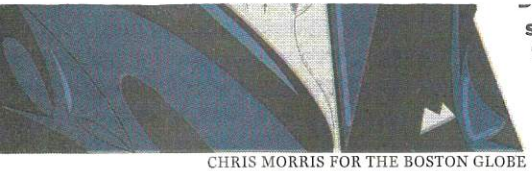

CHRIS MORRIS FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

star Julian Edelman. The Ocean Spray headquarters, where about 400 of the farmers cooperative's 2,000 employees work, will main in Lakeville.

Among the tasks facing Chacko's Boston team: thinking of new products at push Ocean Spray further into the "health and wellness" space. Some examples: the relatively new cranberry supplement "soft chews' and the **Growg Goodness** line of juice products for kids, or oat milk and "wellness shots" at are expected to hit the market this summer.

Chacko came to Ocean Spray in 2017 following several years as a top executive at **Mars Inc.'s** former coffee business. (Mars has since sold that operation to Lavazza.) Initially brought on as a senior vice president, Chacko moved up to the top spot at the cooperative following the departure of longtime chief **Randy Papadellis** in 2018. — JON CHESTO

ersatile GE executive to epart in September

While **General Electric** has had ree different CEOs since it moved headquarters to Boston, the perwho represents GE in Boston's siness community has remained nsistent through the tumult. But t for much longer.

GE vice president Ann Klee plans leave the company in September. mong her various roles at GE, Klee anaged its relocation to Boston om Connecticut in 2016, in part by ickly getting up to speed on the litics and mannerisms that make is city unique.

For example, she convinced the mpany to save a rotting green pestrian footbridge at considerable pense. It was important to GE's w neighbors in **Fort Point** to keep me of the historical character of e old brick-and-beam **Necco complex** that GE will occupy this fall afr leaving temporary digs nearby.

Klee helped guide the permits for e new campus through the various vernment hoops, in almost record me. When GE retrenched from ose ambitious plans, scaling back e HQ to just the renovated Necco ildings and shelving a new 12-sto- tower, it was Klee who made sure e state would be reimbursed for e $87 million in taxpayer funds at were sunk into the real estate.

dents and **fellow GM executives Ken Kelzer** and **Will Dickson** over lunch at the Commonwealth restaurant in Cambridge. All the students were involved in GM-affiliated projects, ranging from proposing new product business models for the company, to coming up with ways to make Boston's transit services carbon neutral.

Reuss then headed to **MIT's Solve** conference to join a 30-minute session on **"Tech for Equality"** with panelists **Joi Ito**, the **director of the MIT Media Lab**, and **Alaa Murabit**, a prominent Canadian physician and diplomat.

During the panel, Reuss talked about GM's approach to "responsible capitalism," citing the company's efforts to help students in Detroit public schools. Company executives, he said, believe it's important to make more opportunities for advancement available to more people.

"That's a big change from what this company was 20, 25 years ago," Reuss said at the panel. "Not that everybody was bad in GM but [we're] putting that in the center of the core and focusing on it." — JON CHESTO

At the chamber this year, it's all about women

For the first time in the program's 36-year history, the **Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce** has an all-female slate of new inductees into its

SKATING CLUB BUILDING NEW HOME

STUDIO TROIKA

The Skating Club of Boston has started construction on a $37 million, three-rink facility at 750 University Ave. in Norwood, the site of the former Lost Brook Golf Course. The 180,000-square-foot complex is scheduled to open in the summer of 2020. The nonprofit club is relocating from its longtime home on Soldiers Field in Boston, with the help of a $25 million tax-exempt bond issued by MassDevelopment, as well as financing from Dedham Institution for Savings. The club is also using the proceeds from the sale of its two Boston properties to finance the complex. It was designed by Studio Troika and will be built by J. Calnan & Associates. The club wanted to stay in Boston, but CEO Doug Zeghibe said it was too difficult to find enough land in the city.

Apple loses bid to stop suit over App Store

By Tony Romm and Robert Barnes
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WASHINGTON — Apple suffered a significant defeat at the Supreme Court on Monday, when the justices ruled that consumers could forge ahead with a lawsuit against the tech giant over the way it manages its App Store.

The 5-4 decision allows device own-