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BY PHOENIX TSO
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The only bilingual Chinese-English Newspaper in New England
BY LING-MEI WONG
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careening closely with the Boston Planning and Development Agency and the historic Chinatown neighborhood.
Ruth Moy, executive director of the Greater Boston Chinese Golden Age Center (second left),
(Images courtesy of Yanxuan Li.)

Chinatown residents seek to preserve historic row houses

BY YANXUAN LI
Lydia Lowe presented Oct. 29 at a meeting in Josiah Quincy Elementary School. Around 40 Chinatown residents and former residents expressed concern about dramatic changes in Chinatown over the past decades.
The Chinatown Community Land Trust led the discussion.
Many participants witnessed the eviction of tenants from row houses and market-rate buildings driving up residential rents in Chinatown. During the discussion, attendees wanted several things to be preserved in Chinatown: Historic row houses; affordable housing for working-class and elderly people; and historic local businesses reflecting Chinatown’s history and tradition.
Lowe said the land trust was working closely with the Boston Planning and Development Agency and the historic preservation program for the City of Boston to create a master plan for Chinatown preservation.
The land trust presented on three current preservation projects: Creating an immigrant history trail, preserving row houses as affordable housing, and creating Chinatown bronze statues to commemorate Chinatown’s working people.

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Event Calendar

Fall family fun
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Fall family fun with apple and pumpkin picking will take place at Connors Farm. For more information, call (978) 777-1245, email info@connorsfarm.com or visit connorsfarm.com.

Free health seminar
Saturday, Nov. 2
10 a.m.
38 Oak Street
Boston, MA 02111
A free monthly interactive health seminar on stomach/colon cancer will take place at the Metropolitan community room. Refreshments provided. RSVP with May Lui at (617) 482-2380 x 8212 or may.lui@asiancdc.org.

Wang Y Legacy dinner
Saturday, Nov. 2
6 p.m.
690 Washington Street
Boston, MA 02111
The Wang YMCA of Chinatown will host its annual Legacy Dinner at Empire Garden. Tickets online at www.ymcaboston.org.

Harry Dow immigration lecture
Tuesday, Nov. 5
5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.
120 Tremont Street
Boston, MA 02108
The 6th annual Harry Dow lecture series on immigration law will take place at Suffolk University Law School.

Chinatown Safety Committee meeting
Wednesday, Nov. 6
10:30 a.m.
821 Washington Street
Boston, MA 02111
The Chinatown Safety Committee meeting will take place at the DoubleTree Hotel. The public is welcome to attend.

Chinatown Resident Association meeting
Wednesday, Nov. 6
6:30 p.m.
885 Washington Street
Boston, MA 02111
The Chinatown Resident Association meeting will take place at the Josiah Quincy Elementary School cafeteria. The public is welcome to attend. For more information, email chinatownresidents@gmail.com.

Immigrant opportunities fair
Thursday, Nov. 7
12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.
99 Albany Street
Boston, MA 02111
A job fair for English language learners will take place at the Pao Arts Center. Register at http://bcnycjobfair.

Arlington International Film Festival
Nov. 7 to Nov. 10
204 Massachusetts Avenue
Arlington, MA 02474
The Arlington International Film Festival fosters appreciation for independent film at the Capitol Theatre. For more information, visit www.aiffest.org.

The Chinatown Coalition meeting
Thursday, Nov. 14
9:30 a.m.
38 Ash Street
Boston, MA 02111
The Chinatown Coalition meeting will take place at the Boston Chinatown Neighborhood Center. For more information, visit techoston.org.

Wage theft clinic
Thursday, Nov. 21
120 Tremont Street
Boston, MA 02110
A wage theft clinic will be held. For more information, call (617) 533-2342.

Asian American Women in Leadership Conference
Saturday, Nov. 16
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
206 Fenway
Boston, MA 02115

Asian American Women in Leadership Conference
Saturday, Nov. 16
2 p.m.
359 Washington Street
Boston, MA 02111
A screening will take place at the Paramount Center. Tickets at www.baaff.org.

Wage theft clinic
Monday, Nov. 18
4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
120 Tremont Street
Boston, MA 02108
A wage theft clinic will take place at Suffolk Law School. For more information, visit www.mass.gov/service-details/free-wage-theft-legal-clinic.

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Daniel Driscoll-Nepos set Health Center is seeking a Bilingual Patient Access Representative and per diem Vietnamese Medical Interpreters in Dorchester, MA. The Patient Access Representative greets and assists patients, families and guests entering the Health Center by registering new and existing patients; verifying scheduled appointments, insurance information and scheduling follow up appointments ensuring that patient needs are met. Bilingual Vietnamese highly desired, one year of work experience, Monday-Friday, 33 hours per week including three evenings.
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Asian trauma survivors share inspiring stories at benefit fashion show

BY YIMING ZHAO

Asian Women for Health hosted its seventh annual fashion show Oct. 19 at Boston Medical Center. Ten Asian cancer/trauma survivors walked in the show and shared their inspiring life stories.

AWFH is dedicated to advancing Asian women's health and wellness through education, advocacy and support. The benefit fashion show is AWFH's way to engage and empower Asian women by telling their stories while showcasing their beauty.

“The needs are great. [There's a] 89 percent increase of breast cancer among Asian women in Massachusetts... It's just an incredible resource for women to come together and support each other,” said host Audrey Paek, cofounder of Visionary Asian Women’s Health and Wellness.

Ten models wearing stunning dresses from Kravant Boutique and Philip Sawyer Design put on a great show while Peak narrated their life stories. Each one was welcomed with cheers and applause.

This year’s event honored Dr. Kim Nghiem who specialized in rebuilding attachment, trauma and identity development.

“She is the first Vietnamese psychiatrist I know. I know her because she is the most incredible resource for women to come together,” said Cien-Chi Huang, AWFH founder and executive director.

More than 100 people attended the event to show support and advocate for women’s health.

“When women rise, families and communities also benefit,” said Paek.

AAA recognized for impact on community by Webster Bank

BY LING-MEI WONG

The Asian America Civic Association was recognized Oct. 15 by Webster Bank for its outstanding impact on the Greater Boston community. The organization, which has positively impacted the lives of thousands of residents in Chinatown and Greater Boston by creating and preserving over 300 homes and providing resources to strengthen communities, received $3,500 through the bank’s Community Reinvestment Act program. The grant will help support AAA’s efforts towards providing immigrants with careers in banking and finance. Webster Bank donated a total of $59,500 to 11 organizations in Greater Boston.
Steve Christo wants Quincy families and small businesses to flourish

BY LING-MEI WONG

Steve Christo is running for the Quincy Ward 5 council seat. (Image courtesy of the Committee to Elect Steve Christo.)

Steve Christo has lived in Quincy for over 50 years. He and his wife Mary raised their family in the community. In July, Christo decided to run for Quincy’s Ward 5 council seat.

“I live in my grandfather’s house, where we put on an addition and raised three girls,” Christo said. “We’re committed to the community … Quincy is very welcoming to families.”

Christo worked 25 years in public accounting and served as an executive at a global construction company. He retired in 2014 and volunteered with the Thomas Crane Public Library Foundation, Discover Quincy and taught at an adjunct professor at Quincy College.

“Small businesses are the backbone of the country,” Christo said. “I love the diversity in the city. Local businesses meet daily needs, whether that’s a restaurant, coffee shop or Asian bakery.”

Ward 5 includes Wollaston Center, which Christo hopes to revitalize by supporting existing local businesses. He hopes to attract larger businesses to open satellite outlets in the Wollaston area, making Ward 5 a destination.

“North Quincy, where Billings and Hancock streets are, is very vibrant. There’s something for everybody there,” Christo said. “I want to replicate that in the Wollaston area.”

Christo is a graduate of North Quincy High School and is proud to have sent his three daughters to Quincy Public Schools. He supports funding for academics and enrichment programming.

“I’m going to make sure to foster public education the best I can as a city councilor,” Christo said.

Christo is committed to transparent governance through regular coffee hours and community forums with Ward 5 residents.

“I’m going to respond to questions from residents in 24 to 48 hours,” Christo said. “I will be in touch with constituents and residents, to bring their needs and wants to City Hall.”

Christo’s grandchildren came from Albania and settled in the Boston area. He hopes Quincy continues to be a welcoming city for immigrants and residents.

“We all support each other,” Christo said. “That’s important in every community and the Asian community.”

Outgoing Ward 5 Councilor Kristen Hughes is not running for reelection, with Christo facing off against Chuck Phelan. The election takes place Nov. 5.

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Malden at-large council candidates discuss housing, pedestrian safety

BY LING-MEI WONG

A Malden City Council at-large candidate community conversation took place at the 557 Pleasant Street elder housing complex. About 50 attendees came to the event, hearing from the candidates on housing, pedestrian safety and representation.

Malden School Committee candidates examine equity

BY MONIQUE CHING

Equity in Malden Public Schools was a key concern aired at the school committee candidate forum at the First Parish Church.

Candidates at the Oct. 17 forum responded to questions about their records working with primarily non-English speaking communities, how they propose to recruit and retain teachers who reflect Malden’s diversity, and how to alleviate tensions among students when faced with differences.

Leonard Lovino, who is running for re-election to his Ward 4 School Committee seat, said recruiting has been a long-term challenge because of how late the Malden Public School system gets its budget figures.

Wellesley Public Schools is an Affirmative Action/EEO Employer

Wellesley Public Schools, a high achieving and innovative school system has openings for School Bus Monitors.

The School Bus Monitors assist in providing safe transportation for all students to and from school. Applicants should enjoy working with children and be available for early mornings and afternoons.

Interested candidates should contact Carla Lummey, Wellesley METCIO Program at (781) 446-6290 ext. 4609 or apply under the Employment Opportunities section of the Wellesley Public Schools’ website at www.wellesleyps.org.
Social Security announces 1.6 percent benefit increase for 2020

BY LING-MEI WONG

Social Security and Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits for nearly 69 million Americans will increase 1.6 percent in 2020, the Social Security Administration announced on Oct. 10. The 1.6 percent cost-of-living adjustment (COLA) will begin with benefits payable to more than 63 million Social Security beneficiaries in January 2020. Increased payments to more than 8 million SSI beneficiaries will begin on Dec. 31.

Some other adjustments that take effect in January of each year are based on the increase in average wages. Based on that increase, the maximum amount of earnings subject to the Social Security tax (taxable maximum) will increase to $137,700 from $132,900. Social Security and SSI beneficiaries are normally notified by mail in early December about their new benefit amount. Most people who receive Social Security payments will be able to view their COLA notice online through My Social Security.

Information about Medicare changes for 2020, when announced, will be available at www.medicare.gov. For Social Security beneficiaries receiving Medicare, Social Security will not be able to compute their new benefit amount until after the Medicare premium amounts for 2020 are announced. Final 2020 benefit amounts will be communicated to beneficiaries in December through the mailed COLA notice and My Social Security’s Message Center.

The Social Security Act provides for how the COLA is calculated. To read more, please visit www.socialsecurity.gov/cola.

Greenway celebrates 10 years

Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy Greenway Conservancy executive director Jesse Brackenbury celebrated 10 years on Oct. 17 at the Rings Fountain. (Image courtesy of Milein Zhu.)

Five affordable lunches for your week

BY MEILIN ZHU

We found five cheap lunches you can enjoy throughout the weekdays. Explore Chinatown with us, and enjoy a week of affordable meals.

Monday: Jade Garden
Address: 18-20 Tyler Street, Boston, MA 02111
At Jade Garden, you can find a filling lunch for $5.25 before tax. Jade Garden serves its lunch special Monday to Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tuesday: Quic Pic BBQ
Address: 50 Beach Street, Boston, MA 02111
Busy Tuesday? No problem. Quic Pic BBQ prepares a fast lunch. From $6.95 to $8.95, you can get a single to triple combination platter with soup and vegetables. There are almost 25 choices of barbequed and marinated proteins for a hearty meal.

Wednesday: Kneeland Cafe
Address: 75 Kneeland Street, Boston, MA 02112
If you want to get a break from Chinese food, Kneeland Cafe offers an alter- native. You can customize your own sand- wich for $7 or get a hot plate of pasta for $8. If you want a drink, there are smooth- ies, along with coffee and tea.

Thursday: Five Spices House
Address: 58 Beach Street, Boston, MA 02111
Visit an authentic Szechuan restaur- ant with your friends. Lunch specials includes two deals: One dish for $10 and three dishes for $26.50. Grab lunch with three or four friends.

Friday: Asian Garden
Address: 28 Harrison Avenue, Boston, MA 02111
Asian Garden provides diner-style lunch specials with a Hong Kong twist. Starting from $5.90 for toast, eggs, and sausages, all specials come with hot Hong Kong style milk tea. Coffee is an option, along with the classic “yin yang” of milk tea and coffee. Afternoon tea lunch spe- cials are served 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. all week long.

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www.s-e-b.com

One 3BR Single Family Home for $226,300
Seven 4BR Single Family Homes for $244,500

The first affordable homes will be ready in Spring 2020.

This is a lottery for eight affordable homes being built at Elmrock Estates. These eight homes will be sold at affordable prices to households with incomes at or below 80% of the area median income.

These 8 Farmhouse and Craftsman Style affordable homes, which are part of a 31 single family home subdivision, provide over 2,000 sq. ft. of living space, 2.5 baths, two covered parking spots, and are sold at affordable prices to households with incomes at or below 80% of the area median income.

Applications and Info Packets also available in the Grafton Public Library (35 North Main Street, Grafton, MA) (Hours: Mon-Thurs: 10AM to 9PM: Fri-Sat: 10AM to 5PM: Closed Sundays)

Completed Applications and Required Income Documentation must be delivered, or postmarked, by 2 pm on December 11th, 2019. Applications postmarked by the deadline must be received no later than 5 business days from the deadline.

The Lottery for eligible households will be held on January 9th, 2020. At 6:00 pm in the Tarbell Room at the Lincoln Public Library (3 Bedford Road)

Oriole Landing
1 Mary’s Way, Lincoln, MA

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One 3BRs @ $1,678*, Six 2BRs @ $1,876*

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Oriole Landing is a brand-new community comprised of 80 rental residences in the highly desirable town of Lincoln, MA. 15 of these units will be made available through this application process and rented to households with incomes at or below 80% of the Area Median Income.

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For Lottery Information and Applications, or for reasonable accommodations for persons with disabilities, go to www.s-e-b.com/lottery or call (617) 792-4901, and leave a message. For TTY Services dial 711. Free translation available. Traducción gratuita disponible

Applicants also available at Lincoln Public Library on 3 Bedford Road.
M: (1pm-8:30pm), Tues&Fri: (9am-5pm), Wed&Th: (9am-8:30pm), Sat (11am-5pm), Sun (closed)
Massachusetts bans vaping, bringing uncertainty to adult users and businesses

BY YIMING ZHAO

It’s been a month since Gov. Charlie Baker’s vaping ban took effect in Massachusetts. As the ban was handed down in the name of public health, small businesses and people who vape to cope with health issues are struggling to understand the risks to their health and operations.

Vape Shop owner Jonathan Lau owned two vape shops and was forced to close one of his locations. Lau started to use e-cigarettes in 2014, when the idea of using flavored nicotine instead of smoking cigarettes was in its infancy. Lau used to smoke half a pack to one pack of cigarettes every day.

With vaping, Lau was able to quit smoking cigarettes. To manage his cravings, he now uses 6 milliliters of 0.3 percent nicotine juice a week, which roughly equals two and a half cigarettes. With his personal success, Lau sold vape products to coworkers and friends who wanted to quit smoking. He opened his first shop in 2014 and his second shop last year.

“My health has been a lot better since I quit smoking tobacco. I love being able to help adult smokers quit smoking to improve their personal success, Lau said. After 28 vaping-related cases and a death were reported to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Baker declared a public health emergency on Sept. 24, ordering a four-month ban on the sale of all vaping products in Massachusetts. The ban took effect immediately, leaving many vape shops on the verge of closing.

The Vaping Technology Association and several related vaping companies sued Baker for violating their constitutional rights when enacting the ban. Suffolk Superior Court Judge Douglas Wilkins ruled Oct. 21 the ban could remain, but the Baker administration must go through the proper procedure to adopt an emergency regulation. This would require the administration to produce a small business impact statement and hold a public hearing. The regulation would also be a month shorter than the original ban.

As Massachusetts has banned e-cigarettes, small businesses and people who vape to cope with health issues are struggling to understand the risks to their health and operations. (Image courtesy of Adobe Stock.)

Otherwise, the sales of all vaping products could be resumed Oct. 28. The administration and Vaping Technology Association both appealed. VTA asked the Appeals Court to impose an immediate injunction. Baker argued the ruling would limit the government’s ability to respond and sought to keep the full ban in place while the case proceeds.

The Massachusetts Public Health department has received 184 reports of vaping-associated lung injuries so far, since it began tracking. There is still no clear answer as to what causes lung injury. The only way to assure that people are not at risk is refrain from using any vaping product, according to the CDC.

For more information, please visit mass.gov/vapingemergency.

Tufts Medical Center's Asian Health Initiative (AHI) has worked with the Chinatown community to address health needs for over two decades. The AHI identifies health priorities from public health data, community engagement and advisory committee feedback. With community partners, the AHI has addressed various health needs, including chronic disease, mental health, family violence and promotion of healthy lifestyles. Community partners are present-ly focused on the harmful effects of smoking, including smoking cessation, prevention and education.
Chinatown church pastor celebrates 42 years of service

BY LING-MEI WONG

Boston Chinese Evangelical Church senior pastor Steve Chin celebrated his retirement Oct. 26 at Empire Garden. Nearly 600 people came to express their well wishes to Chin, widely known as “Pastor Steve,” for his 42 years of dedication. “We wish you all the best,” said Boston District 2 City Councilor Ed Flynn. “On behalf of the City Council, Mayor Walsh and the City of Boston, we recognize your 42 years of service.”

The church pastors and staff sang “In His Time” and “Great Is Thy Faithfulness” to honor Chin.

AREA highlights immigrant experience

BY AHLYANA RICHARDSON

A panel discussion on immigrant homeownership took place Oct. 19 at the Boston Marriott Copley Place. Panelists spoke about home buying challenges for immigrants. (Image courtesy of Ling-Mei Wong.)

Boston Chinese Evangelical Church (BCCE) pastor Steve Chin, granddaughter Madison Lau, wife Nancy Chin, grandson Jonas Lau, daughter Stephanie Chin Lau, son-in-law Nathan Lau, son Matt Chin. (Image courtesy of Ling-Mei Wong.)

ATASK hosts Silk Road Gala

BY MEILING ZHU

Massachusetts-based nonprofit Asian Task Force Against Domestic Violence hosted its annual Silk Road Gala Oct. 19 at the Marriott Boston Downtown. The gala raised fund’s for ATASK’s work to prevent domestic violence as well as protect Asian families who are experiencing domestic violence.

The organization provides support in more than 20 Asian languages and dialects for clients in need. It has helped 900 survivors in Massachusetts.

Enhance Asian Community on Health rings in five years

Enhance Asian Community on Health celebrated its fifth anniversary Oct. 26 at the China Pearl in Quincy. Quincy Mayor Tom Koch recognized the organization for its work serving Asian elders on the South Shore. The organization’s volunteers led a dynamic entertainment program, with live performances of Chinese dulcimer, Chinese opera, tai chi and wooden flute.

Studies have found direct involvement in arts and culture improve health outcomes in low-income neighborhoods. (From left) State Rep. Tackey Chan, EACH president and executive director Sara Tan and Mayor Koch. (Image courtesy of Ling-Mei Wong.)

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Strive for progress against all odds

BY VENERABLE MASTER HSIN YUN, FOUNDER OF FO GUANG SHAN TEMPLE

Adaptation and progress are laws of nature. Salmon push their way upstream to spawn, ensuring the survival of the species. Grass takes root out of harm's way to continue its growth. The branch of a withered flower refuses to die, despite the harsh conditions of winter. Therefore, when humans claim to be the most superior of all creatures, it would be very ironic if they lacked the skills of adaptation and the hearts of progress that other living organisms possess. It is human nature to strive for growth and advancement, for only water flows downstream.

Success, however, does not happen overnight or without effort. It is the result of endless struggle and hard work. It is to go against all odds for the attainment of something better.

It is like a plum blossom that is full of fragrance in the cold of winter, or a lotus flower that blooms beautifully in the heat of summer. It is like those who persevere through years of study and hardship for a chance at fame and fortune.

The pumpkin lobster bisque ($12) was a thick hearty soup topped with parsley. Puréed pumpkin added sweetness to the creamy broth, studded with lobster chunks. The pumpkin shone through and kept the bisque from being too salty.

The Portuguese fisherman’s stew ($26) was scrumptious with grilled scallops, shrimp, mussels, white fish and chorizo, adding their juices to a white wine broth. It came with a side of rice. The stew is a Thursday special at the Back Bay location.

Grilled bluefish (market price) was fatty and tender. It paired well with greens and charred corn and quinoa.

The Summer Shack crab cakes ($15 for appetizer) are stuffed with crabmeat. Paired with creamy remoulade and seasonal charred corn and quinoa, the crab cakes are among the best in Boston.

Clams and chorizo ($15) with white wine, garlic and herbs were delicious. The crab cakes were topped with a luscious potato ice cream ($8) was redolent of mollusks. The cornmeal treat is rare on New England menus, and makes for a sweet end to a meal.

You can let Summer Shack’s chefs prepare your Thanksgiving feast. For $135, you can order a turkey, gravy, butter, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce and cornbread stuffing. A turkey, either deep fried or roasted, with gravy is $95. Reserve your turkey at www.summershackrestaurant.com.

This was an arranged tasting, so Sampan’s experiences may be more pleasant than the norm.

Summer Shack
149 Aewlifke Brook Parkway Cambridge, MA 02140

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Boston Redevelopment Authority (BRA) hereby gives notice that a Project Notification Form ("PNF") was filed by CCA Tai-Tung Management, Inc. ("Proponent"), an affiliate of the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association of New England, Inc. ("CCBA"), and Beacon Communities Development, LLC, an affiliate of Beacon Communities, LLC, on August 26, 2019 for the 288 Harrison Residences ("Project") in the Chinatown neighborhood of Boston.

The approximately 0.54-acre Project site currently comprises the south parking lot at the Tai-Tung Village residential development located at 210-262 Harrison Avenue. The Project will involve redevelopment of the site with a six-story building with approximately 86,100 square feet of Gross Floor Area ("GFA") to comprise approximately 85 affordable rental apartments, approximately 1,400 square feet of ground floor non-residential space, and approximately 40 covered and surface parking spaces.

The Proponent is seeking the issuance of a Scoping Determination waiving further review by the BRA pursuant to Section 80B-5 of the Code. In its Scoping Determination for such PNF, the BRA may waive further review pursuant to Section 80B-5.3(d) if after reviewing public comments, the BRA finds that the PNF adequately describes the Project’s impacts and mitigation therefor.

The BRA will publish a notice of the existence of the BRA’s 80B-5 Scoping Determination in the Boston Herald for 10 consecutive days, the night before the deadline for comment.

The BRA’s Scoping Determination is available for public review at the BRA’s website: http://www.boston.gov.

BOSTON REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
d/b/a the Boston Planning & Development Agency
Teresa Polhemus
Executive Director/Secretary
November 15, 2019

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Electronic proposals for the following project will be received through the internet using Bid Express until the time and date stated below, and will be posted on www.bids.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.

Electronic bids for MBTA Contract No. B22C02, REPAIR/REHABILITATION OF EAST CAMBRIDGE (LEICHERME) VIADUCT, BOSTON & CAMBRIDGE MA. (CLASS 1 – GENERAL TRANSIT CONSTRUCTION, $30,000,000 AND CLASS 4B – CONCRETE SUPERSTRUCTURE, $30,000,000 AND PROJECT VALUE - $50,032,750, can be submitted at www.bids.com until two o’clock (2:00 p.m.) November 26, 2019. Immediately thereafter, in a designated room, the Bids will be opened and read publicly.

Work in general consist of repair and rehabilitation of the East Cambridge (Leicherme) Viaduct carrying the MBTA Green Line from Science Park Station to Charlestown Avenue in Boston and Cambridge, MA. The viaduct includes 12 spans over Nashua Street, the Charles River, Museum Way and Charlestown Avenue. Work includes replacement of the track and bridge superstructure and safety walls; repair and rehabilitation of the concrete floorbeams, arches and piers; strengthening the arch spans with Carbon Fiber Reinforced Polymer (CFRP) fiber wrap; steel strengthening and repairs of the Basque Span over the Charles River; Overhead Catenary System replacement; and signal replacement.

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, Affirmative Action Program 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.

Additional information and instructions on how to submit a bid are available at http://bca.mbta.com/business_center/bidding_solutions/current_solutions/

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

Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority
Steve Poftak
MBTA General Manager
October 24, 2019
Affordable Rental Opportunity

83 – 85 West Street
Newton, MA

3BR: $2,015 ~ Tenants will pay all utilities (heat, hot water, electric, water/sewer) ~

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83 – 85 West St, Newton, MA 02461 is a two-unit rental development that consists of two affordable units; the 3-bedroom unit is available at this time. Occupancy is estimated to begin January, 2020.

Applications are available beginning November 1, 2019. Completed applications must be received or postmarked by December 31, 2019, at 4:00 PM in care of the Newton Housing Authority, 82 Lincoln St, #101, Newton Highlands, MA 02461.

Applications will be available in person at the Newton Free Library, Newton Town Hall and the Newton and Chelmsford Housing Authority. They will also be available by mail by calling (978) 256-7425 x10/TTY/TDD (800) 439-2370, via email at info@chelmsfordha.com, and at our website: www.chelmsfordha.com. Persons with disabilities who may require a reasonable accommodation in obtaining or completing an application may call the CHA to make special arrangements. An information session has been scheduled for November 12, 2019 at the Newton Housing Authority, 82 Lincoln St, #101, Newton Highlands, MA 02461 at 6:00 p.m.

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Shirley Meadows, located at 27 Hospital Road in Devens, MA, is a development consisting of 58 total rental units in one building. All of the units in the development will be rented to those households earning at or below 60% of the Area Median Income. The affordable units consist of 55 one-bedroom units and 3 two-bedroom units. * For households who already have a rental subsidy for housing, this minimum may be waived.

Occupancy is estimated to begin June 2020.

Applications are available beginning November 1, 2019. Completed applications must be received or postmarked by December 31, 2019, at 12:00 PM in care of the Newton Housing Authority, 10 Wilson ST, Chelmsford, MA 01824. Applications will be available in person at the Chelmsford Public Library, Hazen Memorial Library in Shirley, Shirley Town Hall and the Ayer Housing Authority. They will also be available by mail by calling (978) 256-7425 x10/TTY/TDD (800) 439-2370, via email at lottery@chelmsfordha.com, and at our website: www.chelmsfordha.com. Persons with disabilities who may require a reasonable accommodation in obtaining or completing an application may call the CHA to make special arrangements. An information session has been scheduled for November 13, 2019 at the Shirley Senior Center, 9 Parker Road, Shirley, MA at 6:00 p.m.

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