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T H E R E A R E N O T I M E S L I K E T H E S E T I M E S

Miguel Rosales discusses iconic bridges at TEA annual meeting

By Dan Murphy

As the featured guest speaker of the Esplanade Association's annual meeting, bridge designer Miguel Rosales compared and contrasted the longstanding and iconic Longfellow Bridge with the contemporary Frances Appleton Pedestrian Bridge on Tuesday, April 2, at the Park Plaza Hotel.

Rosales, president and founder of Boston-based Rosales Partners, served as lead architect for the \$300 million restoration of the 103-year-old, steel-rib arch Longfellow Bridge that connects Boston to Cambridge via the Charles River, as well as the bridge designer for the \$12.5 million Appleton Bridge, which links Beacon Hill/Charles Circle to the Charles River Esplanade and opened last year and was constructed as part of the Longfellow project. (See story on page 16).

In his lecture called "The Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and Francis Elizabeth Appleton Bridges: A Perfect Match," Rosales recalled the many challenges and delays his team faced when rehabilitation work began on the Longfellow in 2013: While utilities on the bridge not only had to be relocated several times throughout the course of construction, which took place in phases to accommodate all modes of transportation, Quincy granite used on the structure was no longer available and had to be salvaged for reuse from other bridges. The MBTA Red line also had to stay open for the dura-



Courtesy of Miguel Rosales

An aerial view of the Appleton and Longfellow bridges. in the photo above and in the photo to the right Miguel Rosales (at right), the featured speaker at the Esplanade Association's annual meeting with John Corey.



tion of construction.

The moveable West Boston Bridge, which occupied the future location of the Longfellow at the time of the death in 1882 of

the renowned American poet for whom it was named, was subsequently replaced with a higher, more prominent, fixed bridge

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A 'Rosy' Green and White Ball blossoms at The Four Seasons

Staff Report

As the weather warms and buds begin to bloom, the Friends of the Public Garden prepares for its signature springtime gala, the Green and White Ball, to be held on Friday, April 26, at Four Seasons Hotel Boston. The Green and White Ball raises funds to provide care for the Boston Common, Public Garden and Commonwealth Avenue Mall - the mission of the Friends since its inception almost 50 years ago.

The Honorary Chair for this 22nd annual black-tie gala is Peter A. Brooke, whose late wife Anne Brooke played an integral role in the organization and this event

for many years. The co-Chairs, Beacon Hill's Ashley Harmon, Amanda Pratt, Jessica Schmitz and Lisa Taffe, will welcome around 300 guests to enjoy a lively cocktail reception with signature drinks and passed hors d'oeuvres, a three-course dinner in the stunning Four Seasons ballroom, and dancing with the band Night Shift. Event partner Marc Hall Design will dazzle guests with his floral inspiration for this year - the rose.

Last year's event raised \$650,000 for the care of the Boston Common, Public Garden and Commonwealth Avenue Mall. Funds raised allowed for

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The Vilna Shul turns 100

By Dan Murphy

The Vilna Shul will celebrate its centennial anniversary with a gala event on Sunday, April 28, at 5:30 p.m. at WGBH at One Guest St.

"I think it's important for Beacon Hill residents to know this [synagogue] has been part of their neighborhood for over 100 years," said Rosa Kramer Franck, director of development for Boston's center for Jewish culture.

Billed as a "festive evening featuring a delicious, turn-of-the-century feast, theatre-style seated program followed by a decadent desert reception," the event will honor Dr. Liana Braun, a Massachusetts

General Hospital psychiatrist, and Jed Weiss, portfolio manager for Fidelity Investments, both of whom discovered the Vilna via Havurah on the Hill services for young professionals and serve on the Young Parents Committee; architect and historic preservation specialist Lynne Spencer; and

Shari and Dr. Robert Thurer, a psychologist and surgeon respectively, who helped establish Adult Learning programs while the latter also serves as vice president of the board of directors and co-chaired the Vilna's first international program - the 2018 mission from

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Courtesy of the Vilna Shul

The façade of the Vilna Shul's historic building at 18 Phillips St., which is currently undergoing renovations.

BEACON HILL CIVIC ASSOCIATION COMMUNITY CORNER

Councilor Ed Flynn visits the BHCA

Councilor Ed Flynn visited the Beacon Hill Civic Association offices for our April First Friday Coffee Hour.

Councilor Ed Flynn is a lifelong resident of District 2, where he has been involved as a community activist and youth sports coach. Before taking his seat as District 2 City Councilor, he was a Probation Officer at Suffolk Superior Court.

In addition to being a Boston Public Schools parent at Boston Latin School, Councilor Flynn is

a member of several neighborhood organizations throughout the district. Councilor Flynn served for 24 years in the U.S. Navy, both on active duty and in the reserves. He served in the Navy's 5th Fleet and at Joint Task Force Guantanamo. He is a Veteran of Operation ENDURING FREEDOM and helped coordinate disaster relief efforts in Haiti. Flynn is retired from the U.S. Navy.

Flynn also served for five years in the U.S.

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EDITORIAL

COLLEGE DEBT IS A NATIONAL CRISIS AND DISGRACE

One of the clearest indications of the growing income and wealth inequality in our nation is the level of college debt that is being incurred by the vast majority of the current generation of college students and recent graduates.

According to one study, student loans total an astounding \$1.5 trillion, a figure that represents the largest source of debt for Americans after home mortgages.

The recent college admissions scandal has highlighted what is common knowledge, namely, that the rich are able to gain admission into elite colleges for no other reason than their extreme wealth.

But the flip side of this story is that the wealthy not only can pay huge sums to bribe their kids' way into these schools, but also that they can afford to pay the full fare without worrying about financial aid or loans.

However, admission into elite colleges is not even the tip of the iceberg in terms of the issue of paying college expenses. Public college and universities used to be affordable alternatives for lower-income and middle-class students. But given that state and federal funding for higher education has been on a steady, downward plunge since the 1980s, state schools of higher education now have little money for scholarships, even for needy students.

As a result, today's young people are graduating with an average debt of \$50,000. \$100,000 in loans is not an uncommon figure -- and these are graduates from state universities.

There also are two other factors that are compounding the negative effects of high student debt: According to a recent study, young adults today earn \$10,000 a year less than their counterparts did in 1989. In addition, the interest rate on that \$1.5 trillion of debt is around seven percent -- a figure that is far higher than almost any other kind of consumer debt.

This situation not only is tragic -- and that is not too strong a word to use -- for our young generation, but it also holds profound consequences for the future of our country.

With such high levels of debt, young people are marrying later in life and having fewer children. Their college debt means that they will be unable to buy homes, which not only ultimately will have a depressing effect on the housing market and the economy, but will render the achievement of the American Dream all but impossible for this generation.

With the Baby Boomers reaching full retirement age, there also is this question: Who is going to pay for the Boomers' Medicare and Social Security costs if today's young people are so financially overburdened?

The Green New Deal proposed by Sen. Ed Markey and others not only is about saving our environment, but it also aims to give young people a fighting chance to get out from under the crushing burden of student debt and exorbitant tuition bills.

America is the only major country that imposes these debts upon its young people -- and the time may have come to end it now.



GUEST OP-ED

It's a guarantee: High-quality pre-k for all

By Mayor Martin J. Walsh

On April 2, we made a promise: in five years, Boston will achieve high-quality Universal Pre-Kindergarten for every four-year-old in the city. In the last five years, we've added 750 pre-K seats that are high-quality, and proven to close the achievement gap. Now, we're going to be investing \$15 million in our new Quality Pre-K Fund, which will close the high-quality gap by adding an additional 750 high-quality seats in Boston Public Schools, and community-based organizations.

Through this commitment, we'll be able to achieve our goal: a high-quality Pre-Kindergarten seat for every 4-year-old in the City in the next five years.

To make Boston a place where everyone can succeed, we need to start at the very beginning. The moment a child is born, they need high-quality resources and a safe place to call home. And when they set foot into the classroom, they need a strong foundation to set them onto the path to success. We must make sure that every single child, from every background and neighborhood, can get a strong start in life.

Access to high quality pre-K should be a guarantee, for every single family in Boston, regardless of income or background.

Boston's approach to pre-K is a national model in early childhood education, and we have

proven success in closing achievement gaps. It's because we offer some of the most comprehensive and high-quality programs in the country. Our teachers are trained to support students of all cultural backgrounds, they encourage critical and creative thinking, and they put the needs of our students first.

And the lessons children learn don't just stay in the classroom -- they have lasting impacts, all the way from kindergarten to college and beyond.

Every year, we've been working to expand this successful approach with the goal of reaching every single four-year-old in the City.

When I took office, we were facing a gap of 1,500 high-quality seats. Ensuring equal access to high-quality pre-kindergarten became one of our top priorities. We couldn't have done it without the partnership and dedication of educators, partners, organizations, and many more.

One of the first steps we took was creating a UPK Advisory Committee. The Committee gathered input from families, educators, and stakeholders. Their recommendations have been our guiding light in how we've taken steps to expand access to high-quality pre-K.

We've invested in new pre-K seats every single year since 2014, despite constraints on our budget and available classroom space. In our most recent budget for FY19, we designated \$850,000 to develop 80 pre-K seats, together with community partners.

We learned that community-based organizations are central to our UPK strategy. We wanted to make sure we were building something to last and truly serve our communities. And today, we're providing more options for working families, right in their own neighborhoods. Because of our work, over the last six years, our initial gap of 1,500 seats has been cut in half. And now, this new fund will help us close the remaining gap, and achieve Universal high-quality Pre-Kindergarten in the City of Boston.

This isn't just about making enough seats available -- because if that were the case, we could have already achieved Universal Pre-K. This is about ensuring that every single pre-K seat we offer is a high-quality one that closes opportunity and outcome gaps -- and gives all of our children an equal chance at a strong start in life.

Our work isn't done. We're going to continue to develop our programs and pay attention to the needs of our students. We're going to continue to seek partnerships to help us make our programs even better.

Any time we can make an investment in a young person, it's a step forward for our entire city.

And it's an investment worth making.

Learn more about universal pre-k on bostonpublicschools.org/upk.

Martin J. Walsh is the Mayor of Boston.

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Sylvia, John F	Coerver, Harrison F	17 Marlborough St #3	\$1,710,000
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Wenyi T	Henderson, Horace	67 Hancock St #6	\$370,902
Wenyi T	Henderson, Horace	67 Hancock St #7	\$343,696
Wenyi T	Henderson, Horace	67 Hancock St #8	\$361,833
Wenyi T	Spillane, Mary E	67 Hancock St #9	\$602,149
Hussey, Philip	Manning, Frank	36 Pinckney St	\$3,100,000
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Chastain, David	Fitzgerald, Maura	64 E Brookline St #7	\$999,000
Oppenheim, Jason P	Stone, James D	82-84 E Brookline St #6	\$1,260,000
Carney, Allen	Lang Hallett Gerhard RET	485-495 Harrison Ave #402	\$1,300,000
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Wen, Eric Y	Lexicon Government Svcs	15 Worcester Sq #2	\$888,000
Lexicon Government Svcs	Harley, Brian F	15 Worcester Sq #2	\$888,000
Wells, Anne W	Knowles, Dillon	8 Yarmouth St #1	\$1,250,000
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Millennium Beyond LLC	Prosperous Land LLC	1 Franklin St #1902	\$921,000
Millennium Beyond LLC	Prosperous Land LLC	1 Franklin St #2002	\$930,000
Millennium Beyond LLC	Prosperous Land LLC	1 Franklin St #2102	\$931,000
Zhang, Bingyin	Tower Properties LLC	1 Franklin St #3409	\$1,525,000
Randle, John C	Mckee, Patrick M	103-109 South St #5C	\$1,750,000
Woo, Kit O	Dumas-Suffolk RT	151 Tremont St #26S	\$625,000

ATTENTION TO DETAIL

By PENNY CHERUBINO

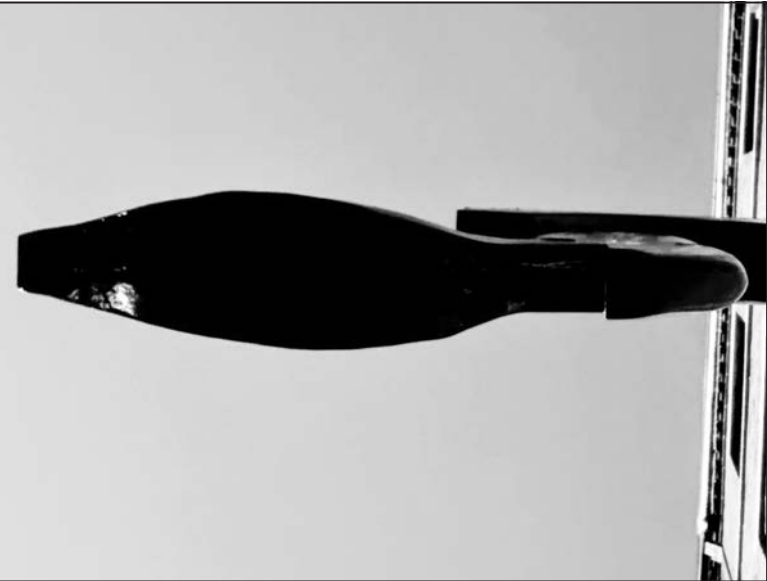
THIS WEEK'S ANSWER



The row of windows in the last clue is on 33 Branch St. On Walk Boston’s tour map of the area, they offer the following description, “Circa mid 19th century stables behind Beacon Street town houses. Branch Street, originally called Kitchen Street, was used as a service alley behind the grand residences of Beacon and Chestnut streets.” Today this address is an elegant single family home.

Do you have a favorite building or detail you would like featured? Send an email to Penny@BostonZest.com with your suggestion.

THIS WEEK'S CLUE



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Your home is our mission.

Eve Dougherty aceteam@compass.com

ACE

Benjamin Zander: The mystery of music is still alive at 80

By Seth Daniel

When Boston Philharmonic Orchestra (BPO) Conductor Benjamin Zander was just a boy, he would watch his father come home from a hard day's work and sit at the piano and create a language that dazzled the young man – the language of music that went beyond words and still delights the accomplished conductor at the age of 80.

Zander, the founder and conductor of the BPO, which is based in the Back Bay, celebrated his birthday in March, along with the 40th anniversary of the BPO. This week, he sat down with the Sun to talk about the uplifting world of Classical music and the progress that has been made by the BPO and the seven-year-old Boston Youth Philharmonic Orchestra (BYPO) over their successful decades-long run.

"I got it young," he said of his love of music. "Back in England growing up, I watched my father playing. He would come back home from work and sit at the piano and play. His whole body would transform and he was ecstatic. I said, 'Whatever he's hav-

ing, I want to have it too.'"

It's that communication with music that goes beyond words – a philosophy of sorts – that Zander said moves people to the point of tears. Music, he said, is one of the only mediums that can take people to such an emotional state, and communicate an idea through harmony.

"Mendelssohn said music is more precise than words," said Zander. "The thing is that it is true, and not just with Classical music. You listen to a Billie Holiday song and you get to places in the song where the tears come to the eyes... Those harmonies and sounds take you to a place of nostalgia and feeling and it's so precise that our tear ducts start working. People don't stand in front of a painting and cry. The only place people really cry is in front of music. It's because it doesn't go to the brain, but rather straight to the heart. No one can decipher how it works that way. It's a great mystery."

Soon after Zander was hit with the music bug listening to his dad play piano, he began studying music at the age of 12 – taking composition under Benjamin Britton and Imogen Holst. From

there, at the age of 15, he left his home in England to study in Florence and Cologne with cellist Gaspar Cassado. He completed a degree at the University of London and won a fellowship that brought him to the United States.

He came to Boston in 1965 and never turned back – founding the BPO in 1978 and appearing all over the world as a guest conductor, frequently collecting awards for his interpretation of music.

The BPO started with three concerts per year, and now they've grown to having 24 concerts and many outreach efforts – with Zander also doing an interpretation class at the Boston Public Library as well.

"I've spent 55 years here and 80 years old is a big one because you really aren't in good enough shape to celebrate your 90th," he said with a laugh. "My love for music started very, very young and it's really grown over time. You get four quarters: 20, 40, 60 and 80. From 80 on is overtime...I think I'm more effective now than ever before...Things are really coming to fulfillment. I don't have any bosses, so I do what I want. If it's too much, I only have myself to



Maestro Benjamin Zander has led the Boston Philharmonic Orchestra (BPO) for the last 40 years and just celebrated his 80th birthday, but said he feels more effective than ever. The conductor got hit with the love and mystery of music at a young age, and has never turned back. He can be seen with the BPO this month at Symphony Hall on April 26.

blame."

One of the highlights in his late career has been a recent TED talk he gave on the 'Transformative Power of Classical Music.' That talk has exploded worldwide and is the most popular TED talk in China right now.

As well, the BPO and the BYPO are operating at full capacity right now, he said, and with great popularity. He said they have grown beyond the limits of what anyone expected, and he said he sees a hunger for music and knowledge of music at every performance these days.

"I've never seen so many young children at a concert and it's because parents feel comfortable bringing their children," he said.

The next chance for a great concert from the BPO comes on April 26 at Symphony Hall, where they will play Mahler's Symphony No. 5 and Ives's Symphony No. 3.

Zander was particularly excited about this concert and the pairing of two very different composers.

Mahler's 5th is one that Zander and the BPO have performed before – with Mahler being their house composer for years. However, Zander said it never gets old and is a piece of music that describes the full potential of humanity.

"You enter into a world that isn't accessible in any other way," he said. "There's nothing that can bring you to that sense of being fully in touch with what human beings can do."

The second piece is by Charles Ives, an American composer that is relatively unknown. His third symphony has only been performed here one other time, in

1983. Ives was moved by the religious "camp meetings" of the 1800s and the aspiration to the highest values, everyone believing together.

"Nobody in the audience will have heard the piece," he said. "There is no way...It will be completely new, which is exciting."

The BYPO will also have a wide ranging concert on April 14 at Symphony Hall at 3 p.m. The BYPO concert will feature Wagner, Prokofiev, Tchaikovsky and Mahler.

It is, in fact, the BYPO that has truly energized Zander in the last several years, and he said that is because of the unlimited potential of youth.

He works closely with the students, giving them assignments and helping them with their outlook on life. He said he is constantly inspired by the young performers and their resilience and energy.

"That's another part of the secret of getting old is to surround yourself with young people," he said. "Their development and growth is so critical and so vulnerable and so easily destroyed."

In the end, Zander said there is so much to be taken from life, but it's only the symphony and the idea behind it that has no downside.

"Sports are great, but they are limited because it's really about winning or losing," he said. "That's why there is a downside with sports. Whereas with music there is no downside. It's all about the journey of human beings to reach for the stars... The symphony world is a world in which everybody is uplifted."

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Department of Labor under President Bill Clinton, where he worked to expand access to affordable health care and increase the federal minimum wage.

Councilor Flynn's region covers a section of Beacon Hill that includes Joy Street, Myrtle Street (until the playground), Cambridge Street, Hancock Street, and Bowdoin Street. The rest of his district includes South Boston, Chinatown, Back Bay, Bay Village, the Seaport and most of downtown Boston. He says that 53% of development happening in Boston is happening inside his district.

Pedestrian safety is one of his biggest concerns. With trouble spots such as the back entrance of the Charles/MGH T station and the heavy vehicular and pedestrian traffic on Cambridge Street, the coffee hour attendees had much to discuss with Flynn. The councilor is also looking to develop higher fines for contractors working on weekends without permits, and he supports an increase in affordable housing and job training. He has worked with Councilor Josh Zakim to decrease the length of the Hempfest or Freedom Rally held on Boston Common.

The BHCA will host a



From L-R Hillel Levine, Patricia Tully, Councilor Ed Flynn, Emily Claire, and Rita Horgan.

Candidates Forum in September where our candidates for City Councilor and At-Large Councilors can discuss the issues important to them and to Beacon Hill.

PLEASE REMEMBER!

Our members are the eyes and ears of our neighborhood. If you see an abuse of contractor parking permits or any other issue affecting the neighborhood, please call the BHCA. We'll do our best to find a solution.

Upcoming BHCA Meetings

Wednesday, April 17:
Membership Committee Meeting at 6pm. 74 Joy Street.

Other upcoming BHCA Events
Founders Circle Reception – Tuesday, April 30th

New Members Reception – May 2nd

BHCA Annual Meeting – May 20th

Visit the Beacon Hill Civic Association website bhca.org or call the office (617-227-1922) for more information about any of these events.

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the installation of “smart” irrigation systems in the Garden and Mall to conserve water and promote healthy trees and lawns. In a recent test, this new system proved to save over 44,000 gallons of water in just one panel of the Public Garden.

A slated 2019 project involves working with the City of Boston on a new master plan for the Common to bring this park to a higher level of excellence. Plans to light the sculptures on the Mall and improve the lighting of the Brewer Fountain are also in place.

“One of the projects for 2019 is to remove the Shaw 54th Memorial from its site for a full restoration, in partnership with the City, the National Park Service and the Museum of African American History,” said Elizabeth Vizza, Executive Director of the Friends. “Exciting projects such as these and stewardship of the



FOPG Executive Director Elizabeth Vizza and Board Chair Leslie Adam at last year's event.

parks would simply not be possible without the funds raised at this event.”

The Friends invests over \$1.5 million a year to meet the urgent needs of the parks, from

annual care and maintenance to major park improvement projects. Over the past two decades, the Green and White Ball has raised over \$7 million to renew, care and advocate for the Boston

Common, Public Garden, and Commonwealth Avenue Mall. Proceeds from the events have provided critical funds to ensure the health and beauty of these import-

ant green spaces.

To learn more about the Green and White Ball, visit www.friendsofthepublicgarden.org.

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Lithuania to Poland.

“The one thing they all have in common is their long histories with the Vila...having been dedicated for at least a decade to help us reach this point,” Kramer Franck said.

The celebration will also feature “live klezmer music,” an auction and a “streamlined selection of the Vilna’s photographic exhibition, ‘The Way They Lived’ highlighting images of those who helped build Jewish culture 100 years ago.”

Meanwhile, the Vilna’s historic building at 18 Phillips St. is now

undergoing an extensive rehabilitation to mark the milestone while the community center continues to host off-site events.

“The cornerstone was laid in 1919...and having been abandoned and fallen into disrepair in the ‘80s, the building is now being revitalized,” Kramer Franck said. “But our programs are open to anyone from any background so if you can’t come to this event, join us for another one.”

Visit www.vilnashul.org for more information on the event.

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structure that we see today.

So, when Rosales designed the adjacent Appleton Bridge, he was tasked with creating a visual relationship to the adjacent and imposing Longfellow while trying to achieve a comparable level of high visual quality and design excellence.

The new pedestrian bridge’s name also underscores its kinship with the older, existing structure, since as Rosales explained, Longfellow crossed the Charles from Beacon Hill into Cambridge nearly every day during his seven-year courtship of “Fanny” Appleton in 1840s before she acquiesced to his wishes.

With the Appleton, Rosales has created an accessible structure with a wider deck making it the first ADA-accessible bridge on the Esplanade. It was also designed to be fluid, with seemingly transparent hand railings, slender support piers and a continuous fascia ribbon.

“[The Appleton] is very photogenic because of all its curves,” Rosales said.

And Rosales said this is largely due to the Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT), which allowed the new arch structure to be welded in place so there would be no visible bolted connections on the arches.

“I hope it becomes well-loved so we can keep it well-maintained,” Rosales said of the Appleton, which was recently named the recipient of the International Bridge Conference Executive Committee’s 2019

Arthur G. Hayden Medal.

The Department of Conservation and Recreation, which owns bridge, is slated to receive the prestigious international award that “recognizes a single recent outstanding achieve-

ment in bridge engineering demonstrating innovation in special use bridges such as pedestrian, people-mover, or non-traditional structures” worldwide during the 36th annual IBC Awards Gala on June 11th in Washington, D.C.

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Larceny in a Building
03/29/19- A witness observed a male suspect steal two packages from the front stairs of a Pinckney Street home at around 6:50 p.m. The witness further stated that the

suspect jumped into a maroon SUV operated by a female driver, which fled in the direction of Anderson Street, and provided police with photos he took of the vehicle.

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FRESH AND LOCAL

My dog has become clingy

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

Dog rescue groups not only help dogs in need of homes, but their members also help one another with problems they may be having with their own or foster dogs. Recently a member of one online group asked if anyone had insights or experience with a dog that had suddenly become very clingy.

This sent the two of us into research mode since finding good, solid information is one of the ways we can help others in the rescue community. What's more, after years of writing about dogs, we knew that any sudden change in behavior can be the early warning of a medical problem in dogs and cats.

What Else Has Changed?

Should this ever happen to you or the dogs in your extended family, think about and ask others whether the clinginess is really sudden or simply an increase in a trait that was already present. Are they following their usual routines: eating, drinking, playing, and toileting in normal mode?

Next think about what is going on with the important people and animals in the dog's life. Are they around? Has a young friend gone off to college? Has a favorite visitor left? Is a special person sick or unusually stressed? Is some human family member behaving differently towards the dog?

Has another animal in the home changed its behavior towards the dog? Sometimes as one animal ages, another might begin being a bit of a bully. Watch interactions and see if everyone is still in the same pecking order.

If you can't come up with any answers, schedule a visit with your veterinarian. There could be something medical going on. During that visit have your doctor assess both hearing and sight. Reductions in those senses can cause a dog to cling to you to be sure she will pick up on signals that once came from sight and sound.

Routine, Routine, Routine

Has something else changed in the dog's life? Dogs thrive on routines. We swear our Poppy can tell time and will begin staring

us down 15-30 minutes before mealtime. Even though she really doesn't like going outside, she gives us "the look" when we run behind schedule for her walk. Her day has a comfort level of routine meals, walks, playtime, chew time, and everyone is relaxing time.

If you've had to make a change, perhaps a new schedule for a dog walker or new work hours for a family member, that may be your answer. Time will tell you as your canine family member adapts to the change.

Pain, Fear and Anxiety

You and the other important people in her life are the sources of your dog's security. If they are in pain, fearful, or anxious, they might feel better by clinging to you. Sometime this can become a problem and you might have to do some training to bolster an insecure animal's confidence.

Finally, dogs do pick up on and react to our moods and may be trying to comfort a family member by clinging. That's why they make great therapy animals. Often a dog is the first one to notice that



Of course, one person's "clingy" is another person's "cuddly" like when Poppy snugs down inside Penny's sleeping bag for a reading session at the beach.

someone is slightly down, slightly off, suffering more from an ailment, or just has the blues. In that case be thankful your dog cares enough to try to comfort you and enjoy your time stroking a little friend who wants you to

feel better.

Do you have a question or topic for City Paws. Send an email to Penny@BostonZest.com with your request.

BEACON HILL RESIDENT ACCEPTS DONATION FOR KIDS WITH CANCER AT MGH



Megan Daniels, Director of Development at Mass General Hospital, greets guests from Fuddruckers in the hospital's Child Life Center as the group donates 40 stuffed bunnies along with Amazon and iTunes gift cards for the children and teens receiving treatment for cancer at Mass General Hospital. Pictured: (l-r): From MGH: Daniels, Eva Mintz-Bacon, Child Life Specialist, Anne Pizzano, Child Life Manager, Howard Weinstein, MD, Chief of Pediatric Hematology-Oncology; From Fuddruckers: Jim Boland, owner of the four Fuddruckers restaurants in Massachusetts, Gerry Moloney, Fuddruckers community outreach volunteer, Nancy Lally, Director of Finance, and Haley Benitez, General Manager, Fuddruckers in Reading.

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BEACON HILL ARCHITECTURAL COMMISSION AGENDA

Beacon Hill Architectural Commission will meet on April 18 at 5:00 p.m. in Boston City Hall Piemonte Room—Fifth Floor.

The following items are on the agenda:

- Violations 19.777 BH 45 Beacon Street: Ratification of the existing grade in Spruce Place; repair masonry at rear elevation of Carriage Barn; replace two missing granite bollards at east and west corners of Carriage Barn; modify door at rear elevation of Carriage Barn by extending its length and lowering bottom jamb; and install asphalt berm at rear wall of Carriage barn. Continued from 2/21/2019 Public Hearing

- Design Review 19.986 BH 33 Chestnut Street: At front façade install black steel handrail

at entry steps.

19.994 BH 41 Chestnut Street: At front façade restore and re-paint entry door.

19.814 BH 55 Chestnut Street: At front façade replace non-historic front door and hardware in-kind; and re-paint door, door surround, window trim window sash, shutters and window boxes.

19.1009 BH 158 Mount Vernon Street: At rear elevation replace existing wooden garage door, posts and header with wood door, posts and header, and repair and reset brick pavers.

19.1006 BH 74 Chestnut Street: At rear elevation replace existing wooden garage door with black steel door.

19.915 BH 25 Phillips

Street: At front façade replace three second-story, two-over-two wood windows in-kind; and at second story of rear elevation replace door, restore bricked-in window opening and install bathroom vent.

19.1004 BH 28 Pinckney Street: Replace existing in-filled garage door opening with new overhead garage door painted black; paint existing door black; remove existing paint from masonry; and restore curb cut and sidewalk (work previously approved by BHAC on June 18, 2015). Previously Application 19.744 BH Continued from 2/21/2019 Public Hearing

19.796 BH 25 Charles Street: At Charles Street façade relocate entry and install new

entry doors, replace and lengthen first-story windows, repair and replace existing cornice and awning brackets as needed, recover awning; at Branch Street elevation create new window openings; and replace wooden window shutters at Charles Street façade and Branch Street elevation (See Administrative Review items below). Continued from 3/21/2019 Public Hearing

19.1011 BH 77A Revere Street: At roof reconstruct roof deck.

19.873 BH 144-158 Charles Street: At roof remove existing antennas and mounting hardware on chimney and relocate inside three new fiberglass canisters.

- Administrative Review/Approval 19.998 BH 4 Acorn

Street: At front façade repair windows and window shutters, and re-paint front steps and fire escape.

19.1000 BH 61 Beacon Street: At front façade repair brick cornice at roofline.

19.796 BH 25 Charles Street: Clean and repair masonry (See Design Review item above).

19.1005 BH 76 Chestnut Street: At front replace eight pairs of wood window shutters in-kind.

19.921 BH 20 Pinckney Street: At front façade replace second-story granite window sill in-kind.

- Ratification of 3/21/2019 Public Hearing Minutes
- Staff Updates

Boston's Freedom Trail springs into the season with expanded schedule

Freedom Trail Foundation's 18th-century costumed guides will be out on the Trail in full force this spring, offering more opportunities to bring history to life.

The Freedom Trail Foundation's current tour schedule offers Walk Into History Tours daily at 11:00 a.m., noon, 1:00 p.m., and 2:00 p.m. from the Boston Common Visitor Information Center. The schedule will grow to include a 10:30 a.m. Walk Into History Tour, starting on April 6, and a 1:30 p.m. North End Tour, starting on April 13, both departing from the ArtsBoston Booth at Faneuil Hall, and a 3:00 p.m. Walk Into History Tour, starting on April 13, departing from the Boston Common Visitor Information Center. Tour offerings will continue to expand throughout the spring for adults and children, history buffs and curious visitors alike.

Walk Into History® Tours are the official 90-minute walking tour of the Freedom Trail featuring tales of revolutionary actions, walking to 11 of Boston's historic Freedom Trail sites to and from Boston Common and Faneuil Hall. North End Tours feature stops along the Trail including the Paul Revere House, Old North Church, Copp's Hill Burying Ground, and other historic places in Boston's oldest neighborhood.

Led by 18th-century costumed guides, Freedom Trail Foundation walking tours are \$14 for adults, \$12 for seniors/students, and \$8 for children. Tickets may be purchased at the Visitor Information Center on Boston Common, ArtsBoston Booth at Faneuil Hall, Old Town Trolley locations and ticket booths, Cheers retail gift shop at Faneuil Hall Marketplace, and online at TheFreedomTrail.

org – tickets are discounted when purchased online.

Freedom Trail sites are offering special events for students, families, and visitors during April School Vacation Week, Monday, April 15 through Friday, April 19. Enjoy National Literature and Poetry Month at King's Chapel, experience revolutionary Boston at the Paul Revere House, try needlework at the Old South Meeting House, join a tour of the Old State House, and watch the Patriots' Day Parade at Boston City Hall.

For a schedule of Freedom Trail historic sites activities during April school vacation week as well as an updated tour schedule, please call (617) 357-8300 or visit TheFreedomTrail.org. The following is a list of the sites' exciting activities along the Trail:

King's Chapel

Join the King's Chapel History Program in April to celebrate National Literature and Poetry Month. Throughout the month, the site educators will share literary works connected to and inspired by the chapel, and pieces written by and about members. Selections will include patriotic poetry, Dr. Joseph Warren's eulogy, letters of John and Abigail Adams, and more. Visitors are invited to try their hand at writing their own poem inspired by their visit to the chapel. Visit <http://www.kings-chapel.org/history-events.html> for more information.

Old South Meeting House

Old South Meeting House will host "From Nightgowns to Needlepoint," beginning Monday, April 15 to Friday, April 19, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Visitors will view original samplers from the Meeting House's collection, learn about the history

of this craft, then try their own pattern-making and needlework. Don an 18th-century dress or pair of breeches from the Meeting House's collection of Colonial-era replicas, and take a selfie with George Washington or Anna Green Winslow! All activities are included with museum admission, and are free for Boston residents aged 18 and under and accompanying adult with identification. For more information, go to <https://www.osmh.org/event/from-nightgowns-to-needlepoint-explore-colonial-textile-arts>.

Patriots' Day Parade at Boston City Hall

On Monday, April 15, 2019 starting at 9 a.m., attendees can celebrate the events leading to the American Revolution, in honor of the first Battle of Lexington and Concord. A morning flag-raising ceremony on Congress Street at City Hall is followed by speeches and the annual Patriots' Day parade. The parade stops at the Granary Burying Ground for a short service and wreath-laying at the graves of Robert Keayne and Paul Revere. At the end of the parade, the Massachusetts Lancers stage the midnight rides of Paul Revere and William Dawes. From their start in the North End near the Old North Church, Revere's reenactor stops at Foss Park in Somerville, Hall House in Medford Square, and Arlington Town Hall before arriving at Lexington Green. Visit <https://www.boston-discovery-guide.com/patriots-day-schedule.html> for more information and parade schedule.

Old State House

The Old State House will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. during April school vacation week, with

free admission for kids under 18. Take one of more than a dozen daily tours with friendly and knowledgeable guides, enter meticulously-restored period rooms, and see rare treasures of the past. Visitors can sit in the seat of the British Empire's colonial power and stand on the site of the Boston Massacre. The Hands-on History rooms invite children and adults alike to explore the building's long history and pivotal role in American Independence through interactive exhibits. Visit bostonhistory.org for more information on the Old State House's programs and tours.

Paul Revere House

At the Paul Revere House's "Call Upon a Colonial: Rachel Revere at Home," visitors can chat with Paul's wife, Rachel Revere, as she roams throughout the site's historic house, gardens, and courtyard on Monday, April

15 and Thursday, April 18, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Learn more about the dangerous missions her husband undertakes, the many children she is raising, and life in Colonial Boston. Families can enjoy Colonial Kids Corner from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 16. Try on reproduction colonial clothes, write with quill pens, or play an 18th-century game. These drop-in activities are free with admission to the site. Later on Wednesday, April 17, from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., Diane Lent brings to life Harriet Revere, one of Paul Revere's 16 children. Join her in reminiscing about her father's dramatic life, the adventures of her many siblings, nieces, and nephews, and growing up in the historic North End. For more information on the Paul Revere House's events, visit <https://www.paulreverehouse.org/events/>.

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2019 ADVENT SCHOOL SPRING BENEFIT

Photos by Marianne Salza

The Advent School parents and faculty entered into the wintry realm of Narnia, a mystical land of talking animals and magic, during the 2019 Advent Spring Benefit: The Chronicles of Advent. The April 5 celebration at the Royale included live and silent auctions that raised funds for classroom experiences, financial assistance, and professional development.

“At The Advent School, our children take a journey of explo-

ration much like the tale of the siblings that travel into Narnia,” explained Nicole DuFauchard, Head of School. “The path that they follow allows each child to expand their knowledge, learn who they are, and become champions for themselves and others.”

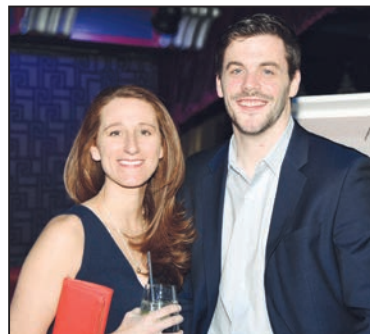
DuFauchard described how Advent administrators, teachers, and families guide students on their courageous adventures, much like the children who travel through the wardrobe to the frosty land.



Advent teachers: Domenic D'Andrea, Alex Jones, Rosa Vega, Bethany Stoll, Reuben Raskin, Kate Boswell, and Holly Hennick.



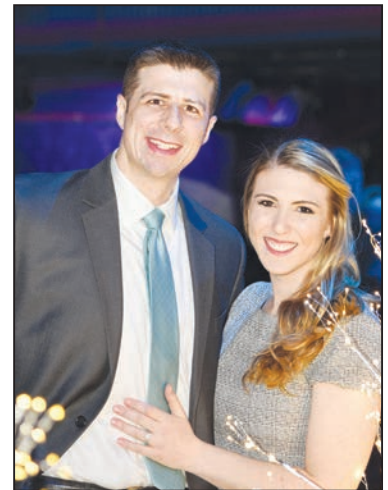
Nicole DuFauchard, Head of School, with Co-Chairs Lori Spencer and Courtney Bardo, and Tori Frappolli, Community Engagement Coordinator, of the Advent School during their spring benefit, 'The Chronicles of Advent.' The event took place at Royale on Friday, April 5.



Meagan Ramos, Physical Education teacher, and Brendan Dieck, fifth-grade teacher.



Dave and Liz Morgan.



Rep. Adrian and Ariel Madaro, Board of Trustees.



Teachers Melanie Mattscheck, EJ Melbin, George Eichman, and Liz Jarvis.

Holy Week at Saint Cecilia Church

Palm Sunday of the Lord's Passion

*Masses are at 5:00 p.m. (Saturday), 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., and 6:00 p.m.

Holy Thursday

8:00 a.m. | Morning Prayer

7:30 p.m. | Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper

*Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament until 10:00 p.m.

10:00 p.m. | Night Prayer

Good Friday

8:00 a.m. | Morning Prayer

3:00 p.m. | Stations of the Cross

7:30 p.m. | Solemn Liturgy of the Passion of the Lord

Holy Saturday

9:00 a.m. | Morning Prayer

8:00 p.m. | The Great Vigil & First Mass of Easter

Easter Sunday

*Masses are at 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., and 11:30 a.m.

6:00 p.m. | Paschal Vespers

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2019 ADVENT SPRING BENEFIT



Parents Sheryl Pace and Fish McGill perusing the silent auction table.



Robin Wilson, Assistant to the Director of Finances, Sean Westgate, Technology Consultant, and Amber Lowe, Special Projects Manager.



Laura DeGirolami, Mistress of Ceremonies, and Paul Wikkerink.



Happy Easter, April 21st!

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Local residents Turco and Altenhoff are top sellers of Girl Scout cookies

Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts (GSEMA) is proud to announce their 2018-19 Girl Scout Cookie Program was a success across the council, with local girls selling more than 2.3 million packages of cookies to customers in their communities. Gabriella Turco of Troop 65321 in Boston is GSEMA's 2019 Top Cookie Seller, with the seventh-grader selling 5,088 packages of cookies. Troop 65321 was also the top selling troop in the council, having sold 17,756 packages of cookies.

Gabriella and Troop 65321 are using their cookie proceeds to help fund their 2020 trip to the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts (WAGGGS) World Centre lodges in London, Paris, and Switzerland. The troop donated all their earned cookie credits (valued at \$2,184) to send six local girls in care of the Department of Children & Families to attend April Vacation Adventures at Camp Cedar Hill in Waltham. The donation is part of their project to earn the Girl Scout Silver Award, the highest award Girl Scout Cadettes can achieve, in partnership with Wonderfund of Massachusetts.

As part of the recognition for her achievement, Gabriella will serve as CEO for a Day at GSEMA's executive office in Boston.



Gabriella Turco.



Karen Altenhoff.

Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts's Top Five Cookie Sellers for 2019 are:

1. Gabriella Turco, Troop 65321, Boston (5,088 packages)
2. Marianne O'Connell, Troop 65007, Medford (3,010 packages)
3. Karen Altenhoff, Troop 65321, Boston (3,000 packages)
4. Alivia Caruso, Troop 68282, Quincy (2,611 packages)
5. Brianna Joyce, Troop 85383, Quincy (2,270 packages)

"Girl Scouts across our council once again embraced the 'Cookie Boss' spirit this season, whether they were gaining confidence speaking in public, learning how to handle money, managing unpre-

dictable weather during booth sales, or dreaming big for their sales goals," says Barbara Fortier, chief operations officer at Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts. "We're so thankful for the community's support as Girl Scouts step up to become leaders and fund their next adventures through the cookie program."

The Girl Scout Cookie Program, the largest girl-run entrepreneurial program in the world, teaches girls essential life skills, including goal setting, decision making, money management, people skills, and business ethics. gsema.org

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HOLY WEEK SERVICES

APRIL 14-21, 2019

KING'S CHAPEL

Palm Sunday

Little Chapel (9 a.m.)

King's Chapel (11 a.m.)

Maundy Thursday

King's Chapel (5:30 p.m.)

Good Friday mid-day

King's Chapel (12:15 p.m.)

Tenebrae

King's Chapel (Good Friday, 8:00 p.m.)

Easter Vigil

King's Chapel (Saturday, April 20, 8:00 p.m.)

Easter

King's Chapel (11 a.m.)

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FRIENDS OF THE PUBLIC GARDEN 49TH ANNUAL MEETING

Photos by Keiko Hiromi

The 49th annual Friends of the Public Garden (FOPG) Annual Meeting took place at the Omni Parker House in Boston on March 28.

The meeting featured a presentation by Chris Cook, chief of Environment, Energy, and Open Space and Commissioner Parks and Recreation, for the City of Boston. About 220 people attended the meeting, according to the organizer. State Sen. William Brownsberger, Councilor Josh Zakim and Rep. Jay Livingstone were among the attendees.



Mary Beth Kelley and Kristen Morse were on hand for the 49th Friends of the Public Garden (FOPG) Annual Meeting, which took place at the Omni Parker House on March 28.



Rachel Hangley and Kevin Richard.



Sheila Geoghegan, Katie Doyle, Sarah Beir and Diane Rooney.



Anne Swanson and Tunie Hamlen.



Paula Neckyfarow and Shirley Shames.



Chris Cook, commissioner, Parks and Recreation of City of Boston; Elizabeth Vizza, executive director of Friends of the Public Garden; and Leslie Adam, board chair for Friends of the Public Garden.



Joe Selvaggi, Pauline Donnelly, Carol Simpson and Bruce Metzler.



Colin Zick and George Coorssen.



Chris Cook, commissioner, Parks and Recreation of City of Boston, speaking during the 49th annual Friends of the Public Garden Annual Meeting.

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SCOUTS (from pg. 9)

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An Evening of History and Restoration – Emerald Necklace Conservancy

Photos & Story by Marianne Salza

Emerald Necklace Conservancy guests were transported to the late 19th Century - to the time of Frederick Law Olmstead's creation of the Emerald Necklace parklands - upon entering the historic Ames-Webster Mansion in the Back Bay.

On April 2, The Party in the Park Committee presented An Evening of History and Restoration to benefit the Justine Mee Liff Fund Luncheon.

The opulent Ames-Webster Mansion, designed in 1871 by the firm Peabody and Stearns, is prominently located in the Back Bay on the corner of Dartmouth Street and Commonwealth Avenue, connecting the Boston Public Garden to Frederick Law Olmstead's Emerald Necklace at Charlesgate.

"This was not just a house. It was a place where social, political,

and cultural events occurred," explained architect and designer, Kahil Hamady, who has been restoring the estate for the past seven years with Leslie-jon Vickory, of Hamady Architects.

Attendees explored the rooms of the former private residency of railroad and manufacturing heir, Frederick L. Ames (1835-1893), on an exclusive tour.

"Dartmouth was very important because it was wide and lead to Copley Square," Hamady described. "They had great events every year with elites from Washington, New York, and Baltimore."

Hamady guided guests through the Ames-Webster Mansion, rich with embellished, hand-carved woodwork, secret passageways, and grandiose stained-glass windows. Magnificent murals painted by French artist, Jean-Joseph Benjamin-Constant (1845-1902), depict figures from Renaissance Venice and the Late Antique Byzantium periods.



Stained glass windows and murals completed by French artist, Jean-Joseph Benjamin-Constant, in 1890, at the Ames-Webster Mansion in the Back Bay.



Jane Brock-Wilson, Dell Mitchell, and Carol Green.



Tracy and Heather Campion, with Karen Firestone, during the Emerald Necklace Conservancy's Party in the Park Committee presentation of 'An Evening of History and Restoration' to benefit the Justine Mee Liff Fund Luncheon.



Holly Stafford, co-chair of The Party in the Park Committee, welcoming guests.



Alicia Gordon, Anne Lawler, and Maggie Lawler.



Sarah Bucknell Treco and Dr. Barbara Millen, trustee of the Emerald Necklace Conservancy.



Architect Kahil Hamady, describing the history and importance of the Ames-Webster Mansion.



Nancy Place, of The Party in the Park Committee.



Kathleen McIntyre and Kitty Creighton, co-chairs of The Party in the Park Committee, welcoming guests.



Catheline Van Den Branden and Jeffrey Plunkett.

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CALENDAR

THE DEADLINE FOR LISTING EVENTS IS THE TUESDAY BEFORE PUBLICATION. CALL 617-523-9490 OR FAX 617-523-8668 OR EMAIL EDITOR@BEACONHILLTIMES.COM

TUESDAY, APRIL 16

ACTIVITY, Hill House's Senior Dinner, 74 Joy St., contact madamczyk@hillhouseboston.org or 617-227-5838 ext. 22 to learn more about the requirements for this monthly event

CONCERT, Emily Bieber-Harris (soprano) and Heinrich Christensen (organ) performing works by Bach, Brahms and more, Church on the Hill, 140 Bowdoin St., 3 p.m., admission: free, call 617-523- 4575 or visit <http://churchonthehillboston.org> for more information and tickets

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

FAMILY ACTIVITY, King's Chapel's annual Easter crafts and egg hunt, 64 Beacon St., 1-3 p.m., admission: free

TUESDAY, APRIL 23

CONCERT, Circa Harmonie Boston performing the "Mozart Serenade," Church on the Hill, 140 Bowdoin St., 3 p.m., admission: free, call 617-523- 4575 or visit <http://churchonthehillboston.org> for more information and tickets

TUESDAY, APRIL 30

CONCERT, Some Assembly Required featuring spiritual works by Stravinsky, Still and more, Church on the Hill,

140 Bowdoin St., 3 p.m., admission: free, call 617-523-4575 or visit <http://churchonthehillboston.org> for more information and tickets

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

FUNDRAISER, Beacon Hill Garden Club's fourth annual Soiree, 6-8 p.m., tickets: \$150 each through May 9; \$175 afterwards, visit beaconhillgardenclub.org for more information

THURSDAY, MAY 16

FUNDRAISER, Hidden Gardens of Beacon Hill Annual Tour, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., tickets: \$50 each through May 9; \$60 afterwards, visit beaconhillgardenclub.org for more information

TUESDAY, MAY 21

ACTIVITY, Hill House's Senior Dinner, 74 Joy St., contact madamczyk@hillhouseboston.org or 617-227-5838 ext. 22 to learn more about the requirements for this monthly event

THURSDAY, APRIL 26

Presentation and discussion: Beacon Hill Village presents "Protecting Against Scams, Financial Fraud, and ID

Theft," a lecture and discussion provided by AARP's Fraud Watch Network. Presentation 10:00 – 11:30 a.m., at the Commonwealth Suite, Boston Public Library, 700 Boylston Street. Free and open to the public. Please call Beacon Hill Village at 617-723-9713 for more information and to register.

After the lecture there will be a discussion on how to spot and avoid financial fraud and identity theft so you can protect yourself and your family. Learn what steps to take to keep your computer and cell phone safe from scams. The AARP speaker will invite people to join AARP's Fraud Watch Network, which monitors financial frauds and warns its members of new scams. Anyone of any age, AARP member or non-member, can access Fraud Watch Network resources at no cost. For fraud prevention tips, visit aarp.org/fraudwatchnetwork. Presentation 10:00 – 11:30 at the Commonwealth Suite, Boston Public Library, 700 Boylston Street. Free and open to the public, but registration required. Please call Beacon Hill Village at 617-723-9713.

Beacon Hill Village (BHV) offers social events, cultural activities, and services to people age 50 and older, living in Back Bay, Beacon Hill, Fenway/Kenmore, Midtown, the Waterfront, and the North, South, and West Ends.

Kenzie Bok joins growing race for District 8 City Council

By Lauren Bennett

The race for District 8 City Council has become a little more crowded, with Boston native Kenzie Bok announcing her candidacy on March 29—the fourth candidate so far to run. As the Senior Advisor for Policy and Planning at the Boston Housing Authority and a lecturer of justice in housing at her alma mater Harvard University, affordable housing is high on her list of priorities. She said that the role has given her “a real lens on the challenges we face” as a city when it comes to housing. She said that she believes that many people throughout the city are worried about the displacement of people and families, and she wants to take how quality of life can be preserved.

Bok was also one of the leaders on the “Yes on 5” campaign in 2016 to bring Community Preservation Act funds to Boston. She said she’s proud to see actual projects that utilize these funds coming to life across the city.

“People and institutions have really nurtured me my whole life

and I’ve grown up seeing how the fabric of every corner of the district has been affected by people, neighbors, civic leaders, and political leaders,” Bok said. “I think we need a bold and creative leadership on the council.”

She said that her life and career in Boston has shaped her vision for what she would want to accomplish as part of the Boston City Council. She said that in her role as a citizen, she’s thought about how to create new options and tools for the issues that the city faces. “Sometimes we have to look at our current resources or processes,” she said, and think about “how do we get different tools, how do we work together?”

Bok said that a main focus for city councilors is education and working to make sure that families are able to stay in the city and know that there is reliable, quality education for their children. Bok is no different—education is a main focus for her, as is addressing climate change in the city. “As the city grows, how does it grow well in ways that preserve what’s precious to Bostonians about the fabric of the city, and also preserve

the precious thing of the city being a place for all?” she said.

She said one of the biggest issues to tackle is growth in the city and making sure that the quality of life is the same for all Bostonians. Transportation is another part of this growth, she said. As a T rider herself, she believes that the city council plays an important role in transportation across the city.

Bok believes she is the best candidate for District 8 because she can bring a “youthful mix of experiences” to the role, and as a former Budget Director for City Councilor Annissa Essaibi-George, Bok believes this knowledge would help her immensely as budget oversight is an “important statutory role of the council,” she said.

“I think that I’ve been deeply embedded in the institutions of the district,” Bok said. She is also a board member at the Massachusetts Affordable Housing Alliance, as well as the chair of the Boston Ward 5 Committee. “I know first hand how important these issues are to life in the city,” she said, and “I feel like each of those experi-

ences has given me a tool in the toolbox that I’m excited to use in this role.”

Bok was raised in Bay Village and now lives in Beacon Hill, and said that she feels lucky to have grown up with parents and grandparents who modeled that civic involvement was a regular part of life. “Running for council for me is about trying to make a similar contribution however I can.”

State Rep. Livingston endorses Kenzie Bok

State Rep. Jay Livingston announced on April 3 that he is endorsing Kenzie Bok for City Council. “Kenzie is highly knowledgeable of the issues that affect Boston today, such as rising housing costs, the relationships between public and private institutions, the significance of the historic nature of our neighborhoods, and the need to always understand the balances among the various communities who call Boston home,” Livingstone said in a press release. “When you combine that knowledge with Kenzie’s history of community involve-

ment, whether it be supporting ballot initiatives and candidates or other causes, Kenzie’s background is perfect to be the next Boston City Councilor for the district I call home.”

The endorsement comes less than a week after Bok announced her candidacy and in the lead up to her first campaign event on April 11, at 6 p.m. at Lir Restaurant in the Back Bay. It also follows a strong first weekend of campaign fundraising. For more information on the campaign and Kenzie’s background, visit www.FriendsofKenzieBok.com.

“I really admire Rep. Livingstone’s thoughtful embrace of policy detail and his tireless advocacy for the benefit of our neighborhoods, the citizens of Boston, and all people in Massachusetts,” Bok said. “I am honored to earn his support. I look forward to working with Jay from our shared progressive values and standing alongside him at the community meetings and events where he is such a consistent, visible, and effective presence.”

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BEACON HILL VILLAGE HOSTS SIXTH ANNUAL CREATIVE KITCHENS TOUR

Beacon Hill Village hosted its sixth annual Creative Kitchens Tour on Saturday, April 6, with Cheers for Children and Tom Kershaw's foundation as presenting sponsors. Kershaw hosted a celebratory luncheon at the Hampshire House and ticket holders then walked and took small buses to eight Beacon Hill kitchens, beautifully styled from rustic and cozy to contemporary and elegant.



Amy Ryan, Barbara Santoro and Bill Clendaniel checked in guests at the Hampshire House.



Guests enjoyed a lovely lunch at the Hampshire House before the Creative Kitchens Tour. From left, Joanne Legge, Jennifer Kaupp, Joe and Karen Fischer, Bob Thurer, Shari Thurer (partially hidden) and Biniam Tesfayesus.



Left, Diana Ambrose, center, showed visitors the live-edge table the owners had made for their kitchen.



Local architect Frank McGuire gave a history lesson on the changing architectural styles of Beacon Hill at the Creative Kitchens Tour luncheon.



Beacon Hill Village President Doug Fitzsimmons thanked Tom Kershaw for his hosting of the Creative Kitchen Tours luncheon.

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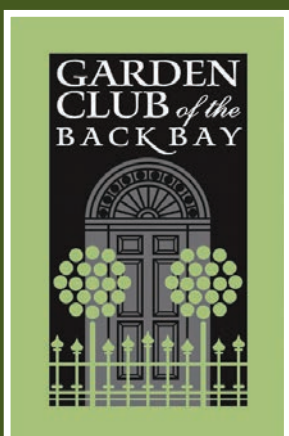
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NEIGHBORHOOD ROUNDUP

Boston Ward 5 Democratic Committee Meeting: April 16

The April meeting will be held next Tuesday night, April 16, at 7 p.m. at First Church Boston (66 Marlborough St.). The agenda will include an election for Chair of the Boston Ward 5 Democratic Committee; and status updates on the Boston City Council candidate forums that Ward 5 and Ward 4 will jointing be hosting in May and June. All meetings are open to the public and all are welcomed to attend.

King's Chapel's Tuesday Recitals

King's Chapel, 58 Tremont St., presents its Tuesday Recitals. Admission is by suggested donation of \$5 per person; the donations are given to the performing musicians. Programs begin at 12:15 p.m. and last approximately 35 minutes; for more information, call 617-227-2155.

Programming includes Emily Bieber-Harris (soprano) and Heinrich Christensen (organ) performing works by Bach, Brahms and more on April 16; Circa Harmonie Boston performing the "Mozart Serenade" on April 23; and Some Assembly Required, featuring spiritual works by Stravinsky, Still and more, on April 30.

Hill House's Senior Dinners

Hill House serves a hot meal to the seniors of the community on the third Tuesday of each month, including April 16 and May 21, at 74 Joy St.

No sign up is required for the seniors, and they are more than welcome to come by for a meal and socialization. Volunteers are always welcome at Senior Dinners, and little ones can help, too.

Contact madamczyk@hill-houseboston.org or 617-227-5838 ext. 22 to learn more about the requirements for this monthly event.

King's Chapel's Easter crafts and egg hunt

King's Chapel's annual Easter crafts and egg hunt takes place on Saturday, April 20, from 1 to 3 p.m. at 64 Beacon St.

Activities include art projects led by local artists, hot-cross bun decorating, and an Easter egg hunt. Children of all ages are welcome, accompanied by their parent/guardian, and admission is free.

Hidden Gardens tour returns May 16

The Beacon Hill Garden Club presents its Hidden Gardens of Beacon Hill Annual Tour takes place on Thursday, May 16, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine. Tickets cost \$50 each through May 9 and \$60 each thereafter.

Also, the fourth annual Soiree to benefit the Garden Club's civic projects takes place on Wednesday, March 15, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the King's Chapel Parish House at 55 Branch St. The event will feature cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and a jazz combo, and guests will be able to preview three gardens featured on the tour. Tickets cost \$150 each until May 9 and \$175 each afterwards.

Visit beaconhillgardenclub.org for more information on both events.

BSNJ Community Children's Chorus

The Boston Society of The New Jerusalem (BSNJ) Community Children's Chorus is a comprehensive musical training program for children in the third through seventh grades.

Your child will be participating in a program that promotes: the love of music, expressive singing, teamwork-cooperative learning, building new friendships, self-assessment and the fun of being in an outstanding program.

The group meets at 140 Bowdoin St. on Saturday mornings. Tuition is free for any child with a Greater Boston-area

address. All levels of singing ability are welcome. To register, contact Carlton Doctor at 617-523-4575 or visit www.churchonthehillboston.org (click on "music.")

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MGH seeking office volunteers

Massachusetts General Hospital Volunteer Department is seeking volunteers for its very busy office. Candidates must have excellent interpersonal skills in dealing with a broad international community of volunteers, as well as the ability to handle multiple tasks. Various shifts are available.

Contact Kim Northrup at 617-724-1826 for more information.

'Coloring for Adults' at the West End Branch Library

The West End Branch of the Boston Public Library, located at 151 Cambridge St., presents "Color Your World: Coloring for Adults" on Fridays from 2 to 4 p.m.

At this time, the library will supply coloring pages, colored pencils, markers and crayons, or bring your own supplies if you prefer. Feel free to drop in between these hours.

Call 617-523-3957 for more information.

Spanish/English Language Exchange

The West End Branch of the Boston Public Library, located at 151 Cambridge St., presents the Spanish/English Language Exchange/Intercambio de Idiomas en Inglés y Español on Mondays from 3 to 5 p.m.

At this time, English speakers can practice Spanish and Spanish speakers can practice English in this fun, informal conversation class.

Call 617-523-3957 for more information.

'Preschool Story Hour' at West End Branch Library

The West End Branch of the Boston Public Library, 151 Cambridge St., offers the "Preschool Story Hour" on Tuesdays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Children, ages 3 to 5, and their caregivers join the children's librarian for weekly stories, songs, rhymes and movement. This is a high-energy story time, and families, daycare and school groups are all welcome to drop in.

ESL conversation group resumes meeting at West End Branch Library

The West End Branch of the Boston Public Library, located at 151 Cambridge St., welcomes the English as a Second Language (ESL) conversation group every Tuesday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Come and practice your English language skills with other newcomers and a facilitator.

West End Playgroup meets on Tuesday mornings

The West End Community Center, located at 1 Congress St., welcomes the West End Playgroup on Tuesdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. through the fall and winter.

This is a free drop-in time to let kids play and adults chat with one another. Small toy donations are welcome.

'Toddler Time' at the West End Branch Library

The West End Branch of the Boston Public Library, 151 Cambridge St., presents "Toddler Time" on Wednesdays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

At this time, children ages 18 months to 3 years and their caregivers join the children's librarian for developmentally appropriate

stories, rhymes, movement, and songs. Drop-in for families, and groups, should contact the library ahead of time at 617-523-3957.

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Your child will be participating in a program that promotes: the love of music, expressive singing, teamwork-cooperative learning, building new friendships, self-assessment and the fun of being in a well organized program.

The rehearsals take place at 140 Bowdoin St. on Tuesday afternoons. Tuition is free for any child with a Boston address. All levels of singing ability are welcome. To sign up, please contact Mr. Doctor at 617-523-4575 or visit www.churchonthehillboston.org (click on "music").

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Get homework help at the West End Branch Library

The West End Branch of the Boston Public Library, located at 151 Cambridge St., offers homework help every Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Get help from a Boston Public Schools teacher. No appointment necessary; simply drop in with your homework.

Call 617-523-3957 for more information.

West End Food Pantry seeking donations

The West End Food Pantry needs help to continue serving its more than 120 clients per month. They welcome donations to replenish the supply of food that they give out to hungry residents in the neighborhood.

The pantry is located in the West End Branch of the Boston Public Library and is staffed by volunteers from ABCD's North End/West End Neighborhood Service Center. Non-perishable (canned and boxed) items are being sought, including rice, pasta, canned tuna, canned chicken, chili, beans, vegetables, cereal, soups, cup of noodles, etc. Donations can be left at the library, 151 Cambridge St., on Monday through Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday from noon to 8 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Compassionate Friends group reaches out to bereaved parents and families

The Boston Chapter of The Compassionate Friends (TCF) meets at Trinity Church on the first Tuesday of each month from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

TCF is a national self-help, mutual-assistance organization offering friendship, understanding and hope to bereaved parents and their families. Call

617-539-6424 or e-mail tcfof-boston@gmail.com for more information.

Volunteers needed for hot meal program

The North End/West End Neighborhood Service Center (NE/WE NSC), located at 1 Michelangelo St., serves a hot, fresh, home-cooked lunch to seniors in the neighborhood Mondays and Fridays, and is looking for two volunteers to help with shopping, food preparation, cooking, serving and clean-up. The non-profit providing services and programs to low-income residents of the North End, West End and Beacon Hill is looking for volunteers who can assist with the whole meal from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on a Monday and/or Friday, but can make arrangements to fit

your schedule.

Contact Maria Stella Gulla, director, at 617-523-8125, ext. 201, via e-mail at maria.stella.gulla@bostonabcd.org for more information.

Introduction to laptops, eReaders and iPads at the West End Branch Library

The West End Branch of the Boston Public Library, 151 Cambridge St., offers an introduction to laptops, eReaders and iPads by appointment only. Get the most out of your eReader or Laptop. Receive tips and guidance during these one-on-one sessions. Call Branch Librarian, Helen Bender at 617-523-3957 or e-mail hbender@bpl.org to set up an appointment.

Volunteer at Spaulding Rehab

Stay active, meet new people and be connected with your community by volunteering at Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital. Staff members will match your skills and interests to a volunteer opportunity. The hospital is currently recruiting volunteers, ages 18 and up, for two- to three-hour-a-week shifts for a minimum of six to 12 months commitment. Visit www.spauldingnetwork.org for more information.

Volunteers needed for American Cancer Society cosmetic sessions

The American Cancer Society is currently seeking volunteers for the “Look Good...Feel Better” sessions held at Tufts Medical Center, 800 Washington St. “Look Good...Feel Better” is a free program that teaches cancer patients hands-on cosmetic techniques to help them cope with appearance-related side effects from chemotherapy and/or radiation treatments. Cosmetologists certified and trained by the American Cancer Society conduct the sessions, which are non-medical and do not promote any product line. Volunteers are needed to assist the cosmetologist conducting the session and are responsible for set-up, cleanup, and any other needs of the program. Programs are held from noon to 2 p.m., one Monday every other month. For more information or to volunteer, contact Nanyamka Hales at 781-314-2611 or via e-mail at Nanyamka.Hales@cancer.org, or visit cancer.org.

Yoga for seniors at the West End Branch Library

The West End Branch of the Boston Public Library, 151

Cambridge St., presents yoga for seniors every Tuesday from 2:45 to 3:30 p.m. Classes are led by Tatiana Nekrasova, a certified yoga instructor.

Be a friend to elderly in need

FriendshipWorks seeks caring people to offer help and support to isolated elders in the Boston area. Volunteers are needed to provide companionship and assist elders with tasks such as reading, organizing, or going for a walk - lend an hour each week and gain a friend and a new perspective. Volunteers also needed to escort elders to and from medical appointments. No car is needed and hours are flexible. For more information or to apply online, visit www.fw4elders.org or call 617-482-1510.

Local residents needed to drive cancer patients to and from treatment

The American Cancer Society is in great need of Road to Recovery volunteers to drive local cancer patients to and from their chemotherapy and/or radiation treatments. An integral part of treating cancer successfully is making sure cancer patients receive their treatments, but many find making transportation arrangements is a challenge. The American Cancer

Society provided more than 19,000 rides to cancer patients in New England last year, but needs new volunteer drivers to keep up with the demand for transportation.

Make a difference in the fight against cancer by becoming a volunteer driver for the American Cancer Society's Road to Recovery. Drivers use their own vehicle to drive patients to and from their treatments. The schedule for volunteers is flexible, and treatment appointments take place weekdays, primarily during business hours. If you or someone you know is interested in becoming a volunteer driver for Road to Recovery, contact your American Cancer Society at 800-227-2345 or visit www.cancer.org.

Join the Downtown Boston Rotary Club

The Downtown Boston Rotary Club, the first new Rotary Club in Boston in 100 years, holds meetings at the UMass Club in the Financial District on the first and third Tuesdays of each month from 6 to 7:15 p.m.

For more information, visit www.dbrotary.org or call 617-535-1950.

AROUND THE CITY

THE LAST WALTZ

The City of Lynn invites patrons to attend its \$5 community movie, “The Last Waltz,” April 12, 7 p.m., at Lynn Auditorium, 3 City Hall Square, Lynn. The Kratt Brothers bring their Live Kratts 2.0 show there, April 11. Tickets, lynnauditorium.com, 781-599-SHOW, 800-

745-3000, at the Box Office or the door.

THE RETURN

Israeli Stage Company presents Hanna Eady and Edward Mast's daring love story, “The Return,” April 26-May 19, starring Boston award winner Nael

Nacer, at Boston Center for the Arts Calderwood Pavilion, Deane Hall, 527 Tremont St., South End, Boston. \$25. IsraeliStage.com, 617-933-8600. The play marks Israeli Stage Company's final production.

TRIGGER WARNING

Zeitgeist Stage Company presents

the world premiere of Jacques Lamarre's play about a school shooting and its impact, based on the perspective of the shooter's family, April 12-May 4, Boston Center for the Arts, 539 Tremont St., South End, Boston.

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Broadway in Boston presents the

multi-award winning, new, two-act, almost three-hour spectacular musical production, April 16-28, at Citizens Bank Opera House, formerly Boston Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston. Recommended for ages 10-up. 617-259-3400, ticketmaster.com.

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To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by David K. Young of Boston, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: David K. Young of Boston, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve on the bond in an unsupervised administration. You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 05/03/2019. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a

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Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

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Esplanade Association looks back on eventful year and with an eye towards the future

By Dan Murphy

The Esplanade Association took a look back at its achievements from 2018 and plans for this year during its annual meeting on Tuesday, April 2, at the Park Plaza Hotel.

Michael Nichols, executive director, reported the nonprofit raised an unprecedented \$2 million last year in donations, with a record 60 percent of the proceeds going directly back into the park.

"The numbers are very fluid and change from year to year," he said, adding that the figure jumped

from 47 percent the previous year. "This is a trend we hope to continue over the course of time."

Kelsey Pramik, director of programs and outreach, detailed some of last year's programming highlights, including "Jazz Along the Charles," which attracted 10,000 spectators to enjoy 25 jazz ensembles during an afternoon event hosted by the Celebrity Series of Boston; "Groundbeat: The Esplanade's Free Riverfront Music Series"; "Children in the Park": the launch of its Guided Tour program; and the popular outdoor fitness series, which went year-round



Miguel Rosales, the featured speaker at the Esplanade Association's annual meeting.

with the launch of Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts Polar last winter.

Other new initiatives in 2018 included the installation of six Welcome Kiosks at park entrances (and there are plans for three more to come as part of upcoming projects) to provide visitors with maps and additional information on the park; the restoration of Lotta Fountain; and the opening of the Owl's Nest beer garden in partnership with Everett's Night Shift Brewing. (At the meeting, Leo Roy, commissioner of the Department of Conservation and Recreation, confirmed that the beer garden, which Nichols said provides a "critical funding source" for DCR and EA, would be returning to the park again this summer.)

Also, last year, EA released

its "first-of-a-kind" Tree Care Management and Succession Plan to look at and tend to the existing canopy of the park's 1,700 trees.

"We're getting to the critical point where we're seeing a decline in the tree canopy," Nichols said. "We're going to look at how to remove dead and dying trees, replanting and getting the canopy ready for years to come."

Meanwhile, Nichols said the Esplanade is in the running in a contest sponsored by the American Association of Endodontists (AAE) for "natural landmarks worth saving" and encouraged those in attendance to cast their ballots for the park online at www.aae.org/landmarks.



Photos by Suzanne Merritt

Awards presentation: Herb Nolan, former State Rep. Marty Walz, Margo Newman, Miguel Rosales and Fritz Casselman were honored by the Esplanade Association for their contributions to the Fanny Appleton Pedestrian Bridge, which opened last September connecting Charles Street Circle to the Charles River Esplanade.

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