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75 Chestnut is one of the businesses displaying the "Spring Eternal" logo pages colored by local students.

Left, Remy Stressenger inspects the artwork.

Student winners selected in 'Spring Eternal' contest

Special to Times

For the last couple of weeks students at The Advent School and Park Street School have been busy coloring in copies of the "Spring Eternal" logo designed by Remy Stressenger of REMY's Clothing Boutique at 96 Charles St.

Furthermore, each student was also challenged in a contest to provide two names for the shopping

duck that will adorn the official poster that is being displayed in 35 windows as we speak, including Flat of the Hill, which was the first business to do so, as well as 75 Chestnut and Cheers.

Combined, nearly 200 wonderful entries were received, and it was a difficult choice to pick a winner from each school. But after much scrutiny Remy was able to choose a winner from each.

So, "Spring Eternal" is pleased to announce our two winners who each received a genuine Morgan Silver Dollar from the 1800s as a prize. Thank you, Remy.

From The Advent School, our winner was Alex T! The winning name chosen - "Bloom."

From Park Street School our winner was Judy. The winning

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'Spring Eternal' event ready to go on Saturday

Special to Times

We now are on the eve of our "Spring Eternal" event coming this Saturday May 22.

Many businesses have been lost, but we now share an opportunity to demonstrate our collective rise from great loss to new hope. How wonderful to see our small busi-

ness community bustling about to hang posters, spruce up store windows with the artwork from students at Park Street School and The Advent School, supplying gifts for the drawing and preparing to meet and greet their neighbors with an opportunity to give thanks to all who enter for helping to see them through difficult times. Stu-

dents, teachers, parents, residents, business owners, all three Beacon Hill community organizations - Business, Civic and Village - and two steadfast political representatives, Kenzie Bok and Jay Livingstone, all working as one to support this spring project.

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Archeologist Joseph Bagley guest speaker at BHCA's 99th annual meeting

By Dan Murphy

Originally scheduled to appear at last year's event, Joseph Bagley, the city's archeologist, was on hand as the keynote speaker for the 99th annual meeting of the Beacon Hill Civic Association, which was held virtually on Monday, May 17, to discuss the neighborhood's archeology.

Bagley, who has served in his current role since 2011, and is the city's fourth archeologist since 1983, said Beacon Hill was formed at the edge of a glacier about 20,000 years ago, and that a stone axe found in the backyard of the African Meeting House is "by far the oldest artifact found on Beacon Hill."

Much of the neighborhood's native landscape was lost to land reduction, including Mount Vernon Hill, as it was sometimes called, on the west and Pemberton Hill, among other names for the

hill on the east, said Bagley, leaving only what some called Sentry Hill in the middle remaining. But even that one, now called Beacon Hill, was substantially reduced, he said, when workers carted away glacial landform from the area and deposited it into landfilled areas on the Flat of Beacon Hill, as well as in Back Bay.

But because Beacon Hill was so "hilly," he said, development in the neighborhood didn't really take off until after 1800.

In 2016, the city made what Bagley described as a "surprise discovery" on Pinckney Street - a 30-foot-deep well.

Since wells don't require deeds, Bagley had to do some detective work to ascertain its date of origin, and he uncovered a map from 1814 that shows a number of buildings had popped up in the vicinity of the well, which, he

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A TREE GROWS ON TEMPLE STREET



COURTESY OF MICHAEL MALER

A new tree was planted on Temple Street on Saturday, May 15, by these residents.

For the latest news in Beacon Hill that you need to know, check www.beaconhilltimes.com

EDITORIAL

WE DESERVE THIS GREAT WEATHER

With Massachusetts entering the reopening phase after 14 months of lockdowns, the arrival of the magnificent weather this week could not have been better-timed.

All of us have had to make sacrifices to varying degrees during the pandemic.

Many of our fellow citizens have suffered greatly, whether from the deaths of loved ones, the loss of livelihoods, or the lingering effects of long-COVID.

However, what has become clear throughout the pandemic is the power of the resiliency of the human spirit. This was evident as we were walking along a crowded Newbury St. in downtown Boston this past Saturday afternoon under sunny skies with temperatures near 80. Sidewalk restaurants were bustling, shops had customers, and people were just happy to be out-and-about.

We were reminded of the words of our mother after she'd been diagnosed with the breast cancer that eventually would overwhelm her: "Life is for the living," she would say.

The pandemic has served to remind us that our existence is both short and fragile. Hopefully, with the realization that our grasp on this earth at best is tenuous, we will have a greater appreciation of the simple things -- a sun-filled sky on a warm afternoon -- and endeavor to make the most of every day as we strive to make the world a better place not only for ourselves, but for those around us.

LIZ CHENEY IS A PROFILE IN COURAGE

We disagree with Liz Cheney on just about everything, political-ly-speaking.

We suspect that most of our readers also have felt the same way over the years.

But there is no denying that her principled stand in opposition to her party leaders and in defense of the Constitution would be worthy of a chapter in John F. Kennedy's Profiles in Courage.

Liz Cheney could have taken the easy way out and simply remained silent in the face of the efforts by a large segment of the Republican Party to undermine the electoral process that forms the bedrock of our democratic institutions.

But Liz Cheney knows what her fellow Republicans are up to -- and she wants no part of it.

Beyond the attempt by GOP members of Congress to whitewash the events that occurred on January 6, the election "reforms" that are being enacted by Republican-controlled state legislatures in many states are a blatant and coordinated effort to subvert the very essence of our democracy.

The combination of newly-imposed restrictions on meaningful access to the ballot that target minority communities and the new laws delegating to those very same legislatures the final determination of the vote amounts to this: They are rigging the outcome of the electoral process both before the voting and after the counting.

Liz Cheney is standing up for the most basic of American values -- and if our democracy is to survive the coming elections of 2022 and 2024, we will need many more like-minded officeholders to join her cause.

GUEST OP-ED

Graduation and your destination

Dr. Glenn Mollette

Families across America are celebrating high school and college graduations.

American young adults are now faced with going to work or pursuing more education. Employers across America are looking for workers. Colleges are looking for students. Will you spend \$25,000 to \$60,000 per year to go to school? Or, will you go to work and earn \$25,000 to \$60,000 or more?

Some of America's graduates will find jobs working for state or federal government entities. One acquaintance went to work for her state government and retired by the time she was 46. With a full state retirement benefit she started a part time business that seems to do well. She did not have one day of college education. She started out at an entry level job but worked hard, showed up and received several promotions that provided her with a good income and a very good government retirement.

A high school graduate can enlist into the military. He or she will start out on the bottom but show up and work hard every

day and have a retirement by the time they are 38 years old. It's only 50% of their salary but it's a respectable check which will provide them financial security for the rest of their lives.

If school teachers start teaching at the age of 23 many can retire by about 51 years old.

Retiring at 46 or 51 is seldom on the mind of someone 18 or even 23. Often, just finding an enjoyable job that is maintainable is the main goal. However, give some thought to the type of work you are pursuing. What kind of financial stability and security will it provide for you and when will it afford you retirement income?

You don't have to quit working at 46 or 50 just because you have obtained a monthly retirement check. There is a world of opportunities you can pursue. You can start a different career. You can work part time. Or, you can stay with the job you are doing. Or, just enjoy life.

There is a sacrifice to a lot of jobs. Many jobs may be fulfilling but often come up short on solid retirement plans. Pursue and enjoy what you do but you can't make a retirement plan happen out of thin air when you hit sixty. Keep

in mind you can save a little bit of money every month and it will grow. Be diligent about this every month and you'll eventually see results. Start now.

The career you went to school for may also allow you to retire at 55 if you want to. You may also train for a job that you will enjoy doing into your late sixties or even seventies or older. An acquaintance of mine is 82. He's been in the hotel business for many years and loves his work. Another friend was a college President until he was 78 and loved every minute of his work. One of my friends is a surgeon and is 72. He loves working every day.

Today is a good time to think about what you are doing and where it will take you. Consider what you want life to look like when you arrive at your destination.

Glenn Mollette is the publisher of Newburgh Press, Liberty Torch and various other publishing imprints; a national columnist -- American Issues and Common Sense opinions, analysis, stories and features appear each week in over 500 newspapers, websites and blogs across the United States.

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believes, was enough development to justify building it there.

To get a look inside the well, Bagley constructed a makeshift camera rig using a paint-roller that he lowered down to obtain video footage, which revealed that no mortar was used in its construction, and that a syphon made from hollowed-out logs had once been used to pull water up to the surface.

The well's syphon functions much like the city's early underground sewer system, added Bagley, "only turned on its side."

The well was in use for about 40 or 50 years ago, he said, and has been decommissioned for at least 150 years.

A trove of archeological evidence was also discovered in the privy for the outhouse of the African Meeting House, the nation's oldest standing Black church, which, Bagley said, had been thoroughly documented in a 270-page report released by UMass Boston in 2007.

The privy, which, said Bagley, was lined with wood inside and clay outside to create a "water-tight bucket" that when filled with water, made for optimal preservation of the contents inside.

Sifting through these contents turned up discarded liquor and medicine bottles, which, said Bagley, provide some insight into the health and diet of Black residents living on the North Slope of Beacon Hill at the time.

A carpenter's rule estimated to be around 200 years old was found as well, he said, along with wooden cutlery and broom handles.

Also among the 38,000 arti-

facts recovered from the privy that all date back to the 19th century, said Bagley, were 2,000 individual ceramic vessels used for communal dining; they were donated by Domingo Williams, a Black owner of a catering business who lived in the basement of the African Meeting House from 1819 to 1830, and whom Bagley said was most likely a member of the "upper echelon" of Black society at the time.

"You want to summarize archeology in a nutshell," said Bagley, "it's studying history using trash."

In what he called a "shameless plug" for his new book, "Boston's Oldest Buildings and Where to Find Them" (2021 Brandeis University Press), Bagley also discussed the Glapion-Middleton House at 5 Pinckney St. (circa 1786), which came in at #34 and was Beacon Hill's only entry in the list.

In 1786, Col. George Middleton, a free Black man who fought in the Revolutionary War as the leader of the all-Black rebel militia company and a horse-tender by profession, and Louis Glapion, an abolitionist, who, in 1796, helped organize the Boston African Benevolent Society to support Black communities facing white resistance to integration, purchased an undeveloped lot at the corner of Pinckney and Joy streets, and together, they built the house at 5 Pinckney St. between 1786 and 1787.

Middleton and Glapion later added two other buildings at 1 and 3 Pinckney St., respectively, which extended the structures to the corner of Joy Street.

The two buildings later served as an addition to the men's main

residence at 5 Pinckney St., which, Bagley describes as a two-story wooden building with four bay windows that has the distinction of being one of 11 remaining wooden structures in a neighborhood made up largely of brick buildings.

The middle structure at 3 Pinckney St. was demolished in 1855 and subsequently replaced with a four-story brick building similar in character to the neighboring row-houses.

Middleton and Glapion's curious living arrangement, along with historical records and accounts, said Bagley, have led to the theory that the two men were romantically involved.

"A challenge with unrepresented and unrecorded history is often the only way is to back-engineer and read between the lines," Bagley told the Beacon Hill Times last month when discussing his book. "Unfortunately, that can lead to some guesswork and maybe even inaccuracies, but it's the only way we're going to come even close to getting there."

Joseph M. Bagley's "Boston's Oldest Buildings and Where to Find Them" is available at <https://www.brandeis.edu/press/books/no-series/bostons-oldest-buildings.html>, as well as at local bookstores and from Amazon. The author's proceeds from the book will go to the Boston Landmarks Commission.

Historic New England's Michael Maler speaks at Beacon Hill Village event

By Dan Murphy

Michael Maler, Historic New England's Metro-Boston Regional Site Administrator and a Temple Street resident, was on hand for a virtual discussion with Beacon Hill Village on Thursday, May 13.

The program began with Maler touching briefly on his role with Historic New England, as well as the on the history of Harrison Gray and Sally Foster Otis, which, he said, "quickly led to productive discussion about how Otis House as, a Historic New England property, can grow from its current role as a museum to one of more integrated community engagement."

Among the top priorities now for Maler, as well as for Historic New England, he said, is to "expand and broaden the narrative to include more diverse voices and stories" – something, he said, that seemed to align with "the general consensus of the Villagers."

When Villagers in attendance told Maler they hadn't visited the Otis House in several years, if not longer, he asked what it would take to get them to visit the museum again.

"Chamber music, programs that feature culinary history, women's history, servant's history, and living history presentations were all high on the list," said Maler "And of course, Harrison Gray Otis' famous 'punch.'"

Maler and the Villagers also discussed how the Otis House could "reinvent" itself amidst the flurry of redevelopment projects surrounding it, he said, "and how, as one of the few remaining historic structures in the West End, it can serve as a lens through which to view the past, but also one to look toward the future."

To this end, Maler said, "As the neighborhood continues to transform, Otis House has a willingness, and both a responsibility and important role to play to help improve the livability of its surrounding neighborhoods - and become an evolving resource for the diverse communities that live there."

Maler, meanwhile, invited all the Villagers in attendance to re-visit Otis House at "their leisure," he said, "where we can continue to conversation and solicit their welcome and valuable input."

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MGH Public Meetings Schedule:

May 4th, 6:00 - 8:00 PM: Architecture & Preservation

May 18th, 6:00 - 8:00 PM: Transportation & Cambridge Street

June 1st, 6:00 - 8:00 PM: Public Realm

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Spillane qualifies for City Council At-Large ballot

Special to Times

The Jon Spillane for Boston City Council At-Large campaign announced that Jon Spillane, of Beacon Hill, has officially qualified for the September Primary ballot, after the Boston Elections Department verified the required 1,500 signatures from the Spillane campaign. In total, the Spillane campaign has collected over 3,000 signatures on 90 sheets, representing the support of thousands of registered Boston voters from neighborhoods across the city.

As one of the first At-Large campaigns to make the ballot, the Spillane campaign solidifies its position as a top contender with the city-wide organization and grassroots momentum to elect Jon Spillane to serve as City Councilor At-Large. Over 70 volunteers have taken part in collecting signatures, soliciting signatures from family, friends, neighbors, and at train stations and grocery stores across Boston.

“The outpouring of support our campaign has received across large swaths of Boston has been incredible to witness,” said Jon Spillane, candidate for Boston City Council At-Large. “Our vision for the City Council centers on our neighbors and community members, the folks who raised me and who

I’m proud to have looked up to my whole life. As Boston rebuilds from the pandemic, I would be humbled to bring my experience working in City Hall to the table as a City Councilor At-Large, getting to work and ready to deliver results on day one.”

In April, the campaign also released their official announcement video (<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WmeS7lgP-Mlw&t=1s>), which features Jon Spillane, a lifelong Bostonian and former City Council and Department of Neighborhood Development staffer, taking public transit and speaking with residents about increasing access to City services. The video, which highlights Jon’s extensive knowledge of City government and readiness for office on day one, is intended to recruit attendees to the campaign’s official kick-off event on May 25th.

In addition to the crowded Mayoral election, five of the Boston City Council’s thirteen members are not running for re-election, leaving three district council seats and two At-Large seats open. The next Council will not only play a major role in the COVID-19 recovery, but will also be in charge of re-drawing council district lines based on the 2020 census results.

Jon Spillane, candidate for Boston City Council At-Large, is a

lifelong Bostonian, experienced community organizer, and dedicated civil servant. A graduate of Boston Latin School, Boston College, and Suffolk Law School, Jon has worked to address Boston’s housing crisis as part of Boston’s Department of Neighborhood Development (DND), where he helped to create over 1,000 affordable housing units across the City. As the Director of Budget and Director of Neighborhood Services for Council Chair of Ways and Means Kenzie Bok, Jon helped manage one of the toughest city budgets in recent memory and advocated for residents affected by COVID-19, connecting tenants to rent relief and small businesses to Boston’s Office of Economic Development. Jon previously served on Mayor Walsh’s Spark Boston Council, which works with City Hall to represent and advocate for young adults in Boston aged 20 to 34. Currently, Jon is a member of the Boston Ward 5 Democratic Committee and is a founder and current Young Professional Board Member of the Genesis Foundation for Children, which helps children with rare diseases and rare genetic disorders. To learn more about Jon, follow him on Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter, and stay connected at <https://www.jonforboston.com/>.



Candidate for Boston City Council At-Large Jon Spillane will appear on the September Primary ballot.

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2021-2022 Beacon Hill Civic Association Board Elected

The Beacon Hill Civic Association held its 99th Annual Meeting on Monday, May 17th..

Joseph Bagley, City Archeologist for the City of Boston, was the Keynote Speaker, and he shared a fascinating presentation of impressive archeological finds in wells and privies found on Beacon Hill.

The BHCA Board of Officers and Directors elected for 2021-2022 is as follows:

- Officers
- Chair - Robert Whitney
- President - Meghan Awe
- Treasurer - Andrew Kirk
- Clerk - Joshua Leffler
- Directors
- Leslie Adam
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- Gina Usechek *
- Renee Walsh
- Eve Waterfall
- Colin Zick

* denotes a newly appointed Director

Congratulations to the new Board as we look forward to our 100th year of Neighbors Helping Neighbors!

Upcoming BHCA Meetings and Events *

- Events Committee – Tuesday, May 25th, 6pm via Zoom*
- Young Friends Social – Wednesday, May 26th, 7pm at the Hill Tavern. Space is limited. RSVP to info@bhcivic.org by May 19th.

* Email us at info@bhcivic.org or call the office (617-227-1922) for joining instructions or additional information.

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name chosen – “Wiggletickles.”

Congratulations from the Spring Eternal Team and best wishes and thanks to all students who participated. Well done. All of the artistic work, nearly 200, by these wonderful students will be on display in 35 store windows

come soon and throughout the event which commences on May 22.

And a special thanks to all the teachers who encourage artistic endeavors and civic participation in our neighborhood.



Pictured, left to right, at Park Street School are Remy Stressenger; Tracy Bradley, Head of School; Mark Duffield; and Upfront Winner Judy.



Cheers displaying some of the “Spring Eternal” logo pages colored by local students.



Flat of the Hill also displaying colored logo pages.



Pictured, left to right, at The Advent School are Remy Stressenger; Winner Alex T.; and Mark Duffield.

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SPRING ETERNAL (from pg. 1)

“It has been said that we have all achieved the impossible,” said Mark Duffield, event organizer. “No, we have not achieved the impossible...we have merely proven the possible exists in us all. So, let’s get out there in the fresh air and have some fun. Thanks to all.”

Duffield added, “My one regret and apology is that we were not able to include every possible business. Out of time and out of space on the entry card and out of manpower to get to all with deadlines looming we were unable to do so. We hope that residents as they roam the streets this Saturday might perhaps enter those stores and attach a business card and

count them as a store entered.”

Again the process:

* Pick up an entry card in any of the 35 businesses listed.

* Visit 13 or more businesses, and have your card validated by the clerk.

* Print clearly your name, phone and email where indicated, and drop off your entry at Upstairs Downstairs at 69 Charles St. before Sunday, May 23, at 5 p.m.

Winners of the fabulous prizes will be notified as soon as entries are tabulated...and will be informed on where to pick them up. All prizes can be seen in the display window at Upstairs Downstairs.

CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

North Washington Street Bridge construction look-ahead through May 29

This is a brief overview of construction operations and impacts for the North Washington Street Bridge Replacement Project. MassDOT will provide additional notices as needed for high-impact work and changes to traffic configurations beyond those described below.

DESCRIPTION OF SCHEDULED WORK

- Building the piers:

* Pier 1 (closest to the North End): Column rebar installation and concrete placement.

* Pier 2: Column rebar installation and concrete placement.

* Pier 3: V-arms formwork.

* Pier 4: V-arms formwork, rebar installation, and concrete placement.

* Pier 5 (closest to Charlestown): V-arms formwork, rebar installation, and concrete placement.

• Installing, moving, and maintaining silt curtains in the water.

• Installing permanent fender piles

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• Most work will be done during the daytime (6:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.)

WORK THAT HAS BEEN COMPLETED

• Prior to 5/16:

* Pier 1 (closest to the North End): Mass-footing rebar installation.

* Pier 2: Mass-footing rebar installation.

* Pier 3: Curing column

TRAVEL TIPS

The Westerly sidewalk, Lovejoy Wharf stairs, near Converse are open to the public with the opening of the temporary bridge, the adjacent section of the Harborwalk passing under the bridge remains closed.

The Tudor Wharf Walkway (under the bridge next to the water in Paul Revere Park) will be intermittently closed for safety during construction operations, with access provided via the Water Street underpass.

Beacon Hill Spring Stroll

May 22nd & May 23rd
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Beacon Hill Spring Eternal Event

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- 75 Chestnut Restaurant | 75 Chestnut St
- Soondee | 65A Charles St
- Follain | 65 Charles St
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NEIGHBORHOOD ROUNDUP

Online program on Lithuanian, Israeli, American and Jewish culinary histories

The Vilna Shul, in partnership with Lithuanian Culture Institute, General Consulate of Lithuania in New York and Embassy of Lithuania in Israel, presents a free online program called "Lithuanian, Israeli, American, Jewish: Which Food Are You?" on Sunday, May 23, at noon. To register, visit <https://vilnashul.org/events/event/lithuanian-israeli-american-jewish-which-food-are-you>.

Gibson House Museum revisits New England baseball 1910-1920

The Gibson House Museum presents a virtual program called

"1910-1920: New England Baseball Amid a Decade of Turmoil: on Tuesday, May 25, at 6 p.m.

The decade 1910-1920 was a time of tremendous turmoil, with a "War to End All Wars" and the deadliest pandemic in recent history. The war and pandemic had significant implications for all areas of American life, including Major League Baseball and the future of the Boston Red Sox. Bob Goodof, former GHM board member and longtime baseball history buff, will build on Skip Desjardin's masterpiece September 1918: War, Plague, and the World Series to discuss events leading to, through, and after this critical period, including a host of other characters, anecdotes, and "fake news."

Admission is \$10 for museum members and \$12 for non-members. Visit <https://www.thegibsonhouse.org/events.html> to purchase tickets.

house.org/events.html to purchase tickets.

Beacon Hill Network Mixer in Public Garden set for May 26

A Beacon Hill Network Mixer takes place in the Public Garden (in front of the Cheers sign off Beacon Street) on Wednesday, May 26 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The event will be catered by Kured, with Beacon Hill Network sponsoring the food. Bring a blanket (and a friend) if you choose.

R.S.V.P. to info@beaconhillnetwork.com.

Virtual program explores 'Evolution of Preservation'

The House Museum Alliance of Downtown Boston will host a virtual discussion on "The Evolution of Preservation: from Elitism to Equity" on Thursday, May 27, from 6 to 7 p.m.

At this time, Alison Frazee,

assistant director of the Boston Preservation Alliance, will consider how historic sites continue to change their practices to be more inclusive, accessible, and intentional so that they can tell the story of everyone's history through preservation.

Visit <https://fareharbor.com/embeds/book/thegibsonhouse/items/301563/calendar/2021/05/?-flow=468779&full-items=yes> to register for the online event.

Hill House 2021 Summer Camp Registration Now Open

Hill House, Inc. located at 127 Mount Vernon S., has officially opened up Summer Camp registration for 2021 campers.

Now in its 22nd year, Hill House Camps (Kiddie Kamp for 3-5 year olds and Day Camp for 5- to 12-year-olds) feature: weekly Day Camp field trips; Kiddie Kamp onsite adventures; expanded enrichment opportunities; sail-

ing, theatre, sports and film camp options; weekly themes; extended day options for Day Campers; and expanded LIT program for 13- to 15-year-olds.

Visit Hill House's Summer Camp website (www.hillhouse-boston.org/Camps.htm) to learn more about all the fun. For more information on registering, contact Chelsea Evered at 617-227-5838 or cevered@hillhouseboston.org.

Hidden Garden of Beacon Hill Tour returns virtually beginning June 30

The Beacon Hill Garden Club's Hidden Gardens of Beacon Hill Tour will be held virtually this year and launches June 30.

Advance tickets are now available at the Beacon Hill Garden Club's website at beaconhillgardenclub.org for \$25 each, or you can buy a ticket and one of the Garden Club's books for \$45.

Imagine Van Gogh coming Dec. 21 to SoWa Power Station

"Imagine Van Gogh," more than 200 of the Dutch artist's paintings, is making its debut in Boston on Dec. 21 at the SoWa Power Station.

The exhibition is a contactless experience spanning over 24,000 square feet, with a limited number of guests allowed in on a timed-entry basis, and it will adhere to all safety guidelines established by the Commonwealth.

Tickets start at \$33.99 (plus service charges and fees) and are on sale now. For more information, visit www.imagine-vangogh.com.

Mayoral Candidate Climate and Climate Justice Forum set for June 1

The Boston node of 350 Massachusetts invites all Boston residents to attend the virtual Boston 2021 Mayoral Candidate Climate and Climate Justice Forum on Tuesday, June 1, 2021, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.; the event will be held virtually at bit.ly/Boston_MayoralClimateForum.

How will Boston's next mayor help Boston residents get off fossil fuel and adapt to climate change? How will our city create a greener and healthier economy for all?

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Upcoming virtual program to explore ‘Evolution of Preservation’

By Dan Murphy

An upcoming virtual program sponsored by the House Museum Alliance of Downtown Boston on Thursday, May 27, will explore recent progress made by historic house museums and other historic sites to broaden their respective scopes from focusing predominantly on white culture to include other more-diverse perspectives.

In “The Evolution of Preservation: from Elitism to Equity,” Alison Frazee, assistant director of the Boston Preservation Alliance, will discuss how historic sites continue to change their practices to be more inclusive, accessible and deliberate in an effort to tell everyone’s history through preservation.

“One key message is in the past, there was only one type of history, but now we’ve broadened what we preserve and interpret to tell the story of all people,” she said

For her discussion, Frazee will

draw heavily from the Act (Advocate Certificate Training) class she teaches at Boston Preservation Alliance, which educates students on the fundamentals of historic preservation, including how they can become preservation advocates in their own neighborhoods (and which must be completed in order to receive ACT certification).

While equity in preservation has come to the fore in recent years, particularly in 2020, this movement, she said, actually got its start nearly 45 years ago when the nation was gearing up for the Bicentennial and began to consider the accounts of Native American and Black Americans, among other viewpoints that were too often previously neglected or ignored.

“I understand that some movements and emotions today all come from events that occurred in the past so part of what we do is connect the past to the present,” said Frazee. “There’s always more

to the story for any historic site, building or space.”

Michael Maler, Historic New England’s Metro-Boston regional site administrator, sees the upcoming discussion with Frazee as “an opportunity to start looking at preservation as a more equitable science.”

“There’s so much redevelopment going on now that it’s a great time to look at preservation and see how we move forward and make positive change and improve livability in the city,” Maler added. “I look forward to a more equitable approach where different buildings, and histories, are considered in preservation [to make for] a broader narrative, and to tell more inclusive stories through preservation.”

To register for “The Evolution of Preservation: from Elitism to Equity,” visit <https://www.thegibsonhouse.org/events.html>.

BEACON HILL BEAT

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Larceny

5/8/21 - Officers responded to a liquor store on Charles Street for a “problem customer.”

Upon arrival, the suspect had already fled, but the store clerk stated that the suspect refused to comply with the mask mandate in the store. After refusing to wear a mask, the suspect began to verbally abuse the store clerk; knocked over multiple flowerpots; stole cigarettes and began smoking one in the store; and stole an alcoholic beverage and started drinking that inside of the store as well. Before fleeing, the suspect also threw a

stapler at the store clerk. Area detectives are currently investigating the matter.

Operating Under The Influence

5/10/21 - Officers responded to a motor vehicle accident at the intersection of Charles and Beacon streets. Officers on the scene observed the vehicle that had crashed into a pole sitting on a median and emitting smoke. The officers spoke with the operator who appeared to be intoxicated. The operator was summonsed to Boston Municipal Court for Operating Under the Influence.

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VFW NORTH END POST 144 NEWS AND NOTES

CELEBRATING 100TH YEAR

Post 144 is celebrating its centennial year as part of the U.S. Veterans of Foreign Wars. In 1921, North End WWI Veterans formed Post 144. Ever since then, the Post has continued to honor and remember North End Veterans from WWI, WWII, Korea, Vietnam, and the more recent conflicts.

The Post 144 members conduct a remembrance ceremony in the "Paul Revere Mall" to honor North End Veterans, and all Veterans, on Memorial Day and Veterans Day.

As part of the North End and Boston community, Post 144 gives support to "Local Veterans

Services," and provides charitable contributions to "North End Community Organizations."

The current Post Commander is Mr. Leo Egan.

MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCE

The VFW North End Post 144 will hold an observance of Memorial Day, on Monday, May 31 starting at 11:00 a.m. at Paul Revere Mall, Hanover Street, North End.

The order of events are as follows:

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) North End Post 144 will conduct its annual

memorial services to honor and remember the fallen heroes of the North End who served in World War I, World War II, Korean War, Vietnam War, and more recent wars.

Ceremony:

Prayers, wreath laying, and remembrances will take place near the Paul Revere Statue, and at the "Afghanistan/Iraq/ISIS Memorial Garden" behind the Old North Church.

Following the ceremonies, the Veterans will attend mass at

Saint Leonard Church on Hanover Street at noon.

"All are welcome to attend."

Current "Boston Covid Guidelines" Will Be Followed.

Baker announces all COVID restrictions to be lifted May 29

By Lauren Bennett

Governor Charlie Baker announced updates to the state's reopening plan and mask mandate on May 17, days after the CDC announced that masks are no longer required in most situations for those who have been fully vaccinated against COVID-19.

Massachusetts set a goal of vaccinating 4.1 million residents by the beginning of June, and "today, Massachusetts leads the nation in vaccinations and are on track to meet the goal we set for ourselves in September," Baker said.

Baker announced that beginning on May 29, "Massachusetts will lift all industry COVID restrictions and capacity limits," and the face covering order will also be rescinded.

A new face covering order will go into effect on May 29, consistent with the CDC's guidance, that will require everyone, regardless of vaccination status, to wear masks "on public and private transportation systems (including rideshares, livery, taxi, ferries, MBTA, Commuter Rail and transportation stations), in healthcare facilities and in other settings hosting vul-

nerable populations, such as congregate care settings," according to the state.

The State of Emergency will be lifted on June 15, Baker added.

Baker said that those who are unvaccinated are urged to continue wearing masks, and they should also go get vaccinated.

"We'll continue knocking on doors, making calls, setting up pop-up sites and doing everything we can to expand access to vaccines," Baker said. "We know this is harder to do in our hardest hit cities and towns. There's no question we've made tremendous progress, every one who works, lives or studies in Massachusetts has been or will be offered a vaccine at a time and place that is convenient for them...If you have not yet gotten vaccinated, please get vaccinated to protect yourself and your family."

Baker also said that individual towns and businesses are free to impose their own restrictions for things like mask wearing, and advised the public to respect those restrictions.

"We got this far because the people in Massachusetts followed the public health guidance to keep

everybody safe and we must continue to do our part to respect any rules and requirements that individual businesses or employers may choose to put in place," Baker said.

"The Commonwealth was tested..." Baker said, "but together, we all fought back, made changes as the fact on the ground changed and never, ever stopped moving forward."

He said the virus will continue to exist in the community but tools like vaccines, as well as science and the growing knowledge about the virus "allows us to get back to living our lives."

There are more than 975 vaccination locations in the state, and Massachusetts continues to be a leader in vaccination rates.

He added that recent studies show that fully vaccinated individuals are "very highly unlikely" to contract or transmit the virus.

"We've gotten to this point because we followed the science and the people in Massachusetts did the hard work and made the sacrifices," he said.

For more details about the reopening plan, visit mass.gov/reopening.

St. Anthony's Feast returns in-person to North End

By John Lynds

After a virtual celebration last year during the height of the COVID-19 pandemic the St. Anthony Society announced that the century-old St. Anthony's Feast will return to the North End this year for an in-person celebration at the end of August.

Each year the people of the North End celebrate with friends, neighbors and tourists to honor their patrons Saint Anthony and Saint Lucy with colorful parades, religious services, strolling singers, live entertainment and of course an abundance of great Italian and American food.

The feast began in 1919 by Italian immigrants from the small town of Montefalcione in Avellino and has become the largest Italian Religious Festival in New England and was named the "Feast of all Feasts" by National Geographic Magazine.

"We are very excited to be back to celebrate family, community and this North End tradition as we celebrate our patron Saint once more in the streets of our neighborhood..." said St. Anthony Society Trustee Jason Aluia. "Last year we hosted a virtual celebration with cooking demonstrations with instructions, recipes, where to buy the food but it is going to be good to be back."

This year's St. Anthony's Feast will run from Thursday, August 26 through Sunday, August 29.

"With most of the COVID restrictions being lifted it'll be more of the traditional feast people remember," said Aluia. "We

met with city officials last week and we will meet with them again as we get closer to the dates. We might add additional health protocols like hand sanitizing stations around the feast and we'll be working with our vendors on different health protocols but we're going full speed ahead like it was a regular post-COVID feast."

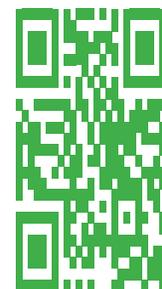
On Saturday, the St. Anthony Feast's annual Mass will be dedicated to St. Anthony Society Past President Jerry Moretti, who passed away in February. Moretti was a longtime member of St. Anthony's Society and organizer of the annual North End feast in the North End. Those who knew Moretti remember him always filled with joy and pride during the feast and loved being with his family and friends in one place.

"Jerry was close to all of us at the St. Anthony Society so we will be dedicating the Saturday Mass in his memory," said Aluia.

Each year before the pandemic visitors to the North End during the St. Anthony's Feast stroll the beautifully decorated streets sampling the best Italian street foods from 100 push carts--enjoying arancini, sausage peppers and onion, quahogs, calamari, pizza, pasta and of course zeppole, cannoli and gelato.

The highlight of the Feast is the ten hour procession of the Statue of Saint Anthony through the streets of the North End accompanied by devotees, numerous marching bands and floats. The Statue of the Saint returns to his chapel as confetti and streamers cascade from the rooftops.

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Attention to Detail

BY PENNY CHERUBINO

THIS WEEK'S ANSWER



The windows in the last clue are on 22 Bromfield Street. This was the second home of the Gay Community Newsletter which began publication in 1973 from the Charles Meeting House. It grew into an influential national publication for the gay liberation movement. It ceased publication in 1999.

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



Beacon Hill COVID update listed

By John Lynds

Last week Beacon Hill's weekly COVID-19 positive test rate decreased for a fourth week in a row and fell under 1 percent after posting a 5.8 percent increase towards the end of April.

According to the latest data released by the Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC), last Friday 1,605 residents were tested and 0.07 percent were positive--this was a 30 percent decrease from the 1 percent reported by the BPHC two Fridays ago.

Overall since the pandemic started 51,591 Beacon Hill, North End, Back Bay, West End and Downtown residents have been tested for COVID-19 and the data shows that 6.8 percent of those

tested were COVID positive. This was a decrease of 1.4 percentage from the 6.9 percent reported by the BPHC two weeks ago.

Citywide, the weekly positive test rate decreased once again.

According to the BPHC 18,713 residents were tested and 2.1 percent were COVID positive--this was a 12.5 percent decrease from the 2.4 percent positive test rate reported by the BPHC two weeks ago.

On Monday, Acting Mayor Kim Janey announced that the City of Boston will align with the state's reopening plan. All remaining COVID-19 restrictions will be lifted effective May 29. The city was going to delay reopening for three weeks but the positive test rate in Boston has remained under

2.5 percent for a couple of weeks now.

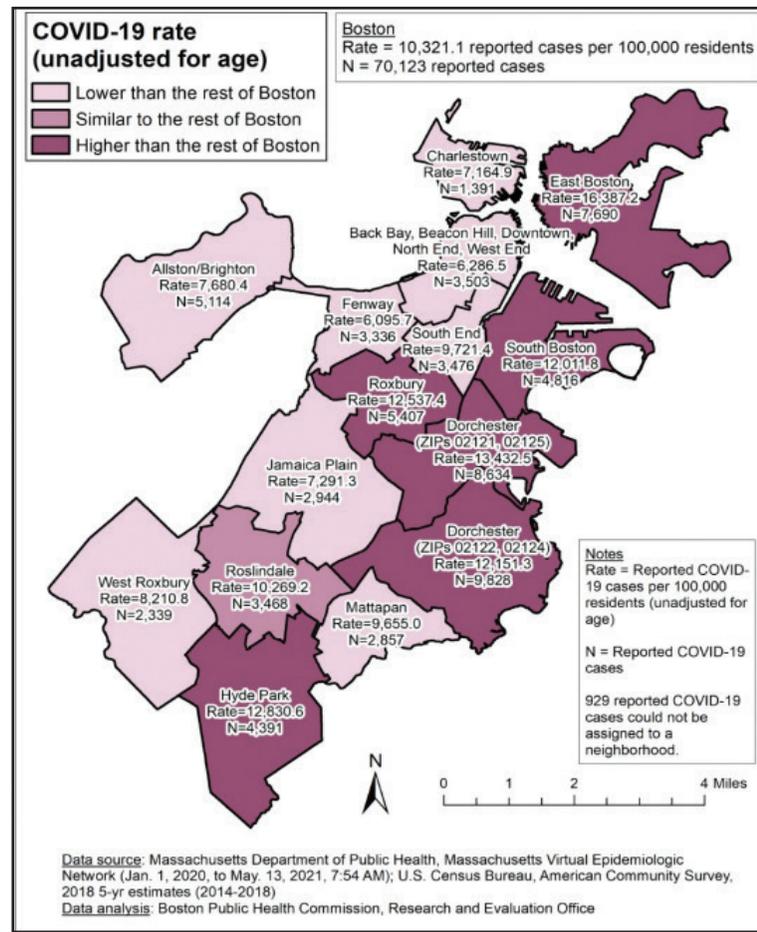
Following CDC guidance, the state's face covering order will also be rescinded on May 29 and Governor Charlie Baker will end the State of Emergency on June 15.

The Department of Public Health will issue a new face covering advisory consistent with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's updated guidance. Face coverings will still be mandatory for all individuals on public and private transportation systems--including rideshares, livery, taxi, ferries, MBTA, Commuter Rail and transportation stations--in healthcare facilities and in other settings hosting vulnerable populations, such as congregate care settings.

For more information on the lifting of restrictions visit <https://www.mass.gov/news/baker-polito-administration-to-lift-covid-restrictions-may-29-state-to-meet-vaccination-goal-by-beginning-of-june>.

The BPHC data released last Friday showed Beacon Hill, North End, Back Bay, West End and Downtown had an infection rate of 628.6 cases per 10,000 residents, up 0.5 from the 625.5 cases per 10,000 residents reported two weeks ago.

An additional 17 residents became infected with the virus last week and the total number of cases in the area increased from



On Friday the BPHC released its weekly COVID-19 stats by neighborhood that tracks infection rates and COVID testing results in Boston neighborhoods.

3,486 cases to 3,503 cases as of last Friday.

The statistics released by the BPHC as part of its weekly COVID19 report breaks down the number of cases and infection rates in each neighborhood. It also breaks down the number of cases by age, gender and race.

Citywide positive cases of coronavirus increased less than one percent last week and went from 69,944 cases to 70,324 confirmed cases in a week. Sixteen additional Boston residents died from the virus last week and there are now 1,381 total deaths in the city from COVID.

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