AACA gala celebrates 46 years of success

BY LING-MEI WONG

The Asian American Civic Association gala took place aboard the Odyssey Cruise Ship on June 7. Despite Tropical Storm Andrea, 95 percent of gala guests attended to raise $260,000 for the agency’s language and job-training programs.

“The AACA is all about helping people reach their full potential,” said Eric Beyer, president and CEO of Tufts Medical Center.

The annual community service award recipients were Bob Rivers, president and CEO of Eastern Bank, and state Rep. Donald Wong.

Rivers serves for greater minority representation. During his time at Eastern Bank, the board went from being 92 percent white and male to roughly 60 percent, welcoming more diversity. “I’m always looking for opportunities to listen and learn,” he said.

Representing the 9th Essex District, Wong has a long history of community activism. “Public service and paying it forward has instilled in me by my parents and grandparents,” he said.

Two AACA students were recognized. Haider Alhemayri received the Richard & Susan Smith Family Foundation College Achievement Award. He came from Iraq with a bachelor’s degree, but his poor English limited him to cashier work. After completing the Next Steps Transitional English Program, Alhemayri graduated from Boston University’s BioScience Academy and is now a research assistant at the university.

Tharthap Samdup received the George A. Russell Jr. Career Achievement Award. He came to the United States as a Tibetan refugee from Nepal in 2002, working odd jobs. With an interest in landscaping, Samdup enrolled in the Building Energy Efficient Maintenance Skills program in 2007 and is now a building supervisor assistant at Winn Residential.

“In this country, you can reach your dream if you work hard,” Samdup said. The gala also featured the photo essay exhibit, “Our Courage to be New,” depicting portraits of 10 immigrants and telling their stories in a booklet.

The portraits displayed included John Corcoran and Mary Merrigan, parents of Corcoran Jennison Companies’ chairman Joseph Corcoran; John Denis Crocker, great great grandfather of Harvard Pilgrim Health Care’s president and CEO Eric Schultz; Frank J. Frichtich, grandfather of New England College of Optometry’s president Clifford Scott; Mei Yee Man Li, mother of Boston Harbor Association’s president Vivien Li; Evelyn Clarke, mother of Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts’ executive director of multicultural marketing Juliette Mayers; Chin Sen, grandfather of BJ’s CEO Laura Sen; Joseph Tye, father of then United Liquors’ president A. Raymond Tye; David Wong, entrepreneur and owner of Empire Garden; and Daniel and Christina Wong, parents of Fitchburg Mayor Lisa Wong.

Tri-CAP helps families stay warm and strong

BY ANNA TSE

When the heat is always on during Boston’s long winters, the high cost of heat burdens many families. Some families turn down the heat despite feeling cold, because their heat bills are simply too much.

Throughout the Bay State, there are organizations that offer energy assistance to help eligible families pay their heat bills.

In Malden, the nonprofit, anti-poverty agency Tri-City Community Action Program aims to help build strong communities with assistance for the basic needs of people. Its social service programs include fuel assistance from November to April and heating system programs, as well as the Head Start program that offers early childhood education for families with preschoolers.

Fuel assistance

In 2011, the Tri-CAP Fuel Assistance Program offered help to more than 6,000 low-income households for heating costs (oil, gas or electric) or rent, if heat is included.

“Our fuel assistance program helps people pay their heating bills, so they don’t become homeless and don’t use up the money they need for medications or food or other necessities,” said Berry Ingeb, energy director of Tri-CAP.

Eligible homeowners or tenants could also receive discounts on their gas, electric and telephone service. This program serves people in Everett, Malden, Melrose, Stoneham, Winchester and Woburn. Eligibility depends on annual income and household size. For example, a household of two people with a combined annual income of $40,824 and a household of four with annual income less than $60,035 are eligible for assistance.

SEE BENEFITS ON PAGE 3

HIGHLIGHTS

Chinatown Coalition discusses adult education and job training

NFL star Patrick Chung donates $25,000 to BONC for summer music program

A food aficionado: Meil Meil Street Kitchen

Book review: ‘The Red Chamber’
Event Calendar

Asian Women for Health monthly meeting
Saturday, June 22
10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Tufts Medical Center
3rd floor Arrium
800 Washington Street
Boston, MA 02111

Asian Women for Health will have their monthly meeting for cancer survivors, patients and caregivers. Experienced nurse Debbie Toomey will lead a healing relaxation workshop. For more information, please visit www.asian-womenforhealth.org.

Free citizenship clinic
Saturday, June 22
Boston, Saturday, July 6
BCNC offers free citizenship application assistance, which includes: educating on the citizenship process; doing case management with the clients if they have any legal difficulties; walking them through the application process including fee waiver assistance, and tracking them through the citizenship ceremony. Citizenship clients must be able to speak some English in order to pass the naturalization exam and interview. BCNC also offers referrals to English language programs. All applicants must be pre-registered. For more information please call (617) 635-5129.

First-time home buyer class
June 22 - June 23
9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
(5711)
Boston Chinese Evangelical Church will hold a summer phonics program. The program includes six classes (9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. every Saturday) starting from July 6. Teachers speak Cantonese.

Class fee is $30 per person. If interested, please register at 9 a.m. on Saturday at the church. For more information, please contact (617) 426-5711.

Youth concert with Boston Landmarks Orchestra
Wednesday, July 24
7 p.m.
Department of Conservation and Recreation's Hatch Shell
47 David G. Mugar Way
Boston, MA 02108

More than 1,000 youngsters from area public, charter and parochial schools will perform with the professional musicians of the Boston Landmarks Orchestra. A highlight was a newly commissioned work by Grammy-nominated composer, Michael Gandolfi. The program will be free.

Real Estate

6 Three-bedroom homes to 1st-time Buyers in Dighton, MA

Will be sold by lottery as single family houses. Affordably priced at $175,000.

Contact Lottery Administrator, John, at South Shore Housing at (781) 422-4258 or email: jhixson@southshorehousing.org

Maximum Income Limits are:

  1 person, $45,100; 2 persons, $51,550;
  3 persons, $58,000; 4 persons, $64,400;
  5 persons, $69,600; 6 persons, $74,750.

An asset limit of $75,000 applies as well.

Priority will be given to households requiring 3 bedrooms.
**Kwong Kow Chinese School celebrates graduation**

BY JOANNE WONG

Kwong Kow Chinese School principal Felicia Tsang addressed the graduates on June 15. (Image courtesy of Joanne Wong.)

The Kwong Kow Chinese School hosted a graduation ceremony to recognize its students’ achievements on June 15. KKCS offers after-school and weekend Chinese instruction, along with cultural and educational programming.

Thirty-two students from the 6th and 9th grades graduated this year. The celebration featured dancing, singing and music performed by KKCS students and local organizations. Among the speakers were KKCS faculty, Boston District 2 City Councilor Bill Linehan, who represents Chinatown in the City Council, and members of the Taipei Economic and Cultural Office in Boston.

Founded in 1916, KKCS is the oldest school of its kind in Boston and one of the longest-running Chinese schools on the East Coast. KKCS fills a critical need for quality out-of-school programming for age 5 to 17 from kindergarten through grade 9 for Chinese language education and from grade 1 to grade 12 for English and math each year.

**BENEFITS: Heat assistance and early education support low-income families**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

“Our conservation programs help people lower their bills in the first place, and make homes more comfortable in winter and summer. Our goal is to ensure that no one in our area ever has to cold in the winter,” Inghber said.

**Head Start**

Head Start is a free educational program for low-income families with preschoolers. Children attend half-day classes five days a week, with breakfast and lunch served daily. Head Start offers health services, social services, nutrition, activities with parents, mental health services, and services to children with disabilities. The aim is to help children to develop skills and knowledge that will lead them to success in school and outside of school. The program serves children age 3 to 5 from families who meet Health and Human Services federal income guidelines. Cities served include Medford, Malden, Everett, Winchester, Stoneham, Melrose, Wakefield, Reading and North Reading.

However, the programs are receiving less funding due to federal budget cuts. Tri-CAP executive director Philip Bronder-Giroux said, “The fuel assistance program meets some of the most basic needs of local residents — keeps people warm and frees resources for other basic human needs — food, medicine or rent.”

He stated it “is important for everyone to let their federal and state officials know that they should not continue to make funding cuts to these programs.” The very health of our poorest residents is at stake.

Tri-CAP’s main office is at 110 Pleasant Street, Malden. For more information on fuel assistance, call (781) 397-8071. For information on other basic human needs, visit its website at tri-cap.org.

The Chinatown Coalition co-chairsman Sherry Dong (left) and state Rep. Aaron Michlewitz (right). (Image courtesy of Joanne Wong.)

The Chinatown Coalition convened for its monthly meeting at the Boston Chinatown Neighborhood Center on June 13. State Rep. Aaron Michlewitz, whose district covers Chinatown, gave a legislative update. Michlewitz, who is chairman of the Public Service Committee, discussed initiatives he launched and issues he is working on now.

In his service this past year, Michlewitz supported the bill for bilingual ballots through the House. The ballots, translated into Chinese and Vietnamese, are distributed to the precincts that exceed a certain threshold of Chinese and Vietnamese last names. However, the bill will expire Dec. 31. Michlewitz aims to eliminate the sunset clause before the end of the year, so the law is permanent.

Education, job training and workforce development are among Michlewitz’s priorities. “We need new alternatives for people to gain new skills to enter the workforce and become effective,” he said. In May, he secured state funding for job training services for the St. Francis House and Pine Street Inn. In addition, he assisted in implementing the JVS Bridges to College program, which pairs students with academic coaches and ease students’ transition into college.

“We need to create quality education throughout the city. We have great K-8 schools in downtown, but no good high school options,” Michlewitz said.

Other presenters included Richard Goldberg, director of education at the Asian American Civic Association, who compiled a list of community-based educational resources, and Janelle Chan, executive director of the Asian Community Development Corporation, who presented on the Parcel 24 development.

**Chinatown/South Cove Neighborhood Council rejects CVS 24-hour proposal**

BY LAN NGUYEN

The Chinatown/South Cove Neighborhood Council met for its monthly meeting on June 17 at 90 Tyler Street.

The CNC voted against the 24-hour operation request from CVS pharmacy at 631 Washington Street due to safety precautions. However, it is not opposed to the pharmacy closing at 12 a.m. CVS currently opens from 7 a.m. to 12 a.m., with the pharmacy closing at 10 p.m.

Ronald Druker of The Druker Company submitted a project for review to the Boston Redevelopment Agency on June 12. Druker proposed building an 11-story office building and underground parking garage on the corner of East Berkeley Street between Washington Street and Shawmut Avenue. The property is currently a parking lot for Ming’s Supermarket and an auto-repair shop.

The Chinatown Main Street Festival will be held June 23.
NFL star Patrick Chung donates $25,000 to Boston Chinatown Neighborhood Center for summer music program

SUBMITTED BY THE BOSTON CHINATOWN NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER

Patrick Chung (NFL player and founder of Chung Changing Lives), Cecelia Chung (executive director of Chung Changing Lives), Wendell Taylor (committee chair of Chung Changing Lives), Ayanna Pressley (Boston councilor at-large), and Elaine Ng (executive director of BCNC) at the check presentation for the SMART program at BCNC on June 10. (Image courtesy of BCNC.)

Patrick Chung presented a $25,000 check on behalf of his nonprofit organization, Chung Changing Lives, on June 10 at the Boston Chinatown Neighborhood Center. Chung Changing Lives will be collaborating with BCNC to start the “Summer Music Academy for Real Teens” program in July 2013. Chung founded Chung Changing Lives Foundation to give children in need the opportunities they normally wouldn’t have. Chung’s love for music was inspired by his parents, who were professionals in the music industry. His mother was a successful reggae singer and his father was her producer.

Chung said, “I believe all young people should have the opportunity to experiment and learn about themselves, to be guided by mentors and to build lasting friendships through a bonding experience brought about by music.” SMART is a three-week music education program for youth ages 13 to 18. These youths will learn and work with professional musicians to build skills such as music theory, songwriting, music synthesis and more.

“We are excited to bring renowned musicians and athletes to this program to interact with young people, and remind all that the people we see on TV once walked the same neighborhoods and buildings that they walk, and they come to their level of success by working hard and being committed to what they do,” said Cecelia Chung, executive director of Chung Changing Lives.

The SMART program starts July 8 and ends July 26. The program runs Mondays to Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at BCNC, 38 Ash Street, Boston, MA 02111. Financial assistance is available upon request. Program and financial aid applications are open and can be found at www.bcn.net or call (617) 635-5129 x 1025.

Elm Street Estates in Bridgewater Affordable Housing Lottery www.s-e-b.com

3BR Single Family Homes for $192,900

Your Total Monthly Housing Costs* are only $1,409 (approx.)!!!

*Total Monthly Housing Costs are the estimated sum of your mortgage payment (30 year, fixed rate), your monthly real-estate taxes, insurance and monthly Home Owners Association Fees

This is a lottery for the 5 affordable Single Family Homes being built at Elm Street Estates. These 5 units will be sold at affordable prices to households with incomes at or below 80% of the area median income. All five affordable homes should be ready in the fall and winter of this year.

All affordable homes are 3BR Colonials between 1,568 and 1,768 sqft with one and a half Bathrooms, Hardwood Floors in the Kitchen and Dining Areas, Large Living Rooms, Maple Cabinets in Kitchen, Bathrooms with ceramic tile and granite countertops and surface parking for 2 cars.

The Maximum Income Limits for Households are as follows:

- $45,100 (1 person), $51,550 (2 people), $58,000 (3 people)
- $64,400 (4 people), $69,600 (5 people) and $74,750 (6 people)

Households cannot have more than $75,000 in assets.

For more information on the Development, the Units or the Lottery and Application Process, please visit: www.s-e-b.com/lottery or call 617.782.6900.

‘Give Liberty a Hand’ honors Deval Patrick, Paul Grogan, Kairos Shen and Bob Rivers

SUBMITTED BY THE MASSACHUSETTS IMMIGRANT & REFUGEE ADVOCACY COALITION

The Massachusetts Immigrant and Refugee Advocacy Coalition honored top leaders in government, philanthropy, city planning and business at its gala for their vision and leadership on immigrant integration on June 5 at the Fairmont Copley Plaza. The leaders honored for their contributions to the success of immigrants in Massachusetts were Boston Foundation President and CEO Paul Grogan, Eastern Bank President Robert Rivers, Boston Redevelopment Authority planning director Kairos Shen, and Mass. Gov. Deval Patrick.

In different ways, each has played a remarkable role in shaping policies and programs that have made immigrants in Massachusetts so economically and culturally successful. The four leaders were honored as the U.S. Senate takes up a broad immigration reform bill that represents the best chance in a quarter century to fairly and thoroughly rebuild the nation’s immigration system.

“We are hopeful and excited about this impending triumph for our movement,” said Eva Milionta, executive director of the Massachusetts Immigrant and Refugee Advocacy Coalition. “That is why we have chosen this year to honor some of the state’s top leaders, men who have contributed immensely to immigrant integration. We are thrilled to celebrate this amazing moment with our allies and the broader community, to hear about the bright prospects for immigration reform, and to meet with some of the talented New Americans who have inspired us in our work.”

The gala had a presentation by Cuban immigrant and U.S. armed forces veteran Miguel Leal, whose wife lives under threat of deportation. A community organizer for the Cleghorn Neighborhood Center, Leal joined six other immigrant family members to share their stories last week with President Barack Obama and Vice President Joe Biden at the Oval Office, an event organized with the assistance of MIRA.

Congressman Ed Markey holds community conversation in Chinatown

SUBMITTED BY THE BOSTON CHINATOWN NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER

Congressman Ed Markey (center) was the inaugural speaker in the Community Conversation series sponsored by Asian American Commission/Advisory Council and vice chairman Leonard Wong (left) on June 7 at the Boston Chinatown Neighborhood Center. (Image courtesy of BCNC.)

Congressman Edward Markey was the inaugural speaker in the Community Conversation series on June 7 at the Boston Chinatown Neighborhood Center. Community Conversation is a speaker series sponsored by Gov. Deval Patrick’s Asian American Commission/Advisory Council.

At the discussion, Markey talked about immigration and how the nation should support comprehensive immigration reform, which would allow everyone an opportunity to be part of the continuing growth of the nation.

May 21, 2013

Secretaries of health and human services John Polanowicz, Gov. Deval Patrick, Massachusetts Immigrant and Refugee Advocacy Coalition executive director Eva Milionta and Office for Refugees and Immigrants executive director Josiane Martinez at the Give Liberty a Hand gala June 5 at the Fairmont Copley Plaza. (Image courtesy of the MIRA Coalition.)
A food aficionado: Mei Mei Street Kitchen

BY ANNA ING

Since food trucks rolled into Boston within the last few years, one of my favorites is Mei Mei Street Kitchen. Mei Mei, or Mandarin for little sister, is how older brother Andy refers to his sisters Margaret (who does go by Mei) and Irene. It is also how these three siblings decided to make their dream come to life in 2011. Andy’s restaurant management experience, Irene’s master’s in business administration and business savvy, and Margaret’s line cooking and farming experience all came together to create Mei Mei Food Truck.

They are the first Boston food truck to use local, humanely slaughtered and all natural, pasture-fed meat. In addition, they concentrate on using locally grown and sustainable food, as well as using mainly compostable disposable serving material Vegware and composting all their food scraps. They believe in supporting local producers and farmers, while reducing their carbon print and

Fiddlehead fern tempura. (Image courtesy of Anna Ing)

Thought leaders convene in Los Angeles to chart course for growth and opportunity through US-China economic cooperation in next decade

SUBMITTED BY EAST WEST BANK

Thought leaders from both sides of the Pacific convened to hold the Los Angeles launch of US-China 2022: Economic Relations in the Next 10 Years, a new report and series of events, sponsored by the China-United States Exchange Foundation, projecting the economic growth possible from the bilateral relationship in the next decade and beyond, said Dominic Ng, chairman of the Committee of 100.

US-China 2022 reached the following critical conclusions:
• By 2022, China’s middle class is expected to number 630 million, an increase from 230 million in 2012.
• In 2022, U.S. exports to China are projected to generate $456 billion and more than 2.54 million jobs in the United States, an increase of 1.81 million over the comparable 2010 figure.
• The United States can create 35 billion and 610,000 U.S. jobs by 2022 if visa restrictions are streamlined, allowing up to 10 million Chinese travelers to visit each year, up from 1.1 million in 2011.
• In 2022, the United States is expected to remain the largest economy in the world, with a GDP of $21.1 trillion, compared to a Chinese GDP of $17 trillion.

“Today, the US and China are each other’s second largest trading partners, and the stakes have never been higher,” said C. H. Tung, chairman of the China-United States Exchange Foundation.

This study comes at a critical juncture in the bilateral relationship; a time when the two countries can either continue un-precedented cooperation or can become sidetracked by an increasing number of frictions and misunderstandings that threaten to complicate the future development of this critical economic partnership.

“The opportunities for trade between China and the United States are nearly boundless and will serve as the foundation for the bilateral relationship in the next decade and beyond,” said Dominic Ng, chairman of the Committee of 100.
Ask Doctor Yu, Chinese medicine practitioner:
Four food tips for warmer weather and healthier body

SUBMITTED BY ALEX YU, REGISTERED CHINESE MEDICINE PRACTITIONER

As the days get warmer, nature springs to life with new blooms, leaves and shoots. For food, our diet should change naturally like the seasons. As we welcome the summer, four tips for warm-weather eating will keep your body fit and in the best state possible.

1. Five grains to nourish the spleen

Spring weather affects the liver or “wood” element, reducing the hot yang energy or “qi.” Reduced liver energy could cause diarrhea and upset stomach. The “Medical Treasures of the Golden Chamber” describes how liver diseases are “wood” element, reducing the hot yang energy, according to “Laolao Hengyan” or “Advice from Elder Cao Qingdong.”

As the liver is more affected by the yang energy in spring, seasonal vegetables should be consumed. These include onions, chives, spinach, mustard and taro — among other greens — which will strengthen spleen functions and nourish the liver. Eating your vegetables will ward off spring ailments, as temperatures fluctuate.

2. Less sour, more sweet

For the 72 days of spring, reduced intake of sour foods while eating more sweet foods will nourish the spleen’s energy, according to the “Thousand Golden Prescriptions for Emergencies.” Prepare meals with less acidic condiments and foods, and add more sweet ingredients instead. This will ease the lethargy frequently associated with spring and winter weather.

3. Five a day

Five green vegetables are deemed sufficient for dietary intake, according to the “Huangdi Neijing” or the “Yellow Emperor’s Inner Canon.” As the liver is more affected by the yang energy in spring, seasonal vegetables and shoots. For food, our diet should be covered for warmth, and iced food and drink should be avoided. This will prevent yang energy from being suppressed and disrupting the body’s natural flow of energy.

Taking appropriate wellness measures are essential for health, especially as the seasons change. Paying attention to what you eat by season will maintain your body’s defenses for good health.

Alex Yu is a registered Chinese medicine practitioner in Hong Kong and a doctoral candidate of the Guangzhou University of Chinese Medicine. He holds a master’s degree in Chinese medicine and bachelor’s degree in Chinese medicine and science from Hong Kong Baptist University.

4 NEW, AFFORDABLE 2 & 3 BEDROOM CONDOS

Hammond Pond Place at 321 Hammond Pond Parkway
a 27-unit condominium development in Chestnut Hill, Brookline
(walking distance to MBTA Green Line; parking space included)

Two 2-Bedroom Units: $195,500
One 3-Bedroom Unit: $300,100

Application & Instructions available:
www.brooklinema.gov/housing/currentopportunities/

It is unlawful to discriminate against any person because of race, color, religion, familial status, age, sex, sexual orientation, disability, veteran’s or military status, national origin, ancestry, marital status, source of income or genetic information. Reasonable accommodations will be made for those who require them.
Book Review: ‘The Red Chamber’ by Pauline A. Chen

BY SPENCER KLEIN

“The Dream of the Red Chamber” is universally acknowledged as one of China’s literary masterworks. Written in the middle of the 18th century during the Qing dynasty by Cao Xueqin, it is thousands of pages in length, has a cast of more than 500 characters and has inspired its own area of academic study known as “Redology.” It also contains the most well-known love triangle in Chinese literature.

Pauline Chen, in her new adaptation simply called “The Red Chamber,” has gone about the monumental task of bringing the work to a wider audience in the 21st century. To do so, she has made many changes, some of which may disappoint readers of the original work. Chen freely admits in her Author’s Note that she makes little attempt to remain faithful to the original plot and in fact adds her own ending. Gone are the large number of major and minor characters — Chen boils down the cast of characters to 20 or so individuals.

The basic plotline of the decline of the once great Jia family remains, as does the powerful love triangle between Jia Baoyu, heir to the Rongguo Hill, and the culture in which they live. It’s also recommended for anyone looking for a grand tale of star-crossed love, unfilled desires and loads of intrigue.

While we traditionally think of community as people concentrated in a given geographical location, the word can refer to smaller geographical areas — a neighborhood, a housing project or development, or a rural area. Malden is the city where I live. It is small with a population of about 60,000, and it is one of the most diverse cities in Massachusetts. With more than 25,000 households linked together by the MBTA’s orange line and commuter rail, groups of diverse families, organizations and businesses are connected to form the holistic identity of Malden.

As a young immigrant who came to Malden from China two years ago, it has been a long journey to transform myself from knowing nothing about my community to becoming involved in it. It took me a while to adapt to the new environment, especially the various cultures and the different education system. At first, I was not motivated. Instead of participating in my community, I ended up spending all my time at home. However, during my time at Malden High School, I learned so much through communication and interaction with friends, teachers and the principal.

From all the people that I have met, I have learned that getting involved is not simply about meeting new people. Rather, it involves truly interacting with them. Through my interactions with other community members, I have learned to become a better leader as well as a better community member.

While Baoyu and Baoci are betrothed to be married, while their ideal woman in the story did not end happily. At the same time, childless Wang Xifeng has her status in the household threatened by her husband taking a concubine and fathering a child. Complicating matters further, the concubine was Xifeng’s body servant and childhood companion Ping’er. Rejected by her husband, Xifeng makes the dangerous choice of taking a lover.

All this take place while the Jia family fortunes slide downhill, as they are no longer favored by the new emperor. Using Daiyu, Baoci and Xifeng as the central characters, Chen does an excellent job of showing how the constraints of family and culture affect the lives of all the women in the story. She is a great storyteller whose use of language and great eye for detail give the reader a powerful glimpse into the complex web of intrigue, lies and rivalries that make up daily life in Rongguo Mansion and its environs.

This novel is perfect for anyone who enjoys complex multilayered stories that explore the motivations of its characters and the culture in which they live. It’s also recommended for anyone looking for a grand tale of star-crossed love, unfulfilled desires and loads of intrigue.

MassDOT Public Notice

U.S. Department of Transportation (“DOT”) regulations appearing at 49 Code of Federal Regulations (“CFR”), part 26, require each recipient of DOT financial assistance to establish an annual goal for participation of disadvantaged business enterprises in its DOT assisted contracting activities. Pursuant to the notice requirements of 49 CFR 26.45 (g)(2), the Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT) hereby publishes notice that a goal of 2.3% has been established for DBE participation for each year for Federal fiscal years 2013 through 2015 for its Federal Transit Administration assisted grants.

The Disadvantaged Business Enterprise Program goal, and a description of the methodology used in establishing the goals are available for inspection during normal business hours for 30 days following the date of this notice at MassDOT, Office of Diversity and Civil Rights, 10 Park Plaza, Room 3800, Boston, MA 02116. The MassDOT and the U.S. Department of Transportation will accept comments on the goals for 45 days from the date of this notice. Comments to the MassDOT should be sent to the MassDOT, Office of Office of Diversity and Civil Rights, Room 3800, Boston, MA 02116.

Comments to U.S. Department of Transportation should be sent to U.S. Department of Transportation, Federal Transit Administration, Region 1, Volpe Center, 55 Broadway, Suite 920, Cambridge, MA 02142.

Business for Sale

Own Dayspa & Boutique
Stop working for somebody else.
Years in business.
Excellent location.
Inquiries Call 617 797 9805

Affordable Rental

Mashpee – short waiting list
$740.00 heat/hot water included
55 and older, income and other restrictions apply
Section 8 and MRVP welcome!
Call 508-477-6202 X206 for an application
A guide to creating and sustaining a culture of innovation focused on business value

The Innovator’s Path introduces business readers to thought leader Madge M. Meyer’s unique, cross-cultural perspective on corporate innovation. The book presents eight essential disciplines (Listen, Lead, Position, Promote, Connect, Commit, Execute, and Evolve) that pave the way for individuals, teams and organizations to continually innovate in ways that create new business value. The author overturns existing assumptions about inspiring and managing innovation, while offering new insights and practical advice for aspiring innovators and corporate leaders. Meyer demonstrates her points by telling the stories behind many of her award-winning results and adds engaging personal anecdotes to illustrate her points. The book also contains contributions from an extraordinary and diverse set of industry innovators.

- Offers new ways for creating a culture and mindset of results-focused innovation and business value creation
- Equips CEOs, CFOs, CIOs, CMOs, COOs, CTOs and aspiring innovators with proven principles and practices for leading innovation
- Focuses her readers’ attention on the eight essential disciplines that help individuals, teams, and organizations innovate more successfully

Whether your focus is on your career, your team’s success, or your organization’s future, The Innovator’s Path provides you with insights, strategies, techniques, and inspiration to accelerate your innovation progression.

Madge M. Meyer—a public speaker, author, and the founder of “Madge Meyer Consulting, LLC”—is known for her unique, yet practical, award-winning approach to advancing innovation and leadership across organizations. Madge was the Chief Innovation Officer and Technology Fellow at State Street Corporation, where she served as Executive Vice President for over a decade. During the past year, she represented State Street as a consultant assisting MIT Collaborative Initiatives to bring innovative solutions to problems ranging from global sustainability to health, education, and veterans’ reintegration. Madge believes passionately in making innovation “Business-as-Usual” — to continually develop and implement new ideas and solutions that create business value and increase competitive advantage.

Available September 2013 wherever books and e-books are sold.