Music.

Despite World War II, she continued to study the piano and sing. She was a salaried member of the Dortmund Opera Chorus.

After moving to America, she was an active member of an amateur Italian opera company directed and run by Madame

Elizabeth Peabody Playhouse. She also sang in St. Mary's Church Choir and on occasion played the organ.

Ms. Kilgallon worked out of her home, typing, translating and tutoring. For a few years, she worked in the main library in Brookline, then went on to work for many years in the Brookline Trust Co. as a proces-

sor of auto loans. She leaves her children, Donald Kilgallon of Brookline and

Ipolito located in Boston's old Leonore Nicolay of Brighton; her cousins, Helmut Gilles and his wife, Charlotte, and Christa

Eckartz-Hassan and her husband, Said, all of Germany. Services were held Wednesday, Aug. 21, from the Bell-

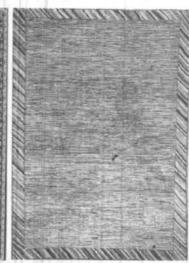
Burial was in Walnut Hills Cemetery.

O'Dea Funeral Home, Brook-

Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 25 Stuart St., Boston, MA 02116.











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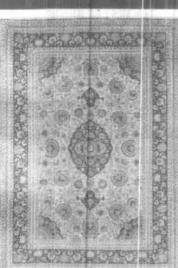
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BRUDNOY AT THE MOVIES 'Serving' up a loser

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Kate Mulgrew may be headed to Broadway with her one-woman performance of Katharine Hepburn, but first she stops at the American Repertory Theatre, in Cambridge.

A star's trek to Hepburn

> A tale of two Kates at ART — Mulgrew plays Hepburn

> > **By Alexander Stevens**

ate Mulgrew looks like Katharine Hepburn, sounds like Katharine Hepburn and - judging by the critical and popular response to "Tea at Five" - she also acts like Katharine Hepburn.

"Tea at Five" is Mulgrew's one-woman show about the iconic film star, and audiences and critics embraced

it during its recent run at the Hartford Stage Company. And that's saying something people in Hartford closely guard their memories of hometown hero Hepburn.

The production has been scooped up by the American Repertory Theatre in Cambridge, where it will run at the Loeb Drama Center, Sept. 8-22. Beyond that, there's talk of Broadway.

"That's the intention," says Mulgrew. "This could be construed as a Broadway tryout."

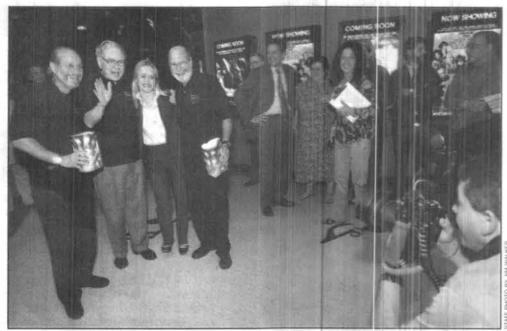


Katharine Hepburn in "The Philadelphia Story" (1940)

It's hard to imagine an actress who's more loved and admired than Hepburn. Bette Davis, Audrey Hepburn and Ingrid HEPBURN, page 20

Films and furniture

Jordan's brings IMAX screen to suburbs



Barry Tatelman, far left, and Eliot Tatelman, far right, join billionaire investor Warren Buffet to pose for pictures with visitors to the new IMAX 3D theatre during its grand opening at the Jordan's Furniture in Natick

By Ed Symkus

nter the Jordan's Furniture in Natick, high up on the hill across from Shopper's World, and the first thing you see is a full-sized, full-fledged Kelly's Roast Beef. Walk a short way to the right, past a couple of show-

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rooms, and you'll come upon a

wide-open area dubbed Bourbon Street where, once an hour, Dixieland jazz pours out of a multitude of speakers, huge, music-related animated figures - Louis Armstrong, the Beatles, the Village People - make their way

out from behind walls, and both kids and adults groove to the swirl of sight and sound around them.

Barry Tatelman, the taller, younger half of "Barry and Eliot," the media-savvy former owners of the four-store Jordan's chain, is standing smack in the center of Bourbon Street, eyes wide, soaking it all in as if he, too, were a kid. As the show winds down, a young girl shyly approaches him and says, "Are you Barry or Eliot?" then asks for his autograph. He smiles, signs, chats for a minute, and after she leaves, says, "This happens all the time."

Furniture guys giving autographs. What's IMAX, page 20



before leading a food and wine tour through the historic neighborhood.

North End exposure

An insider reveals the Italian neighborhood's culinary treasures

much more

By Josh B. Wardrop

e all hate the Big Dig," says Michele Topor, a 32-year resident of the North End. "Everything's covered in dirt and dust, it's taken away so much parking, and it's made access to the neighborhood

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difficult. Topor may not be able to widen arteries or extend sidewalks, but making the North End more accessible has become her life's work.

She's the proprietor of North End Market Tours — a three-and-a-half hour walking tour of Boston's renowned center of Italian restaurants, bakeries and groceries. Three days a week, for the last five years, Topor has been combining a lifetime of culinary expertise with an insider's perspective of the North End to educate food-lovers about where to shop,

what to buy, and where to dine. "The North End is really a village — it's truly like a little slice of Europe," says Topor, a former nurse who's earned degrees from

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KEEPING



CONCERTS

CLASSICAL

BOSTON LYRIC OPERA. Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont St., Bos. 8/29-9/2: Free, outdoor summer performances of "Carmen" at various locations. This week: a performance at the Boston Public Library in the Back Bay. Call 617-542-4912.

OTHER

FLEETCENTER. Causeway St., Bos. 9/3, 7:30 p.m. Rolling Stones w/The Pretenders. Call: 617-931-2000.

HOUSE OF BLUES/WBOS BLUES CRUISES. Blues Cruises, Depart from Boston Harbor launch at World Trade Center, Bos. 8/30, 8 p.m. Entrain. \$25. Call:

617-497-2229.

TWEETER CENTER. Mansfield. 8/31, 8 p.m. Jimmy Buffett and the Coral Reefer Band. \$30-\$59.50. 9/1, 7:30 p.m. Toby Keith w/Rascal Flatts, \$25-\$35. Call: 508-339-2333.

EVENTS

BROOKLINE ARTS CENTER. 86 Monmouth St., Brk. 8/29-8/30: "Old Ireland," landscape paintings by Elaine Barry. Call:

BROOKLINE SENIOR CENTER. 93 Winchester St., Brk. 8/29-9/2: Exhibition of paintings by Dorothy Lepler.

CAMBRIDGE CENTER FOR ADULT EDU-CATION. 56 Brattle St., Cam. 8/31, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. "Family Campfire: Culture for Kids," musical workshops for children. \$5-\$8. Call:

CAMBRIDGE MULTICULTURAL ARTS CENTER. 41 Second St., Cam. 8/29-9/2: "Water, Amber and Light," mixed-media paintings by Yael Kupiec. Call: 617-577-1400.

CIRQUE DU SOLEIL. Suffolk Downs, East Boston. 8/29-9/15: Cirque du Soleil presents "Onidam", \$31,50-\$65, Call: 800-678-5440. FOREST HILLS CEMETERY. 95 Forest Hills Ave., J.P. 8/29-9/2: Art exhibit: "Spirits in the Trees," by various artists. Call

LEVENTHAL-SIDMAN JCC. 333 Nahanton St., New. 8/29-8/30: Art exhibit: "Between Solace and Awe: Beyond the Landscape.'

Call: 617-965-5226. NEWTON FREE LIBRARY. 330 Homer St.. New. 9/4-9/29: Art exhibit: "Of Time and Place," paintings by Susan Schneider. 9/4-9/29: Art exhibit: "Realism: Natural Eclecticism." Call: 617-552-7145.

$\mathsf{K}i\mathsf{d}\mathrm{s}$ calendar

"Trimmings and Trappings" Paul Revere House, 18 North Square,

Aug. 31, 1-3 p.m. \$1-\$2.50 Call617-523-2338

Boston Chinese Youth Chorus

Children's Museum, 300 Congress Aug. 30, noon to 2 p.m.

Call 617-426-8855

"The Cat Princess" Pocket Full of Tales Theatre Company 731 Harrison Ave., Bos. Aug. 10-31

\$5-\$8 Call 617-859-7480

MUSEUMS

ALIANZA. 154 Newbury St. Bos. 8/29-8/31: "Tea and Fantasy," teapots by various artists.

ARTHUR M. SACKLER MUSEUM, Harvard University, 32 Quincy St., Cam. 8/29-12/15: "The Best Workmanship, the Finest Materials: Prayer Carpets from the Islamic World." 8/29-9/15: "From Court to Caravan: Chinese Tomb Sculptures from the Collection of Anthony M. Solomon." 8/29-1/5: "Plum, Orchid, Chrysanthemum and Bamboo: Botanical Motifs and Symbols in East Asian Painting," \$3-\$5, Call: 617-495-9400. BETH URDANG GALLERY, 14 Newbury St., Bos. 9/4: Recent paintings by Linda A. Holt. Call: 617-424-8468.

BOSTON CENTER FOR THE ARTS. Mills Gallery, 539 Tremont St., Bos. 8/29-9/1: "PFAWC!!" the 2001-2002 Visual Fellows of the Provincetown Fine Arts Work Center. Call: 617-426-8835.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY WUGAR LI-BRARY, Mugar Library, 771 Commonwealth Ave., Bos. 8/29-9/2: "The Fairbanks Legacy: The Archives of Douglas Fairbanks Jr." Call: 617-353-1309.

BROMFIELD ART GALLERY. 11 Thayer St., Bos. 9/4: 'Members Ciroups Show 2002." Call: 617-451-3605.

BUSCH-REISINGER MUSEUM. Harvard University, Cam. 8/29-10/6: "Surface Tension: Works by Anselm Kiefer from the Broad Collections and the Harvard University Art Museums. Free. Call: 617-495-9400. CHAPPELL GALLERY. 14 Newbury St., Bos. 8/29-9/2: "American Heritage, works in glass by Preston Singletary, Taliaferro Jones, Martin Rosol & Alex Gabriel Bernstein. Call: 617-236-2255.

CRANE COLLECTION: GALLERY OF AMERICAN PAINTING, Crane Gallery Gallery of American Painting, 564 Washington St, Wel. 8/29-9/2: "Summer Scenes, paintings large and small feat. Mary Anna Goetz. Call: 781-235-1165.

DEPOT SQUARE GALLIERY. 1837 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington. 9/3-9/4: "New Eyes," works by painter Delphine Zohn & photographer Richard Wolfson. Call: 781-863-1597

ECLIPSE GALLERY. 167 Newbury St., Bos. 8/29-8/31: New works in charcoal & oil by Mary B. Harrington. Call 617-247-6730. ELIAS FINE ART. 120 Braintree St. Rear. All. 8/29-8/31: "Topiary: The art of improving nature," works by Louise Bourgeois. Call:

FOGG ART MUSEUM. 32 Quincy St., Cam. 8/29-9/1: "Treasures from the Royal Tombs of Ur." Call: 617-495-9400. FORT POINT ARTS COMMUNITY

GALLERY. 300 Summer St., Bos. 8/29-9/2: "Flat, Square and On the Wall," works by photographer Peter Harris & painter Adie Russell. Call: 617-423-4299

HARVARD MUSEUM OF NATURAL HIS-TORY. 26 Oxford St., Cam. Ongoing: "Modeling Nature," "Birthstones," The museum also hosts permanent exhibitions in its galleries. 8/29-9/2: "Dodos, Trilobites and Meteorites. Treasures of Nature

Harvard." Call: 617-495-3045. HARVARD UNIVERSITY'S CARPENTER **CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS. 24 Quincy** St, Cam. 8/29-9/2: "Oliver Jackson/Marty Ehrlich: Making Place." 1/2: "New Fall Fac-

ulty 2002." Call: 617-495-8676 INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY ART. 955 Boylston St., Bos. 8/29-9/2: "Artists Imagine Architecture," works by various artists. 8/29-9/2: "Taylor Davis: 2001 ICA

Artist Prize," Call: 617-266-5152 INTERNATIONAL POSTER GALLERY, 205 Newbury St., Bos. 8/29-9/2: "Steam Into Summer," the ninth annual Summer Poster Show. Call: 617-375-0076.

ISABELLA STEWART GARDNER MUSE-UM. 2 Palace Rd., Bos. Ongoing: The museum offers a number of classes, lectures and family events in addition to its art. 8/29-9/22: Works of jewelry by Manfred Bischoff, Call:

MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGE OF ART. Bakalar Gallery, 621 Huntington Ave., Bos.



The Copley Society of Boston hosts a new exhibit of mixed media paintings and collages by Cheryl Griffiths from Sept. 5-28. The show will be the first solo exhibition for the Massachusetts artist. See Museums.

8/29-9/2: "Barry Moser: An Exhibition of Prints, Drawings & Watercolors," 9/4: "Anne Wilson: Unfoldings." Call: 617-232-1555,

MCMULLEN MUSEUM OF ART. McMullen Museum at Devlin Hall, 140 Commonwealth Ave., New. 8/29-9/15: "In a Perfect World: Bermuda in the Context of American Landscape Painting." Call: 617-552-8100.

MIT LIST VISUAL ARTS CENTER. Wiesner Building, 20 Ames St., Cam. 9/3-9/15: "Annual Student Loan Art Exhibition." Call: 617-253-4680.

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS. 465 Huntington Ave., Bos. Ongoing: Egyptian Funerary Arts and Ancient Near East Galleries. 8/29-11/17: "Netsuke: Fantasy and Reality in Japanese Miniature Scultpture." 8/29-9/22: "The Poetry of Everyday Life: Dutch Paintings in Boston Collections." 8/29-2/23: "Lens Landscapes." 8/29-10/20: "Jasper Johns to Jeff Koons: Four Decades of Art from the Broad Collection." 8/29-9/14: Screenings of the They Might Be Giants documentary, "Gigantic." \$8-\$9. 8/29-9/15: Screenings of "My Father, The Genius." 8/29-10/27: "Recent Acquisitions from the Department of Contemporary Art." Call: 617-369-3770.

MUSEUM OF SCIENCE. Science Park, Bos, Ongoing: "K'NEXploration Exhibit," "Galileo's Odyssey," "A New T. rex for the n of Science," "Powers of Nature "Natural Mysteries," "Cahners Computer-Place," "The Virtual Fish Tank," "www.virtualfishtank.com," "The Light House: Beaming, Bouncing and Bending Light," "Messages," "Human Body Connection," "Science in the Park". 8/29-9/2: "Scream Machines: The Science of Roller Coasters," 8/29-9/30: Mugar Omni Theater film: "Australia: Land Beyond Time." Call: 617-723-2500, TTY, 589-0417.

NATIONAL HERITAGE MUSEUM. 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Ongoing: "Lexington Alarm'd," "Initiating America: Three Centuries of Lodge Life." 8/29-10/14: "The Last Cowboy: Photographs by Adam Jahiel." 8/29-11/16: "America's Coin Banks." Call: 781-861-6559

NEW ENGLAND AQUARIUM. Central Wharf, Bos. Ongoing: Little Blues join the penguin colony in a newly renovated penguin exhibit. Simons IMAX Theatre, feat. "Ocean-Men," "Space Station" and "Into the Deep." 8/29-9/30: "Living Links: Choices for Survival." \$7.50-\$13.50. Call: 617-973-5200.

NEW ENGLAND SCHOOL OF PHOTOG-RAPHY. 537 Comm. Ave., Bos. 8/29-9/2: "Through Our Eyes," works by Boston-area

teenagers. Call: 617-437-1868. PANOPTICON GALLERY, 435 Moody St., Wal. 8/29-9/2: Photographs by John Woolf. Call: 781-647-0100.

PUCKER GALLERY. 171 Newbury St., Bos. 8/31-9/2: "Return to Vilna I." Call: 617-267-9473

RADCLIFFE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY. Schlesinger Library, Cam. 8/29-9/2: 'Photography Atelier 2002 Exhibit." Call: 617-495-8647

ZEITGEIST GALLERY. 312 Broadway, Cam. 9/1-9/2: "Wheels of Life and Hope." Call:

NIGHTCLUBS

COMEDY

COMEDY CONNECTION. 245 Quincy Market Place, Bos. 8/30-9/1: Dane Cook. 9/1-9/2: Joe Rogan. Call: 617-248-9700. COMEDY STUDIO. 1236 Mass Ave., Cam. 8/31: Brendon Small w/Hurley & Gustus, Val Kappa, Rob Reuter, Mary Beth Cowan, Brian Gordon & Bob Hagearty. 9/4:Tony V /Kelly McFarland, Lois McCormack, Dave Thompson, Dan Sulman, Denise Robichau, Will Thilly & Chris Foltz. 9/5:Tim McIntire w/Mike Dorval, TJ Griffin, Ben Murray, Jesse Gersten, Rhodes Pierre. Call:

NICK'S COMEDY STOP. 100 Warrenton St., Bos. 9/5: Joe Devito. \$8-\$12. Call: 617-423-2900.

JAZZ & BLUES

BOB THE CHEF'S. 604 Columbus Ave., Bos. 8/30: Paulo Danay Quartet. 8/31: Nat Simpkins Jazz Quartet. 9/1:Jazz Brunch w/Darren Barrett Quartet. 9/5:Darren Barrett Ouartet, Call: 617-536-6204.

HOUSE OF BLUES. 96 Winthrop St., Cam. 8/30: Mac McAnally. 8/31: Vibewise w/Mang Dub, Toussaint. Call: 617-497-2229

LES ZYGOMATES. 129 South St., Bos. 8/30:Silas Hubbard. 8/31:Ron Murphy. Call: 617-542-5108.

LIMBO. 49 Temple Place Bos. 8/30-8/31: George W. Russell Jr. 9/1: Ron Murphy Quartet. 9/3:Pat Loomis. 9/4:Rich Greenblatt. 9/5:1ssi Rozen. Call: 617-338-0280. REGATTABAR. Charles Hotel, I Bennett St Cam. 8/30:Lynne Jackson & Mike Palter. 8/31: The New Black Eagle Jazz Band. 9/4: The Kenny Wheeler/Andrew Rathbun Quintet. 9/5: The Aaron Goldberg OAM Tric \$8. Call: 617-876-7777.

SCULLERS JAZZ CLUB. Doubletree Gues Suites Hotel, 400 Soldiers Field Rd., Bos. 8/30:Larry Carlton. 9/4-9/5:Jeff "Tain" Watts. Call: 617-562-4111.

TOP OF THE HUB. Top of the Hub Restaurant, Prudential Tower, Bos. 9/1, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Bourbon Street Paraders Mardi Gras Brunch. 9/1: Marty Ballou Trio. 9/2: Paul Tillitson Trio. 9/3-9/5:Bob Nieske Trio w/Jo Mulholland. Call: 617-536-1775.

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AER. 25 1/2 Kingston St., Bos. 8/30:"Breathe" w/Deshaies & guests. 9/3-9/4:"Acrylic," Retro '70s and '80s w/ James and special guests. 9/4:"Rockin'," contempo rary and classic rock from U.S. & Europe, w/Bradley Jay. 9/5:"Change," w/Eli, Fernan do & Mike. Call: 617-292-3309.

BILL'S BAR. Lansdowne St., Bos. 8/30:Th 360s w/Eric Martin & The Illyrians, The Bristols. Call: 617-421-9678.

CANTAB LOUNGE, 738 Mass. Ave., Cam. 8/30-8/31:Live Blues, Motown and R&B. 9/1: Joe Cook's Blues Jam. 9/2: Geoff Bartley's Open Mike. 9/3:Bluegrass Pickin' Party. 9/3:Southeast Expressway. 9/4:Adam Dewey & Crazy Creek. 9/5: Richie Rich Band. Call: 617-354-2685.

CLUB PASSIM. 47 Palmer St., Cam. 8/30-9/2:"Cutting Edge of the Campfire," feat. more than 100 of the region's top folk artists. 9/5:Clandestine. Call:

COMMON GROUND. 85 Harvard Ave., All 9/4: What a Way to Go-Go (Mod Night with DJ Vin). 9/5:Love Night w/DJ Brian - '80s metal, all vinyl. Call: 617-783-2071.

GREEN STREET GRILL. 280 Green St., Cam. 9/4: The Fully Celebrated Orchestra reidency, Call: 617-876-1655. HIBERNIA. 25 Kingston St., Bos. 8/31:Resi dent DJ Steve Porter, Call: 617-292-2333.

JOHNNY D'S. 17 Holland St., Somerville. 8/30:Bim Skala Bim. 8/31:Sugarcoat w/Stymie. 9/1:Blues Jam and Salsa Dancing w/Rumba NaMa. 9/2:Hillbilly Night, feat. The Yankee Chickens & Frank Drake. 9/3:Bob Fox. 9/4:Klezperanto. 9/5:Chip Tay lor w/Jabe. Call: 617-776-2004. KENDALL CAFE, 233 Cardinal Medeiros

Ave., Cam. 9/1: Darren Hanlon, Call; LINWOOD BAR & GRILLE. The Fenway,

69 Kilmarnock St., Bos. 8/30:Bradshaw & Bender X. 8/31: Cynthia von Buhler's Going Away Party, feat. The Humanoids, Fighting Idols, Center of Gravity. Call: 617-267-864-ROXY. The Roxy, 279 Tremont St. Bos. 8/30:Le Tigre, Mary Timony. Call: 617-338-7699.

SKY BAR. 518 Somerville Ave., Somerville 9/4:"TourBaby," feat. Jordan Carp and the Subterraneans, Ten Story Love, Mercy James, Bongo Poets and The Hirsh Project. Call: 617-623-5223

T.T. THE BEAR'S. 10 Brookline St., Cam. 8/31:Starla Dear CD release party. 9/3: Alexander McGregor, The Gunshy, Jeffrey Simmons. 9/4:Idiot Thorn, Fixe, Gutta. Cyclub. 9/5: Tootsie, Daiseycutter, Fortunat Call: 617-492-2327

READINGS

NEWTONVILLE BOOKS. 296 Walnut St. New. 9/4, 7:30 p.m. Clea Simon reads and signs her book "The Feline Mystique." Call 617-244-6619.

THEATER

BOSTON CENTER FOR THE ARTS. 539 Tremont St., Bos. 9/4-9/8: "Out on the Edg 11th annual festival of gay, lesbian, bisexua and transgender theater. This week: "By Tooth or By Tongue," \$26. Call: 617-426-ARTS. THE THEATRE COOPERATIVE. 277 Broudway, Som. 8/30-8/31, 8 p.m. "Advice to the Players," by Bruce Bonafede. \$10. Call: 617-625-1300. THEATRE 1. Theater 1, 731 Harrison Ave.

Bos. 8/9-8/31, 8 p.m. "Waiting for Godot." \$15. 8/31, 2 p.m. Pocket Full of Tales Children's Theatre presents "The Cat Princess. \$5-\$8. Call: 617-859-7480.

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Gather 'round this Campfire his holiday weekend, Cambridge's Club Passim will be hosting more than 100 of the finest folk singers in the area at their annual "Cutting Edge of the Campfire" concert. And while

music may be a universal language, there's no disputing that some of the songs that adults find moving, literate and engrossing simply sound like "grown-up music" to kids. That's why the Cambridge Center for Adult Education has decided to give the kids a show of their own, with the

"Family Campfire." The concert offers parents and children a chance to enjoy an afternoon of storytelling, dance and song - encompassing folk, blues and world music - that all ages

A host of performers will be leading song circles throughout the day, including Tara Greenblatt. Dylan Callahan and Bill Murphy; Deb Talan; Bertrand Laurence and Suzi Lee; Lorraine and Bennett Hammond; Vanessa Trien; Oen Kennedy; Eric Royer, Johnny Irion of The Mammals and Maria Sangiolo.

"Family Campfire" is intended as a way to get parents and kids to enjoy listening to and making music together. So, why not bring your clan down to CCAE



and get in touch with your own musical sides? "Family Campfire" takes place Saturday, Aug. 31, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 56 Brattle St., Harvard

Square, Cambridge. Admission is \$5 for children 12 and under, and \$8 for adults. For more information





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'Serving' notice: this stinks

Serving Sara (D+)

nyone who liked "Freddie Got Fingered" - I confess; what was I smoking? Just kidding - has some nerve making derisive comments about movie characters having serious connections to the inner recesses of the nether end of a cow (I seem to recall Chris Klein in this pos-

ture in a recent comedy) or, here, a bull. But critics slog forth, shamelessly. Our protagonist, Joe Tyler, is a sometimes hapless process server who, hiding out from the hottempered enforcer of a

> bad guy, is mistaken for a veterinarian and

By David Brudnoy Film Critic

told to stimulate the bull's prostate so that he'll be in a romantic mood and ... well, you can see this in your mind's eye, if you have a yucky mind's eye.

Joe (Matthew Perry, usually in a stubble, looking clunky, chunky and at times a mite repulsive) can do imitations - British and taco-bell Hispanic - and falls down on cue. But he isn't having a very good couple of days fulfilling his assignment of serving notice of a divorce proceedings to Sara, the gorgeous trophy wife (Elizabeth Hurley, who appears to have stooped not to conquer but to cash her paycheck) of a caddish Texas businessman (Bruce Campbell). This boor aims to dump her and replace her with a newer model bimbo (Amy Adams). Yippee.

Convinced by the lady to serve papers on her husband instead, which will secure her more money than she would get having been served - you have to be a lawyer to understand this stuff - Joe chases the Texan. But he's not alone. His rival in the little company they work for (Vincent Pastore, who played Big Pussy on "The Sopranos"), undercuts Joe any which way he can, hoping to earn the job's commission. Their boss, Ray (Cedric the Entertainer, in garish-outfits stereotype mode) doesn't care who does it, he just wants it done.

This dead-in-the-water flop wants to be cleverly frantic. Had it arch dialogue, or at least listenable dialogue, a pacing that wasn't a staccato of dashing about alternating with glacial plodding, and acting that went up at least a mini-notch from mediocre, maybe it could have scored. But it was written by guys whose tin ears resonate mainly to cliche and acted by Perry as if he wasn't the millionbucks-per-episode "Friends" star but, instead, a junior in the college drama club. The others act as if they couldn't care how quick-



Matthew Perry is in for a few surprises when he meets up with Elizabeth Hurley.

ly this is remaindered to video.

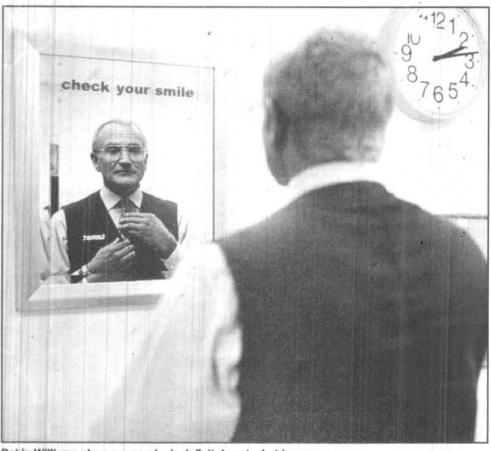
The dismal movie reduces to rectal bull probes and characters stepping in cow pies, prancing about in hideous costumes, and forcing their faces into frowns and the occasional gesture of disdain. The story lacks verve; shucks, it lacks oxygen. And at 100 minutes, it seems to go on for days. "Charmless" is a polite way to characterize the film; as a young teenager said to his kid brother, or

cousin, or pal, as they, along with me, exited the almost empty auditorium after enduring it, "Saving Sara Sucks." I don't think he meant that as a compliment.

'Serving Sara" will ruin nobody's career. but I'd bet the ranch that few who had anything to do with it will list this in their filmo-

Written by Jay Scherick and David Ronn, directed by Reginald Hudlin. Rated PG-13.

Developing a crush



Robin Williams plays a man who is definitely not what he seems.

One Hour Photo (B+)

y Parrish knows why people take photos: to remember happy times. "Nobody ever takes a photo of something he wants to forget." Sy doesn't exist but many people are like him, one reason Robin Williams makes him so believable, if not the sort you'd choose to take home to dinner with the folks. But Sy would like you to take him home for dinner with the folks; he hasn't any folks, or friends. He makes other people's families his own, in his mind. On a wall in his meticulously tidy apartment he has installed a collage, perfect though filled to the brim, of photos of families, their joys, their laughter. He lives within those photos. He's

something of a nut job.

Sy is the consummate professional, the kind who has chosen a job requiring not too much skill to do but, he insists, great skill and zeal to do right. Sy operates a photo developing shop within a huge mall, as immaculate and up-to-date and seemingly barely populated, though we're quite sure it's successful, as the mall in the other new movie set in such a place, "The Good Girl," is ugly and seems to hang by a thread. Managed by a guy eager to find something wrong with Sy - Gary Cole has advanced rapidly into an ordinariness supplanting his hunkishness of just a few years ago — this awful place, Sav-Mart, is one half of Sy's physical universe (the other half is his flat). But Sy's true universe is

upstairs in his head, chockfull of fantasies of the cozy family life he shares with people who know his name but have only the vaguest interest in him after picking up then spaps. Snap is what his customers do - snar photos for quick memories, not for art's sake - and snap is what Sy does when the family he most feels a part of reveals itself to him a imperfect, as riven, as endangered by inappropriateness and betrayal.

The Yorkins he knows through efficiently

nice Nina (Connie Nielsen) and her politely impersonal youngster (Dylan Smith); they deliver and pick up their films. But when ou developingly proficient stalker gloms that Nina is made miserable by her husband Wil (Michael Vartan), he feels soiled and used as if a family member has gone astray. When \$y learns the full truth of Will's inadequac as paterfamilias, he descends speedily, wit

a preciseness akin to how he treats you snaps, to what will give you the willie You'll also feel a chill on the hairs at the back of your neck when you see how incriminating (albeit not illegal) photos, if "acc dentally" given to the wrong customer, ca set off a chain of unpleasantness to snap family in two. In addition to the actors playing the

Yorkins, Sy's boss, and Will Yorkin's close personal friend (Erin Daniels), well-deve oped work is done by Eric La Salle, wh spent many seasons as the skilled, bitter quick-to-snap Dr. Benton on "ER." Here le plays a cop we meet at the top asking Sy why a particular man irritated him so, and again the film's end. La Salle's policeman, lill Williams' Sy, is a neat man with a rational ist's sense of how things ought to be. This is an atypical cop image — policemen tend not to be rationalists because they know the world as chaos incarnate — but La Salle is in atypically nuanced actor whom I hope we see

should do more parts that give us the creeps. like his killer in "Insomnia" and his ever-spcareful photo developer and would-be Uncle Sy" family man here. Written and directed by Mark Romanek. Rated R

more of on the big screen. And Williams

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SADE (Unrated) A moody piece about the notorious Marguis de Sade (nicely, methodipally played by Daniel Auteuil), at this point imprisoned (again) for his supposedly depraved ideas, albeit in an institution that appears quite pleasant. As he writes novels and directs plays and practices debauchery de Sade's former lover tries to secure his release. A slow, quiet, beautifully photographed film that tends to drag, even with solid performances. At the MFA. (E.S.) B-SERVING SARA (PG-13) A harried process server (Matthew Perry, chunky, clunky, at times off-putting) teams with a soon to be dumped Texas trophy wife (Elizabeth Hurley) gorgeous, perfect, but wrong in this role) to stymie her oafish husband. Our hero's rolypoly caricature of a boss (Cedric the Entertainer) and a rival employee (Vincent Pastore, lately Big Pussy on "The Sopranos") do what they can with shtick, but the film mplodes. (D.B.) D+

UNDISPUTED (R) The prison boxing champ (Wesley Snipes), a murderer, heads for a natch with the real world's champ (Ving Rhames), a rapist. Old-time hoodlum (Peter falk) and his loyal retainer (Jon Seda, the only performer who doesn't seem to have taken ugly pills) arrange the fight. The warden, guards and prisoners are oafish. Poorly written, ridiculous in virtually every scene, with a plodding fight climax and cacophonous "music." A remaindered item. (D.B.) D-

Ongoing

THE ADVENTURES OF PLUTO NASH (PG-13) In this stinker, set 85 years from now on the moon, smuggler-turned-nightclub owner Pluto (Eddie Murphy, phoning it in) is beset by crooks (Joe Pantoliano plays enforcer) wanting his joint. His robot (Randy Quaid one of the few bearable ingredients) helps in

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the escape, a girl (Rosario Dawson) smiles, Pluto's mom (Pam Grier) huffs and puffs, a lounge singer (Jay Mohr) turns up, and the surprise ending is blahs-ville. (D.B.) D AUSTIN POWERS IN GOLDMEMBER (PG-13) The franchise reaches its zenith with this third installment, returning our faves - Dr. Evil, Mini-Me, Scotty, #2, Frau Farbissina and our non-faves (like Fat Bastard), and introduces new people (the title character plus Foxxy Cleopatra plus Austin's dad, played by Michael Caine), in a nonsensical story about another lunatic's plan to conque all. Riotous, scatological, gross, mainly

delightful. (D.B.) B+ BLOOD WORK (R) Clint Eastwood endures, here as an FBI agent retired owing to a heart attack, who, now in possession of a new heart is drawn into a murder case that grows more complicated by the minute. Jeff Daniels plays his goofy neighbor, Anjelica Huston his doctor Wanda De Jesus the woman who draws him into the case. The pace is slow, the dialogue mundane, no special effects and, save for an overwrought ending, sane, thoughtful. (D.B.) 8 BLUE CRUSH (PG-13) A beautiful blonde (Kate Bosworth) rides the waves in Hawaii cheered on by her girl friends, one Hispani one Hawaiian. (The diversity gods have been obeyed). A handsome NFL hunk (Mathew Davis) is lover boy, and the comic relief is provided by two huge, ugly football players who cavort like fools. Yuk yuk. The surfing action soars, even if computer magic has inserted our heroine's face on a skilled surfer's body in some scenes. (D.B.) C FULL FRONTAL (R) Steven Soderbergh's lat

est looks awful - digital doesn't have to be fuzzy and headache-inducing - and is evidently something about a movie within a movie, featuring drop-ins by such as Brad Pitt and pallid star turns by Julia Roberts, Blair Underwood, Nicky Katt (playing Young Hitler) David Duchovny, David Hyde Pierce and on and on. Ever get the feeling a filmmaker is having fun at your expense? (D.B.) D+ THE GOOD GIRL (R) Jennifer Aniston needs

a new friend. Her character works in a lowscale multi-mart, is married to a slob (John C. Reilly) who lounges with his buddy (Tim Blake Nelson) watching TV, smoking pot and guzzling beer. Her colleagues at work are slugs. Then in walks a young guy (Jake Gyllenhaal) with dreams, and all falls apart and doesn't come back together in place. Surprisingly touching, even proto-erotic, creepily written by Mike White (D.B.) B THE KID STAYS IN THE PICTURE (R) Rober Evans, Wunderkind and now aged producer chronicles his life in a self-serving but fasci nating documentary. He was the beautiful young man, a mediocre actor, who propelle

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strange item, but one that shows how pluck and determination can save the day. (D.B.) B MOSTLY MARTHA (PG) A German chef (Martina Gedeck) is terrific in the kitchen, bitter and muddled outside. Obliged to mentorher niece when the girl's mother is killed, Martha must also contend with a pleasant neighbor (Ulrich Thomsen) and an Italian sous-chef (Sergio Castellitto) who is as joyful as Martha is sour. You'll want to rush up to the screen and eat the goodies and also sit

done (D.B.) B NOTORIOUS C.H.O. (Unrated) Comedienne Margaret Cho follows up her "I'm The One That I Want" with a lesser but still funny solo stand-up routine. Mommy returns, in a lesser role, but orimarily it's Cho's sex organs and fitful attempts at having a really good time in bed that center the show. At her best she's nastily on-target; at her not so good, she's reiterative and tedious. (D.B.) B-

Martha down for a good talking to. Shrewdly

POSSESSION (PG-13) Neil LaBute, who usually creates characters who are despicable, changes course here, in a romance about literary scholars (Gwyneth Paltrow and Aaron . Eckhart) who trace what appears to have been a torrid lave affair between 19th-century poets (Jeremy Vortham and Jennifer Ehle). Back and forth we go, in time, and in London and the sticks, with dark forebodings, passionate stolen moments, deep secrets. Literary detection never looked so sexy. (D.B) B SIGNS (PG-13) The newest from M. Night

Shyamalan ("The Sixth Sense") looks at what some call fact and others hope is fiction in a story of what happens when crop signs the flattening of farm fields into huge, bizarre shapes - start popping up everywhere. The focus is on a small, troubled family, headed by former reverend Mel Gibson, who experience some terror on their home turf. Much weirdness, some humor, lots of nerve wrack

ing. (E.S.) A-

SIMONE (PG-13) A nearly washed-up director (Al Pacino) falls heir to a technology that can ate computerized characters so lifelike, no one can tell. His studio exec ex-wife (Catherine Keener) is fooled, as are the actors who think they're playing with a recluse who wants to do her scenes alone and have them melded into the film. This carries the technology of today to a possible but unlikely skill level, and the result is comic, wry, disarming. (D.B.) B+ 24 HOUR PARTY PEOPLE (R) A tale of TV host Tony Wilson (Steve Coogan) who creates a club for writhing and scream 'music." fosters bands like the awful Sex Pistols, makes records but no money, cheats on his wife and encounters notables from Manchester's scene, including Johnny Rotten, Ian Curtis and other nasties. The yelping sounds accompany anguished gawkings. Many loved these deafening sounds Not everyone finds them bearable. (D.B.) C-XXX (PG-13) The testosterone level for this one is even higher than last year's "The Fast and the Furious," from director Rob Cohen and actor Vin Diesel. This time we've a story of a trouble-making athlete who's grabbed by our government to do some dirty work in Europe. Explosions, bullets and thrash music



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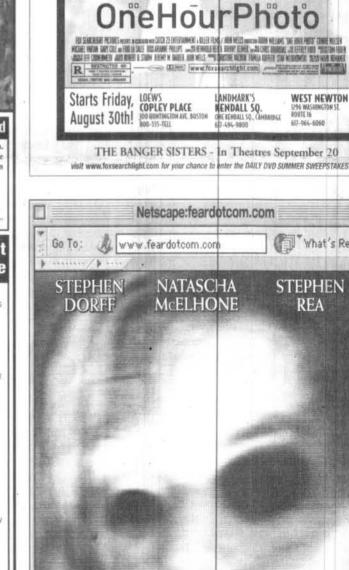
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By Paul Sherman BOSTON HERALD

ne of the biggest movie dramas of the summer has nothing to do with Vin Diesel, surfer girls or crop circles.

In fact, it's not even playing out on the screen. It's playing out in front of the

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screen — in the projection booth.

On June 11, New York-based Loews Cineplex Entertainment locked out projectionists from Local 182 of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees at Loews multiplexes in Copley Place, Harvard Square, Assembly Square, Danvers and Fresh Pond.

The lockout came more than a year into contract negotiations for workers at those locations between Loews and the union.

Loews wants to reduce the number of hours union projectionists staff the booths at its theaters.



Loews Cineplex Entertainment, which operates the new Boston Common theater, has been involved in a summer-long lockout with its projectionists.

"As the equipment has become more automated, the feeling was there was no need to have someone sit there in the booth, being idle a lot of the time," says Phil Mortensen, the New York lawyer

representing Loews in the negotiations.

Loews wants managers and supervisors to run the projectors some of the time. According to Local 182 President Glenn Dansker, such an agreement would mean 25 union workers would lose hours and, in some cases, jobs. Instead, union members offered to take a \$1 an hour pay cut.

"Quality is not what Loews is concerned about; it's saving money, Dansker says.

After the small theaters of the 1970s and '80s, the new megaplexes brought the "big screen experience" back to moviegoers. The move to make projection a catchas-catch-can task for theater staff flies in the face of the megaplex wave.

This wave of expensive new theaters, which quickly made many older theaters obsolete, has also put the movie theater chains, including Loews, in a financial bind.

Since the lockout began, Loews and union representatives have met twice with a mediator from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, with a third sit-down scheduled for Sept. 5. Mortensen and Dansker each used the word "close" to describe the status of negotiations.

The organizers of the annual Boston Film Festival, which starts Sept. 6, are certainly hoping the situation resolves itself before then. According to Artistic Director Mark Diamond, the film festival plans on scheduling about half of its movies at Copley Place, as it did last year. The task of preparing several different films to be shown every day, as happens during a film festival, could become a disaster without the proper commitment by projectionists.

What happens at the five theaters under the lockout will also wield a larger impact.

The contract between Loews and the union that covers the year-old, 19-screen Boston Common multiplex expires at the end of this year. Loews would unlikely settle for less there than the contract it works out with the lockout theaters. It will be interesting to see if Loews skimps on services in the theater that brought the \$10 movie ticket to Boston.

One star's trek

HEPBURN, from page 15

Bergman may all be immortal, but none of them seemed to capture the country's heart the way Katharine Hepburn did. Davis seemed too hard; Bergman and Audrey Hepburn, too remote. Katharine Hepburn is the one you'd want over for supper, and you know you'd be wowed by her casual beauty, even as you were charmed by her spunk.

"We love her because of her true grit," says Mulgrew. "Americans love nothing more than that. Particularly now, as we're living in a time of such global turmoil, it's wonderful for people to go to the theater and be reminded of what defined their country. [We had] women like Hepburn who put on trousers, cut their own deals, had the stiff upper lip and the gumption to walk when it wasn't to her liking. She called the shots her way, and risked everything to do so. She so exemplified the Yankee spirit that is, as you know, the pulse of this country. One could even view her as the Eleanor Roosevelt of movies."

According to Mulgrew, playwright Matthew Lombardo was watching an episode of "Star Trek: Voyager" - the show that made Mulgrew a household name as Captain Janeway for seven seasons — and he said, "That woman should play Katharine Hepburn."

Three days later, he had written the script, and he sent it to Mulgrew.

"The minute I read it, I recognized it immediately for its excellence," says Mulgrew. "The way he structured it is

very unusual, compelling and effective. In Act I, he has her at 31 years of age, having just been labeled box office poison. She's on a tight wire. You see her aggravation, her youth, her vulnerability, her smarts, her temper, her temperament, and you get a brief history of what drove her to become the great star she became. You see all of that with more provocative windows into what moved her and what disturbed her."

Part of what disturbed her occurred when she was just 14 years old. That's when she found her brother hanging from a noose. She was the one who cut him down.

Mulgrew tells that story as a way of explaining one of the keys that helped her unlock the mystery of Hepburn.

"As an actress, you want [to find] the underbelly of this woman, you want the pulse, otherwise it's just another vanity piece, another person doing an imitation, and that's not at all where we wanted to go with this," she says. "Beneath that privacy was a very, very interesting woman who fought hard to conceal herself. I find it fascinating. It's the old thing of what you can't see you really long to know."

Mulgrew is articulate, a trait that's not as common among actors as you might think. And that's part of what makes so much sense in the matching of these two Kates. They both convey intelligence. Hepburn was a Bryn Mawr graduate and, of course, she'll always be associated with that voice -



Captain Janeway (Kate Mulgrew, front and center) led her crew through seven seasons of adventures in "Star Trek: Voyager."

that trained, arched quality that Mulgrew also possesses.

"That Yankee clip," says Mulgrew, who grew up in Iowa. "I would say that our tonality, our vocal octave is very similar. You could even call it affected if you wanted to, be my guest. She prided herself on being abrupt and fascinating, as she would put it. She wanted to be fascinating, so she made her speech

fascinating. And it's up to the audience to determine whether or not she actually shaped her speech to make it more fascinating. It's my personal conviction that she did," says Mulgrew, as she lapses into an unmistakable impression of Hepburn, "because I don't think anybody really tahlks like that.'

The second act of "Tea at Five" revisits Hepburn in 1983. She's won her

fourth Academy Award for "On Golden Pond" and, Mulgrew says, "she's more reflective and bemused. She's not only willing to share, she's also willing to be self-deprecating."

The role of Hepburn would appear to be a few light years away from 'Star Trek." Mulgrew admits that she's relieved that the sci-fi series is over (although she reprises Janeway in the upcoming feature film "Star Trek: Nemesis"). But, she says, "I'm not stupid. I'm also very grateful. Had I not had that chapter in my life, I doubt that these opportunities would be so readily available to me, or that I would feel as if I deserve them. So all things considered, it was a marvelous shot. I took it. It paid off. And I'm still young enough to have another 20 years [of acting].

"Voyager" also had its own brand of quality and integrity. Mulgrew points out that it was one of the few TV shows that was able to sustain itself without any real romantic/sexual focus.

"['Star Trek' creator Gene] Roddenberry was not interested in sex in space," she says

Now, from Captain Janeway, she's been beamed to Katharine Hepburn. Does that kind of cosmic leap require a fair amount of audacity from an ac-

Mulgrew takes a long pause; she clearly doesn't like the word "audacity."

"If you wanted to use the word 'audacious,' that would be fine," she says. "I would prefer to say, as I think Hepburn herself would say, it perhaps takes some grit."

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IMAX, from page 15 the world coming to?

According to Tatelman, it's coming to making shopping an entertaining experience. The Tatelmans sold Jordan's to billionaire Warren Buffett almost three years ago, but the brothers claim they still run all aspects of the business, including, of course, the ubiquitous TV spots. And their newest marketing idea seems destined to not only sell a few more bedroom sets, but also boost the entertainment life of residents of the western suburbs - they've installed a 262-seat state-of-the-art giant-screen IMAX 3D theater in the Natick location.

Patrons literally have to walk through a maze of furniture displays - practically the whole store — to get to the theater. It's the same idea that's been used in the design of the film attraction called M.O.M. (Motion Odyssey Movie) in the Jordan's Avon store for years, and Tatelman is proud of it.

Lounging on a saddle brown Leather Trend sofa in the corner of a showroom, he says, "It's like the impulse items at a grocery store, like gum right where you go to pay. Well, we made furniture an impulse item. I know people that went to ride M.O.M. with their family and ended up buying a \$5,000 dining room set. That was part of the idea, and it was also for fun. We want people to enjoy themselves."

Tatelman and his brother both started out working at the original Jordan's Furniture, the store their grandfather opened in Waltham in

"The name Jordan's was picked out of a hat by my grandfather," says Tatelman. "There never was a Jordan. My first job was cleaning the ash

When he and his brother eventually took over the stores, they got serious about entertaining

their shoppers. "The first thing was just giving out candy," he recalls. "But M.O.M. was the first really big thing. Actually, when we opened the Avon store, we had animated characters, little robots that went around and talked to kids. Originally we were looking for the biggest Ferris wheel we could find. We wanted to put it through the building, so people driving by would see it coming through the top of the building and they would stop and say, 'Look at that.' We were shopping around, and we found this simulator which we call M.O.M. We ended up liking it better than the Ferris wheel idea, and that was the first thing we put in. Of course we put it at the back of the store, so people would have to walk through the whole store to get to it. Our business went through the roof. So we increased our traffic, we increased our business and all the profits went to charity. We covered our expenses first, but anything over and above that went to

And then came the IMAX theater, the first of what Tatelman hopes will be many. Plans are to put one in the Reading store, which he believes will open in a year or two. And there's a possibility of replacing the M.O.M. attraction with an IMAX theater.

"We went looking for something else, for the next level," says Tatelman. "And we thought that IMAX has a great future, a lot of great films coming out. We were impressed by what we could do with it from an excitement standpoint. So we hooked up with them."

Current programming in Natick consists of a rotating schedule of science and entertainment titles: "Space Station 3D," "3D Mania," "Across the Sea of Time" and "All Access" (which is in 2D). With close to 200 IMAX films completed or in production, there are plans to bring in the IMAX version of the feature film "Apollo 13" in the fall. And Tatelman promises that at some point they'll be the first local IMAX theater to screen the film of the Rolling Stones 1989 "Steel Wheels Tour titled "At the Max."

Tatelman doesn't go into details about the cost of the new theater which, no surprise, has incredibly comfortable seats to go along with the startling 3D effects and crystalline sound. All he'll say is that it cost "many millions of dollars, because it's not just the theater; we also added on to our showrooms.'

Although the \$8 ticket price will, at least for now, be going directly back in to Jordan's coffers to cover expenses, Tatelman says the company is giving an on-site facility to charities free of charge to run money-raising events.

So what's beyond IMAX as far as carrying the marriage of shopping and entertainment to yet the next level?

Tatelman smiles and says, "We've got some ideas. But I can't tell you yet."

The AT&T Broadband IMAX Theater at Jordan's Furniture in Natick has screenings every day, starting around 11 a.m., with a final show starting around 9 p.m. Admission is \$8 for adults; \$6 for children. For schedules, call 508-424-0088, ext. 2333.

North End exposure

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prestigious culinary schools like La Scuola Di Cucina Italiana in Bologna. "There are no skyscrapers, it's full of small, family-owned businesses that are mostly closed on Sundays. It's something I don't think you can find much in America

"The goal is to help people get a feel of the neighborhood, to show them where to buy the best products, and encourage them to feel comfortable coming to these stores and asking questions," she adds. "The North End is full of very friendly, warm and welcoming people, and I want to show that to as many people as I can."

A North End Market Tour begins at Martignetti's Liquors on Cross Street, where participants get a short lecture on table wines, and a more involved discussion from Topor about the history of the North End, which dates back to 1630. By 1920, the neighborhood was 90 percent Italian."

Leaving Martignetti's, Topor leads her small tour group (the size never exceeds 13 or 14 guests) down the street to Maria's Pastry Shop. Located on Cross Street, on a seemingly empty corner by the heart of the Big Dig, most people, Topor says, walk right by it without even noticing it. "Don't judge a book by its cover," she says. "It's probably the best pastry shop in the North End."

Inside, tour guests listen (and salivate) as Topor stops at practically every cookie, pastry and sweet inside the glass cases and offers a detailed explanation of what it is and how it's made. At the end, guests are rewarded with an opportunity to taste chocolate biscotti, marzipan and other delicacies.

Heading over to Salem Street, Topor leads her group to places like Dairy Fresh Candies, where she imparts fascinating information about the various health benefits and cooking uses for dried fruits like citron, or nuts like pistachios ("throw them in your meatloaf," Topor suggests, "or chop them up finely and use them as breadcrumbs for your chicken or veal"), and exposes the truth behind myths about olive oil and balsamic vinegar. (By the end of the tour, you'll be able to tell your friends you know what a \$185 bottle of balsamic vinegar looks like.)

After a quick pop into Giuffre Fish Store and a walk by the Abruzzese Meat Market, tour-takers should inhale deeply when they enter Polcari's Coffee on Salem Street. The 70-year-old market is home to barrel after barrel of dried herbs and spices, dry rices, grains, beans and pasta, in addition to - of course - coffee.

Crossing over to Hanover Street, the "main drag" of the North End, is where Topor often gets questions about which restaurants she recommends - a question she's a tad reluctant to answer. "What it comes down to, really, is what people are used to," says Topor, making sure that people realize the distinction between the "Italian" restaurants in the North End and the "Italian-American" restaurants. People are shocked when I tell them that if you went into an Italian restaurant in Italy that the chefs have never heard of chicken or yeal parmigiana. It's a purely American invention — chefs have to come over here to learn how to make that."

Topor does have good things to say about a number of places along Hanover, including Prezza, Cantina Italiana, and Artu. "It all depends on what you're in the mood for," she shrugs.

The penultimate stop on the tour is Salumeria Italiana, the store that Topor calls "the best Italian grocery in America, as far as I'm concerned." Relatively small, the store stocks fresh and dry pasta, canned tomatoes, and is known for its outstanding meats and cheeses — several of which are sampled by the group (the prosciutto is to die for).

The tour ends, as it began, among wine bottles. This time, the group is in Cirace's, a liquor and wine store that's been handed down through three generations of North End natives. There, Topor lectures the group on before- and after-dinner drinks like grappa, Sambuca ("served with three" coffee beans on top — to symbolize the Trinity," says Topor), Tuaca, Strega ("the witch") and the newest phenomenon, a drink called lemoncello that tastes like homemade, fresh-squeezed lemonade mixed with vodka.

By the end of the tour — which is such a pleasant and easy walk that one scarcely notices almost four hours have gone by — North End neophytes can walk away with a solid primer in how to shop for the perfect Italian dinner. And, for Topor, it's a chance to pass on her expertise on a subject she dearly loves.

"I've had Italian mother-in-laws taking the tour with their daughter-in-laws, as a way of trying to explain why the husbands don't understand what kind of food the wife is serving," says Topor. "I've had tourists from Italy listen to the tours at various stops, and then they come over and tell the tours that I do know what I'm talking about. It's always something new and exciting."

The North End Market Tours run year-round on Wednesdays and Saturdays at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., and on Fridays at 3 p.m. Tours are approximately three-and-a-half hours long. Cost is \$39 per person. Call 617-523-6032 for reservations, or visit www.cucinare.com for more information.

Ithough I have experienced the combination of dairy and shellfish in even the best of four-star restaurants, I have never understood it. Shellfish, especially clams, oysters, and mus-

THE KITCHEN DETECTIVE

CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL



sels, have a clean, briny tang to them that shouldn't be muddied by the addition of milk or cream. So I set out to create a clam chowder that was clean, refreshing, and yet substantial enough for a one-pot supper.

I didn't have to look far. In Jasper White's excellent book, "50 Chowders," there is a terrific recipe for Clam, White Bean, and Potato Chowder. Having made it a half dozen times, I found the end result virtually flawless, but decided to go through each step of the recipe to see if I could simplify or streamline.

The first issue was the clams. Jasper calls for small quahogs or cherrystones. Well, quahogs are virtually impossible to find at the markets I shop at and cherrystones were not widely available either. Fortunately, littlenecks are easy to find and make delicious chowder, although they are the most expensive variety of the three. I thought that the recipe could be greatly simplified by purchasing bottled clams but the processing removed all of their sweetness and added a slightly metallic aftertaste so fresh clams were a must.

The second major ingredient is the beans. Canned beans were a disappointment - they were flat mushy. and metallic tasting. I then tried a superior brand of canned beans (Goya) and they were better, but still not nearly as good as the dried variety. Simple navy beans are fine and they cook quicker than the large lima beans recommended by Jasper and you can also use cannellini beans. The original recipe calls for puréeing half the beans to thicken the soup. I. found that leaving all of the beans intact makes a thinner chowder but one that has a more distinctive clam flavor which I liked. The beans should not be salted since they absorb the saltiness off the clam juice when they are simmered in the chowder.

Although Jasper would cringe at the notion of NOT using salt pork in a chowder — this ingredient is, after all, the one common thread in almost all chowder recipes - I found that much salt pork in the supermarket is too fatty or too salty. Good bacon is easier to find and I liked the notion of sprinkling some of the cooked bacon over each bowl before serving.

As for the vegetables, I dumped the celery since I felt that the chowder was better without it. I thinly sliced the onion instead of dicing it for better texture. As for the tomatoes, I liked 1 1/2 cups instead of one, and I found that canned tomatoes didn't add much to this dish. Fresh, good-quality seasonal tomatoes are great, however. As for the rest of the year, I would just skip them.

For the potatoes, I preferred Yukon Gold to red potatoes — they seem to be the only variety of potato that really has good flavor these days.

For herbs, I agreed with Jasper that two bay leaves are a nice addition. I increased the thyme to four sprigs but dumped the fresh basil near the end of cooking since I thought it was an odd combination with the other ingredients. I reduced the crushed red pepper to 1/4 teaspoon from 1/2 and the chowder needed no extra salt since the clam broth was plenty

Making this chowder a day ahead of time does improve its flavor as Jasper suggests although more than one day in the refrigerator turns the potatoes mushy. If you make this recipe for a crowd and double it, note that you will have a huge amount of clams to cook - you will either need a huge lobster pot or you should cook them in two batches.

Restaurant review

Courting diversity at Super 88

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By Al Stankus

ast week, The Food Court in the Super 88 Market in Allston opened, and the 10 restaurants at Packard's Corner are another example of our area's hunger for an expanded palate.

On the Commonwealth Avenue side of the building, there are five eateries that include the only non-Asian member of the food court, Mambo's Café (617-254-0380) and the Lollicup Tea Zone (617-782-BOBA), a drinks-

only stall specializing in tea, milk and fruit drinks mixed with small marbles of tapioca. The lines are often long, but after tasting a few drinks (almond milk tea and passion fruit juice each \$2.99), the popularity of "boba" drinks remains a mystery to me. Imagine drinking a smoothie that's laced Gummy Bears bits been have that through the wash cycle. Hey, somebody

loves them - you'll probably see a sixdeep line when you visit. Oh, one more thing — just so you get all of the tapioca pearls, the drink is sipped through an extra-wide straw that Al Pacino in "Scarface" would have died for.

Flanking the Tea Zone, Mambo's Café is an offshoot of Case de Pedro, the estimable Venezuelan restaurant owned by Pedro Alcarnon on Main Street in Watertown. Mambo's arepas, a pair of grilled corn cakes sandwiched with cheese and other choices (\$3), are delicious. So is the pollo en brasa (\$6.75), a roast chicken dinner with sweet plantains, crispy yucca and black beans mixed with rice. From the sandwich choices, the Pepito (\$5.50), a Venezuelan cheese steak made with thin strips of sirloin, improves on the original Philly version, while the Miami (\$5), Mambo's take on the Cuban sandwich, was marred by overly salty pork and lacked pickles and mustard, vital components in any Cuban sand-

Representing India, Rickshaw Curry's (617-787-5700) saag paneer (\$5.75) was rich with cheese and spinach, while its vegetable pakoras (\$2.75) were leaden. And if their onion kulcha (\$2.25) had stayed in the tandoor oven just bit longer, it would have been superlative rather than merely good. The Thai specialist, Oubon Café (617-254-9188), needed to make its massaman chicken curry (\$6.95) a bit richer, while the Ajisen Noodle House made a better prime beef noodle soup (\$8.95) than it did terivaki salmon rice plate (\$8.95).

Near the supermarket entrance, Tsuna-

mi (6|7-254-8872), a branch of the Coolidge Corner sushi specialist, carries well the torch of its vaunted sibling. There's a very small sushi bar, a few tables and the two sushi chefs have little time to rest. Most nigiri selections, including tuna and mackerel, are \$1 each, while a handsome and delicious spider roll with crisp soft shell crab is \$7.50. Sugar Bowl is one of the two Vietnamese restaurants, and I was very impressed with its Vietnamese chicken salad redolent of herbs and shredded veg-

etables (\$5.75). I also enjoyed a very nicely composed rice plate (\$6.50) with grilled pork, a wedge of steamed pork cake that had pate-like characteristics along with slivers of pork skin whose taste and texture may remind you of jellyfish. Nearby Sugar Bowl, Kantin (617-562-8388) is a multi-style

Chinese restaurant. This means you can find old-fashioned Anglo-Chinese fare like egg rolls and lo mein along with fat chow foon noodles mixed with braised beef and greens (\$5.25) and fried rice with preserved radishes (\$6.25) as well as rice stick plates (\$5-6.95) and crisp salt and pepper squid set atop rice (\$5.75).

The only restaurant with table service, Tang's Garden (617-787-1818) sits across the ramp that separates the main food court from the supermarket. Tranquil by comparison to what sits 15 feet away, Tang's oasis-like calm was welcomed. And after digging into a small section of the menu, I'd say this 25-seater is worth a second look. BBQ pork with spring rolls and vermicelli (\$6.50) arrived in a deep bowl filled with thin noodles, crispy pork ribs and slices of pork all mixed with herbs and some peanuts. Tiny spring rolls sat in a small plate, as did nuoc cham, the tangy-salty sauce that you pour over the noodle and pork mixture. It was delicious and well-prepared and was equal to the hot and spicy shrimp rice plate (\$6.50) that delivered seven shell-on shrimp that were quickly sautéed with a few hot peppers and set next to a mound of perfectly cooked rice. The shrimp were plump, moist and just a bit And by leaving the shells on, the kitchen announced that no concessions are made in this authentic Asian gem.

While not part of the bigger scene of the adjacent food court, Tang's is worth checking out. But if you opt for the diversity of the food court, you'll probably want to bring cash — only a few of the restaurants accept credit cards.

Clam, Bean and Potato Soup with Bacon and Tomatoes

This recipe is very similar to one published by Jasper White in his excellent book "50 Chowders." I highly recommend the book and this recipe. Also note that the bigger the clams, the easier it is to make this recipe although the flavor of littlenecks was superior. I suggest making this recipe ahead of time, refrigerate the chowder once the tomatoes and beans are added.

8 ounces white beans such as navy or white northern, rinsed and picked over

8 pounds littlenecks, cherrystones, or quahogs, scrubbed clean

4 pieces thick-cut bacon cut into matchsticks 2 tablespoons olive oil

1 large onion, peeled, quartered lengthwise, and

thinly sliced 2 bay leaves

4 sprigs fresh thyme

1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper

2 medium garlic cloves, peeled and minced or 2 medium Yukon Gold potatoes, peeled and cut

into 1/2-inch dice, about 2 cups 2 medium ripe tomatoes, peeled and seeded and

cut into 1/2-inch dice (skip this ingredient if tomatoes are flavorless)

1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley

1. Place beans in a saucepan with 6 cups water over high heat. Bring to a boil and simmer for 30 to

50 minutes or until tender. (Do NOT undercook beans.) Drain and set aside.

2. Place clams in a large pot with 2 cups water over high heat. When water boils, cover pot and cook for 4 minutes. Remove cover and quickly (but gently) stir clarns. Cook an additional 4 minutes or until most of the clams have opened. Remove open clams to a large bowl. Continue cooking a few minutes until almost all of the clams have opened discard unopened clams. Drain clam broth into a large measuring cup. When clams cool, remove meat (you should have 2 cups) and refrigerate.

3. Meanwhile, cook bacon in a large pot until brown and crispy. Remove and reserve. Pour all but one tablespoon bacon fat and add olive oil. Add the onion, bay leaves, thyme, and red pepper and stir to coat. Reduce heat to medium-low, cover, and cook for 8 minutes or until onion is translucent. Add garlic and cook for 2 minutes. Add 4 cups reserved broth being careful not to pour off any grit that has settled to the bottom. Add the potatoes, stir, bring to a simmer, cover, and cook for 10 minutes. If you like, mash or purée half the beans (for a thicker chowder) and add the whole beans, the puréed beans, the tomatoes and cook for an additional 10 minutes. Roughly chop clams. Remove pot from heat, add clams and let sit inutes covered. Taste for salt and pepper Serve with a sprinkling of reserved bacon and chopped parsley, Serves 6 as a light supper and cover and simmer

for 10 minutes.

Christopher Kimball welcomes your comment. E-mail him at kitchendetective@bcpress.com

DINING

By Mat Schaffer (M.S.) and Al Stankus (A.S.)

TASTE OF INDIA-SHANTI, 277B Huntington Ave., Boston; 617-867-9700 — The foods of Bangladesh, India and Pakistan — redolent of garlic, ginger, cardamom, clove, cumin, curry, coriander and chili - coexist

peacefully (and deliciously) at this restaurant down the block from Symphony Hall. Feast on curries and kebabs from Dhaka. Delhi and Islamabad and some of the best tandoori in town.

ORLEANS, 65 Holland Street (Davis Square), Somerville; 617-591-2100 - The name of the restaurant refers to Cape Cod, not Louisiana. An interesting array of hot pressed sandwiches for lunch. For supper, the kitchen did a good job with two pan-seared fish dishes (striped bass and halibut). The roasted chicken was also well-handled. A whopping 25 wines by the glass. With its tasty food, Orleans, a part of the New Davis Square, is worth a visit. (A.S.)

GOLDEN TEMPLE, 1651 Beacon St. (Washington Square), Brookline; 617-277-9722 - Part of the menu reflects Hong Kong-style cooking (salt and pepper squid, littleneck clams in black bean sauce). In the old standby category, Golden Temple ribs in a sweet Chinese sauce were good, but

hardly outstanding. Choose the steamed littlenecks instead. And the Szechwan eggplant is as good as any you'll find in Boston. The Mandarin chopped tenderloin is another winner.

JER-NE, 12 Avery St., Boston (Ritz-Carlton. Boston Common); 617-574-7176 - We weren't big fans of JER-NE (pronounced "Journey) the first time we visited, but things have changed a lot since November. Since chef Ulrich Koberstein took over in March, he has focused on fare that

emphasizes top-notch ingredients and classic techniques. The seasonal dishes celebrate New England. There's filet mignon, Vermont cheddar cheese souffle, and seared halibut. The pan-seared duck breast is deluxe. Regrettably, no sommelier. But Koberstein is going for culinary gold. It's sure to be a fun - and tasty - JER-NE. (M.S.)

THE INDEPENDENT, 75 Union Square, Somerville; 617-440-6021 - An Irish pub in Union Square, Somerville, boasting cutting-edge cui-

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sine? Strange but true. Chef Mark Usewicz is a talent to watch. Try his grilled squid in smoky tomato vinaigrette, smoked trout fritters and sirloin steak frites. Prices are cheap and there's never a line. That will all change when Usewicz someday owns a trendy suburban bistro, and the prices skyrocket. Then, you'll need reservations weeks in advance, and knowledgeable foodies will fondly reminisce about Usewicz's "diamond in the rough" days at The Independent. Enjoy them while you can. (M.S.)

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Rep. Brian Golden meets with several Chestnut Hill Driveway residents who received reimbursement from the MDC after their vehicles were improperly towed.

Political Notes is a collection of press releases from the candidates.

Golden's snow emergency plan

When a winter snowstorm descended upon Boston on March 5, 2001, many Brighton residents were chagrined to learn of an unfortunate incident that occurred in their neighborhood. As a result of a snow emergency declaration, a significant number of automobiles were towed from the Chestnut Hill Driveway, an MDC artery that runs between Commonwealth Avenue and the Chestnut Hill Reservoir. What followed was a deluge of heavy towing fees and corresponding headaches.

Due to an absence of signage, residents were unaware that automobiles parked on Chestnut Hill Driveway are subject to towing in a case of a snow emergency. Understandably upset when they found their cars had been removed from the street, many residents contacted state Rep. Brian P. Golden to express their frustra-

In response, Golden had several conversations with the MDC and ultimately wrote a letter to the Secretary of the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs, Robert Durand, regarding this matter. In a subsequent letter addressed to the affected neighborhood, Golden encouraged residents to file a claim to recover the cost of the March 5 towing

Additionally, he explained that the MDC would install snow emergency signs. Over the next few months, checks began to arrive in the mailboxes of those who had filed a claim. As of mid-June, more than \$2,000 has been reimbursed to tow victims.

Speaking about the process, Golden offered praise to Durand and the neighborhood.

"While this was an unfortunate event, it was really encouraging to see the residents organize behind this issue, Secretary Durand could not have been more responsive, and I would like to thank him for his terrific work. Obviously, I would have preferred that this never happened but, all things considered, I think we came to a satisfactory conclusion," said

Golden also recently announced that he has initiated a parking agreement between the Allston-Brighton neighborhood and Boston College.

"While I was working with the neighborhood, the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs, and the MDC regarding this matter, a pertinent question came to mind. When a snow emergency is declared, where does one park? At the time, I was not sure. As a result, I contacted the Office of Community Affairs at Boston College to inquire as to the possibility of residents using one of their garages when a snow emergency is declared. Quite frankly, BC stepped up to the plate and graciously agreed to allow residents to use the Beacon Street parking facility during such periods," said Golden.

William R. Mills, junior associate director, Office of Governmental and Community Affairs, spoke about the specifics of the agreement.

"Boston College is happy to offer this vital service to our good neighbors in Allston-Brighton. Residents who park their vehicles on streets designated as snow emergency arteries in Allston-Brighton will be able to temporarily park in our Beacon Street facility during a snow emergency. It is our expectation that any vehicle would then be removed within a reasonable time period," said

He jokingly added, "Hopefully, it will be quite a few more months before the neighborhood can see the fruits of this agreement."

Golden campaign seeks volunteers

Volunteers are needed to phone bank for Brian Golden. Those willing to help need to commit to at least two nights a week (or more) for the next three weeks, every Monday through Thursday until Election Day, 6 to 8:30 p.m. A meeting takes place Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 2 and 3, at 6 p.m., at campaign headquarters, 407 Washington St. (next to the post office), Brighton Center.

Downtown phone banks are being established as well. Instructions and supervision about phone bank operations will be given for the most effective phone bank techniques.

Reply with availability by calling the Golden headquarters at 617-254-1036.

The Golden campaign will not engage in push polls. Phone banking will be used to speak positively about Golden and correct aspersions and half-truths circulating by opponents.

Friedman's poll shows him leading

Dave Friedman, Democratic candidate for state representative in Allston, Brighton and Brookline, holds a slim lead in his campaign to unseat conservative incumbent Brian Golden, according to a recent poll of likely voters conducted by JEF Associates. The poll, taken Aug. 5-8, shows Friedman with a 26% to 23% lead over Golden, with a third candidate, Paul

Felker, receiving 1%. Fifty percent of those surveyed said they are undecided. The poll's margin of error was 5.6%.

"With so many voters undecided, the race is pretty much a dead Friedman commented, after receiving the complete poll results on Aug. 22, "But I am proud to be running neck-in-neck

with an incumbent.' Friedman enters the final stretch before the Sept. 17 primary with no fewer than 18 endorsements from state and local organizations, as well as numerous endorsements from present and former elected officials and local community leaders. (For a current list of endorsements, please visit the campaign Web site. www.davefriedman.org.)

Golden, was elected in 1998 in a five-way primary with just 26 percent of the vote. Since that election, he has remained unchallenged until this fall.

Golden has never earned more than 26% of the vote in a contested election.

This September's Democratic primary will determine the next state representative of the 18th Suffolk district, as no candidates from other parties are running.

"I think this will be a close race to the end," Friedman said. "I just hope we don't end up in a recount!"

Friedman event with Karenna Gore Schiff

On Thursday, Sept. 5, Dave Friedman will hold a fund-raiser event in support of his campaign for state representative with special guest Karenna Gore Schiff, the eldest daughter of former presidential candidate Al Gore.

The event is co-sponsored by Mass. NOW (National Organization for Women), Mass. NARAL National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League) and the Planned Parenthood Advocacy Fund.

Friedman was an active volunteer for the Gore campaign in the 2000 New Hampshire primary and the 2000 general election, and he worked as a Democratic elections lawyer in the Florida recount. He is challenging Brian Golden, a Democrat who endorsed George W. Bush and worked in the Florida recount for the Republicans

The event will be held at the Black Rose in Boston at 160 State St., next to Faneuil Hall. It will begin at 7 p.m.

For more information, please call 617-254-8683.

Social workers endorse Friedman

The National Association of Social Workers, the world's largest association of professional social workers, supports the candidacy of Dave Friedman for State Representative from the 18th Suffolk District.

"Dave is a strong progressive candidate. In addition, his history reflects a real commitment to creating a climate of economic security, the basis for a stronger future for Massachusetts. He brings to office a valuable perspective on the well-being of individuals, families, and communities," said

Carol Brill, NASW Massachusetts chapter executive director.

The Friedman endorsement is part of a grassroots campaign to elect legislators who acknowledge the importance of access to affordable health care, the availability of social services and family supports, and protecting civil rights.

The NASW Massachusetts Chapter endorsed 52 candidates in the 2000 election cycle and 90 percent were elected.

NASW Massachusetts Chapter is part of the nation's largest organization of professional social workers. The national organization represents more than 150,000 members throughout the United States and its territories, and the chapter represents over 8000 members. NASW members are employees in a variety of settings, including pubic and private human services agencies, mental health facilities, schools and colleges, hospitals, industry, politics, and private psychotherapy prac-

Barrios collects another endorsement

Citing his strong record fighting to decrease environmental pollution, Rep. Jarrett Barrios has been endorsed by the League of Environmental Voters and Clean Water Action. Barrios is a candidate for the state Senate seat being vacated by Senate President Tom Birmingham.

'Rep. Barrios has shown consistent concern for the environment during his two terms in the House of Representatives," said Tom McShane, co-chairman of the League of Environmental Voters. "Unfortunately, pollution has become a fact of life in communities like Chelsea and Everett, and Rep. Barrios is a leader in the fight not only to stop existing hazards, but to keep more from coming in."

In his two terms in the state House of Representatives, Barrios has fought for measures to reduce pollution that affects the health of children and families. Barrios proposed legislation which would develop statewide policies to promote environmental justice in the commonwealth, to see that poor and low-income ones do not carry all the burden of industrial pollution.

"Clean Water Action is supporting Rep. Barrios because of his leadership on environmental justice measures to protect our most vulnerable communities from environmental hazards," said Lee Ketelsen, New England "We are confident that he will continue his commitment to protect our health and the environment when he is elected to the state Senate.

While serving as a state representative, Barrios strongly backed the Community Preservation Act, which helps control new growth and protect parks and open space, and the Livable Communities Bill, which helps communities benefit from development while avoiding overcrowding, traffic congestion and other problems that come with rapid growth.

"I want to help communities benefit from economic development, without suffering the effects of air pollution, water pollution and traffic jams," said Barrios. "What good is development if we're exposing our children to pollution and ruining our quality of life? We need to protect our air and water while growing the economy."

Sierra Club backs Tolman for governor

In the first statewide environmental endorsement in the gubernatorial race, Warren Tolman was endorsed by the 28,000-member Massachusetts Sierra Club last week, a nonprofit environmental organization.

'Warren Tolman is the clear choice for our endorsement, and

Warren Tolman can now distinguish himself from his opponents as the only candidate that has been endorsed by a statewide environmental organization,' said Sierra Club Director James Mc-Caffrey.

The Club announced the endorsement at press events held in Boston and Springfield. Speaking at the events, Tolman said he was "honored" to receive the Sierra Club's endorsement, adding that he would "make environmental protection a top priority of his administration."

Tolman has an outstanding record on environmental issues, according to the Sierra Club, which noted Tolman's proven ability to put a healthy environment ahead of big business and special interests.

"As one of only six state Senators who opposed the Energy Deregulation Bill - a handout to the utility industry with no meaningful incentives for energy efficiency or newer, cleaner energy sources - Warren has demonstrated that even under intense corporate lobbying pressure that he votes with his conscience," said McCaffrey

"Nowhere has special interest money had more negative effect in Massachusetts than on environmental protection," Tolman said. 'That will change when I become governor."

"The Sierra Club and Warren Tolman share a common vision for protecting the air, water, and natural landscape of Massachusetts- a vision unencumbered by special interest favors and where the environment and the economy prosper for a better quality of life for all. A vote for Warren Tolman is a vote for the environment. The Sierra Club encourages all

tive impact than on our environmental policy...Massachusetts must fully implement Clean Elections to reduce the undue influence of anti-environmental in-

terests. Clean Water Action also point ed to Tolman's outstanding record as a leader in the state Senate for environmental protection. "He has proven his ability and his commitment to the issues we care about," added Ketelsen.

In particular, Tolman's commitment to take on clean air and clean energy issues is unparalleled. "We are facing an air pollution and climate crisis that cannot be solved unless we aggressively increase energy efficiency programs and develop clean renewable energy sources in Massachusetts," said Cindy Luppi, Energy Director. "Warren Tolman has a proven track record in this area and has demonstrated his ability to lead in the face of intense industry pressure."

As part of the process for making this endorsement, Clean Water Action distributed questionnaires to all four democratic candidates. Tolman was the only candidate who got a perfect score.

Tolman has now been endorsed by the only two statewide environmental organizations that are active in state elections, Clean Water Action and the Sierra Club.

"For the sake of our health and environment, Clean Water Action encourages voters across Massachusetts to support Warren Tollman," said Ketelsen. "With ollr endorsement and the earlier endorsement of the Sierra Club, as well as the increasing momentum of Tolman's campaign, Massachusetts has a real chance to elect the strongest environmentalist we've seen in years as governor."



Dave Friedman and his wife, Jennie, with their first child, Daniel

Massachusetts citizens to support Warren Tolman as democratic candidate for Governor," McCaffrey said.

Clean Water Action endorses Tolman

Clean Water Action announced its democratic primary endorsement of Warren Tolman for Governor of Massachusetts. Clean Water Action has more than 20,000 household members in Massachusetts and is active in supporting strong environmental candidates.

"Our health and environment are in danger. We need a Governor who is not beholden to corporate polluters to take action to protect our health" said Lee Ketelsen, New England director. "Warren Tolman is the champion who has committed to getting big money out of politics and that is a key reason he is our pick."

In public statements, Tolman has demonstrated a deep understanding of the struggle to protect our health and environment and a visionary commitment to lead on these issues: "Nowhere have special interests had more of a nega-

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Friedman supports family leave plan

Dave Friedman, Democrati candidate for State Representa tive, last week announced his support for paid family leave benefits for Massachusetts workers. Friedman proposed the creation of a state trust fund to previde paid leave for new parent and for workers with sick rela

Friedman and his wife, Jennia had their first child. Daniel Jame. on Aug. 16.

"As a new father, I'm learning to balance work and family dutics myself," Friedman said. "Pad family leave provides support for working family members who otherwise could not afford to talle time away from work to care for a new infant or a sick parent."

Friedman's proposed mod would not draw on state taxpay ? money, but instead would fur d paid leave by giving workers the opportunity to pay a portion their weekly wages into the trust fund, to be matched by employ a contributions.

"This is a fiscally responsible way to provide support to work-ing families and make Massachusetts a more attractive place for skilled workers to settle," Friedman said.

The Massachusetts AFL-CIO has called for similar legislation, and similar models have been adopted in California, Hawait, New Jersey, New York, Rhode land and Puerto Rico. Friedman criticized the state legislature for its inaction on the issue.

Note: The final edition of Political Notes before the Sept. 17 primary election will appear in next week's Allston-Brighton TAB. The TAB will not publish political notes in the Sept. edition.

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State rep. candidates make their pitch to the senior citizens

By Phoebe Sweet

"It's very difficult to make a choice," one elderly woman told state representative candidates Dave Friedman and Paul Felker and incumbent Brian Golden Tuesday at a debate held at Heritage, a senior citizen assisted living center in Cleveland Circle.

Executive Director of Heritage, Neil Tockman, said that the center has hosted five similar debates or political speeches this year to help "challenge [the seniors]

"Each candidate gave the seniors a 10-

minute pitch explaining why he was the man for the job - all except Golden, who was tied up in a Transportation Committee meeting and missed the debate portion He showed up just in time to shake some hands and chat with residents.

Approximately 25 attendees, mostly senior citizen women, grilled the candidates about their prescription drug plans, stances on Medicare and Medicaid and plans to deal with Speaker of the House Tom Finneran, one of the most despised politicians in the state.

The candidates focused on issues that would interest residents, such as prescription drug plans, ways to attract nurses to the Boston area, and budget cuts that would effect the elderly and

Several listeners said they were impressed with the candidates.

"Their parents would be so happy,"

said Bertha Davidow, 93. Helen Gray, 89, said she liked Paul Felker's "specifics on prescription drugs. When you get to this age, you see how high prices are."

Felker's plan would require drug companies that receive federal funding for research and development to agree

to price their drugs reasonably.

Friedman outlined a prescription drug plan that would include bulk purchasing, similar to a system implemented in Maine, so the states could use its much larger purchasing power to negotiate lower prices from drug companies.

Nancy Bayer, organizer and mediator of the debate and Director of Programming for Heritage, told the candidates that they could leave campaign literature in the office, but not hand it out to residents in the meet-and-greet session following the debate.

One resident noted, "I think they

spoke for themselves very clearly."

Another resident felt that the political "hot air," as Freidman termed it in his introduction, was well-intentioned.

"I feel that all the politicians promise so much," said Sara Appel, 94, "and of course they hope to achieve what they promise, but it's very disappointing

One universal sentiment amongst the residents was that they didn't know who they were going to vote for.

"I have to think about it," said Margaret Manning, 81, of Brighton. "They all sounded so good."

Menino and the City Council pad their wallets with a big raise

By Ellen Silberman

Without public hearings or debate, city councilors on Wednesday pushed through a 20 percent pay raise for themselves and Mayor Thomas M. Menino — a move that also, lines up the mayor for a \$100,000-a-year lifetime pension.

The new pay package, proposed by Menino, gives the mayor a \$150,000-ayear salary and each of the 13 councilors \$75,000.

"My colleagues wanted to move forward on it and just be able to move on," Council President Michael F. Flaherty Jr., said following the unanimous voice

Flaherty, installed in the president's chair in January at Menino's urging, told the Boston Herald minutes before the vote that he still needed assurances from the mayor that the raises were affordable. Afterwards, he distanced himself from the decision.

"I just bang the gavel," Flaherty said.

The councilors, whose pay jumps from \$62,500 to \$75,000 under the plan, waived their rules Wednesday and approved the measure without discussion. The rapid vote during the quiet pre-Labor Day week drew fire from union officials who are battling for raises against a tight city budget.

"I don't begrudge anybody a raise but this thing doesn't pass the stink test," said Thomas Nee, president of the Boston Police Patrolmen's Associa-

The salary package also increases the broad ranges that govern department heads' salaries. City officials said Menino's pay hike package is needed to get long-delayed raises for the city's department heads, particularly Police Commissioner Paul F. Evans. Evans is currently working without a contract.

But while some said the pay hike package was designed to retain the police commissioner, it is the mayor who will be the biggest beneficiary - immediately and in the future.

The plan drafted by Menino's handpicked Compensation Advisory Board, not only hikes Menino's annual salary by \$25,000 but indirectly boosts his pension by at least \$18,000 every year for the rest of his life.

With a new \$150,000 salary, Menino, who has worked for either the city or the state since 1974, would continue to take home \$107,000-a-year. That would be 71 percent of his salary if he were to retire when his current term ends just days after his 63rd birthday.

If Menino wins a fourth term and retires in 2009 when he's 67, he would draw a \$120,000 annual pension for life — 80 percent of his \$150,000

Under state law, city pensions are calculated based on each employee's three highest paid years, years of public service and retirement age. All pensions max out at 80 percent of pay, a figure Menino would reach in the middle of a fourth term. Menino's nine years on the state payroll will also be credited towards his city pension. City pensions include lifetime health insurance benefits

The council held two poorly attended hearings last winter before shelving the same pay hike package in March, saving the raises were too expensive.

But councilors, who have been waiting for a raise for four years, were impatient to get their checks. All the raises are retroactive to Jan. 7, the first day of Menino's third four-year term.

At South Boston Councilor James M. Kelly's urging, councilors all agreed to skip the customary roll call vote, allowing each of them to avoid having to endorse the raises.

At-large Councilor Maura A. Hennigan said both she and At-large Councilor Francis "Mickey" Roache, who is running for Suffolk County Register of Deeds, voted no, but without a roll call it was impossible to verify those votes. Hennigan, who plans to run for mayor in 2005, said she would donate her raise to neighborhood organiza-

Menino declined to comment on the pay package. His spokeswoman Carole Brennan said the mayor would "deal with it in an expeditious manner."

The measure could be on his desk for his signature as soon as Friday.

Only Menino, the 13 city councilors and City Clerk Rosaria E. Salerno are guaranteed pay hikes under Menino's plan, which will cost the city a minimum of \$195,000-a-year.

Just two department heads - Evans and Veterans' Services chief Thomas B. Materazzo are currently paid their maximum salaries under the law. Neither they, nor other department heads, are guaranteed a pay hike under the plan since both currently salaries fall within the new range. But they will now be eligible for the pay boosts.

AT THE JOSEPH M. SMITH HEALTH CENTER

Here are some events at the Joseph M. Smith Community Health Center, 287 Western Ave., Allston. For more information on these and other programs at the center, phone 617-783-0500.

Immunization drive, health resource fair

There will be an immunization drive and health resource fair from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Joseph M. Smith Community Health Center. No appointment is necessary. To be immunized you must bring immunization records.

Get immunizations for your children (\$5 administration fee for each child) and sign up for Mass Health insurance or other family health care programs. Also, find information on after-school programs, day care programs, and health and education programs in the community as well as apply for food stamp programs. There will also be a chance to win prizes and giveaways. School physicals are available by appointment.

This event is free and open to the public, and is sponsored by the Jackson/Mann Community Learning Center and the Joseph M. Smith Community Health Center. For more information, please call Sonia at 617-783-0500, ext. 273, or Sharona at 617-635-5153.

Job opening

Outreach Worker: Responsibilities include community outreach in the Allston-Brighton area focusing on the Eastern European community. Assist clients in accessing health care; facilitate and coordinate appointments; conduct educational and health screening programs.

This is a full-time position. Hours will vary according to patient and health center needs and include occasional Saturday and Sunday hours. High school graduate or equivalent, bachelor's degree preferred. Experience in community work required. Must be bilingual in English and Bulgarian/Russian. A car is necessary.

The position is grant-funded. Please send resumes to Sonia Mee at Joseph M. Smith Community Health Center, 287 Western Avenue, Allston, MA 02134, fax 617-783-5514.

Mom-to-Mom/Madrea-Madre program

As many people know, accessing healthcare in the United States can be intimidating and confusing. Imagine being pregnant, new to this country and needing to find healthcare for you and your unborn child. This could be an overwhelming experience.

Due to its reputation in the community and enhanced outreach efforts over the past two years, the Joseph M. Smith Community Health Center has attracted many recent immigrants to the United States. One of the most difficult challenges facing this group is successful navigation of the American health care system. Nowhere is this more evident than with the women and newborn children served by the Health Center's prenatal and

family practice providers.

Isolated by language, culture, economics and pregnancy, some of these women have difficulty obtaining publicly-supported health insurance for themselves and their children. Many fail to take advantage of services such as family planning counseling and WIC. Some are overwhelmed by the prospect of delivering in an American hospital without their extended families. Others are unaware of the wealth of services available to them. Many simply do not understand how or when to arrange for well child exams for their newborns or how to seek care or advice for their sick children.

In collaboration with Mount Auburn Hospital, Children's Hospital and Genzyme, Inc., the Joseph M. Smith Community Health Center has developed the Mom-to-Mom/Madre-a-Madre program This program has been developed to assist women during their first pregnancy in the United States.

The Mom-to-Mom/Madre-a-Madre program utilizes the experience of remarkable women who have found their way through the maze of the health care system and possess the knowledge, skill and empathy of being isolated themselves, to serve as mentors for first time expecting mothers.

The role of the mentors is to guide new mothers to their first ultrasound appointment; hand out information regarding contraceptive methods/family planning services that can be helpful in the future; assist with obtaining medical insurance; and attend the first pediatric visit with the mother after the

baby is born. Given the support of a mentor who knows what it is like to be a non-English speaking pregnant woman or a new mother in a prosperous, but difficult country for the poor, first-time expecting mothers are able to gain better access to vital health care services.

The goal of the Mom-to-Mom/Madre-a-Madre program is to provide emotional support to expecting mothers in this important phase of their lives; facilitate access to the health center and hospital; and provide information on medical insurance. In addition, it also benefits the mentors who receive job training and payment for their participation. To learn more about this program call Andrea Poblete, Program Coordinator at 617-327-9548.

The Joseph M. Smith Community Health Center provides comprehensive, culturally competent and affordable primary medical, dental vision and counseling services to all individuals and families regardless of circumstance. Selected specialties are also available including prenatal care, diabetes and disease management, heart

Wømen's Health Network (breast and cervical cancer screenings), nutrition counseling and family planning. In addition, various social ser-

vide support is provided including

assistance for individuals and families without insurance, free transportation to and from appointments and assistance with issues on housing, day care, domestic violence, immigration and other non-health related issues.

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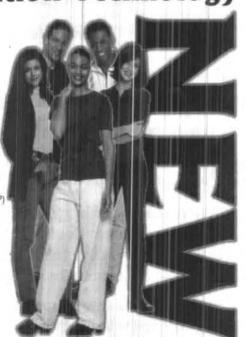
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red, white and blue, were distributed by JCAM and SCM on Aug.

Project Zachor has engendered interest not only by areas synagogues, but by many interfaith clergy associations as well as a 'number of national organizations. . A pamphlet of prayers and readings will be available to download from www.jcam.org in order to provide participants with a moving memorial observance in the home either the night before, or on Sept. 11th.

For further information, please contact Jane Salk, JCAM Executive Director at 617-244-6509 or Alan Teperow, SCM Executive Director at 617-244-6506, ext.

Restricted firearms ID cards available

Due to the recent incidents of women being assaulted in the North End and Brighton neighborhoods, the Boston Police Department have had a number of inquiries from women regarding the procedure for obtaining a permit to carry Mace or pepper spray. To accommodate the residents of these areas, a special opportunity to apply for a license will be offered with night and weekend hours.

The department does not advocate for or against citizens carrying Mace or pepper spray, but reminds those considering it of three points:

They need the necessary license; then need to follow the manufacturers' instructions of how to properly use and care for the chemical spray; and to be conscious that it could potentially be used against them.

Per Massachusetts General Law to carry Mace, you must obtain a Restricted Firearms Identification Card. This card legally allows a person to purchase and carry mace or pepper spray. In order to register for a card, you must be: 18 years old and a resident or business owner in the city where you apply. You must bring with you a positive form of identification (Mass. license or Mass. ID card), proof of United States citizenship, proof of city of Boston residency, and \$25 cash. The average time for processing an application is two to three weeks. Registrations will be taken at District 1, 40 New Sudbury St., Downtown: Saturday, Aug. 17, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Everyone who registers for the card will be fingerprinted and photographed.

For more information about the application process go to www.cityofboston.gov/police/ma ce.asp.

Contest to benefit cancer research

More than 300 New England area Burger King restaurants, including the one at 210 Brighton Ave., Allston, are asking customers to join them in taking "A Chance for Kids." Now entering its third year, Burger King's "A

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COMMUNITY NOTES, from page 3 Chance for Kids" program has raised more than \$850,000 for the Jimmy Fund at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. The goal for this year is to collect \$1 million to help fight cancer.

From now through Sept. 3, as part of the "A Chance for Kids" program, Burger King customers will be able to contribute \$1 to the Jimmy Fund and, as thanks, receive a scratch card. Every card is guaranteed to be a winner.

Prizes include free Burger King products, such as a medium frozen Coca-Cola treat, medium onion rings with dipping sauce and the BK Homestyle Griller. Other prizes include a \$25 Home-Goods gift certificate and a Six Flags New England General Admission One-Day Pass. The Grand Prize of the five-week program is a Hyundai 2003 Tiburon.

A compelling element of the "A Chance for Kids" campaign is the participation of youthful spokespatients, youngsters from the region who are receiving treatment at the Jimmy Fund Clinic at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. Nicknamed the "Small Fries of New England," Adams Fenelon of Everett, Jillian Riley Doroni of Weymouth, Lawrence Williams of Derry, N.H., Adam D. Townsend of Yarmouth, Maine and Lindsay Temple of Wethersfield, Conn., represent all pediatric cancer patients. Small Fries will appear on point-of-purchase materials and are an integral part of the overall campaign.

More information about alternate form of entry, the Jimmy Fund or the "A Chance for Kids" program may be obtained by visiting a participating Burger King, visiting the Jimmy Fund Web site at www.jimmyfund.org or by calling the Jimmy Fund at 1-800-52-JIMMY.

Ice Cream FunFest serves up family furi

The 17th annual WGBH Ice Cream FunFest, an all-you-caneat ice cream extravaganza, takes place Saturday, Sept. 14, and Sunday, Sept. 15, noon to 4 p.m. each day, at WGBH, 125 Western Ave., Boston. Admission is \$10 per adult, \$5 per senior and \$5 per child younger than 10. WGBH members receive two free admissions with their MemberCard and WGBH Family Members and Kids and Family Club Members receive four free admissions. Free shuttle buses are available from Harvard Square Square T stops.

Bring the entire family to WGBH for a festive afternoon filled with music, entertainment, information, surprise celebrity guests and dozens of flavors of ice cream and frozen yogurt. Proceeds from this annual community open house event benefit WGBH, the nation's flagship public radio and television broad-

Scheduled performances are by folk singers Amie Harris and Ric Golden; Micky Bones Swing; Jah Spirit; Mariachi Quadalijara; Project Concern Dance Group; and drummer Bob Bloom.

to meet some of their favorite PBS characters including Clifford the Big Red Dog, Jay Jay the Jet Plane, Sagwa, Arthur, Cassie of "Dragon Tales" and Leona from "Between the Lions." Other activities include crafts, face painting and Polaroids.

The Greater Boston Food Bank and WGBH are once again teaming up to collect non-perishable food items for area families in need. Festival-goers are asked to contribute by bringing two or three non-perishable food items to the FunFest.

Ice cream donors include Brigham's Ice Cream, Friendly's Ice Cream, HP Hood Ice Cream, Stonyfield Farm Inc., Sunshine Sorbet, Turkey Hill Dairy, Kemps -Ice Cream, Herrell's Homemade Hot Fudge, Hershey Creamery Co. and Bliss Brothers Dairy. The Ice Cream FunFest in sponsored by UFUND College Investing Plan and Slothsleuth.com. Community Partners are Boston Children's Museum/Recycling Program. Other donors, include Poland Springs and Juicy Juice.

Information booths available at the FunFest include PBS Parents Resource Booth, WGBH Membership and Information Booth, WGBH MemberCard Tent, UFUND College Investment

Booth and Slothsleuth.com. For more information, call the WGBH events line at 617-300-1623 or visit www.wgbh.org

Yogaduzit to open new studio

Lauren Fawcett, owner and director of Bikram Yoga Cambridge, will open a new 3,000square foot studio that will feature yoga and massage at the rear entrance of the Star Market, Commonwealth Avenue, Allston. Open houses will take place Saturday, Sept. 7, and Sunday, Sept. 8. At the open house, individuals familiar or new to yoga can experience Fawcett's teaching techniques and sample the various offerings of the new studio.

Fawcett, who suffers from rheumatoid arthritis, credits yoga with helping her to manage the disease. She will donate 15 percent of the open house proceeds to the Arthritis Foundation.

"In 1997, I was diagnosed with rheumatoid arthritis and began fighting a long and painful battle with a frightening disease. My body experienced minimal relief from traditional medicine which led me to seek alternative methods of treatment," said Fawcett. "Bikram yoga has helped to restore my life by minimizing the pain and providing greater flexi-

Since finding yoga, Fawcett has built a career and business in bringing the benefits of Bikram yoga, a style of yoga practiced in excessive heat with its own sequence of stretches and movements, to a growing number of physically fit and physically challenged followers in the Boston

Fawcett learned the yoga style from its creator, Bikram Choudhury of Beverly Hills, and is registered with the Yoga Alliance as a qualified and fully trained Hatha yoga teacher. In August 2002, she opened her first yoga studio -

Bikram Yoga Cambridge. "Increasingly, the public is recognizing the mental and physical benefits of practicing yoga. By opening a second studio in Allston, Yogaduzit will expand its classes and offer massages while reaching a greater number of individuals in search of yoga's healing powers," said Tom Strachan, Fawcett's co-director and business manager. "Our new location in the same building as the Star

At various times throughout the Market on Commonwealth Avweekend, kids will have a chance enue in Allston is also centrally located, making it easy for people to fit a yoga class in with their daily errands and obligations. Adding to the convenience, members will be provided with access to either of our locations as part of the regular membership."

For more information, visit www.yogaduzit.com.

Celebrate the last days of summer

The Franciscan Children's Hospital Young Professionals Council will host a Last Days of Summer Party at Tia's from 6:30 to 10 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 19. The evening get-together will include appetizers, music and raffle prizes. It's a chance to socialize and network with young professionals, while raising money for the children of Franciscan Children's Hospital. Tia's on the Waterfront is located at 200 Atlantic Ave. and tickets for the event are \$10 each.

The Franciscan Children's Hospital Young Professionals Council is dedicated to generating increased awareness and support for the Hospital. A group of over 400 enthusiastic young professionals holds several fund-raising and community service events throughout the year.

Franciscan Children's Hospital and Rehabilitation Center, located in Boston, is the largest pediatric facility of its kind in New England, providing the most comprehensive continuum of services for children with special needs in the nation, and most probably the

For more information, please call 617-254-3800, ext. 1641.

Hospital to honor community leaders

The Franciscan Children's Hospital & Rehabilitation Center's Community Leadership Awards Dinner will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 25, at the Fairmont Copley Plaza, 138 St. James Avenue, Boston.

The Community Leadership Award recognizes those individuals who have made vast contributions to improving the quality of life for our children and our com-

This special evening, called "Recognizing Our Heroes," includes a dinner, an awards ceremony, and silent and live auctions (items include a Captiva Island, Florida vacation for two). Proceeds will benefit the Franciscan Children's Hospital.

There will be a VIP reception from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., and a general reception and the silent auction from 6 to 7 p.m.

Among the honorees are the Boston Celtics and Douglas Chamberlain, president of Appleton Partners. The corporate honoree is Citizens Bank. The keynote speaker will be for New England Patriots player Steve Nelson. Natalie Jacobson, a WCVB-TV news anchor, will be master of ceremonies, and comedian Lenny Clarke is the guest auctioneer.

Cost for a VIP ticket is \$500 (includes VIP reception) and it's \$250 for a general ticket.

Phone 617-254-3800, ext.

1136, to purchase tickets. Founded in 1949 by Richard Cardinal Cushing and the Franciscan Missionaries of Mary, Franciscan Children's Hospital and Rehabilitation Center in Brighton is the largest pediatric rehabilitation center in New England. For more than 50 years Franciscan Children's Hospital has been providing care to children with serious injuries and illnesses, genetic disorders and

emotional difficulties

Books needed at Brazilian center

The Brazilian Immigrant Center, 39 Brighton Ave., Suite 7, Allston, is in need of children and young adult's books to be used by its English as Second Language students.

The center provides ESL classes at an affordable price and would like to foster the habit of reading among its students. Books written in elementary English are preferred. Also, a bookshelf in any condition is welcome.

The center is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. For more information, call 617-783-8006.

Memorial golf classic scheduled for Oct. 7

The Mount Saint Joseph Academy Office of Development and Alumnae Relations has begun preparation for the seventh annual Sister Norena Quilty, CSJ Memorial Classic.

The golf tournament will be held on Monday, Oct. 7, at the Brookline Golf Club at Putterham Meadows, in Brookline. Tee time is at 8 a.m. A reception and dinner/awards ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. at the Stockyard Restaurant in Brighton following the Classic.

For 60 years, Sister Norena was the paradigm of dedication, service, and love of God. She never wandered from her path of devotion to God, her role as a Sister of Saint Joseph, or her academic commitment to the women she taught and inspired at the Mount. The annual golf classic is an ideal way for the Mount to pay tribute to Sister Norena and celebrate the permanent mark she left on all she touched, that of continued excellence and everlasting commitment to God and each

For \$100, each player will be provided with green fees, cart rental, dinner, and a chance to win some great prizes. Individuals interested in only partaking in the reception and the dinner at the Stockyard may do so for \$40.

Those interested in playing in the golf classic or just attending the reception and dinner should call the Mount Saint Joseph Academy Office of Development & Alumnae Relations at

Free tobacco program available

Through a grant from the American Legacy Foundation, the Allston-Brighton Healthy Boston Coalition with St. Elizabeth's Medical Center Tobacco Treatment Program offers free information and support for anyone interested in quitting smoking.

Outreach staff members speak English, Russian and Portuguese. In addition, there are two youth outreach workers who focus on youth prevention. All outreach workers are available to do group presentations in the Allston-Brighton area. The treatment program provides individual and group nicotine addiction counseling, certified hypnotherapy and nicotine patches.

For more information about the Tobacco Prevention and Treatment Project, call 617-783-3564. The Allston-Brighton Healthy Boston Coalition works proactively and continuously to improve the health, safety and cohesiveness of Allston-Brighton.

Race for the Cure

The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation will host the

10th annual Boston Race for th Cure, locally sponsored by Nev Balance Athletic Shoe Inc., Sur day, Sept. 8. A coed 5K run and 5K family walk begins at 7 a.n. at Daly Field (near the MD) Rink) on the Charles Rive Brighton. The event wraps up noon. Aerobic warm-up is at 8:45 a.m.; Survivor Ceremony, 9 a.m.; and Coed Run and Walk at 9:45

Funds raised by the Komen Boston Race for the Cure will I used for breast cancer awarenes education and treatment.

The entry fee is \$15 if post marked by Aug. 31, and \$25 on race day. Applications are avalable by sending a self-address d stamped envelope to: Boston Race for the Cure, P.O. Box 35159, Boston, MA 02135 or by visiting the Web site at www.bostonraceforthecure.org

For more information, call 617-746-9292 or visit Web site

Information on mosquito-borne illness

Mosquito-borne illness spread by the bite of an infected mosquito, and in the northeastern United States, it is usually caused by viruses such as West Nile virus or Eastern Equine Encephalitis virus. Mosquito-borne illness is rare in Boston,

However, a doctor should be seen immediately if people develop a high fever, confusion, severe headache, stiff neck of if eyes become sensitive to light. Although there is a low risk of WNV infection following a mosquito bite, it is still necessary to protect oneself from potential infection. To prevent mosquito bites, use a mosquito repellent and wear protective clothing such as a long-sleeved shirt, ong pants and socks. Mosquitoes can bite at any time of day, but t y to limit time outdoors between lusk and dawn when mosquitoes are most active. Also, make sure window and door screens don't have holes in them. Screens in good repair will help prevent mosquitoes from getting inside a house.

Mosquitoes need water to breed. They can develop into adults in as little as a week. Make sure that items like containers, gutters, pools and old tires don't collect water, or clean thern out once a week.

In Boston, if you find a dead or sick bird that may be infected, call the city's Animal Contro Department at 617-635-5348. For more information about preventing mosquito-borne illness. call the Boston Public Health Commission's information line at 617-534-2652 or visit www.bphc.org/CDC/westrile.

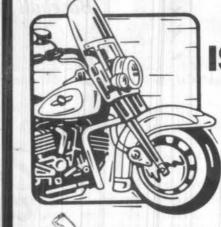
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Caritas Hospice sponsors open house

Caritas Good Samaritan Hospice, with offices in Brighton and Norwood, holds an open house on the first Monday of each month in its Brighton office, 310 Allston St. The meeting will take place from noon to 1:30 p.m. The open house is an opportunity for patients, families, friends health care professionals or those seeking a volunteer activity o meet with members of the hospice

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'Danger' Dan books the blues – and he does it very well

By Matthew S. Robinson
CORRESPONDENT

If you have ever spent a night at Harpers Ferry, you know what it is like to enjoy some of the biggest names in blues and pop in a friendly neighborhood roadhouse environment.

With its high ceilings, solid sound system, long, inexpensive bars, pool tables and dartboards, Harpers is a great place to catch a favorite band or just to catch up with friends.

Spooky Daly Pride, you have had the pleasure of hearing one of the area's hottest up and coming bands.

What do these two musical megaliths (or megaliths-in-training) have in com-

His name is Dan Millen.

Since the early 1990s, Millen has worked all over the Greater Boston music scene, from Lansdowne Street to Brighton Avenue. As president of Danger Artists, a locally based artist management and event promotion company, Millen continues to keep many of his gesticulating fingers in the music biz.

half have always loved music," Millen said. "I had played in bands for years and always found myself acting as player-manager, so the business end of things has always held an attraction for me."

ga, While at Berklee College of Music, Millen noted the many possible opportunities available to a management-minded music man.

- "I realized that the business end was interesting and that it was something I gravitated toward," Millen said. "The more I got into it, I realized I could make a living at it on my own terms, and I haven't looked back since."

Millen got his professional start as an intern at the late great nightclub Mama Kin, which was once part owned by the legendary Boston band Aerosmith.

"I bugged the heck out of Aerosmith's manager," Millen recalled, "but they did not want interns at his firm."

Undaunted, Millen waited for his opportunity and then created one.

"When Mama Kin opened up, I crated a position for myself," he said. "I took care of the mailing and emailing list. I told them that if they let me into shows for free, I would ask the patrons for their addresses."

Millen quickly became endeared to the patrons and the staff. Immediately after graduating from Berklee, Millen was officially hired as the club's publicist.

"They saw my passion and gave me the chance," he said. "It taught me that you really have to create the opportunities for yourself and then capitalize on them and that, if you are good at what you so, the opportunities are definitely there for the taking."

His unbridled passion and solid work ethic allowed Millen to quickly rise through the ranks from PR flak to booking agent and talent buyer. In this capacity, Millen engineered a remarkable turnaround for the flagging club.

"I infused it with a new style of music," he said, noting that he was the one who brought bands like Godsmack and Vertical Horizon to the club before they were signed to major labels. "I'd like to think that I brought a spirit of what was correct for the room and kept the budget to smaller acts so that we did not blow too much money on any one show. On any given night, people could play \$5-\$10 and know they were going to see a few really good bands and leave wanting to come back."

Unfortunately, not even Dan's dexterity could appease the powers that were on Lansdowne. Despite Millen's best efforts, Mama Kin went the way of The Channel, Nightstage and other favorite

"I am still a fan of Aerosmith and have all respect for the people involved at Mama Kin," he said, "but all I know is that, soon after I left, it went down and I think that speaks for itself."

Undaunted, Millen then moved to a radio promotions gig at Powderfinger Promotions. At the same time, he took his first managerial position with the band

"I realized right around that time that I wanted to be involved in a band, but that I did not want to ride in the van for eight hours," Millen explained. "I prefer being on the phone and forming relationships, so that worked well for both promotion and management and both of those things really helped me improve my people skills and made each of them better."

As a non-performing manager, Millen used his experience and business skills to help other artists grow as his bands had.

"I like helping artists get better at what they do and creating an environment in which they can create and have their work be better received," he said.

Though he has always been a high-en-

ergy guy, this dual existence as manager and radio promoter proved to be a bit much for Millen, who decided to revive with an eight-month respite in Atlanta.

"I was pretty burned out on radio promotion because it's so many calls every day," he explained. "I got the opportunity to work with a friend of mine at his booking agency, so I went."

When the call came from Harpers, however, not even the resolute Millen could resist.

"The best thing about that move was I that realized how much I loved Boston," he said. "Being away also gave me the perspective to return to the Boston scene."

Though Millen decries the cliquey and snobby nature of the Boston music scene, his time away helped him see how little the tastemakers matter and that what really counts in the music itself.

"Around here, people seem to want to see you fail more than they want to see you succeed," he noted, "but in the big picture, that's really irrelevant."

Soon after returning to town, Millen heard of another talent management opportunity and soon found himself back in the booking game.

"I had been booking many of my At-

"I had been booking many of my Atlanta bands at Harpers anyway," he recalled, "so when I heard that Harpers' owner Charlie Abel was looking for some help with booking, I called him up."

Needless to say, it was a match.
"It has really worked great," Millen said. "I'd like to think that I have taken wheat Charlie has built in 17 years into something that will carry on for another

17 years, whether or not I am here to

toor it "

From legends like Matt "Guitar" Murphy (Blues Brothers) and Robbie Krieger (The Doors) to hot newcomers like Tripping Billies and Superhoney, Harpers has hosted them all.

"Harpers is a bastion of national regional and local good music," Millen said. "On any given night, you can walk in off the street and hear a great night of music for a low cover charge in a safe and clean environment."

In this way, Millen admitted, it is similar to his old gig at Mama Kin.

"We are so happy that people want to come here and we are so happy that we can provide good music for them," he said.

Though he had been burned (out) before by double-dipping in the musical melting pot, Millen has recently reentered the management game with his latest project, Spooky Daly Pride.

"I couldn't help it," Millen admitted. "I saw them and they literally blew my mind. I had never seen anything so special, and the more I hung out with the guys and talked about life, the universe and music, the more we realized that we were on the same page."

That's some praise from someone who has seen and worked with so many legendary bands from Boston and beyond.

"Every time I see them, I forget about the business," Millen said. "I just want to dance and sing along, and that's why I'm in the business anyway. There are so few really great bands, and I want to keep helping those that are great get the word out. That's what I do."

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Volunteers needed for cancer walk

Help the American Cancer Society fight breast cancer at the largest Making Strides walk in the nation. Volunteers are needed at the 5-mile Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk along the Charles River Sunday, Oct. 6. Lend a hand to work on logistics, or to help organize, greet and cheer walkers. All funds raised are dedicated to the American Cancer Society's breast cancer research, education, advocacy and patient service programs. For more information or to register, call 1-877-338-WALK or e-mail strides_boston@cancer.org.

Horizons seeks people to play

The Horizons Initiative is seeking volunteers to play with homeless children living in family and domestic violence shelters in Greater Boston. A commitment of two hours per week for six months is required. Daytime and evening hours are available. Thining will take place Sept. 14. For more information, call 617-287-1900, or visit www.horizonsinitiative.org.

Make a difference in children's lives

Generations Incorporated is seeking older adults to volunteer as reading coaches, mentors and more at sites in the Dorchester, South Boston and Roxbury communities. Make a difference in the lives of children. No experience is needed and training is provided. Volunteers serve as little as two hours each week, and a modest monthly stipend is available for those volunteering 15 hours per week. For information visit www.generationsinc.org or call Kimberly Hemphill, volunteer recruitment VISTA, at 617-

Become a telephone support volunteer

The Medical Foundation Information and Referral Services seeks volunteers for telephone service to support callers in need of assistance and referrals. The Medical Foundation and Information Referral Service has two lines, First Call for Help and Substance Abuse Helpline. Training, supervision and flexible scheduling is provided. A minimum of eight hours per month is request-

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Jewish Coalition for Literacy seeks help

The Greater Boston Jewish Coalition for Literacy is seeking volunteers from throughout Greater Boston to tutor young children in public schools in Boston, Cambridge, Framingham and Brockton. Join more than 600 volunteers from throughout the Jewish community who are already involved. As one volunteer remarked, "It has been one of the most rewarding experiences of my life."

Volunteers are asked to commit one hour each week during school hours to work one-on-one with kindergarten through third grade children who need help in bringing their reading skills to grade level. No previous teaching experience is necessary. All volunteers will receive training before working with their reading partners. Training will take place between Sept. 30 and Oct. 23 for placement this fall.

The Greater Boston Jewish Coalition for Literacy is a program of the Jewish Community Relations Council of Greater Boston. For information, call Carol Rubin at 617-457-8669.

Help the blind

Did you know that your eyesight can be as valuable to others as it is for you? VISION Community Services, at the Massachusetts Association for the Blind, needs volunteers to read or shop with a blind neighbor, to help that person maintain independence. Two or three hours per week and a desire to help is all you need; hours are flexible. The organization will provide the training and support. Opportunities are available throughout most of Massachusetts. To get started, call Donna Bailey at 1-800-852-3029, or visit the volunteer page at www.mablind.org.

Volunteers needed to register blood donors

The American Red Cross is seeking daytime volunteers to help out at blood drives in the Allston-Brighton community. Volunteers will help register donors or provide refreshments. Duties are light, and training will be provided. For more information, call Laura O'Neal at 781-461-2086.

Older adults needed as reading coaches

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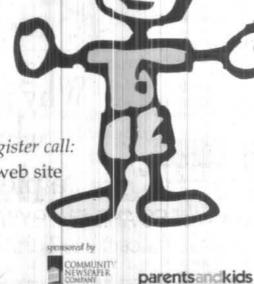
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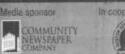
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Peg Silk of Brighton (second from right) recently joined Caterina Bandini of 7NEWS and Dale Dorman of KISS 108 FM at the Loews Cineplex Boston Common to kick off the American Cancer Society's 10th annual Making Strides Against Breast Cancer. Over 40,000 people are expected to participate in the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk on Sunday, Oct. 6, along the Charles River Esplanade to raise more than \$3 million for breast cancer research, education. advocacy and patient services. Also pictured: Nancy Noad (second from left) and Sarah Stevens (center).

Residents certified as readers for blind

Brighton residents Deborah Corliss, Debbie Issacson and Brian Karl were recently certified as volunteer readers at Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic's Boston Unit. To achieve this, Corliss, Issacson and Karl completed training in digital audio recording at RFB&D's Cambridge studio, as well as producing a tape that demonstrated her mastery of the conventions of reading textbooks for students with visual impairments or learning disabilities.

RFB&D (www.rfbd.org) is the largest national nonprofit

organization providing taped textbooks to people of all ages who cannot read standard print effectively due to visual impairment, severe dyslexia or other physical disabilities.

St. Elizabeth's appoints Morais

St. Elizabeth's Medical Center of Boston announced appointment of Isabel Morais as a staff obstetrician/gynecologist. Morais specializes in operative laparoscopy, a minimally invasive surgery that involves introduction of a thin fiber-optic scope into a body cavity for diagnostic and surgical purposes.

Fluent in Spanish and Portuguese, Morais is currently accepting new patients at her Caritas Medical Group office in Weston at 781-893-2224, and at St. Elizabeth's Women's Health Pavilion at 617-562-

Prior to joining St. Elizabeth's, Morais' spent 15 years as a partner at Gynecology & Infertility PC in New Haven, Conn. In addition, she recently worked as a clinical instructor at the Yale University School of Medicine and as an attending physician at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

Morais earned her doctorate in medicine from the New York University School of Medicine and then served her residency in obstetrics and gynecology at the Yale New Haven Hospital. She is certified by both the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology and the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Brighton resident volunteers at VISION

Sarah Heckles of Brighton recently began serving as a volunteer for VISION Community Services at the Massachusetts Association for the Blind. Heckles assists an elderly woman who is blind, with reading mail and clerical tasks.

Founded in 1903, MAB is a private nonprofit agency which offers a variety of programs and services to blind and partially-sighted individuals. In addition to the one-to-one volunteer program, MAB offers information and referral services, Braille transcription ser-

VIP night at Fenway Park



Jamie Logan (left) of Brighton and Michelle Price (right) are pictured outside of the Diamond Club at Fenway Park. Logan won a Red Sox VIP Night as her sports fantasy prize in the Dunkin' Donuts Sports Dreams promotion. Part of her prize included a pregame reception in the Diamond Club at Fenway Park and tickets to watch the Red Sox take on the Cleveland Indians.

vices, a recording studio and a store which sells many items to assist with everyday tasks. The agency also provides rehab services to elders, and self-help peer support groups throughout the state.

For information about how to become a volunteer or about any other MAB services, call 617-972-9119, or visit the Web site at www.mablind.org

Two new doctors at St. Elizabeth's

St. Elizabeth's Medical Center announced the appointment of two new physicians to its Cardiovascular Medicine Department. The new doctors are Dr. Pinak Shah and Dr. Peter Soukas. Both doctors specialize in interventional cardiology and its related research.

Prior to joining St. Elizabeth's, Shah served as a chief resident at both Brigham and Women's Hospital and Brockton/West Roxbury Veterans Administration Medical Cen-

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, Shah has completed research fellowships Brigham and Woman's Hospital in the Cardiovascular and Clinical Biometrics Divisions.

Shah is a council member of the American Heart Association, which awarded him with the Young Clinician Award in 2000. He has been invited to present his research to the American College of Cardiology, American Heart Association, and the American Society of Bone and Mineral Research.

He is board certified by the American Board of Internat Medicine in Internal Medicine and Cardiovascular Diseases.

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Prior to joining St. Elizabeth's, Soukas was the director of the Peripheral Vascular Intervention Division of Cardiology at the Hospital of St. Raphael in New Haven, Conn. He also served as the clinical assistant professor of Medicine at the Yale University School of Medicine.

Soukas is board-certified in the fields of internal medicine, cardiovascular diseases, and interventional cardiology. He is a fellow in the American Cologi lege of Cardiology, the Society of Cardiac Angiography and Interventions and the American College of Physicians.

A graduate of the Tufts University School of Medicine, » Soukás performed his residency at the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia. He has completed fellowships at St. Elizasia beth's and the University of Michigan Medical Center.

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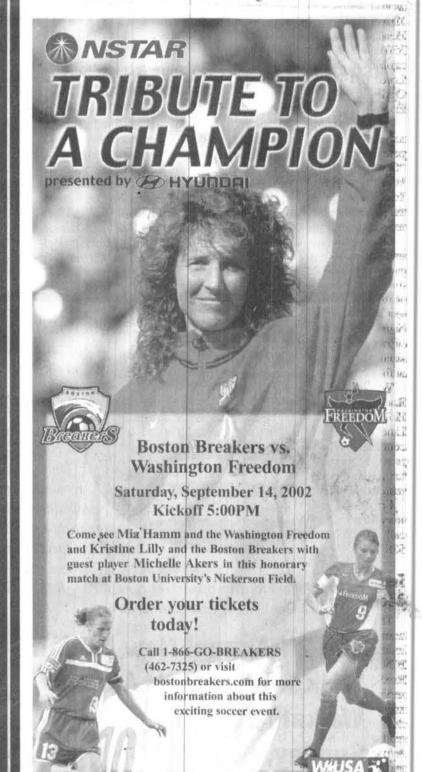
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Allston company plays big role in history-making operation

When doctors at UCLA were faced with the difficult task of separating conjoined twin Guatemalan girls, they reached across the country to Biomedical Modeling Inc. for help.

"We were called by Dr. Kalimoto, one of the lead surgeons in this case, about four weeks ago," says Eltan Priluck, the Corey Road-based company's Chief Technology Officer. "One of his junior surgeons had used one of our biomodels in a previous case at a different hospital, and alerted Dr. Kalimoto to their existence. They're a fairly new technology, so he wasn't aware of it."

Founded in 1997, the company takes information from MRI and CT scans to create life-size plastic models which allow surgeons to "see" inside the area they're going to operate on-something that can't be done with a computer simu-

"This is not, contrary to some people's expectations, a computer model – this is an actual physical, plastic object," he said. "The first step is a computer model,

but from that point on we actually create it out of a plastic. So this is something that surgeons can put their hands on see if their scalpels will fit in, actually rehearse a surgery on the models prior to going into the OR, so it's definitely real.

"You can use the model to plan exactly how a procedure is going to be carried, you can cut the model and move the pieces around," says Dr. Crispin Weinberg, BMI's president. "For example, if you're going to reconstruct a jaw, you can cut out a piece and move it and see how the pieces will fit together afterwards."

Weinberg said that the complex nature of the conjoined twins' operation brought out another use for their model.

"For a surgery like this, where the surgical team had 50 people and two very small patients in the middle of a large operating room, to a certain extent they had to choreograph the surgery," he said, "to make sure that everyone could get in to where they needed with the appropriate equipment, to make sure that their instruments would fit."

The unusual nature of the surgery also presented some special challenges for the company.

"Usually surgeons are interested in just having a solid model of hard tissues of the bone," Priluck explains, "but in this case they also needed to know the soft tissue like the blood vessels, and they needed them to be in the same model simultaneously, which was an added piece of difficulty, and we used some new types of technology to do that.

"We actually built three models," he continues. "One of each twin, and a cross-sectional piece where the twins were joined so that they could see the vessels and the bone from both sides, in a manner they wouldn't get even from

This, Weinberg says, brought to light a previously unseen aspect of the area where the two girls were joined.

"Dr. Kalimoto observed a twisting of their skull and spine, which was not visible because a CT scan is a series of slices, and each slice looked perfectly fine," he explains. "But when you stack them up you can see this twisting of the

The fabrication of the models them: selves, which the company outsources to a Connecticut firm, is also on the leading edge of technology.

The models are actually grown out of a liquid plastic, so there isn't any cutting or drilling," Priluck said. "It's a polymer that starts as a liquid, and when it's exposed properly to lasers and ultraviolet light, it can be solidified."

In addition to the front-page success of the biomodels in the conjoined twins' surgery, Priluck says that the company routinely gets positive feedback from surgeons who say the biomodels help them do both faster and better work.

"We've had doctors reporting that we've saved them as much as 50 to 70 percent of their operating room time," he said. "The models have also allowed them to perform multiple surgeries that they wouldn't have otherwise felt comfortable doing. But when they actually get a model and are able to rehearse it, they get a much better feel. In fact, Dr. Kalimoto said 'No matter how good our 3D graphics are, there's nothing like

having a model in your hand that one can actually play with.' And I think that's the real utility of what we're doing.'

What's next for the company? Weinberg says they're looking to expand BMI's business by finding new uses for their biomodels.

"It's been used primarily in the face and head [so far]. We think there are other applications, for example in the spine, the hands and wrists and feet and ankles - any place where there's a complex bone structure," he said. "One of the things that we're working on is to develop in collaboration with surgeons in various specialties additional applications of the biomodels.

"We're looking to raise a modest amount of investment capital to really develop a marketing and sales effort. Right now, it's been word-of-mouth and personal contact," he said. "And secondly, to explore additional applications, both in other areas of orthopedics, but also to explore more work in soft tissue areas, like blood vessels, tumors, cardiac surgery. We want to develop new applications for the technology.'

AROUND THE CITY

Cancer Society walk set for Oct. 6

Join the American Cancer Society's 10th annual Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk Sunday, Oct. 6. The 5-mile walk along the Charles River Esplanade begins and ends at the MDC Hatch Shell. All proceeds go to the American Cancer Society's breast cancer research, education and patient service programs. Registration is simple and free.

For more information or to request registration papers, call the American Cancer Society at 1-877-338-WALK or visit strides_ Boston@cancer.org.

MSPCA hosts Walk for the Animals

The MSPCA's 22nd annual Walk for Animals takes place Sunday, Sept. 22. Pledges raised by walkers will benefit more than 38,000 homeless animals cared for by MSPCA shelters each year.

The 1.7-mile pledge walk around Jamaica Pond begins at. 10 a.m., rain or shine at MSPCA Headquarters/Angell Memorial, 350 South Huntington Ave. Walk captains include 105.7 WROR's Loren and Wally, and Shannon Ogden and R.D. Sahl of New England Cable News.

After the walk, from about 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., dogs will compete in the Amateur Dog Show. "Owner/Dog Look-Alike," "Best Vocalist," "Best Ears," "Best Trick," "Waggingest Tail" and the prestigious "Mutt of the Year" are some of the coveted titles.

Other activities include arts and crafts, a moonwalk, facepainting and canine good citizenship testing. In addition, winners of the Feline Festival Photo Contest and "How My Pet Got Its Name" story contest for owners of rabbits, guinea pigs and other small animals will be displayed

at the event. Walk sponsors include the Rack, Bread & Circus, Borders, Hill's, Especially for Pets, On-Line Computer Products and Accent Design. In-kind support is provided by Fastsigns Framingnam, Hercules Press, Lycos and

natchmaker.com. For more information, visit www.walkforanimals.com all the MSPCA at 617-541-

Temple invites people for holidays

Those looking for a spiritual ome for the Jewish holidays are nvited to come to Temple Hillel 3'Nai Torah, 120 Corey St., West toxbury. Traditional egalitarian ervice with Rabbi Barbara Penner or an alternative service inluding Reconstructionist liturgy, ading and music with Rabbi wiya Bass, children's service nd day care are available.

Services are: Rosh Hashanah, ept. 6 to 8; Yom Kippur, Sept. and 16, Sukkot beginning, ept. 21; and Simchat Torah, ept. 28.

For times and suggested donaon, call 617-323-0486 or visit ww.templehbt.org. Advanced at purchases are required.

BCD programs tarting Sept. 4

ABCD-Learning Works, loted at Downtown Crossing, Il offer the following proams starting on Sept. 4: 18-week, full-time job training

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radicchi@bostonabcd.org. 14-week College Pathways Project for GED graduates. Improve writing and math skills, get help identifying and applying to colleges and applying for financial aid, work with a counselor throughout the program. For more information, call Edward Downie at 617-357-6000, ext. 7533, or e-mail downie@bostonabcd.org.

Fantasy Day at Fenway Park

The Boston Red Sox invite baseball fans to "step up to the plate" and bat for the Jimmy Fund at John Hancock Fantasy Day at Fenway on Saturday, Aug. 31. This is an opportunity for baseball enthusiasts who never got invited to spring training to make their own Fenway history

Fantasy Day batters will get 15 pitches to attempt to hit one out of the park. Any batter who hits the Green Monster will receive an "I Hit the Wall at Fenway" shirt to commemorate the accomplishment.

Joining the Fantasy Day players on the field will be nine "players" who are current or former Jimmy Fund patients. "It's a huge thrill for the kids to get to bat in Fenway Park," explains Mike Andrews, chairman of the Jimmy Fund. "The Jimmy Fund was founded to help kids fight cancer, so these children are a powerful reminder of why we are here."

Fantasy Day sponsor John Hancock Financial Services Inc. adds to the excitement by pledging to contribute an additional \$2,000 for each home run, \$1,000 for each hit to the Green Monster, and \$100 for each time a woman or young person (age 15 or younger) hits the ball into the outfield.

The Boston Red Sox put on a "grand slam" Fenway Park experience for Fantasy Day. Following warm-up sessions in the batting cage, batters will hear their names announced on the stadium sound system and see their names and photos on the centerfield message board. There is a hospitality package included in the registration, which allows each player to bring guests to the newly renamed .406 Club, enjoy breakfast and lunch, and watch

Registration for this event is open to individuals (\$1,750) and teams of four (\$7,000). A limited number of spots are still available and will be sold on a firstcome, first-served basis. For more information, call Jennifer O'Hare at 617-632-3861 or email: jennifer ohare@dfci.harvard.edu; or visit the Jimmy Fund Web site, www.jimmyfund.org.

Safe Place offers free support

Safe Place, a free ongoing support group for people who have lost loved ones to suicide, meets every second and fourth Tuesday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m., at Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital, fifth floor, Shapiro Building,

JCRT Radiation Conference Room. The group is facilitated by trained volunteers of the Samaritans of Boston. For more information or directions, call 617-536-2460.

VNA offers free bereavement support

VNA Care Network's hospice program, Hospice of Cambridge, offers a free bereavement support group from 6 to 8 p.m. on alternate Thursdays at the Episcopal Divinity School, 99 Brattle St., Sherrill Hall, classroom 1E, Cambridge; near the Harvard Square T station. The group is open to adults who are coping with the loss of a loved one due to death. Upcoming meetings are Sept. 5 and 19. For more information, call Webb Brown, hospice chaplain, at 617-547-2620, ext. 3463.

Parental Stress Line

The Parental Stress Line, a 24hours-a-day seven-days-a-week anonymous, statewide service for parents, caretakers, grandparents and foster parents, invites individuals to call for support, information and assistance coping with the many challenges of parenting. For more information and support, call 800-632-8188.

Learn about working in a medical office

With a growing need for medical office administrative assistants, opportunities are available in a variety of health care settings including medical clinics; physician practices, or hospital-based

Roxbury Community College is a non-profit community college that is offering a new educational program to the residents of Allston-Brighton. The one-year Medical Office Administrative Assistant Certificate Program at its Commonwealth Avenue campus begins in September. The campus is located at 989 Commonwealth Avenue on the green line near Boston University.

This two-semester program is a hands-on training course in administrative procedures and computer usage specific to a medical facility or business. It is appropriate for entry-level candidates as well as for those wishing to make a cureer change.

Students will learn medical terminology, medical office procedures, and medical office insurance and billing.

For further information, call Walter Silva at 617-541-5318 or stop by the RCC Admissions Office and submit your application.

Jimmy Fund Walk is Sept. 29

The Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk, presented by MFS Investment Management, will take place Sunday, Sept. 29. The 3-mile Patient and Family-Walk will start at 2 p.m., at the Harvard Medical School Quad in the Longwood medical area. All walkers will meet at the Copley Square Finish Line, where there will be a victory party, live music and refreshments. The minimum fundraising contribution is \$100 per person (\$50 for ages 12 and younger); and teams, families and individuals are encouraged to participate.

A full 26.2-mile "marathon" walk follows the official Boston Marathon course from Hopkinton to Boston, starting at 7 a.m.;

and a half-marathon (13.1 miles) is available, starting in Wellesley at 11:30 a.m.

The event is projected to raise more than \$4.5 million to benefit the Jimmy Fund at Boston's Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

Registration materials are available at www.jimmyfund.org or by calling 1-800-632-3562.

Annual volunteer fair will be on Sept. 25

Education will present the 13th annual Volunteer Fair Wednesday, Sept. 25, from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Boston Marriott Copley Place. The volunteer fair offers nonprofit/charitable organizations the chance to find their most elusive and valuable commodity — volunteers.

Thousands of attendees come to the fair each year to find the nonprofit organization to fulfill their volunteer goals and serve their community

To participate in the fair, call Jonathan White at 617-267-4430, ext. 723, or e-mail jwhite@bcae.org.

For more information, visit www.bcae.org or call 1-877-VOL-FAIR.

Artists group plans open studios event

Take the free "Art Ferry' to the second annual East Boston Open Studios from noon to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12 and Sunday, Oct. 13. During Open Studios weekend, the ferry leaves from Christopher Columbus Park in the North End and travels to the Boston Harbor marina in East Boston. At the marina, a free "Art Bus" will pick up passengers every 30 minutes and make stops throughout the neighborhood at the art studio locations.

The work of over 40 artists will be on view in the studio building at 80 Border St. and in the group exhibition at the Jeffries Point Community Center. Original artwork will be available in all price ranges; choose from sculpture, handmade books, figurative and abstract painting, pottery, drawings, photography, and much more.

The East Boston Artists Group (EBAG), organizers of the event, is a volunteer organization made up of artists living and working in East Boston. Started as an idea served up at a backyard barbecue two years ago, the group has sponsored 12 art exhibitions.

For more information, please contact the East Boston Artists Group at 617-759-2492.

There is support for abused women

Do you need the support of someone who knows what you're going through? Casa Myrna Vazquez, an organization that serves survivors of domestic violence, offers safe confidential support groups for women in the community. All meetings are free and open to members weekly or "as needed."

The location and proceedings are strictly confidential. For more information, phone 1-800-922-2600.

Young & Old United gets Candle Corp. grant

Boston Aging Concerns -Young & Old United Inc. (BAC-YOU) recently announced that Candle Corporation, the systems management and business solutions company, has awarded its organization with a \$3,000 grant. BAC-YOU will leverage the funds to support its West Newton Street House located in the South

Boston Aging Concerns develops and operates affordable, intergenerational housing for the elderly and grandparents that are raising their grandchildren in the Boston metropolitan area. In addition, the organization provides The Boston Center for Adult housing advocacy and referral services. In 1998, BAC-YOU built the GrandFamilies House, which stands as the nation's first and only affordable housing, designed to meet the physical and programmatic needs of children, and the grandparents who are raising them, in the absence of parental support.

"BAC-YOU's resident" and housing services are vital to stabilizing families and supporting low-income, elderly individu-

als," said Elmer Eubanks, executive director, Boston Aging Concerns - Young & Old United. "Without the support of organizations like Candle, we would be unable to help struggling elders and grandparents. Specifically, funds from The Candle Foundation will support the furniture and appliance needs of our residents at our West Newton Street House. Many of the House's residents were formerly homeless and some have physical or mental challenges.

The Candle Foundation was formed in 1983 and awards grants to charitable organizations for community investment, education and information dissemination, hunger and homelessness, prevention healthcare and medical research. For more information about The Candle Foundation or to apply for funding, visit http://www.candle. com/foundation. or phone 310-

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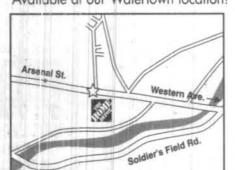
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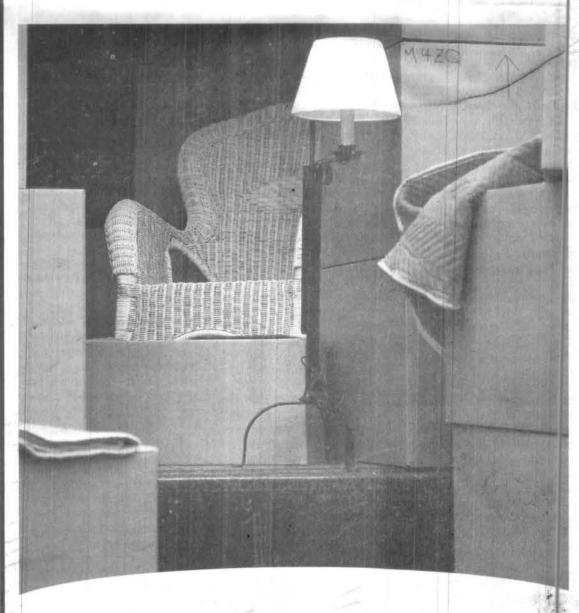
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