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## ESPLANADE ASSOCIATION SUMMER DOCK PARTY



*The Esplanade Association held its 10th annual Summer Dock Party on Thursday, July 22, at the Community Boating docks to raise funds in support of Esplanade Association's revitalization, enhancement, and maintenance of the Charles River parklands, as well as its free summer programming for the community. Pictured at the event are Steve Vumbaco, Ingrid Calder, Nicolette Clifford, JQ Louise, Catherine Rurode, and Drew Sabia. See Pages 6 and 7 for more photos.*

## DA Rollins nominated for US Attorney by Biden

By Seth Daniel

U.S. President Joe Biden announced on Monday the nomination of Suffolk County District Attorney Rachael Rollins as his pick to be the next permanent U.S. Attorney for the District of Massachusetts – a post that would include the entire state.

Currently, Acting U.S. Attorney Nathaniel Mendell is serving as U.S. Attorney. Rollins would

have to go through extensive Congressional hearings and have to be voted in by Congress. That likely wouldn't happen until sometime in the fall, most believe.

President Biden said her nomination, and that of seven other U.S. Attorneys around the country, are part of larger plan nationwide to combat a crime wave that has erupted during COVID-19.

"The President has launched a comprehensive effort to take on

the uptick in gun crime that has been taking place for the last 18 months—putting more cops on the beat, supporting community prevention programs, and cracking down on illegal gun trafficking. Confirming U.S. Attorneys as the chief federal law enforcement officers in their district is important for these efforts," read the statement in the White House release

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## BEACON HILL CIVIC ASSOCIATION COMMUNITY CORNER

### Planning Underway for the 2021 BHCA Fall HillFest!

This year's Fall HillFest will take place on Sunday, September 12th, from 12 to 4pm, on the flat of Mt. Vernon Street! It promises to be another fun, family-friendly neighborhood celebration. Plans include the annual participation of our nonprofit members, with kid's games and information about their missions, as well as live music, the famous dog show, hot dogs, beer, ice cream, and many other surprises. We are grateful once again to Harpoon

Brewery for donating to this community event, and to a new sponsor, Ryze Wine. Also thanks to JP Licks and Salt Creek Catering for their participation. Make your plans to come down to Mt. Vernon Street on September 12th and join in the family fun! If you are a Beacon Hill non-profit and would like to participate, please contact Eliza Greenberg at eliza.greenberg@bhccivic.org.

### BHCA Affiliates

The Beacon Hill Civic Association, as part of our mission to

improve conditions throughout our neighborhood, has affiliate relationships with other organizations sharing these goals. The Cambridge Street Community Development Corporation (CSCDC) is one of those organizations.

The CSCDC comprises representatives of groups interested in advancing Cambridge Street as a vital commercial destination balancing commercial and residential considerations in its re-develop-

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## Under Review

### Architectural Commission looks over latest plan for Charles Street Garage

By Dan Murphy

After hearing feedback from the Beacon Hill Architectural Commission and the community, the redevelopment team for the Charles Street Garage has scaled back parking to one level from two while making other modifications to its project plan.

David Tabenken, an architect with the Boston architectural firm, Hacin + Associates, which is partnering with Boston developer, Related Beal, on the project, said during an Architectural Commission subcommittee held virtually on July 22 that the redeveloped garage at 144 Charles St. is now proposed to comprise a lobby on the east facade with an elevator to provide access to the upper floors, along with five retail spaces (one more than there are now) on the ground floor. The building's top two stories would provide office space, he added, with two roof-decks above for the use of office tenants, while parking would be located on the second level.

Mechanical enclosures on the rooftop would be clad in standing-seam metal, replacing the existing faux brick materiel, to match

the enclosures at the adjacent Whitney Hotel, said Tabenken, while on the west side, a wooden screen wall, which be slightly visible from Storrow Drive, would be installed at the request of Charles River Square residents due to the close proximity of their windows to the garage building.

While the covered passage at the garage would no longer be used as a parking exit, a new egress door would be created in its wall to provide access to a new transformer room being constructed in the building.

Additionally, the developer is proposing the installation of a "green screen" wire-mesh system to the west façade facing Annie Fields Garden to facilitate the growth of vines there.

Charles River Square resident Diane Coldren expressed concern that this structure would be "inappropriate" and "wouldn't support those type of vines."

Commissioner Martha McNamara, who served on the subcommittee alongside Commissioners Alice Richmond and Wen Wen, inquired about the treat-

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## City names Molly Griffin new liaison for Beacon Hill

By Dan Murphy

A lifelong Bostonian, Molly Griffin has come on board as the city's neighborhood liaison for Beacon Hill, as well as for Back Bay, Fenway-Kenmore, and Mission Hill.

Griffin, who was born, grew up, and currently lives in Dorchester, earned an undergraduate degree in communications from Boston University in May and began working for the city on July 12.

"I was really only really familiar with Fenway and Back Bay from going to Boston University and during high school [while attending Boston Latin]," she said, "but not Beacon Hill or Mission Hill, so I'm trying to get out into those

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*Molly Griffin, the city's new neighborhood liaison for Beacon Hill, as well as for Back Bay, Fenway and Mission Hill.*

# EDITORIAL

## YES, MISINFORMATION ON SOCIAL MEDIA IS KILLING AMERICANS

Let's suppose that someone walked into our newspaper office and told us that he had a "big story," the gist of which is that COVID-19 is a hoax.

Or that vaccines for the coronavirus are part of a plan by Bill Gates to inject Americans with microchips.

Or...insert any number of the other conspiracy theories about the virus and vaccinations that have been floating on social media platforms since the pandemic began.

The first thing we would do, as would any other responsible media organization, is to ask the person, "Where's your proof?"

And if -- and when -- the person invariably would be unable to produce the evidence for his claims, we would politely show him the door.

That's how journalism works. We try as best we can to provide facts and information to our readers, who then can make their own judgment about the issue at hand.

We don't always get it right, but we try our best.

That is not the case however, with social media platforms. They do not even attempt to determine whether the information that gets distributed on their platforms is accurate.

The result is that the millions of Americans who have social media accounts are barraged daily with all kinds of misinformation on a host of subjects, of which the outright and preposterous lies about COVID-19 vaccines are only the latest example.

A private investigative group recently reported that 65% of the misinformation about the vaccines is attributable to just 12 individuals. The reason for that is simple: Thanks to the algorithms of social media platforms, the statements of these 12 persons literally can go viral (no pun intended) along the misinformation electronic superhighway.

To put it another way, the old adage often used by Winston Churchill, "A lie gets halfway around the world before the truth has a chance to get its pants on," today is an understatement.

When President Joe Biden, speaking off-the-cuff in response to a reporter's question last week, suggested that the lies about vaccines on social media platforms are killing Americans, he was not wrong.

Yes, the problem of vaccine misinformation is bigger than social media companies, but they unquestionably are responsible for spreading more misinformation to ordinary Americans about the vaccines than any other source.

Our country is divided enough without the amplification of lies and misinformation that is being spread on the internet by social media. The virus, thanks to the Delta variant, tragically is spreading like wildfire across the country -- and the social media platforms, which make billions of dollars thanks to their algorithms, are throwing gasoline on the flames.

## CONGRATULATIONS, RACHAEL ROLLINS

The announcement this week that President Joe Biden has nominated Suffolk County District Attorney Rachael Rollins to be the next United States Attorney for Massachusetts is welcome news for those who believe that our criminal justice system at all levels of government is poorly serving our nation.

Beyond the achievement of becoming the first Black woman to serve in that post, Rachael Rollins will bring a perspective of racial, social, and economic justice that has been lacking in the office of the U.S. Attorney.

We applaud President Biden's nomination of Ms. Rollins to this high post. We join with all of our fellow Massachusetts residents in offering our congratulations not only to Ms. Rollins personally, but also in her capacity as a trailblazer for Black women and others who for too long have been underrepresented in important offices such as this.

## GUEST OP-ED

### Do what you can and what you enjoy

Dr. Glenn Mollette

You will be most successful if you pursue a career that you are able to do. Some jobs do not mentally or physically suit our abilities. Some people find work to do but are only able to maintain their vocational effort until they are 50 or 55 years old. This is fine as many people are able to financially retire in their fifties. Jobs that require strenuous physical labor become less productive for many as they age.

Often, throughout life we find ourselves working jobs that are available and that pay enough for us to make our living. If we can physically and mentally adapt to the vocational demands then we have a chance of doing very well.

More success will come your way if you enjoy your work. Typically, the physical and mental aspects of your work endeavors aren't as difficult because of your attitude toward your labor. What would be difficult for someone else is easier for you because you enjoy the work.

A surgeon spends many years in college, medical school and sometimes more than one residency. Many people are not cut out to spend this much of their lives in

school. A couple of weeks ago, a good friend of mine, who is 72 years old, performed six surgical procedures in one day. He totally thrives on his work and retirement is not in his vocabulary. Five days a week he is seeing patients and performing surgeries. He totally loves his work. To him, it's easy, and is mentally and emotionally stimulating.

Sometimes we have jobs we can't wait to quit. Sometimes there are jobs we simply never want to quit.

Financial security will hinge on two key factors. Work you can do and work you enjoy doing. If you can do the work and you do a good job, you will be able to continue as long as you are mentally and physically capable. If you enjoy the work, then you are going to try to keep going as long as possible.

When you enjoy something, eventually you'll make money from it because you are stimulated to keep working and improving.

A married couple has worked

for a local restaurant for over ten years. They make a respectable living and both are always a delight in taking care of their patrons. A dear friend mowed yards for over 20 years and was always an inspiration to the many who hired him. Another friend spends eight hours a day solving people's computer issues. He never lacks for work. Another, spends his days measuring people for clothes and sells the best special ordered suits in town. Another, makes a good living laying tile while another friend plays fiddle on the weekends but then makes her real living giving fiddle lessons all week.

There are all kinds of jobs. All require learning, developing and mastering a skill.

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## Myles' Musings

By Myles Striar

### Making Up for Lost Time

*Last year I had to skip the Cape*

*And everywhere else it seemed,*

*But this year I got to make my escape,*

*And it was everything I had dreamed.*

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GUEST OP-ED

City employees deserve our gratitude and respect

By John Barros

Public service is a calling, a passion for serving your neighbors, and a drive to create a better community now and for future generations. Almost all of the 18,000 women and men who work for the City of Boston share these values. Teachers, public works hokies, park designers, public safety officials, planners, tellers, parking enforcement attendants, schedulers, building inspectors, and more -- they love their city and take pride in their work. While some distrust government and think the worst of public employees, I know how hard they work, what they are up against, and that many of them are underpaid, overworked, and unappreciated.

When I left City Hall in March, I worried that I was leaving my colleagues just as they would be starting to struggle through a transition with an interim mayor, against the backdrop of an election. All after a 15-month period in which City employees continued working and serving residents during a pandemic in which we

lost 1,400 lives, thousands of jobs, and hundreds of small businesses. Employees worked through emotional and mental stress while juggling childcare, at-home learning, and family responsibilities. These same people worked around the clock to permit outdoor dining, distribute food and relief grants, and help keep residents as safe as possible. In those 15 months, I saw the true character of our city's workforce.

I had conversations with many anxious employees before leaving. I told them to continue working hard and delay any decisions until the long-term trajectory of the City, under the leadership of a duly elected mayor, became clearer. Four months later, hundreds of people have left and are leaving City Hall -- a drain of talent and institutional knowledge that will have a grim impact on city services. Some were nervous about what was coming, and sought security in an environment where they wouldn't be subject to political whim. Some subscribe to the old wisdom that it's easier to find a job when you have a job. Some

moved to the private sector, making more money working fewer hours and with less stress. Many spoke of an environment inside City Hall where they felt they were not part of the team anymore.

So, I want to address City employees who are still there. I see you. I know and appreciate you. I know how much you sacrificed throughout the pandemic, and I am proud of the work we did together. I ask you to stay in place if you can, for the good of the city. If I am able to earn the honor of being your next Mayor, I pledge to listen and explore options for increased flexibility and childcare resources. I pledge to invest in the technology and tools you need to do your jobs successfully. And I promise to invest in your well being, professional development, and your family's future. Lastly, I pledge to work with you to unify the workforce, the city, and move us all forward to Boston's full potential.

*By John Barros is a candidate for Mayor of Boston and former Chief of Economic Development for the City of Boston.*

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neighborhoods to meet people and understand more about them."

Griffin, who previously spent her summers working at the Leahy Holloran Community Center in Dorchester and also interned at the Massachusetts State House as a Ward Fellow, now hopes to connect with as many people as she can in the neighborhoods she covers on behalf of the city.

"I think it's really exciting to learn about these neighborhoods...and to be able to meet so many people and help them in way I can, and at the same time,

learn about city government and processes," she said.

So far, most of the events Griffin has been hand on for have taken place virtually, although on July 21, she visited the Beacon Hill Civic Association's office for an introductory meeting with that group's executive director, Patricia Tully.

Griffin was also in attendance for a virtual meeting of the Community Alliance of Mission Hill on July 21 and had a walk-through of that neighborhood scheduled for the following day. She said

she is also hoping to take a walk-through of the Fenway this week.

"I hope to really be a helpful intermediary to make residents lives easier in dealing with different issues with the city, and also to bring information to them about different services they can access [through the city]," said Griffin. "I'm really looking forward to meeting a lot of people, especially people who work within and for their communities and are really passionate about them."

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ments under the storefront on the original garage, which had a granite veneer applied to granite in the 1980s, as opposed to the two bays in the building's addition, which have the original masonry.

David Hacin, founding principal and creative director of Hacin + Associates, who said they had gone to "great pains" to keep the rhythm of the storefronts consistent, proposed preserving the concrete and then removing the veneer from the granite, replacing it with "probably slaps of a polished concrete-like material that will be a little more durable but less like the granite."

Hacin also agreed "conceptually" to Commissioner McNamara's

request to restore and reinstall a historic Boston Edison light fixture on the building.

The subcommittee and staff asked the redevelopment team for mockups for the treatments of the storefront; a concrete pad at the entrance to the covered passage; and the roof structures. They also asked that the redevelopment team consider not installing lighting on the facades of the stores, as well as modifying proposed contemporary signage at the entrance.

Meanwhile, the subcommittee made no determination on the Charles Street Garage application, and will instead defer the matter to the full commission, along with its recommendations.

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Shoplifting

7/22/21 - Officers reponed to CVS Pharmacy at 155 Charles St. for a shoplifting report.

Police spoke with the store clerk, who stated that a man in his 50s entered the store with an empty shopping bag, but as the suspect was leaving the store, the clerk noticed the suspect's bag was full of items.

The suspect was gone prior to the arrival of police, but area detectives were investigating the matter.

Larceny

7/23/21- Officers took a report of a stolen bicycle from the basement of an apartment on Grove Street.

The victim stated that the courtyard door was wide open when he realized his bike had been stolen. The victim also stated that he could see his bike's tire marks trailing down the street due to the wet weather. Area A-1 detectives were investigating the matter.



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# LaMattina endorses Murphy at-Large Councilor

Former Boston City Council Vice President Sal LaMattina, who represented East Boston, Charlestown, and the North End during his time in office, announced his endorsement on Friday of Erin Murphy for an At-Large City Councilor seat, saying that Erin embodied the same spirit of public service he brought to his career.

“Erin is not only the type of public servant our city needs, she’s the type of person we need more of,” said LaMattina, who served on the Council from 2006 until 2017. “She understands that Boston’s strength lies in our neighborhoods, all of them. And she knows that the best way to move Boston forward is for all of us to pull together. I can’t imagine a better addition to the Council to represent all of our neighborhoods.

A lifelong resident of East Boston and Chair of the Ward 1 Democratic Committee, LaMattina served in the administrations of both Mayor Raymond L. Flynn and Mayor Thomas M. Menino before winning election to the Council in 2006.

“I’m honored by Councilor LaMattina’s endorsement,” Erin said. “There’s no one who knows city government better than he does and his confidence in me is a great feeling. When he stepped down from the Council, Councilor LaMattina made the point that he had been available 24/7 for his entire 30 years working for Boston. That’s a tremendous commitment and an inspiring model, and that’s the type of At-Large City Councilor I will be.”

From 1985 until 1987, Councilor LaMattina worked at the



COURTESY PHOTO  
Former Boston City Council Vice President Sal LaMattina and Erin Murphy.

Crossroads Family Shelter in East Boston, then joined the Mayor’s Office of Neighborhood Services as the Neighborhood Liaison to the North End and East Boston. Then he went to work on the City of Boston Central Artery Team, helping mitigate construction impacts to Boston residents and businesses.

He served as Director of Operations in the Boston Transportation Department until winning election to the Council in 2006. He is a member of the East Boston Project Advisory Committee and is the Founder of Eastie Pride Day.

“Erin has already spent her life in service,” Councilor LaMattina said. “She taught in the Boston Public Schools for 22 years and she raised her kids in the city as a single mother. Adding her voice to the Council would be an asset for all Bostonians, in every neighborhood.”

Erin’s campaign has been gathering steam this summer, with a string of high-profile endorsements and a surge in grassroots support

and volunteerism across the city. Erin has also been endorsed by, among others, State Representatives Dan Hunt, Ed Coppinger, and Dan Ryan, City Councilor Frank Baker, Register of Deeds Stephen J. Murphy, the Massachusetts Nurses Association, Boston Firefighters Local 718, Laborers Local 223, the Massachusetts Women’s Political Caucus, and Boston EMS.

A lifelong Dorchester resident, Erin has centered her campaign around being Boston’s go-to call at City Hall.

Erin’s vision for Boston and her campaign are built on her core beliefs:

- Thriving, best-in-class public schools for every student in every neighborhood
- A friendlier city for seniors, with a more compassionate policy focus
- Stronger outreach to veterans, out of respect for their service and supporting their needs
- Safer streets and policing across the City, prioritizing community policing
- All hands-on-deck to pull us out of the pandemic, particularly our most vulnerable
- Reducing income inequality by promoting good jobs for all Bostonians

Erin and Councilor LaMattina plan to campaign and hold events together prior to the Sept. 14th primary, when Boston voters can select four candidates to fill the four At-Large seats on the Boston City Council. And Erin will continue campaigning across the city as she works to Bring Boston Back. Together.

# NEIGHBORHOOD ROUNDUP

## VIRTUAL PROGRAM ON ‘ETIQUETTE OF THE BRAHMIN SUMMER’

The Gibson House Museum presents a return engagement of the virtual program, “Etiquette of the Brahmin Summer,” with Etiquetteer Robert B. Dimmick, on Tuesday, Aug. 17, from 6 to 7 p.m.

Before air conditioning, Brahmin (wealthy Boston) families retreated for the summer season to homes on the New England coast. Join Robert B. Dimmick, Etiquetteer, for an entertaining look at the rituals, pastimes, and domesticity of the Gibson family and other Yankees. The program will include images from the Gibson House and Gibson family archives.

Admission is \$10 for museum members, or \$12 for non-members.

Visit [www.thegibsonhouse.org](http://www.thegibsonhouse.org) for more information.

## FOOD PANTRY AT WEST END BRANCH LIBRARY REOPENS

The ABCD North End/West End Neighborhood Service Center (NE/WE NSC) has reopened its food pantry at the West End Branch of the Boston Public Library, with starting hours of Mondays and Wednesdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30p.m.

The organization is additionally continuing food bag deliveries to North End and West End buildings for clients who are home-

bound. Clients also may access the North End Pantry at our offices on 1 Michelangelo St.

If you or someone you know would like to make an appointment, call the office at 617-523-8125.

## HIDDEN GARDEN OF BEACON HILL TOUR RETURNS VIRTUALLY

The Beacon Hill Garden Club’s Hidden Gardens of Beacon Hill Tour is now being held virtually.

Tickets are now available at the Beacon Hill Garden Club’s website at [beaconhillgardenclub.org](http://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](http://www.imagine-vangogh.com).

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on the matter. “Confirming U.S. Attorneys as the chief federal law enforcement officers in their district is important for these efforts.”

Rollins would be the first Black woman to be the Massachusetts U.S. Attorney.

“These individuals—many of whom are historic firsts—were chosen for their devotion to enforcing the law, their professionalism, their experience and credentials in this field, their dedication to pursuing equal justice for all, and their commitment to the independence of the Department of Justice,” the release stated further.

In a short statement on Monday night, Rollins said she was humbled to have received the nomination, which had been hinted at or postulated about since last fall.

“Suffolk County District Attor-

ney Rachael Rollins is incredibly humbled by the great honor of being nominated by President Biden to be U.S. Attorney for the District of Massachusetts,” read the statement. “She remains focused on doing the hard work of keeping the residents of Suffolk County safe.”

Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley said Rollins has a track record of transforming the legal system, and is a great choice for U.S. Attorney.

“Congratulations to my sister in service, D.A. Rachael Rollins, on her historic nomination,” said Pressley. “Throughout her time in office, she has fought tirelessly to transform our legal system and address the hurt and harm inflicted on Black and brown communities through generations of policy vio-

lence—prioritizing racial justice, decarceration, and reimagining public safety in Massachusetts.

“She has been a true partner in our collective work to fulfill the promise of justice for all, and she is an excellent choice to serve as next U.S. Attorney for Massachusetts. I applaud President Biden for nominating D.A. Rollins to this role,” she continued.

Rollins was elected District Attorney for Suffolk County, Massachusetts in 2018. She grew up in Cambridge and lived in Medford until she was elected District Attorney, living in Roxbury since taking office. Rollins served as the Chief Legal Counsel to the Massachusetts Port Authority from 2013 to 2015, and as the General Counsel to the Massachusetts Department of Transportation from

2011 to 2013 and contemporaneously to the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority from 2012 to 2013. Ms. Rollins was an Assistant United States Attorney for the District of Massachusetts from 2007 to 2011. From 2002 to 2006, Rollins was an attorney at Bingham McCutchen LLP, and from 1999 to 2002, she was a Field Attorney for the National Labor Relations Board. Rollins began her legal career as a clerk to Judge Frederick Brown of the Massachusetts Appeals Court from 1997 to 1998. Rollins received her LL.M. in labor and employment law from Georgetown University Law Center in 1999, her J.D. from Northeastern University School of Law in 1997, and her B.A. from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst in 1994.

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# BLUEBIKES TURN 10

Story and photos by Dan Murphy

Acting Mayor Kim Janey joined representatives from the other “core” original Bluebikes communities, including Brookline, Cambridge, and Somerville, to celebrate the bike-share program’s 10th anniversary on Monday, July 25, during a ceremony outside the Copley Square Branch of the Boston Public Library.

In her remarks, Janey described how the Bluebikes program (originally called Hubway), which she described as a “vital network for all of Boston, had started with just 600 bikes and expanded to currently comprise 4,000 bikes.

While Boston has distinguished itself as a city of champions in respect to its pro sports teams, among other achievements, said Janey, the city has also earned the dubious first in the nation for traffic and congestion. But the Blue-

bikes program is helping to reverse this trend, she added, as well as to address climate change in the city, especially during the pandemic when many commuters opted to bike instead of using the T.

To mark the milestone first decade of the Bluebikes program, Janey unveiled a special commemorative “unicorn” bike painted by youth from the nonprofit, Artists for Humanity, who were on hand for the occasion.

Kathy Klingler, the Chief Consumer Experience and Marketing Officer for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts, the “title sponsor” for the bike-share program since 2018 (when it was renamed “Bluebikes”), said it started off serving four municipalities before expanding to 11 today. Bluebikes has served 12 million bicyclists since its inception, she added, who have ridden a total of 25 million miles while offsetting 13.5 pounds

in CO2 emissions.

Bluebikes also set a single-day record of 15,335 trips on Saturday, July 24.

Somerville’s Mayor Joseph Curtatone, who extended his gratitude to Chris Osgood, now Mayor Janey’s Chief of Staff and formerly the city’s Chief of Streets, Transportation, and Sanitation, as well as Nicole Freedman, Boston’s one-time bike czar (both of whom were in attendance), evoked the words of former Boston Mayor Thomas Menino upon launching the bike-share system a decade ago when he said. “the car is no longer king in Boston”

As for the future of Bluebikes, Curtatone underscored the necessity of keeping the program publicly owned, as well as for replacing equipment before its lifespan expires and keeping the program affordable.



Acting Mayor Kim Janey and Chris Dempsey, who chairs Brookline’s Transportation Board.



Acting Mayor Kim Janey at the podium flanked by other officials.



Youth from Artists for Humanity who painted the bike for the Bluebikes program’s 10th anniversary.



Elected officials and others docking their bikes during Monday’s event marking the 10th anniversary of the Bluebikes program outside of the Copley Branch of the Boston Public Library.

# ESPLANADE ASSOCIATION HOLDS 10TH ANNUAL SUMMER DOCK PARTY

Photos and story By Marianne Salza

The Esplanade Association (EA) celebrated its 10th Annual Summer Dock Party on July 22 at Community Boating, Inc., with a barbecued dinner and drinks on the docks. Guests gathered to raise funds in support of EA's revitaliza-

tion, enhancement, and maintenance of the Charles River parklands, as well as its free summer programming for the community. Visit [www.Esplanade.org](http://www.Esplanade.org) to learn more about volunteer opportunities, view a map of the Esplanade, and donate to the non-profit organization.



Lindsey Farrell, Colleen O'Hara, Marisa Roman, and Samantha Soukamneuth.



Janine Jay, Kayla Linn, Amy Tannenbaum, and Meredith Braunstein.



Leslie Reitz and Chris McDonnell.



Annie Lederer, Jay Johnston, and Apurva Aslekar, Beacon Hill residents.



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# Second seaplane company to begin operations in the Boston Harbor

By John Lynds

A second seaplane company operating off Logan Airport will begin shuttling customers from Boston to New York City on August 3.

Tailwind Air recently received Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and U.S. Coast Guard

approval to take off and land just off the Hyatt Boston Harbor Hotel.

Costing \$395 per ticket for a one way trip to Manhattan, Tailwind will shuttle passengers from the South Boston waterfront to the seaplane for the 75-minute flight to a dock off East 23rd in Manhattan. The company plans to run three flights per day during the week down to New York.

“By offering nonstop, weekday flights at peak hours to and from Manhattan and Boston Harbor, we present exclusive time savings over all other modes of transportation, at a reasonable price premium,” CEO and Founder of Tailwind Air, Alan Ram, explains. “Our service combines the accessibility of the train with the speed of a flight.”

Peter Manice, Director of

Scheduled Operations, called the flights a ‘game changer’ for travellers between Boston and New York.

While he added, ‘no one else is doing this’ that statement is a little misleading.

Tailwind’s rival, Cape Air, began testing seaplanes between the Harbor and New York back in 2016 after receiving FAA approval to land seaplanes in pretty much the same spot as Tailwind.

During Cape Air’s trial runs the seaplanes took off heading North West and would bank left over Beacon Hill and the Charles River. Some in the neighborhood reported an increase and noise during the trial runs by the air carrier.

While Tailwind may be the first to begin flying a regular route between the two cities, Cape Air’s plan to fly from Boston to New York is still on the horizon and soon there will be two seaplane operators landing in the harbor.

There was some confusion over Tailwind’s plans because Cape Air Senior Vice President Andrew Bonney repeatedly told local residents at numerous meetings the takeoff and landing area in the waters off Logan would be restricted by the FAA to only Cape Air operations.

Bonney called this landing area a “private, restricted sea base” and the residents wouldn’t have to worry about other carriers using the area.

According to experts in the airline industry while Cape Air’s sliver in the harbor is restricted the FAA approved Tailwind’s sea base adjacent to Cape Air’s.

This was the worry among res-



One of Tailwind Air’s seaplanes landing in the Boston Harbor. Tailwind will begin shuttling passengers between Boston and New York on August 3. (Photo courtesy of Tailwind Air.)

idents when Cape Air was seeking community support for their sea base. Some feared allowing Cape Air to land seaplanes in the Harbor would open a floodgate for other seaplane carriers to start using the landing area. However, Ram said at a community meeting that while he couldn’t speak for Bonney or Cape Air, having one seaplane company monopolize a landing area in the Harbor would never have been considered by the FAA. Ram added that it would be anti-competitive for the FAA to award a monopoly to the first company that came through the door.

A look into FAA approvals for the water landing area shows Tailwind, as well as Cape Air, were both granted the right to use the harbor for seaplane operations.

Tailwinds has two bases, one in

Westchester, New York and another in Bridgeport, Connecticut and have been operating seaplanes in and out of New York City for about seven years.

Like Cape Air, Tailwind will be using the Cessna Caravan for seaplane operation to and from New York.

“This new route is breaking barriers,” said Ram. “We are grateful for the tremendous local support in Boston we have received and aim to be good neighbors and an important addition to Boston’s economic boom. We eliminate the time needed to travel to airport terminals, long security lines, check-in, board, and await the flight’s turn on the runway. We are honored to be welcomed into the Boston community as well as see continued support from Manhattan.”

## SCAVENGER HUNT AT UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS

Never a dull moment at Upstairs Downstairs at 69 Charles St.

At 1 p.m. on Friday, the store was invaded by five happy enthusiastic individuals, who upon entering, scurried about Upstairs and Downstairs investigating every square inch of it.

Finally, one of the individuals yelled, “I found one!” She had found a porcelain cat.

It turned out these folks were from Voyage Advisors Consulting and were on a scavenger hunt as part of a team-building exercise. Their assignment was to find and photograph a cat in a store.

One member explained you can find anything at Upstairs Downstairs and so it was...they did.

Another assignment, if possible, was to find a celebrity who had been on television. Although not claiming to be celebrities, Owner Laura Cousineau and Mark

Duffield had from time to time appeared on television - Laura on WCVB-TV, and Mark on WGBH.

Both agreed to masquerade as celebrities for the cause and join in the fun. A great experience for all.

“We always have fun at Upstairs Downstairs Home and what a treat to have these five wonderful people from Voyage Advisors to share ‘their fun’ with us,” said Cousineau.



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Pictured, left to right, are Upstairs Downstairs’ Laura Cousineau, and Mark Duffield, with Voyage Advisory’s Jourdan Gore, Tom Campbell, Traci Stanek, and Rob Calvey.

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## Councilor Baker endorses Jon Spillane for Boston City Council At-Large

City Councilor Frank Baker (District 3) has announced his endorsement of Jon Spillane for Boston City Council At-Large.

“As someone who has been acutely focused on delivering services to unhoused Bostonians and those dealing with substance use disorders, I am proud to endorse Jon Spillane for Boston City Council due to his experience creating affordable housing and leading budget and constituent service initiatives at the City Council,” Councilor Baker said. “Jon supports re-opening Long Island, utilizing the Shattuck Hospital, and building bridges with our state and federal government are crucial tools in our efforts to house our neighbors and deliver supportive services. Jon will be ready on day one to generate real solutions to the greatest issues facing our City at this critical moment.”

“I am honored to earn Councilor Baker’s endorsement,” Jon Spillane said. “Councilor Baker has been on the front-line of address-

ing Boston’s opioid crisis and related issues of homelessness and substance use disorders for decades, and I am ready to partner with him to ensure that the next City Council provides treatment and housing to all of our neighbors in need.”

With Councilor Baker’s endorsement, Jon Spillane becomes one of just two At-Large Boston City Council candidates to earn the support of more than one sitting City Councilor. Last week, Jon announced endorsements from Councilor Kenzie Bok, Representative Jay Livingstone, and Senator Joe Boncore.

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.

## LOCAL STUDENTS

### EARN ACADEMIC HONORS

#### SHEA AWARDED DEGREE FROM MIAMI UNIVERSITY

Timothy Shea of the West End was among more than 4,000 students from Miami University who received degrees during the in-person spring commencement May 14-16, 2021

Shea graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree, majoring in History.

The most recent complete candidates for graduation lists are always available for downloading at commencement, dean’s and president’s lists.

Nationally recognized as one of the most outstanding undergraduate institutions, Miami University is a public university located in Oxford, Ohio. With a student body of nearly 19,000, Miami effectively combines a wide range

of strong academic programs with faculty who love to teach and the personal attention ordinarily found only at much smaller institutions.

#### LOCAL STUDENTS RECEIVE BACHELOR’S DEGREES FROM UMASS AMHERST

Approximately 5,500 students received bachelor’s degrees in over 100 majors at the University of Massachusetts Amherst’s Undergraduate Commencement on May 14, 2021 at the McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

Below is a list of students from your area who earned a degree.

- West End
- Si Hua Cai
- Daniel Chambers
- Kimberly To
- Ariana Idalis Vazquez

## CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

### North Washington Street Bridge construction look-ahead through August 7

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): Hammer Head V-Pier formwork
- Pier 2: V-Arms formwork
- Pier 4: Remove cofferdam sheet and concrete pour
- Pier 5 (closest to Charlestown): Remove cofferdam sheet and concrete pour
- Installing, moving, and maintaining silt curtains and barges in the water

• Installing permanent fender piles and temporary bent  
**WORK HOURS**

• Most work will be done during the daytime (6:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.)  
**WORK THAT HAS BEEN COMPLETED**

Prior to 7/25  
• Pier 3: V-arms concrete placements

#### DCR RECREATIONAL ADVISORY

• New Charles River Dam Pedestrian Walkway: On Monday, 7/26, starting at 6:00 a.m. until Wednesday, 7/28 at 4:00 p.m., the Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) will implement a closure of the New Charles River Dam Pedestrian Walkway in the City of Boston to accommodate facility maintenance work. Pedestrian patterns will be clearly marked.

#### TRAVEL TIPS

The sidewalk over the temporary bridge and the Lovejoy Wharf stairs near Converse are open. The Boston Harborwalk under the bridge and eastern/harborside bridge sidewalk remain closed until rebuilt.

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.

Drivers should take care to pay attention to all signage and move carefully through the work zone. Police details, lane markings, temporary barriers, traffic cones, signage, and other tools will be used to control traffic and create safe work zones.

## COVID cases spike 115 percent in the area

By John Lynds

For a third week in a row Beacon Hill, North End, Back Bay, West End and Downtown’s COVID cases have spiked most likely due to the Delta variant infecting unvaccinated and vaccinated people alike.

Earlier this month a COVID outbreak occurred in Provincetown with the Delta variant of the virus being confirmed among the cluster. The BPHC released an advisory on July 20 with new guidance to all residents of Boston who traveled to Provincetown during July until further notice. As of July 19, 2021, at least 35 COVID-19 cases in Boston residents have been traced back to this cluster and the overwhelming majority of those have been fully vaccinated.

According to the weekly report released last Friday released by the Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC), 1,416 Beacon Hill, North End, Back Bay, West End and Downtown residents were tested and 2.8 percent were positive. This was a 115 percent increase from the 1.3 percent of residents that tested positive on July 16.

Overall since the pandemic started 56,326 Beacon Hill, North End, Back Bay, West End and Downtown residents have been tested for COVID-19 and the data shows that 6.4 percent of those tested were COVID positive. This was the same percentage reported by the BPHC on July 16.

Citywide, the weekly positive test rate increased nearly 50 percent. According to the BPHC 13,702 residents were tested and 2.2 percent were COVID positive--this was a 47 percent increase from the 1.5 percent reported by the BPHC two weeks ago.

The BPHC urged all City of Boston residents who have traveled to Provincetown since July 1 to get tested for COVID-19 at least 5 days after returning, regardless of vaccination status or symptoms. The BPHC also said residents should self-isolate and avoid groups or gatherings for at least 5 days until a negative COVID-19 test, regardless of vaccination status.

The BPHC data released last Friday showed Beacon Hill, North End, Back Bay, West End and Downtown had an infection rate of 644.9 cases per 10,000 resi-

dents--roughly a 1 percent increase from the 638.8 cases per 10,000 residents reported on July 16.

Thirty-four additional residents have been infected with the virus between July 16 and July 23 and the total number of cases in the area increased to 3,594 cases overall since the pandemic began.

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 0.6 percent since July 16 and went from 71,399 cases to 71,914 confirmed cases in a week. Three additional Boston residents died from the virus in the past two weeks and there are now 1,39 total deaths in the city from COVID.

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## Old North Church and Historic Site restore windows

The Old North Church and Historic Site restored the windows of the early 20th century St. Francis Chapel, which houses the Old North Gift Shop, with funding from The George B. Henderson Foundation.

The St. Francis Chapel has an unexpected story to tell at the Old North Church & Historic Site about the immigrant community in the North End. The Reverend William H. Dewart, rector of Old North Church beginning in 1914, recognized the necessity of an Italian Mission, ministering to the needs of the thousands of Protestant Italian immigrants living in the neighborhood around the Old North Church. These immigrants were Waldensians, descended from a medieval Christian sect named for founder Peter Waldo (1140-1217). Waldo had called for a return to a stricter and simpler form of Christianity, which put him at odds with the established Catholic Church. As a result, Waldo and Waldensians faced persecution, and within centuries, the sect had almost disappeared. Remaining Waldensians found a new home as part of the Protestant community in Europe after the Reformation, and Waldensian Italians were among those who found a new home in the North End.

"Today, the St. Francis Chapel is home to the Old North Gift Shop, which brings in nearly

\$500,000 in revenue that supports the preservation of the Old North Church & Historic Site and educational programs year-round," said Executive Director Nikki Stewart. "The George B. Henderson Foundation's grant allowed us to complete much-needed repairs that, in addition to preserving this significant building, improve air circulation, which is very important to our COVID-impacted operations."

The George B. Henderson Foundation awards grants for projects focused on the enhancement of the appearance and preservation of outdoor elements in the city of Boston. Through past grants, the Foundation has supported capital projects such as the restoration of historic buildings, the creation of new public sculptures and gardens, restoration of historic monuments, and other projects that enhance the quality of life and sense of place while demonstrating design excellence. The preservation work was completed by Westmill Preservation of Halifax, MA.

This summer, visitors can explore Old North Church & Historic Site at a reduced admission price of \$5 per person. Patrons can walk through box pews, admire the 17th century angels flanking the church's 1759 organ, and engage with the staff Educators. Visitors can also take a guided

tour of the crypt for an additional \$5. For more information or to purchase tickets in advance, visit: [www.oldnorth.com](http://www.oldnorth.com).

About The Old North Foundation of Boston / Old North Church and Historic Site

Established in 1991, The Old North Foundation of Boston is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that is responsible for historic site operations and interpretative, educational, and preservation programs at the iconic Old North Church and Historic Site. A secular organization that is independent of Christ Church in the City of Boston, Old North Church welcomes approximately 150,000 visitors annually while overseeing the use and preservation of an enduring symbol of American independence. The Foundation serves a wide audience by creating meaningful experiences through educational outreach, site-specific programming, and historical analysis. Old North Church works collaboratively with the City of Boston, the U.S National Park Service, the Freedom Trail Foundation, and other non-profits to foster educational and interpretive programs for students and visitors while engaging the public in Old North Church's history and its role in inspiring liberty and freedom. For more information, visit: [www.oldnorth.com](http://www.oldnorth.com).

## OBITUARIES

### William G. Hayward, Jr.

July 21, 1942 – July 16, 2021

William G. Hayward, Jr., 78, a long-time Beacon Hill resident, died peacefully on July 16 in the company of his wife, Anne and daughter, Katie after a brief illness.

Bill was born at Massachusetts General Hospital, grew up in Milton and was a proud member of the first graduating class from Catholic Memorial High School, West Roxbury. He continued his education at Boston College, graduating in the class of 1965, and has maintained numerous deep BC friendships and ties throughout the years.

It being the Vietnam War era, Bill enlisted in the United States Marine Corps and served an active tour of duty outside Da Nang. He returned to Vietnam a few years ago and was warmly welcomed, which helped him to reconcile with the time he spent in service to his country. While in Vietnam he was most proud of his role as a volunteer English teacher to young Vietnamese students.

Upon returning from Vietnam, Bill earned his J.D. from New England School of Law and began his legal career as an Assistant District Attorney under William O'Malley in Plymouth County. Bill ultimately gravitated to the practice of labor law and spent many years representing the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as Labor Counsel at the Office of Employee Relations, from which he was appointed Commissioner of Labor Relations by Governor Michael J. Dukakis in 1990. At the Commission, Bill was responsible for the enforcement of the Commonwealth's public and private sector collective bargaining laws.

Upon the completion of his appointment as Commissioner, Bill continued his legal career as an independent Arbitrator concentrating on adjudicating labor and employee relations issues. He also served on the faculty of the Dona-



hue Institute of the University of Massachusetts and was appointed by Governor Charlie Baker to the Massachusetts Department of Labor Relations Advisory Board. Bill retired from the practice of law a few years ago, but continued to maintain his interests in his field and relationships with his colleagues.

Bill was a committed husband and father and was most proud of his daughter, Katie, also an alumna of Boston College and BC Graduate School of Social Work. He shared his love of Boston College football with his family and many of his friends, as well as his interest in history and his love of Boston and Cape Cod. He was active in neighborhood affairs on Beacon Hill, was well traveled, well read and well loved by many.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 68 Cardinal O'Connell Way, Boston on Thursday, July 29 at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends are cordially invited. Burial, which will be private, will be at the National Cemetery at Bourne, with full military honors, at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, Bill would appreciate donations to St. Francis House, 39 Boylston Street, Boston, MA 02116.

Arrangements made through Dolan Funeral Home, 460 Granite Avenue, East Milton, MA.

### BHCA (from pg. 1)

ment and maintenance. Current member organizations include The Beacon Hill Civic Association, MGH, MEEI, Suffolk University and other large scale abutters to the street. By bringing residential, institutional and commercial viewpoints together, the CSCDC provides an interactive forum in which to address issues affecting Cambridge Street. Mr. Ben Colburn is the president of this organization.

#### Upcoming BHCA Meetings

Zoning & Licensing Committee -Wednesday, August 4, 7pm via Zoom

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Salek, Roni L	Philbin, Ellen K	116 Commonwealth Ave #A	\$1,400,000
Soske Investment Prop LLC	Rawn, William L	233 Commonwealth Ave #7	\$955,000
Hawthorne, Kim	Zheng, David	34 Commonwealth Ave #3	\$1,300,000
Lau, Kevin	Chu, Xiao L	390 Commonwealth Ave #301	\$1,000,000
Brit Properties 1 LLC	Todd, Susan	416 Marlborough St #504	\$770,000

<b>BEACON HILL</b>			
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Charles&Joy St Owner LLC	Charles St Bay Fronts	105 Charles St	\$9,340,000
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Charles&Joy St Owner LLC	Cobb Hayes RT	2 Joy St	\$5,160,000
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Nelson, John	Fasoldt, Cordelia	100 Revere St	\$3,350,000

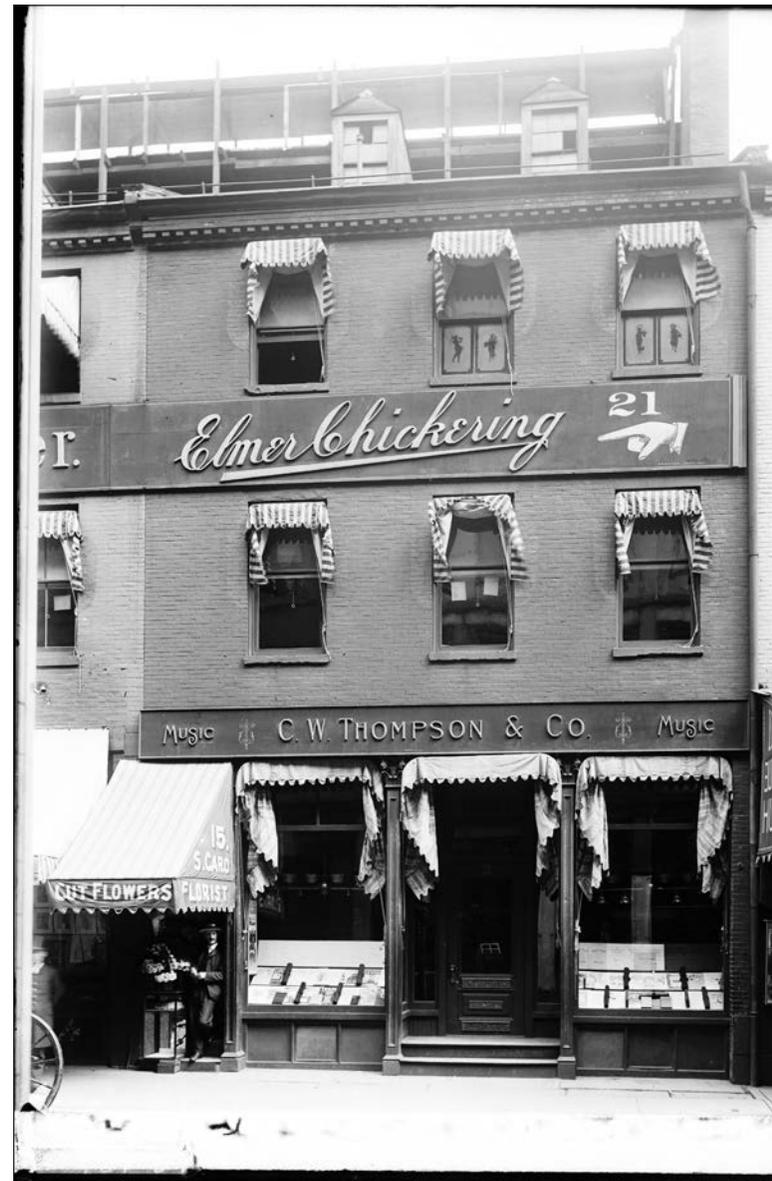
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Bauer, Selena	Amouyal, Philippe	308 Columbus Ave #4	\$1,320,000
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Cohn, Sabrina	Stefani, Brendan J	488-488A Columbus Ave #1	\$1,108,500
Sawyer, Matthew	Pomfret, Scott D	552 Columbus Ave #6	\$1,056,375
Mcdonnell, Terence P	Rideout, Nicole M	103 E Brookline St #1	\$310,000
Smirnova, Dina	Park, Michael K	7 E Springfield St #2A	\$1,100,000
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Okonow, Benjamin I	Daynard, David J	28 Greenwich Park #3	\$2,035,000
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Li, David	Robertson, Richard W	108 Peterborough St #3E	\$665,000
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Armstrong, Barry G	Onstott, Casey	201 Saint Botolph St #6	\$1,150,000
Brown, Brad	Kiernan, Bruce	28 W Cedar St #3	\$1,700,000

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Davis, Daniel R	Marchand, Bradley K	357 Commercial St #802	\$2,545,000
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Caruso, Dean	Smith, Denver	53 Fulton St #4	\$879,000
Eydani, Mohammad	Goldman Sara S Est	151 Tremont St #18T	\$615,000

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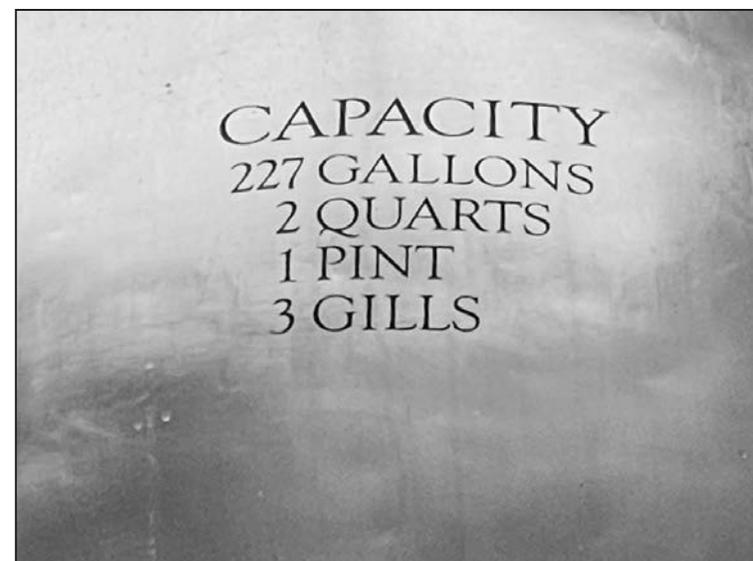
## THIS WEEK'S ANSWER



The windows in the last clue are on 13-15 West Street built circa 1814-1820. This was the site of the bookstore owned by noted educator, publisher, writer, and Transcendentalist, Elizabeth Palmer Peabody. The Boston Landmarks Commission wrote that her parlor was said to be "the most influential intellectual center in Boston." Today's answer is from a photo circa 1865-1914.

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

## THIS WEEK'S CLUE



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