January 9 - 22, 2015

PAGE 4

Chinatown meetings: CSC, CRA

BY LING-MEI WONG

The Chinatown Safety Committee meeting took place Jan. 7 at the Doubletree Hotel.

A proposed location for Wild Duck Wine & Spirits would be at 660 Washington Street, formerly Archstone. Owner Ocean Lin holds a two-story site in the North End. He noticed half of his deliveries went to the downtown area and Chinatown. The location would be a high-end package liquor store, with no sales of single-serve beer cans, cigarettes or lottery tickets.

“The folks in the business are family people who have lived all their lives in the city,” said Bill Ferullo, an attorney for the Dellarasou family. “They would like to have a great relationship here like they do in the North End.”

The Little Building on Boylston and Tremont streets will be closed for renovation, said Peggy Ings, Emerson College associate vice president. The building was constructed in 1917 and suffered water damage to its stone façade. The Rehabilitation will restore the building exterior, renovate the interior of the second to 12th floors and add a 13th floor behind a 14" roof parapet.

The Little Building currently houses 750 students, the Emerson dell and a Dunkin Donuts. A total of 400 students will be temporarily moved to 1-3 Boylston Place. Once the Little Building rehabilitation is complete, it will accommodate up to 1,044 students.

Crime for the past 30 days was reported by Boston Police Capt. Ken Fong. While three robberies took place, most crime was down.

A census of homeless individuals in District A-1, which covers Chinatown, found 72 individuals on the street from Dec. 12 to 14. “I expected more, but 70 is about right,” Fong said. “There is shelter space available, but they do not want to go into shelters because they don’t feel safe, are afraid of losing property, or want to use drugs or alcohol.”

Resident Association

The Chinatown Resident Association met on Jan. 7 at the Josiah Quincy Elementary School. (Image courtesy of Ling-Mei Wong.)

If you and many others, you would protect you with worthwhile amounts.

For the protection of your children, you will be able to buy your home from Boston Police Department. To protect your family, you will be able to buy your house in the street, a security alarm, or a drill. To protect your family, you will be able to buy your house in the street, a security alarm, or a drill. To protect your family, you will be able to buy your house in the street, a security alarm, or a drill.

Community events bring children holiday cheer

BY THE SAMPAN EDITORIAL TEAM

A Christmas game night for children took place at the Wollaston Lutheran Church on Dec. 20. Children had a drawing competition and played games, with a photo booth to take Polaroids with their families.

Lily, a six-year-old miniature appaloosa horse, dressed up in her Christmas best to cheer children at Floating Hospital for Children at Tufts Medical Center on Christmas Day. Her handlers, Marsha and Jack Craig, gave toy replicas of Lily in her Christmas outfit to every pediatric patient she visited. For nearly three years, Lily has been a staple of Tufts Medical Center’s Pet Therapy program — she comes to the hospital each month to visit patients in the pediatric inpatient, cardiology and adult psychiatry units.

For more news, please visit Sampan.org
Event Calendar

Free life insurance signup
Friday, Jan. 9
38 Ash Street
Boston, MA 02111
Boston Chinatown Neighborhood Center (BCNC) is working with MassMutual to introduce MassMutual’s LifeBridge program to qualified low-income parents of children under 18. LifeBridge is a free, 10-year life insurance program that plans for your children’s education: in case of death, LifeBridge pays the death benefit of $50,000 to cover your children’s educational expenses. If you are interested in applying, please visit BCNC to fill out an eligibility form by Jan. 9. For further details, contact Shirley Doan at (617) 659-5129 x 1088 or shirley.doan@bcnc.net.

TransformASIAS
Saturday, Jan. 10
8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
1199 SEIU
87 Tyler Street
Dorchester, MA 02125
The TransformASIA: Controlling and Preventing Diabetes Conference will be hosted by Asian Women for Health and the American Diabetes Association. Registration is $15 for community members, $30 for professionals and free for students, seniors and volunteers. To register, please visit www.2015.diabetes.eventbrite.com.

Tax preparation workshop
Saturday, Jan. 10
9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
38 Oak Street
Boston, MA 02111
A workshop on tax saving tips and financial management will take place at the Metropolitan community room. To register, please call (617) 482-2380 x 208, x 212 or email chip@asianbc.org.

Clean Up Chinatown Committee meeting
Tuesday, Jan. 13
10 a.m.
87 Tyler Street
Boston, MA 02111
The Clean Up Chinatown Committee meeting will take place at the Asian American Civic Association, 5F. The public is welcome to attend.

Citizenship program
Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan. 12 to April 2, 2015
2 to 4 p.m.
1 Mill Street, 4F
Boston, MA 02109
The International Institute of Boston will offer a 12-week citizenship program for free. For more information, contact Katrina at (617) 695-9990 x 178 or keegan@iiboston.org.

Chinatown Community Land Trust meeting
Wednesday, Jan. 14
6:30 to 8 p.m.
885 Washington Street
Boston, MA 02111
The Chinatown Community Land Trust will hold a community meeting at the Quincy School cafeteria to discuss community control of land as a way to stabilize Chinatown’s future. For more information, call (617) 259-1503 or email ChinatownCLT@gmail.com.

Chinatown/South Cove Neighborhood meeting
Tuesday, Jan. 20
6 p.m.
90 Tyler Street
Boston, MA 02111
The Chinatown/South Cove Neighborhood Committee meeting will take place at the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association. The public is welcome to attend.

Free OSHA training
Jan. 24 and 25
8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
38 Oak Street
Boston, MA 02111
A free Occupational Safety Health Administration (OSHA) training for individuals interested in the construction industry will take place at the Metropolitan Community Room. After completing the 10-hour training, students will receive an OSHA wallet card. For more information, please contact Brian McPherson at (617) 517-4446 or bmcpherson@suffolk.com.

Free legal clinic
Monday, Jan. 26
6 to 8 p.m.
1509 Hancock Street, Suite 209
Quincy, MA 02169
Quincy Asian Resources, Inc. will host a free monthly legal clinic addressing individual concerns over immigration law, landlord/tenant law, family law, personal injury and criminal issues. Please contact QRARI at (617) 472-2200 or e-mail info@quinyasiareources.org.

Food and wine tasting
Thursday, Feb. 5
6 to 9 p.m.
9 Tyler Street
Boston, MA 02111
The Asian American Civic Association will have a food and wine tasting at the China Pearl. To RSVP, contact Scarlett Wu at (617) 426-9492 x 206 or scarlettwu@aaca-boston.org.

Free business legal clinic
Wednesday, Feb. 25
6 to 8:30 p.m.
87 Tyler Street
Boston, MA 02111
The Asian American Civic Association hosts Developing Entrepreneurship, a partnership with the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights and Economic Justice. This business legal clinic provides confidential consultation to established and new business owners and employers, free of charge. Please make an appointment with Scarlett Wu at (617) 426-9492 x 206 or scarlettwu@aaca-boston.org.

Samp安
A Publication of the AACA
www.sampan.org
87 Tyler Street
Boston, MA 02111
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School of Dental Medicine
Free Dental Screening Offered
January 14, 2015
4:30 pm – 6:30 pm
Senior Dental Students Seeking Patients for Licensure Exam
Who might qualify? People with one or all of the following:
Small Cavities
Tartar (Calculus)
Periodontal (Gum) Disease
People who have not been to the dentist in several years or more

Please contact Chris Brown at 617-836-6791 to schedule an appointment
Space is limited
Tufts University School of Dental Medicine is located at 1 Kuelbel Street

January 9, 2015
Chinatown crime blotter for Dec. 19 to Jan. 9

BY THE BOSTON POLICE DEPARTMENT

All reports are submitted by the Boston Police Department. The time period is from Dec. 19, 2014 to Jan. 9, 2015, for District A-1, which includes Chinatown.

To report a crime or suspicious activity, call 911. Interpreters are available for Chinese speakers.

Unarmed robbery Dec. 19, 2014, 6:17 p.m.: The officers responded to Beach Street on a report of a fight in progress. Upon arrival, the officers spoke with the victim. He stated the suspect punched him in the face and stole $100 from him. The suspect fled down Beach Street towards Harrison Avenue. The suspect dropped his cell phone while struggling with the victim. The victim declined medical treatment and the incident is further investigated.

Shoplifting Dec. 19, 1:59 p.m.: The suspect will be charged with stealing items from the CVS on Washington Street.

Unarmed robbery Dec. 20, 3 p.m.: The victim reports while at the store located on Oak Street and Harrison Avenue, he was robbed by an unknown white male. The suspect fled the area prior to the officers’ arrival.

Counterfeiting Dec. 22, 1:10 p.m.: The victim reports an unknown person purchased a product from the store on Washington Street with a counterfeit $20 bill.

Unarmed robbery Dec. 25, 6:11 a.m.: The victim reports he was robbed by an unknown male on Avenue de LaFayette.

Assault and battery of police officers Dec. 27, 3:05 a.m.: The two suspects were arrested on Tyler Street for assaulting two police officers. The officers attempted to place them under arrest. However, the suspects refused to comply and started to assault the officers.

Assault and battery Dec. 28, 7:16 p.m.: The officer responded to Essex Street on a report of an assault in progress. Upon arrival, the officers met and spoke with the victim. He stated he was assaulted by an unknown white male. The victim was transported to the hospital via ambulance for further treatment.

Warrant arrest Dec. 29, 1:01 p.m.: The suspect was arrested on Essex Street on an outstanding warrant issued out of Lowell District Court.

Chun-jou Tsai’s ‘Dream’ combines modern dance and classic Chinese poetry

BY ARICK WONG

Bouquets were scattered among the audience at “The Dream Project,” an original dance piece by Taiwanese choreographer Chun-jou Tsai staged on Dec. 20 at Cambridge’s Green Street Studios. “The Dream Project” combines traditional Chinese long-sleeves dancing, contemporary dance and video art to create a truly unique portrait of Tsai’s artistic growth.

Tsai’s piece is largely inspired by Chinese calligraphy, and the visual effects of the long sleeves mirror the flowing brush strokes used in calligraphy. Because in Chinese calligraphy, there are many ways to write one character,” Tsai explained, “so you can combine different ways to write (a character).” Tsai explored the various ways of writing Chinese through dance and moving different parts of the body to draw characters.

In addition to the choreography, Tsai added another visual element with video projected onto the dancers. The background featured ink being dropped in water. The slow diffusion of ink, for Tsai, symbolized the freedom of movement. She appreciated the softness of this image, and the droplets of ink incorporated into Tsai’s vision.

Her work also used a poem, in a literal and metaphorical sense. The Buddhist poem which inspired her features a blossoming flower. “If you want to blossom very brightly, very beautifully and very colorfully, you have to pass through a very cold winter,” Tsai said. “If the winter isn’t cold enough, the flower [won’t] be very beautiful in the spring.”

This poem reflects Tsai’s experience moving to the United States from Taiwan, as she struggled to overcome language and cultural barriers. In a more literal sense, the Chinese characters in the poem are displayed in the visual backdrop, as dancers attempt to write out the characters with their movements.

“The Dream Project” is the second feature of Penumbra:Exchange. Founded by Eugenia Kim, Penumbra:Exchange hopes to showcase emerging artists, promote diversity, and forge new connections within the Boston dance community. Tsai is the first choreographer being produced by Penumbra:Exchange, and Kim said she was confident there would be many more.

As for Tsai’s next “dream,” she plans to explore different locations and themes in Chinese long-sleeve dancing.
How to weigh life insurance pros and cons

BY LEO GUEN

Growing up in a Chinese household, chances are your parents never talked to you about life insurance. Your parents indirectly influenced your attitude toward life insurance. How?

Through their expectations: If your parents exhibited the typical Chinese parental responsibility to promote their children’s education and career, you might copy this and purchase life insurance for income-earners in the amount of your children’s expected college education expenses. Or, if your parents expressed the need to build a large reserve to protect against unforeseen disasters, you would consider investing in permanent life insurance to defend against any catastrophe.

Through their actions: If your parents accumulated far more money than needed for basic living expenses, they might be modeling hedonism, materialism, philanthropy or pride in passing down a large inheritance. Your personal reaction to this would influence your view of how much money and insurance is enough.

If you only think about the death benefit feature of life insurance, then you have probably focused on life insurance as just a substitute for savings. But if you thought about an investment, then you have probably explored permanent life insurance.

As part of your long-term financial planning, if you are willing to trust an insurance company to conservatively invest for you, then permanent life insurance is a useful option to combine with your other investments and assets. The investment-grade rating of the insurance company you choose will reflect the future likelihood of the insurer being solvent to pay out on the policy.

If, in addition to your 401(k), you wanted another flexible loan facility, then you have probably investigated the cash-value withdrawal feature of permanent life insurance.

If you wanted a way to make future tax-free transfers to relatives or charities, then you have most likely thought about permanent life insurance, as it has the advantage of being tax-free to the beneficiary as long as the premiums were paid using after-tax earnings.

Once you set your target amount for a beneficiary, you can invest in a policy whose combined death benefit and cash value will meet the target amount. There are many options for setting up a policy, with some resulting in a level amount death benefit and others in a level amount plus cash value.

Groundskeeper/Janitor

The Norwood Housing Authority is seeking an individual to assume a role in our Maintenance Department as a Groundskeeper/Janitor.

This position requires the performance of a variety of basic grounds maintenance tasks, including but not limited to: landscape maintenance, pick-up and removal of debris, sweeping, raking and snow removal. Janitorial duties will include cleaning and sanitizing restrooms, windows, floors, etc. This position will also include duties associated with apartment turnover, such as heavy cleaning, mechanical repairs, and cleaning of light and plumbing fixtures.

The ability to lift items up to 75lbs is required. A valid Massachusetts driver’s license is also required.

An application and full job description is available in our office or on the NHA website. (www.norwoodha.org) Resume and cover letter is also acceptable. This is a 40-hour position with benefits. The salary for this position is set by the Mass. Executive Office of Workforce Development. Applications for Employment should be submitted before 4:00pm on Thursday January 22, 2015 via email at smerritt@norwoodha.org or by mail or in person to: Norwood Housing Authority Attn: Stephen Merritt – Executive Director 40 William Shyne Circle Norwood, MA 02062

Satisfactory Criminal Offender Record Information report, (CORI), and pre-employment physical are conditions of employment. EEO/AAD
U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission

Learn your Employment Rights

- Protect yourself from age, gender, and disability discrimination at the work place
- Learn what employers can and cannot ask at Pre-Employment
- Do you know all your benefits and privilege at your work place

When?
Friday, January 30, 2015
11:00 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Asian American Civic Association
87 Tyler Street, 4th Floor
Boston, MA 02111

More Information
617-426-9492 ext. 205
development@aaca-boston.org
www.aaca-boston.org

AACA provides limited-English-speaking and economically disadvantaged people with education, occupational training and social services enabling them to attain lasting economic self-sufficiency.

Asian American Civic Association

Ways to keep your community safer

BY STATEPOINT

Whether you’re single and live on your own, or you’re raising a family, feeling secure in your community is likely an important priority to you. As an average citizen, there are several steps you can take to make your community safer.

Neighborhood engagement
When people know one another, they are more likely to watch out for one another. Be involved. Know your neighbors. Attend block parties, local social functions and volunteer outings. If such events don’t currently exist, organize your own.

Fight terror
You may not think terrorism could touch your town, but domestic terror attacks like the Boston Marathon bombing, as well as incidences of Americans being recruited to join terrorist organizations abroad, remind us that nobody should be completely complacent to this threat.

"Terrorism is a global issue. It is not more native to one region than another,” says Abayomi Nuraisi Mumuni, a fellow at the American Society of Criminology and author of the new book, “Global Terrorism and its Effects on Humanity,” a primer on terrorism which addresses its causes, delves into recruitment tactics, and elucidates the agendas and methods used of terrorists. It also offers a prescription for eradicating this worldwide threat.

While some safety measures can only happen through policy and legislation, being aware of safety threats and taking action at the grassroots level can positively impact your local community.

Affordable Rental Opportunity

Radian
120 Kingston Street Boston MA 02111

5 Affordable Units

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th># of Units</th>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Rent</th>
<th>Income Limit</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 Studio</td>
<td>$870</td>
<td>Up to 70%</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 1 BR</td>
<td>$991</td>
<td>Up to 70%</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Maximum Income per Household Size:

- HH size 1: $46,100
- HH size 2: $52,700
- HH size 3: $59,300

Applications are available during the application period of January 20-27, 2015 To request an application be sent by e-mail, call 866-523-4340. or e-mail your name, mailing address, and email address to KristinClarke@forestcity.net during the application period.

Applications may be picked up in person from Radian 120 Kingston Street, Boston MA 02111:

Day Dates: January 20, 2015
January 21, 2015
January 22-23, 2015
January 24-25, 2015
January 26, 2015
January 27, 2015

Hours: 9am-5pm

Completed applications must be submitted to the above address Deadline: In Person by 5pm, Tuesday February 3, 2015 or mailed and postmarked by that day. Selection by lottery.

For more information or reasonable accommodations for persons with disabilities, call Kristin Clarke, Radian, 866-523-4340

Equal Housing Opportunity

Axis at Lakeshore

Bridgewater, MA

1BRs @ $1,196*, 2BRs @ $1,325*, 3BRs @ $1,468*

No Utilities included except water and sewer

*Rent is subject to change with the HUD’s release of the 2015 Area Median Incomes

Rentable Opportunity

Axis at Lakeshore is a community that will be two five-story elevator buildings with 192 units and includes a state of the art club house outfitted with a fitness center, meeting space, swimming pool, theater room, and Wi-Fi Café. Units feature spacious floor plans with 9’ ceilings, in-unit laundry, and central air. The units will also be accented with designer kitchens featuring granite counters and stainless steel appliances. The first units will be ready in May 2015.

Applications and Info Packets also available in the Bridgewater Public Library (15 South St.)

The application deadline is Feb. 16th, 2015-3:00 PM

民办 Minimum Income: $26,300

MINIMUM COMBINED HOUSEHOLD INCOME: $25,150

MAXIMUM COMBINED HOUSEHOLD INCOME: $32,600

Property owned by Eastham Affordable Housing Trust.

Contact: Alice Demoracski
508-240-7873 ext. 17
Email: housinglottery@capecdp.org
Applications and Information at: www.capecdp.org

Affordable Home Rental Opportunity

17 Dory Lane, Bracket Landing, Eastham, MA
Monthly Rent* $777 (Includes heat, electricity, hot water)
Brand New 1-bedroom, handicap accessible, garage, full basement, Washer/Dryer Hook-up. Large living area, one-car garage, over 800 square feet, dishwasher, free standing unit, convenient to local businesses. Anticipated completion: Spring 2015.

INFO SESSIONS/OPEN HOUSES:

Wed., Jan. 14, 2015 • 5pm-6pm
Sat., Jan. 17, 2015 • 10am-11am

APPLICANTS MUST:

HAVE HOUSEHOLD INCOME AT OR BELOW 80% AMI
MAXIMUM COMBINED HOUSEHOLD INCOME:

1 Person=$44,750 – 2 Person=$51,150

MINIMUM COMBINED HOUSEHOLD INCOME: $26,300

The application deadline is Feb. 16th, 2015-3:00 PM

Property owned by Eastham Affordable Housing Trust.

Contact: Alice Demoracski
508-240-7873 ext. 17
Email: housinglottery@capecdp.org
Applications and Information at: www.capecdp.org

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Email: housinglottery@capecdp.org
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Stomach cancer basics

BY DR. AARON DICKSTEIN and DR. JATIN ROPER

Stomach cancer is the second leading cause of cancer deaths worldwide, but it is particularly prevalent in Eastern Asia, including China. The age of onset for developing cancer is earlier in the Chinese population than in the Caucasian population. There is also geographic variation of stomach cancer within specific regions. For instance, the death rate from stomach cancer is much higher in northern Chinese provinces as compared to southern ones. In this article, we will discuss the risk factors, symptoms, testing and treatment for stomach cancer and highlight why knowledge of stomach cancer is so important for the Chinatown community, where it is estimated that one in five residents may be at risk.

Stomach cancer occurs when normal cells in the stomach change into abnormal cells and replicate without control. There are two main types of stomach cancer. The “diffuse type” accounts for a small percentage of stomach cancer and usually has a genetic basis — the risk of developing this cancer is passed on through generations within families. The second type — “intestinal” — is related to environmental exposures.

Possible factors that developing intestinal stomach cancer include a bacterial infection called Helicobacter pylori as well as smoking and other toxins in the environment. Food intake may also play a role in stomach cancer development. Diets high in salt and red meat have been shown to increase this risk, while diets high in fruits and vegetables may decrease it. Among other factors, this is why men are more likely to develop stomach cancer than women.

The symptoms of stomach cancer vary. In fact, symptoms may not occur until the cancer is very advanced. In the early stages, symptoms may include a change in bowel habits, bloating, nausea or vomiting. Treating this with antibiotics may be an important way to prevent the development of stomach cancer. In later stages, the symptoms become more severe, and the cancer may spread to other parts of the body.

About the author

Dr. Aaron Dickstein and Dr. Jatin Roper work in Tufts Medical Center’s division of gastroenterology and hepatology. To make an appointment with them, call (617) 636-5883.
Do I have a brain tumor?

BY DR. STEVEN HUANG AND DR. JULIAN WU

What are the symptoms of a brain tumor?

The symptoms depend on where the tumor is located within your brain and how quickly the tumor grows. Typically, any symptoms you associate with a stroke (weakness, numbness, droopy face or speech problems) should be studied first as a stroke and then for a tumor or mass after. Symptoms may range from behavioral changes, weakness, numbness, speech problems or vision problems, among others. Some tumors will present with seizures or blockage of natural spinal fluid drainage, causing headaches, nausea and vomiting.

The presence of severe headaches with nausea and vomiting should be evaluated immediately in the emergency room.

What studies do I need to determine if I have a brain tumor?

If your symptoms start quickly, you should go to the emergency room. Otherwise, you should contact your primary care provider and if they are worried after a physical examination, they may order a magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) scan of your head.

If the MRI shows a mass, you may have a brain tumor. Tumors can be progressive and require quick intervention.

To make an appointment, call Dr. Huang at (617) 636-4500.

Who should I see if I have a brain tumor?

Dr. Julian Wu (left) and Dr. Steven Huang (right) of Tufts Medical Center. Some masses can be watched with repeat scans over time while others require hospitalization with emergent therapy.

What kind of tumor is it? Tumors can be cancerous or non-cancerous. Non-cancerous brain tumors may grow and press on nearby tissue, causing symptoms. Cancerous brain tumors can spread to other areas of the brain and body.

The treatments depend largely on the type of tumor, its location and how quickly the tumor grows. Typically, any symptoms you associate with a stroke (weakness, numbness, speech problems or vision problems) should be studied first as a stroke and then for a tumor or mass after.

Symptoms may range from behavioral changes, weakness, numbness, speech problems or vision problems, among others. Some tumors will present with seizures or blockage of natural spinal fluid drainage, causing headaches, nausea and vomiting.

Dr. Julian Wu is a board-certified neurosurgeon specializing in adult brain tumors.

Knife radiosurgery. To make an appointment, call (617) 636-4500.

Possible brain tumor symptoms by cortical location

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Frontal</th>
<th>Parietal</th>
<th>Occipital</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>apathy</td>
<td>getting lost from routine places</td>
<td>blind spots</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>disinterest</td>
<td>difficulty beyond normal with math</td>
<td>bumping into objects from not seeing them</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>abulia, when the patient is unable to act or make decisions independently</td>
<td>confusing fingers</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>disinhibition</td>
<td>difficulty writing</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>behavioral changes</td>
<td>numbness</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>language problems</td>
<td>weakness</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Temporal</th>
<th>Others</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>not being able to understand people’s language</td>
<td>seizures</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>blind spots in vision</td>
<td>headaches</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>vomiting</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

What treatments are available if I have a brain tumor?

The treatments depend largely on what kind of tumor it is. Tumors can be benign and slow growing, or more aggressive and require quick intervention.

Treatment options include chemotherapy, radiation treatment, surgery and clinical trials for specific diseases. If needed, surgery may include a needle biopsy, an open biopsy or a resection of the mass. In some cases, the mass can be removed endoscopically with a small camera through the nose. We tailor the therapy to the specific type of cancer you may have.

About the authors

Dr. Steven Huang is chief of pediatric neurosurgery at Tufts Medical Center and Floating Hospital for Children. Huang is a board-certified neurosurgeon specializing in pediatric and adult brain tumors. To make an appointment with Dr. Huang, please call (617) 636-5878.

Dr. Julian Wu is chief of neurosurgical oncology at Tufts Medical Center. Wu is a board-certified neurosurgeon specializing in adult brain tumors and Gamma Knife radiosurgery. To make an appointment, call Dr. Wu, please call (617) 636-4500.

SOMC HOUSING APPLICATION SOUTH MIDDLESEX NON-PROFIT HOUSING CORPORATION

NOTICE OF AFFORDABLE RENTAL OPPORTUNITY

266 Main St. Oxford, MA, Single Room Occupancy Units
Is NOW Accepting Applications to Establish Wait List By Lottery for 16 Affordable Units for Single Adults

38% MRVP Rental Program (4 Units)
Tenant Portion of Rent is 38% of Adjusted Monthly Income
Maximum Income Limit: $114,450

50% MRVP Rental Program (12 Units)
Tenant Portion of Rent is 50% of Adjusted Monthly Income
Maximum Income Limit: $30,700

For additional information or to obtain an application via mail contact: 508-757-8331, TTY: (508) 872-4853, between 10:00am - 4:00pm Monday - Friday

Applications will be made available by mail, or in person at:
1) South Middlesex Non Profit Housing Corporation (SOMC Housing)
Greater Worcester Housing Connection
237 Chandler Street
Worcester, MA 01609
508-757-8331, TTY: (800)-286-6776, Fax 508-757-2271
2) And at the locations of the following community partners:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Phone</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Greater Worcester Housing Connection</td>
<td>237 Chandler Street, Worcester, MA 01609</td>
<td>508-757-8331</td>
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<tr>
<td>South Middlesex Opportunity Council, Inc.</td>
<td>3 Bishop Street, Framingham, MA 01702</td>
<td>508-879-4691</td>
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<td>Resources for Communities &amp; People</td>
<td>2 E. Worcester Street, Worcester, MA 01604</td>
<td>908-488-1969</td>
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<td>CHAPA - Mass Access</td>
<td>18 Tremont St., Boston, MA 02108</td>
<td>617-742-0820</td>
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<td>Vermont, Inc.</td>
<td>69 Grove Street, Worcester, MA 01605</td>
<td>508-482-2565</td>
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<td>Central Mass Housing Alliance</td>
<td>6 Institute Road, Worcester, MA 01609</td>
<td>508-752-3519</td>
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<td>Worcester Community Action Council, Inc.</td>
<td>491 Main Street, 2nd Floor, Worcester, MA 01608</td>
<td>508-754-1176</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oxford Housing Authority</td>
<td>25 Whellock Street, Oxford, MA 01544</td>
<td>508-987-5055</td>
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<tr>
<td>Our Father’s House</td>
<td>212 Main St., Framingham, MA 01702</td>
<td>508-345-2236</td>
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If you require a reasonable accommodation in the application process call: Phone (508) 757-8331
TTY: (508) 286-6776, Fax: (508) 757-2271

To be included in the lottery, COMPLETED Applications MUST BE POST MARKED BY OR DELIVERED IN PERSON BY March 3, 2015, TO: Andrea Young, 508-757-8331 x 6137

South Middlesex Non Profit Housing Corporation
Greater Worcester Housing Connection
237 Chandler Street
Worcester, MA 01609

APPLICATION AVAILABLE ONLINE AT: www.mcohousingservices.com

For Application and Information
Email: lotteryinfo@mcohousingservices.com
Call MCO Housing Services: (978) 456-8388
Pick Up: Newburyport City Hall, City Clerks or Planning Office, Public Library

Units distributed by lottery—Assets to $75,000

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Heritage Landing Condominiums
124 Merrimack Street, Unit B
One 2 Bedroom Unit
Price: $173,900

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Email: lotteryinfo@mcohousingservices.com
Call MCO Housing Services: (978) 456-8388
Pick Up: Newburyport City Hall, City Clerks or Planning Office, Public Library

APPLICATION AVAILABLE ONLINE AT: www.mcohousingservices.com

OPEN HOUSE Saturday, January 31, 2015
11:00 a.m.—1:00 p.m.

Public Information Meeting
6:30, Wednesday, January 28, 2015
Newburyport City Hall, 60 Pleasant St.
Application Deadline
February 19, 2015
Restaurant review: Myers + Chang

BY LING-MEI WONG

Myers + Chang delights with sight and scent. The love child of baking goddess Joanne Chang and her restaurateur husband Christopher Myers, Myers + Chang reinterprets Asian cuisine with a modern twist.

Appetizers, appropriately renamed “dim sum-y things” on the menu, showcase the best of small bites from Chang’s Taiwan roots. The cold Taiwanese dan dan noodles ($9) were perfectly chewy, with fragrant chili oil and peanuts. Braised pork belly buns ($9) are hands-down the best in Boston. The pork belly is melt-in-your-mouth tender without an oily aftertaste. Seasoned with sweet brandy hoisin sauce, the rich dish is without Chang’s award-winning sticky buns from Flour Bakery. A lemon-ginger mousse coupe ($8) comes with massive crispy fortune cookie, highlighting the tart lemon and ginger spice. The coconut cream pie ($8) had lime whipped cream to even out the dessert’s rich sweetness.

Myers + Chang is delicious and visually delightful. Each dish was beautifully plated, with all dinner items but one under $20. The red and black décor is inviting, showcasing the open kitchen.

Our entrees were solid, but the appetizers had the greatest crowd appeal. The Tea-smoked pork spare ribs ($14) appeared quickly. Brussels sprouts ($9) are roasted until crispy, then tossed with an addictively sweet sauce and bright sushi ginger for a slightly sour bite. The Brussels sprouts taste like candy and disappeared quickly.

Our entrees were solid, but the appetizers had the greatest crowd appeal. The surf and turf black pepper noodles ($18) had the searing heat of “wok hei” permeating the shrimp, steak, cilantro and udon noodles. Fried chicken and ginger waffles ($18) are best eaten hot, as the sesame-seed waffles were too cakey and the chicken slightly dry.

The dessert menu is satisfying, even without Chang’s award-winning sticky buns from Flour Bakery. A lemon-ginger mousse coupe ($8) comes with massive crispy fortune cookie, highlighting the tart lemon and ginger spice. The coconut cream pie ($8) had lime whipped cream to even out the dessert’s rich sweetness.

Myers + Chang is delicious and visually delightful. Each dish was beautifully plated, with all dinner items but one under $20. The red and black décor is inviting, showcasing the open kitchen.

With excellent food at reasonable prices, reservations are a must at this intimate Asian diner in South Boston.