Immigration law forum challenges family separation

BY LING-MEI WONG

The fifth Harry Dow immigration lecture took place Nov. 7 at Suffolk University’s Law School, hosted by the Asian Pacific American Law Student Association. About 50 people attended the “Challenging family separation in court: Reunification and the right to seek asylum” forum.

Second-year law student Kelly Bae received the Harry H. Dow Memorial Scholarship Award. The scholarship is for Suffolk law students interested in public interest law, community development or immigration law. Bae is an intern at Asian Task Force Against Domestic Violence.

Dow was the first Chinese American lawyer in Massachusetts, after graduating from Suffolk University Law School in 1929. He was a champion of the Chinese immigrant community, along with the poor, elderly and underserved groups.

Malekineh Balad, a senior staff attorney at the American Civil Liberties Union, spoke about some cases involving Chinese children who are separated from their parents.

Suffolk Assistant Professor John Pai said some immigrants who are charged with crimes are detained for years.

Massachusetts Attorney General Maura Healey predicted that the Trump administration’s immigration policy will cause a major fight in the Supreme Court.

Mass. Gov. Deval Patrick’s plan goes through.

Mass. governor proposes higher income tax, lower sales tax

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Wives and mothers of smokers group
Monday, Nov. 19
2 p.m. to 3 p.m.
87 Tyler Street
Boston, MA 02111
A group for wives and mothers of smokers will take place at the AACa.

Superintendent search
listening session
Monday, Nov. 19
6 p.m.
855 Washington Street
Boston, MA 02111
Boston Public Schools will host a superintendent search listening session at Josiah Quincy Elementary School. Child care provided.

English conversation group
Every Tuesday and Wednesday
11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
99 Albany Street
Boston, MA 02111
An English conversation group will take place at the Pao Arts Center.

Free health care service
Every Tuesday
6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
First Church in Malden
184 Pleasant Street
Malden, MA 02148
The Sharewood Project offers free, unscheduled health care to the medically underserved populations of the greater Boston area.

Free immigration clinic
Wednesday, Nov. 21
Noon to 2 p.m.
1 City Hall Square
Boston, MA 02020
The Mayor’s Office for Immigrant Advancement offers free private immigration clinics at the Boston City Hall Room 806.

Free Thanksgiving meal
Thursday, Nov. 22
Noon to 2 p.m.
77 Salem Street
Malden, MA 02148
Bread of Life will serve a free Thanksgiving meal at Malden High School.

CNC election
Sunday, Nov. 25
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
61 Harrison Avenue
Boston, MA 02111
The Chinatown/South Cove Neighborhood Council election will take place at the Sanderbank.

CCBA meeting
Tuesday, Nov. 27
7 p.m.
90 Tyler Street
Boston, MA 02111
The Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association will hold its bimonthly meeting.

Breakfast seminar
Thursday, Nov. 29
9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.
120 Shawmut Street
Boston, MA 02118
All are welcome to attend at the BCEC auditorium, the former South Cove Manor location.

Free health seminar
Saturday, Dec. 1
10 a.m.
38 Oak Street
Boston, MA 02111
A free monthly interactive health seminar on stroke prevention will take place at the Metropolitan community room.

Ascend conference
Saturday, Dec. 1
12:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
South Cove Manor location.

Asian Glow holiday concert
Saturday, Dec. 1
5 p.m.
549 Columbus Ave.
Boston, MA 02118

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Applications and Required Income Documentation must be delivered, not postmarked, by 2 pm on January 14th, 2019.

A Public Information Session will be held at 6 pm on December 5th, 2018 at the Quassett House First Floor Presentation Commons Room (53 Main St, Easton). The Lottery will be held on February 4th, 2019 at 6 PM in the same location.

For more information on the Development, the Units or the Lottery Application Process or for reasonable accommodations for persons with disabilities, please visit www.s-e-b.com/lottery or call (773) 762-0800 ext. 2.

Applications and Info Packets are also available at the Ames Free Library on 55 Main Street, North Easton
(Mon-Thur 10-4, Fri 9-4, Sat 10-1).

Equal Housing Opportunity

Proposed public charge rule causes unnecessary fear in community

BY LI FAN, ASIAN OUTREACH UNIT LEGAL ADVOCATE, GREATER BOSTON LEGAL SERVICES

Proposed changes to the federal public charge policy have created fear and confusion in the Asian American community. (Image courtesy of Morguefile user Ladyheart.)

“I have petitioned my son for a green card,” asked Dong, a Cantonese-speaking restaurant worker in his 50s. “Can I still receive public benefits?”

I met Dong at the legal clinic that I staff each Tuesday morning at South Cove Community Health Center. Working in the Asian Outreach Unit of Greater Boston Legal Services, I interact with low-income Asian immigrants on a daily basis. The public charge regulation has existed for years to bar certain immigrants who are likely to depend on government benefits from entering the United States — but it has been limited in scope and application. In October, the Trump Administration proposed drastically expanding the range of government benefits considered for someone to become a “public charge.” The public benefits counted in the proposed rule will include Social Security income, Emergency Assistance to Elderly, Disabled and Children, Transitional Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Food Stamps, MassHealth (non-emergency), Medicare Part D, Section 8 housing assistance, and federal public housing.

The Trump administration’s proposal is an attack on the family-based petition system that so many Asian Americans have benefited from since the 1965 Immigration and Nationalization Act opened up immigration for our community to the United States. Many are already fighting back against this proposal. Because the proposed rule is not the law yet, people who need public benefits should not give them up at this point. The government will not look back at public benefits before the rule takes effect. Additionally, the proposed rule mainly applies to green card applicants. The proposed rule generally does not apply to green card holders or citizens.

So the answer to Dong is “Yes.” Stay on public benefits for now to keep your family healthy and safe because the Trump administration’s proposed rule is not the law of the land yet. We hope our efforts — along with those of many across the country — will help to push back against this attack on immigrant families.

Greater Boston Legal Services’ Asian Outreach Unit runs legal clinics at the Chinese Progressive Association and South Cove Community Health Center in Chinatown and at VietAID in Dorchester.
Wong Y of Chinatown celebrates healthy living

BY LING-MEI WONG

The Wang YMCA of Chinatown celebrated its legacy dinner Nov. 3 at Empire Garden. Vern Chin was honored at the Wang Y legacy dinner. (From left) Man Ho Chan, Patricia Barnwell, Vern Chin, Richard Chang, Bakh Fun Wong, John Leung, Janet Wu. (Image courtesy of Ling-Mei Wong.)

Asian American Civic Association and Asian Community Development Corporation received the 2018 Community Reinvestment Act grants on Nov. 14 from Webster Bank. (Image courtesy of Valerie Li.)

The Wang YMCA of Chinatown celebrated its legacy dinner Nov. 3 at Empire Garden. Vern Chin was honored at the Wang Y legacy dinner. (From left) Man Ho Chan, Patricia Barnwell, Vern Chin, Richard Chang, Bakh Fun Wong, John Leung, Janet Wu. (Image courtesy of Ling-Mei Wong.)

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Chinatown meeting roundup: CSC, CRA, TCC

BY VALERIE LI AND LING-MEI WONG

Three community organizations held neighborhood meetings in Chinatown on safety, resident affairs and the 2020 Census.

The Chinatown Safety Committee met Nov. 7 at the DoubleTree Hotel. Boston Police Department District A-1 Capt. Ken Fong gave an update on local crime over the past 30 days. District A-1 covers downtown Boston, including Chinatown. There were two robberies, a car break-in, a vehicle theft, 10 larceny incidents and 24 arrests, Fong said.

Sgt. Peter Chu and Sgt. Joey Tse introduced themselves, as they join the District A-1 team. They replace former Sgt. Jimmy Chin, who became deputy superintendent of the Bureau of Community Engagement.

CRA

The Chinatown Resident Association met Nov. 7 at the Josiah Quincy Elementary School to discuss gambling research and Boston’s plastic bag ordinance.

Carolyn Wong spoke about a gambling study led by the University of Massachusetts, Boston, where Wong is a research associate. Anyone affected by compulsive gambling can participate in the research study, which provides a stipend.

Boston Inspectional Services Department Commissioner William Christopher explained the plastic bag ordinance, which takes effect Dec. 14.

“The supermarkets will be the first to implement the ordinance. The sellers cannot use plastic bags at the point of sale without charging five cents or above,” Christopher said. “But plastic bags can be used for vegetables, fish or meat.”

For stores that fail to comply with the new rules, they will be charged a $50 fine for the first offense. “We just want to make sure that stores will stop using plastic bags. The fine is not meant to collect income for the city,” said Danchen Xu, Chinatown neighborhood liaison.

TCC

The Chinatown Coalition met Nov. 8 at the Boston Chinatown Neighborhood Center.

Massachusetts Voter Table director Beth Huang spoke about the 2020 U.S. Census, which takes place every 10 years to tally every resident. The Census impacts $16 billion in funding for the Commonwealth and directly accounts for $1.2 billion in funding for vital programs in Massachusetts.

“The state depends on federal funding for 40 percent of the budget,” Huang said. “There’s a lot of ways for community organizations to be involved.”

The Census will go live April 1, 2020. It includes a new question about citizenship added in March, against the recommendation of the Census bureau.

Six lawsuits have been filed to block the question.

Trinh Britton, youth worker at Boston Asian Youth Essential Services, gave an update on the Choose Health initiative to educate youth on the harmful effects of tobacco. Teenagers created a logo and public service announcement, along with teaching fifth graders at the Josiah Quincy Elementary School and campers at Chinatown Adventure about the dangers of nicotine.

A Public Info Session will be held at 4:00pm November 29th, 2018 at the Council Chambers at the Boston Public Library on 102 N Main Street.

For information, visit www.aaca-boston.org.

http://www.s-e-b.com/lottery

A Public Info Session will be held on December 17th, 2018 at the Large Meeting Room at the Boston Public Library on 102 North Main Street (Summer Hours: M-Th 10-8, Sa 9-3, Closed Fridays and Sunday).

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MAXIMUM Household Income Limits:
$56,800 (1 person), $64,900 (2 people), $73,000 (3 people), $81,100 (4 people), $87,600 (5 people), $94,100 (6 people)

Completed Applications and Required Income Documentation must be received, not postmarked, January 4th, 2019

A Public Info Session will be held at 4:00pm November 29th, 2018 at the Council Chambers at the Boston Public Library on 102 N Main Street.

For information, visit www.s-e-b.com/lottery or call (617) 782-6900x1 and leave a message. ForTTY Services dial 711. Free translation available.

Applications and Information also available at the Woburn Public Library on 26 Cummings Park (Hours: Mon, Tu, Th, Sa 9-9, Fri 9-5, Sun 1-5).
Cycling without age brings joy to older adults aging in community

BY VALERIE LI

Dr. Joshua J. Joseph (right) examines a patient with diabetes. Joseph led a study at the Ohio State University Wexner Medical Center that found aldosterone to be linked to an increased risk of Type 2 diabetes. He also found that the risk is nearly three times greater for African-Americans with high levels of the hormone. (Image courtesy of OSU Wexner Medical Center.)

Study shows Chinese Americans at higher risk of diabetes

BY THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY WEXNER MEDICAL CENTER

About 30 million Americans live with diabetes, and the numbers continue to grow. However, researchers at the Ohio State University Wexner Medical Center believe that targeting a certain hormone may be key in preventing the disease. Aldosterone is a hormone produced by the adrenal gland that is commonly associated with high blood pressure, but a new study finds that there is also a strong link to Type 2 diabetes.

“Aldosterone increases insulin resistance and also impairs insulin secretion from the pancreas, which are the main causes of Type 2 diabetes,” said Dr. Joshua J. Joseph, assistant professor of endocrinology, diabetes and metabolism and lead author of the study. The researchers followed 1,600 people for 10 years and found that the one-third of participants with the highest levels of the hormone were more than twice as likely to develop diabetes as the third that had the lowest levels. There were also major disparities among different ethnic groups. African-Americans in the top one-third had nearly three times the risk of developing the disease, while the risk for Chinese-Americans was more than 10 fold.

“We are now examining why aldosterone affects certain ethnic groups differently. It could be due to genetics or possibly differences in salt sensitivity,” Joseph said. “We will further examine the role of this hormone in diabetes prevention in a new clinical trial.”

The trial will use medication to lower aldosterone levels in African-Americans with pre-diabetes. Researchers will monitor how this impacts their glucose and insulin levels.

“When combined with healthy lifestyle changes to diet and exercise, I believe that lowering aldosterone levels may help individuals avoid diabetes and the many health issues that come with it,” Joseph said.

2Life Communities resident Kate Cai (left) went on her first trishaw ride Nov. 8 with 2Life volunteer program manager Kate White in Brighton. (Image courtesy of Valerie Li)

On a sunny but chilly New England day, Boston resident Kate Cai Buck attended the first four and a half minute trishaw ride through an old photo album with her friends at 2Life Communities, a senior housing community in Brighton.

“This is my school. It is the most beautiful school in Shanghai because of how green it is,” Cai said.

“Cai enjoys being active and going outdoors for nature. However, living in the city makes it difficult. However, 2Life Communities’ volunteer program manager Kate White had an idea. “I was inspired by a ‘Cycling Without Age’ video on the Internet that had an old lady sitting in a trishaw, with a person riding the bike behind her. I saw the happy smiles on their faces and immediately, I wanted to bring the bike to 2Life,” White said.

Originally founded in Denmark, Cycling Without Age gives older adults an opportunity to enjoy “the wind in their hair” on a specially designed trishaw, driven by young volunteers on a local bike path.

“Not only does the program brings our residents close to the nature, but it also makes connections intergenerationally—all the pilots and the seniors,” said Leah Bloom, 2Life director of communications.

“The design of the trishaw bike allows the rider to talk to the passengers quite easily. I can talk and pay attention to the road situation at the same time,” White said.

2Life Communities, formerly known as Jewish Community Housing for the Elderly, provides affordable independent housing for older adults of all backgrounds.

“2Life Communities is just not housing. I think the community aspect of it is critical because loneliness and isolation in the early stages can cause a public health crisis. That’s why we have fun programs and classes to help combat the stigma around aging,” Bloom said.

“I went on four campuses in Brighton, Newton and Framingham. The biggest campus in Brighton houses 900 seniors, with Chinese Americans comprising a third.

2Life Communities looks for volunteer riders round the clock, especially people fluent in Russian, Cantonese and Mandarin. For volunteer inquiries, please e-mail volunteer@2lifecommunities.org.

For Residents Aged 55 or Older

265 Communication Way, Hyannis MA

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First units will be ready in March/April 2019. The Everleigh Cape Cod is a 251 unit luxury rental apartment community located in Barnstable. 23 of these apartments will be rented to households that: (A) have incomes at or below 65% of the Area Median Income AND (B) have at least one household member age 55 or older.

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Everleigh Cape Cod, located at 265 Communication Way in Hyannis, Massachusetts, is Cape Cod’s first active adult independent living community. Its 55+ apartment homes offer a 15,000 square foot ground level amenities with a beautiful pool and sun deck, dog park, bike trail, pickle ball court, bocce ball and community garden.

Apartment homes at Everleigh Cape Cod will have modern kitchens with GE stainless steel appliances, quartz countertops, tile backier backsplashes, and wide plank flooring. The units are stylishly appointed with wood floors in living spaces and plush carpeting in bedrooms, individually controlled heating and air conditioning systems, in-home washer/dryers, ample linen closets and spa-quality bathrooms. Everleigh Cape Cod is a pet-friendly community, professionally managed by Gerald. For more information, please call (617) 782-6900 (x1) or call volunteer@2lifecommunities.org.

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2. The Everleigh Cape Cod, 265 Communication Way, Hyannis MA

For more information, please call (617) 782-6900 (x1) or call volunteer@2lifecommunities.org.

Applications and Info Packets also available at:

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3. Applications and Info Packets are available at: Sampan

For questions regarding applications, please call (617) 782-6900 (x1) or call volunteer@2lifecommunities.org.
Building maintenance training creates career pathways over 10 years

BY VALERIE LI

In the midst of a building boom, greater Boston constantly needs workers skilled in property management to maintain her many buildings. The Asian American Civic Association (AACA) provides the Building Energy Efficient Maintenance Skills (BEEMS) training program to meet those needs. It offers funding for low-income applicants and job placement for students who successfully complete the course.

“I almost didn’t enroll but AACA’s Warren Wong helped me with the application,” said student Menna M. Lu- berice. “I love this program because how it is designed. It has two parts: the classroom session and the hands-on field trips. It has a great concept that allows us students to really benefit from it.” Since 2008, the 22-week BEEMS program has helped hundreds of job seekers find lucrative technical positions across the state. Instructor Jonah Decola has taught since the program launched 10 years ago, continuing to demonstrate skills and take students on field trips. “There are many successful graduates who have found stable jobs,” Decola said.

The program not only offers basic technical maintenance training, but also focuses on how to use energy in a building more efficiently.

“Energy consumption has gone up because of the newer buildings. Many of the new buildings are meant to be energy efficient, but no one knows how to operate them the right way,” Decola said. “Many property management companies are not facilitated with the right operators, which can save them from running up a huge energy bill. The training program prepares the students to continue learning about energy efficiency.”

During a field trip to the Oak Terrace public housing complex, Decola demonstrated an automated system he designed for an affordable housing project. “This tiny device can save up to 15 percent of the energy bill every year,” he said.

The classes take place Monday through Friday from 3 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. After completing the 22-week course, students go on to apprenticeships in building management. Please contact BEEMS program manager Maureen Moreira at maureen@aaca-boston.org.

Seminar discusses acupuncture benefits

BY SOUTH COVE MANOR

South Cove Manor held a breakfast seminar on Sept. 27 at Boston Chinese Evangelical Church. About 50 seniors attended the seminar featuring two speakers, Linda Lin and Dr. Yajun Feng. Lin is the community relationship manager from Tufts Health Plan. She introduced the insurance provider’s senior plan and highlighted changes to plan benefits in 2019.

Dr. Feng is board certified in acupuncture and herbal medicine from the NCCAOM (Diplomate of Oriental Medicine), and holds licenses from the state of Massachusetts in acupuncture and herb therapy. Dr. Feng is a Chinese immigrant, who came to America to pursue postdoctoral research in molecular biology for more than 17 years on cardiovascular, diabetes and cancer. She decided to attend the New England School of Acupuncture-MCPHS to studying acupuncture and Chinese herbal medicine. Dr. Feng hoped to help people suffering from rare diseases, which her previous research projects and western medicine could not resolve directly.

Dr. Feng first helped attendees understand the benefits of traditional Chinese medicine (TCM), which includes natural treatments such as acupuncture, herbal remedies, dietary advice, stress management and emotional support. It also includes exercise such as tai chi and qi gong.

Compared with western treatment, traditional Chinese medicine focuses on disease prevention and holistic treatment. Some western physicians and patients tend to be skeptical about the effectiveness of TCM practices, because of the long recovery and treatment process. Several TCM advantages include reduced stress levels, natural pain management, improved sleep, stronger immunity and decreased need for medications.

Dr. Feng demonstrated some important acupuncture points:

- Large intestine channel point is located on the back side of the hand between the thumb and first finger. Applying pressure to this point relieves stress and treats inflammatory and feverish diseases.
- Lung channel point is located on the wrist on the inside of the arm. It is used to treat several disorders of the upper body, including headache, neck stiffness, cough, asthma, sore throat and more.

Instructor Jonah Decola explains rooftop machinery to students Nov. 7 at Oak Terrace. The Building Energy Efficient Maintenance Skills program is divided into two parts: classroom session and the hands-on field trips. (Image courtesy of Jingfei Cui.)

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Electronic proposals for the following project will be received through the internet using Bid Express until the date and time stated below, and will be posted on www.bidx.com forthwith after the bid submission deadline. No paper copies of bids will be accepted. Bidders must have a valid digital ID issued by the Authority in order to bid on projects. Bidders need to apply for a digital ID with Bid Express at least 14 days prior to a scheduled bid opening date.

Work consists of:

This project will provide replacement roofs at seven (7) MBTA facilities. Projects will replace roofing in its entirety. Work will also include repair of the structural decking beneath, protection/walkway pads at perimeter of all rooftop mechanical equipment, and addition of full protection systems and hatches. Additionally, access ladders, skylights and skylight operable will be replaced or repaired.

Bidders attention is directed to Appendix 1, Notice of Requirement for Affirmative Action to Insure Equal Employment Opportunity; and to Appendix 2, Supplemental Equal Employment Opportunity, Anti-Discrimination, and Affirmative Action Program in the specifications. While there is no DBE goal associated with this contract, the Authority strongly encourages the use of Minority, Women and Disadvantaged Business Enterprises as prime contractors, subcontractors and suppliers in all of its contracting opportunities.

Bidders will affirmatively ensure that in regard to any contract entered into pursuant to this solicitation, minority and female construction contractors will be afforded full opportunity to submit Bids and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, religion, sex, age, or national origin in consideration for an award.

Additional information and instructions on how to submit a bid are available at http://bc.mbta.com/business_center/bidding_solicitations/current_solicitations/.

On behalf of the MBTA, thank you for your time and interest in responding to this Notice to Bidders

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General Manager of the MBTA
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BY VALERIE LI

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pepper in the pancake, which is usually 
server helpfully tipped us off about spicy 
pancake ($16.99) was packed with green 

The fried mandoo, or dumplings, are 

New Jang Su does not have a liquor 
license, so there was no sake or beer to 
wash down the succulent Korean barbecue. 
We made do with the complimen-
tary hot barley tea.
On stage: ‘Someone Who Isn’t Me,’
‘A View From the Bridge’

BY LINDA CHIN

A reading of “Someone Who Isn’t Me” was staged Nov. 2 by Fresh Ink Theatre. Vivian Liu-Somers reads as Cathy, with Quentin 
Nguyen-Duy portraying her son Cody. (Image courtesy of Ling-Mei Wong.)

With Thanksgiving on the horizon, Greater Boston audiences with an ap-
petite for family drama can experience 
two plays of the Great American living-
room genre this November. Both plays 
depict American families in search of 
stability and happiness at the Umbrella 
Performing Arts Company’s production of “A View from the Bridge” by Arthur 
Miller and Fresh Ink Theatre’s reading of “A View From the Bridge.”

“A View from the Bridge” is a fam-
ily drama set in an Italian-American neighborhood in Brooklyn, New York, 
in the 1950s. Eddie Carbone (played by 
Bill Stambaugh) and his wife Beatrice 
(by Michelle Agullon) are expe-
rience financial and emotional strug-
gles. Beatrice’s niece Catherine (played 
by Carmen Cedeno) lives in the home 
and their marriage is strained by Eddie’s 
r романтический интерес в молодую женщину.

“A View from the Bridge” runs from Nov. 8 to 25.

New Jang Su Korean barbecue’s succulent short rib (left) and pork belly with squid in a foil 
tray on right. (Image courtesy of Ling-Mei.)

An authentic Korean food haven is 
New Jang Su, a barbecue place in a Bur-
lington strip mall. Every table has a grill 
for patrons to watch their meal cook.

You can eat ssam with just meat and let-
tuce, or add a dab of the samjjang (spicy 
dipping sauce), rice and meat. I missed 
the perilla leaves (aka sesame leaves) in 
Korea, which are pricey and not easily 
available in the States. Cloves of raw 
garlic were also not among the banchan. 

New Jang Su keeps food elegantly 
simple for flavorful Korean barbecue.