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The Beacon Hill Art Walk has been a venue for area artists to display their work. Residents and visitors can stroll the streets of Beacon Hill to view art in many mediums and disciplines from over 50 artists. Above, Art Walk visitors check out the work of Sue Mamanaut. See Pages 6 and 7 for more photos.

BEACON HILL CIVIC ASSOCIATION COMMUNITY CORNER

Verizon Infrastructure Work on Beacon Hill

The Beacon Hill Civic Association has been working to address the Verizon infrastructure work throughout the neighborhood affecting the Historic building facades. A memo was sent to Verizon on June 1st outlining the relevant historic district guidelines. If you have any questions about the telecommunications equipment being installed on building façades, please contact the BHCA office. A copy of the memo can be found on bhcivic.org.

Upcoming Meetings & Events

BHCA Board of Directors Meeting – June 13th, 7:00pm

Architecture Committee Meeting – June 14th, 5:30pm

Events Committee Meeting – Wednesday, June 15th, 7:00pm

Summer Evening at Otis House – Tuesday, June 21st, 6:00-8:00pm (rain date 6/22)

Outdoor Centennial Dinner – Saturday, September 17th, 6:00pm

Fall HillFest – Sunday, September 18th, 12:00-4:00pm

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of water per inch of trunk diameter. Boston's new street trees are typically two inches in thickness.

During really hot weather, a tree will need 30 gallons of water each week in two separate water-

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Parks Department contractors out planting trees all over Beacon Hill this week.

Neighborhood karate school going strong since 1979

By Dan Murphy

Noah Lucia, owner and operator of Boston Budo, has been involved in the Beacon Hill-based karate school going back to his early childhood, which was somewhat of an inevitability consider-

ing the program was the brainchild of his father, Duane Lucia.

“When I was coming up, my father was teaching karate at Hill House, and I was also going to Hill House, so I was pretending to be a ninja or Bruce Lee as

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Nami and Hana Lucia, daughters of Noah Lucia's who is owner and operator of Boston Budo, as well as students at the karate school.

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EDITORIAL

EXASPERATED BY HIGH ENERGY COSTS? WAIT UNTIL THIS WINTER

Barely a day goes by without a news story about the high cost of gasoline and energy prices in general.

Economists and energy market experts point to a host of reasons as to why the market prices for oil and natural gas have skyrocketed in the past three months. The war in Ukraine only exacerbated what in any event would have been a world-wide energy crisis thanks to the decision by the OPEC+ nations and U.S. oil companies to limit output -- in order to reap huge profits for their shareholders -- despite increased world-wide demand in the aftermath of the pandemic.

However, whatever the reasons may be, they are of little consolation to Americans who must drive a car every day and who face record-high prices of more than \$5.00 per gallon for regular gasoline.

It often is said by economists that higher energy prices effectively are a tax on consumers. But higher energy costs are even worse than a tax. We're paying higher gasoline prices for the exact same product, but with higher taxes, at least in theory we'd be getting more services for our tax dollars.

The only ones directly benefiting from higher energy prices are the shareholders of the major oil companies and the dictators in places like Saudi Arabia and Russia.

But as painful as higher energy costs are right now, the real crunch will come this winter, when Americans in the northern half of the country will face costs for heating oil and natural gas that never have been seen. We paid \$3.00 for a gallon of heating oil this past winter -- but the price right now from our heating oil dealer is nearly \$6.00. At that price, a delivery of heating oil of 175 gallons -- about 2/3 of a tank -- will be more than \$1000, a figure that truly will be a hardship for many of us.

So let's start praying now for a mild winter -- and get used to the idea of taking shorter hot showers, dropping the thermostats in our homes, wearing sweaters during the day, using extra blankets at night, and sealing up the drafts through our doors and windows.

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GUEST OP-ED

Protecting our children from the shooters

Dr. Glenn Mollette

Most federal career politicians end up very wealthy. They make good salaries. They have great health insurance and very nice retirement packages. They typically develop political action committees that cover expenses the government doesn't pay. When they retire, they can donate campaign funds they have accumulated throughout the years to their own non-profits and administer the funds.

Most Americans know how lucrative a lifetime of "public service" can become and few really care. Most of us have more to worry about than the jet setting life styles of our rich and famous U.S. Senators and Representatives. What torches many of us is their inability and often refusal to do anything. Too many of them are spineless wimps who are terrified of casting a vote that might hinder their reelection.

You've probably noticed that most and often all of the Republicans vote the "party line" and all the Democrats do the same. How does this help us?

I'm tired of the red vs the blue

and vice-versa. Doesn't anybody have an opinion that differs from their grand ol' party?

It's obvious that Americans are torn into shreds over the gun issue. There is no perfect answer. However, doing nothing isn't working to save the next group of children begging for help in 911 calls.

The least our leaders can do is raise the age to 21 to own any kind of labeled assault weapon. Personally, I would push for 25 but honestly there is no golden number. Old people can go crazy with assault style weapons as easy as eighteen-year-olds. We've seen more school shootings from those under 21 which makes it a reasonable place to start. Establishing a six-month waiting period to buy an assault style weapon will not hurt anyone. Background checks are vital but again will not be a cure-all because often the shooters have unblemished backgrounds.

All schools must pay for a couple of armed guards to patrol and protect their students. Even then a surprise attack by two or three people with assault style weapons and body armor could easily overpower guards carrying semi-auto-

matic weapons. Yet, the presence of armed security is better than leaving our children defenseless.

One local county I know fairly well has several schools spread out over the county. They have one sheriff and he has two underpaid deputies. By the time he and the deputies could ever possibly even show up, dozens if not a multitude of children would be dead. This sheriff's department is very underfunded and would have to wait for state police to arrive. The local state police post is one hour away. It is unimaginable how many children could be killed. Such school systems have no choice but to come up with armed security guards to protect the children.

Who ever dreamed you would read something like this in your local paper? I never dreamed of a country where it would need to be written.

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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ings: 15 gallons one day and 15 gallons a few days later.

Tips for pouring the water:

- Please pour slowly at the base of the tree and in the tree pit.

- Cultivating or digging up the top three inches of the pit can help the water get to where it needs to go.

- A three-inch layer of mulch will help the soil stay moist and prevent weeds.

For more information on the care of Street Trees, visit boston.gov/caring-bostons-urban-forest.

Become a BHCA member or renew your membership!

This is a great time to join the BHCA or renew your membership now that we are scheduling outdoor activities for the summer and fall. This is our centennial year, and we look forward to your involvement with our important neighborhood association. Go to <https://www.bhcivic.org/become-a-member.html> to sign up or renew today, or call us at 617-227-1922!

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Beacon Hill, surrounding area's weekly COVID positive test-rate nears 15 percent

By John Lynds

Beacon Hill and the surrounding area's COVID positive test rates jumped to nearly 15 percent last week forcing Boston public health officials to brace for a potential new spike in cases during graduation season.

While it seems the latest surge in COVID cases is beginning to decline in some neighborhoods, the Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC) is strongly urging students, parents and family members to take extra precautions as they gather for graduation ceremonies and graduation parties throughout June.

Last week the BPHC put out an alert asking residents to wear masks at indoor ceremonies, be up to date on vaccinations, hold parties or graduation ceremonies outdoors when feasible and use an at home rapid test to check for a potential COVID infection before

heading to a crowded ceremony or party.

Last week, 989 Beacon Hill, Back Bay, North End, West End and Downtown residents were tested for the virus last week and 13.9 percent were positive--this was a 16 percent increase from the 12 percent that tested positive as reported by the BPHC on May 30.

One hundred thirty seven additional residents contracted the virus between May 30 and June 6 and there have now been 11,030 confirmed cases in the neighborhood since the start of the pandemic.

Boston's citywide weekly positive test rate decreased slightly last week but remains above 11 percent.

According to the BPHC 18,277 residents were tested citywide last week and 9.5 percent were COVID positive--this was a 14 percent decrease from the 11.1 percent that reportedly tested positive for

the week ending on May 30.

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 1 percent last week and went from 188,509 to 190,394 confirmed cases since the start of the pandemic.

There were five additional deaths in Boston from the virus in the past week and the total number of COVID deaths is now at 1,474.

For this season's graduations and large events, the BPHC recommends:

Vaccination: Attendees should be strongly encouraged to get fully vaccinated and boosted prior to the event. Please consider sending reminder communications prior to the event.

Respiratory etiquette and masking: Attendees should be strongly encouraged or required to wear face masks during indoor events. We strongly recommend that individuals at high risk for severe COVID-19 disease, such as seniors, those who are moderately to severely immunocompromised, and those who are not fully vaccinated, use masks during indoor events given current COVID-19 community levels. Limiting consumption of food and beverages during events, particularly those that are hosted indoors, may help to minimize mask removals. Medical grade face masks should be made available during the event for attendees. Hand sanitizer should be readily available.

Testing: Attendees should be encouraged to test with 1) Rapid at-home test the day of the graduation OR 2) PCR testing within 24-48 hours of the graduation. Rapid at-home testing kits should

be made available to families and staff.

Test for COVID-19 at least 5 days after an exposure or attending a large indoor event, such as a graduation--or sooner if experiencing symptoms of COVID-19--to prevent onward transmission.

Ventilation: All events should be held outdoors whenever feasible.

If indoors, use as large a space as possible with as much ventilation (fresh outdoor air, not recirculated). Please open windows whenever feasible to maximize ventilation. Tents with more than two sides count as 'indoors'.

Symptom screening: Attendees should be reminded to self-screen for symptoms on the day of event and to stay home if they are feeling sick and/or experiencing any symptoms of COVID-19. Please consider adding signage in the entrance to this effect.

NEWS BRIEFS

ART IN THE GARDEN SET FOR SATURDAY

The Hidden Art Gallery displays art in the garden and along the sidewalk on Myrtle Street, on Saturday from noon to 4 p.m.

View original, oil paintings, in a large variety of styles, and mediums at this free summer event in the neighborhood, while mandala making will be offered from noon to 4 p.m.

Enjoy the outdoors with an atmosphere bursting of beautiful colorful artworks and soft music in the background.

ELDERHOOD AUTHOR TO SPEAK AT BEACON HILL VILLAGE/BPL LECTURE SERIES

Beacon Hill Village, in collaboration with the Boston Public Library, is pleased to announce that Dr. Louise Aronson, the renowned physician and award-winning author, will be featured at their monthly lectures series, Living Well Ending Well, on June 22 at 2 p. m. The event will take place on Zoom and is free and open to the public.

Aronson is a practicing geriatrician and professor of medicine at the University of California, San Francisco. A graduate of Harvard Medical School and the Warren Wilson Program for Writers, her articles have appeared in every major medical journal. Her lat-

est book, *Elderhood: Redefining Aging, Transforming Medicine, Reimagining Life*, was a Pulitzer Prize finalist.

In that book Aronson writes: "We are missing something when we think about old age. At the very least, we are losing an opportunity to look at the final third of life with the same concern, curiosity, creativity and rigor as we view the first two-thirds." This statement and her belief that aging is hard when "we fight it, rather than embracing it as a stage in the universal trajectory" are core issues in her writing.

The topic of aging has been in the news lately as the number of people over 65 in the US is expected to reach 80.8 million by 2040 and 94.7 million by 2060, according to the Administration for Community Living (ACL). This trend is often referred to as a "gray tsunami."

The non-profit Beacon Hill Village is celebrating its 20th year and provides broad-based support for older adults who want to remain in their own homes and active in their communities as they negotiate the inevitable complications of aging. It is open to those over 50 years of age in all downtown Boston neighborhoods.

Registration for this June 22nd event is required to attend. Please call Beacon Hill Village at 617-723-9713 or email info@beacon-hillvillage.org by June 21st in order to secure your spot and receive the link to the Zoom presentation.

HILL RESIDENTS ON HAND FOR STATE DEMOCRATIC PARTY CONVENTION



PHOTO COURTESY OF ROB WHITNEY

Several Beacon Hill residents were on hand for the Massachusetts Democratic Party's convention on Saturday, June 4, in Worcester.

Pictured, from left to right, are Jarone Lee; Hemal Sampat; Rob Whitney; Attorney General Maura Healey, who won the endorsement for governor at the convention; Bob Binney; and Sharon Durkan.

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early as I could run around,” said Noah, now 37. “And as soon as my father could get me to stand in line, I was standing in line.”

A longtime community activist in the West End, as well as the past president of the West End Museum, Duane established Boston Budo in 1979 and started offering classes through Hill House eight years later.

Noah, meanwhile, was diagnosed with ADD (Attention Deficit Disorder) in the third grade, but rather than putting him on medication, Duane opted to immerse him in karate instead.

“I struggled with focus as a kid, so karate was instrumental in getting me focused – it’s one reason I believe I’ve hugely benefitted from this,” said Noah.

Noah went on to earn a hockey scholarship to Norwich University, a private military college in Northfield, Vt. After graduating from there with an English degree, he spent some time in the corporate world before moving to Japan to teach English. Noah eventually returned to Boston and came to work at Boston Bodu alongside Duane around 2010.

By around 2012, Noah had assumed the reins from his father and became the de facto owner of the karate school, although there was no official passing of the torch per se.

“I got more active in teaching then and had just taken over a

majority of the students, and had started running the day-to-day stuff,” said Noah.

Boston Budo teaches Uechi Ryu – a traditional style of Okinawan karate – with a modern approach that incorporates elements of other athletic, movement, and martial arts disciplines. At any given time, between 1,000 and 1,500 students are involved in the programs Boston Bodu offers on its own at 74 Joy St., as well as through Hill House, and at the Florida Ruffin Ridley School in Brookline’s Coolidge Corner. The karate school also instructs a group of about 20 seniors, with the oldest being around 80, at the Brookline Senior Center. Since Boston Budo’s inception, well over 10,000 families from all over Boston, including Beacon Hill, the West End, East Boston, Charlestown, the North End, and the Back Bay, as well as from Brookline, have participated in its programming, according to Noah.

Karate worked for him as a child, said Noah, and it can do wonders for a lot of other kids, too. Besides boys who want to emulate their favorite superhero or become a ninja, like Noah once did, kids gravitate towards karate for a variety of different reasons. Physicians nowadays also often recommend martial arts for children who are struggling to focus, self-confidence, or bullying, among other issues.



PHOTO COURTESY OF NOAH LUCIA

Noah Lucia, owner and operator of Boston Budo, helps one of his young karate students tie his belt.

And while Boston Budo’s programs are typically open to children ages 4 and up, kids as young as 2½ or 3½ years old have participated in Sunday Kiddie Karate in instances where their parents thought it could benefit them. “I’m impressed they can follow along,” Noah said of his youngest students.

Moreover, Boston Bodu’s programming crosses all barriers to include people from a variety of different backgrounds and capability levels.

“We teach all different kinds of people,” said Noah.

For instance, one autistic student Noah taught privately has made such great progress that the student has matriculated into group karate classes and even participated in the semi-annual karate tournament that Boston Budo sponsored on Sunday, June 5, at 74 Joy St.

Another of Noah’s students is an eighth-grade girl with what he describes as “serious lower-leg physical impairment” who has also excelled in karate.

In fact, more girls are taking part in their programming than ever before: of the 50 to 60 participants in last weekend’s karate tournament, Noah estimates around 60 percent of them were girls, many of whom also took first-place in a number of different categories.

“They listen well and are more focused early than boys are,” Noah said of his girl students. “When they started to really learn some tools, and to surprise themselves, they feel very empowered.

After a few classes, you can see a young girl has discovered something inside herself, and that can be very empowering.”

Duane credits Noah for the large influx of girls into the program – a phenomenon that never happened when Duane himself was at the helm of Boston Budo.

“The great thing about martial arts is that everyone can participate so it’s not just the good athletes getting playing time on the field,” said Duane. “Everyone gets out of it what they put into it, so it’s an even playing field, and I think that’s the greatest thing about it.”

Perhaps most importantly, “no one is left behind” in martial arts, according to Duane.

Besides children with ADD, Boston Bodu also includes kids who are on the autism spectrum or who have emotional problems, among other issues.

“It gives them a sense of empowerment,” said Duane, “that they’re wanted, and that they belong.”

Martial arts also teaches kids important values, said Duane, such as “standing up for themselves; being creative; that being different isn’t a bad thing; and making up your own mind and not being swayed.”

Added Duane: “It helps put the world into perspective – don’t be sold on trendy or fashionable or some sort of propaganda.”

Martial arts also fosters community building, as Duane sees it.

“Community building is one of the most important elements of martial arts and the brotherhood

and sisterhood between [everyone involved] in martial arts, but the community gets pretty small in Boston and on Beacon Hill,” said Duane, adding that “community protracts out from the family.”

Many parents have seen the benefits of karate via their children’s involvement in the karate school, said Duane, so it’s not uncommon for parents to be receiving karate instruction in one room while their children are next door doing the same, or instead, they’re all in one class together.

On Saturday mornings, Boston Budo offers its Family Karate program, which has been ongoing since the karate school’s inception and often includes a number of father/son and mother/daughter participants.

“It’s multi-generational, which makes it interesting,” said Duane.

Similarly, Noah point out that the benefits from karate are often the same for the youngest participants as they are for the oldest ones.

“The benefits of karate for early childhood development are also the same benefits for seniors – body awareness; mindfulness; thoughtful movement; mind-body connection; proprioception (i.e. your body’s ability to sense movement, action, and location); and general balance,” said Noah. “These things that are very important for young kids become very important later in life because as you get older, just movement becomes a challenge.”

To learn more about Boston Budo, visit bostonbudo.com.

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Park Street School students surpass goal in raising funds to help displaced Ukrainian children

Park Street School (PSS) students recently approached faculty and staff and asked if they could help Ukrainian children as a whole school. Thus, PSS' "Children Helping Children" Ukraine Fund was birthed.

Partnering with "World Vision," www.worldvision.org/disaster-relief-news-stories/ukraine-crisis, an organization that has been meeting needs of families and children in Eastern Europe for decades, PSS students set about making plans for and raising funds through a Walk-a-Thon, on Tuesday, May 24, as well as through the school's PSS Talent Show, that took place on Thursday, June 2. We set a goal of \$2,500.00.

"We have to help!" was the rallying cry of a few fifth graders in particular, joined in chorus by fourth-graders, sixth-graders, and even some of the younger students as they learn about the plight of Ukrainian children their age. Beacon Hill residents Eleanor G. and Lulu J. were among the students leading the charge.

When asked why they want to help ... here is what Park Street School students said: "I wanted to help because I was watching TV one night and I saw a lot of kids who had no place to go. Kids who don't have the privileges we do. Kids who have been separated from their families and have no safe places to go. It made me sad," said Eleanor.

"I feel bad for the Ukrainian kids because I feel they should be able to live a normal life," said Taury.

"It would be hard to grow up in the middle of a war and have to flee. I think we should raise money so they can have a safe way out of there," said Draper.

"I felt sad because not just soldiers, but children were being affected. I am excited to help them because then I can help," said Sebastian.

Fourth- and fifth-grade students created posters that adorned hallway walls, as well as a video to promote the cause. Students discovered that \$ 6 could provide an educational activity pack for one (1) displaced child - including pens, crayons, notebooks, jump ropes and more, and \$36 could provide a "Hygiene Kit" for one (1) refugee family - including toothbrushes, soap, toilet paper, hygiene supplies, towels and baby care items.

It turned out to be a beautiful day for the Walk-a-Thon! Interspersed throughout the walk along the Esplanade (for the Elementary School) and in the Boston Common (for the Preschool), faculty shared object lessons for the students to understand what scarcity of water could feel like ... or the scarcity of normal school supplies.

Using bread and salt - the Ukrainian traditional offering and custom to welcome people, students thought about the idea of hospitality that millions of Ukrainians have experienced as they have been displaced from their homes. Along the way, students had opportunities to pray for the

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Park Street School students are shown participating in various activities to support the Ukrainian children.



Park Street School sixth-graders.

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Artist Sue Mamanaut with some of her work.



Paul and Lavie Timmins flip through a book featuring the work of Oana Lauric (left).



Artist Oneil Pimentel with his work during the June 5 Beacon Hill Art Walk.

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Tara Ronsenburger and Rick Hahn discuss the artwork of Debra Grubbs with the artist herself.

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Volunteers Kiran Keneally and Fernanda Barrientos greeted visitors to the Art Walk on Charles Street offering maps and advice on getting the most from the tour.



Ariel Kessler with one her Girl Gang Sculptures.



Aron Leaman with his glassware piece Steel Trio.



Momma Spice The Artist sharing her colorful work with Art Walk visitors.



While taking part in an Old Towne Trolley Tour, John Holbrook from Utah made a friend with Pierre The Mime as the tour stopped at Charles and Mt Vernon Streets.



Mary Ellen Cusack with her floral, outdoor work at her tent underneath the Red Line.



Gram and Kalli Catcott take in and discuss the work of Renée Ascrizzi.



On West Cedar Street Adam MacMillan displays his crystalyn porcelain pottery.

Gina Paglucia Morrison
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We will really miss you!

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displaced families. As the students walked, they understood their 1.5 miles in contrast to the 485 miles from Kyiv to the Polish border. Finally, challenged to think about what most treasured possessions they might grab given one minute, students gained an appreciation for the choices children their age have needed to make in other parts of the world.

The PSS Talent Show at the Elementary School was well attended, with Grade 6 students hosting the event, emceeding and introducing all of the acts. As part of their preparations for the event, the sixth graders decided to donate all proceeds to the "Children Helping Children" Ukraine Fundraiser

with "World Vision." They raised \$583 at the Talent Show.

Students have not only met their goal, but have surpassed it five times over, raising a total of \$16,390. Not only that, but students have also grown in their appreciation for the needs these children are facing.

"We are so proud of them," said Head of School Tracy Bradley, "and so grateful for their hearts that are growing in empathy and compassion for others! We are excited to see the real life leadership skills they are developing, and for the hope they've expressed in wanting to be a part of making a difference!"



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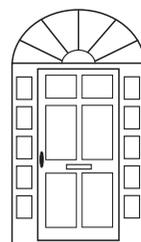
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Kennedy, Devin R	Gattie, Vivien C	13 Hancock St	\$2,700,000
Robinson, Florence K	Kerkorian, Christa	19 Joy St #A	\$1,600,000
Paige Elaine Lescure RET	Mcbride, Justin D	38 Joy St #1	\$1,330,000
Bettive LLC	Ware Gst FT 2012	43 Mount Vernon St #4	\$3,540,800
Seynsche, Bjoern P	Borgerson, Scott	70-72 Mount Vernon St #3A27	\$2,150,000
Pire, Alexis G	25 Revere St Unit 3 LLC	25 Revere St #3	\$1,300,000
Shaffer, Donald R	Div Shawmut LLC	100 Shawmut Ave #1001	\$1,273,150
177A Bleecker Street LLC	JDMD Owner LLC	45 Temple St #603	\$3,850,000

BAY VILLAGE/SOUTH END/KENMORE			
Emmons, Andrew	Nadas, Stephen A	146 Chandler St #1	\$1,405,000
Dassault, Quentin	Corey 3rd, John D	285 Columbus Ave #803	\$1,450,000
Yang, You L	Ruan, Zulan	19 Follen St #3	\$825,000
Weinberger, Marjorie S	Wadsworth Village LLC	8 Garrison St #403	\$470,000
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Kay L Schlozman RET	VLB RT	1 Huntington Ave #1401	\$5,800,000
Panchal, Nerali	Moreland LLC	63 Moreland St #TH	\$959,370
Ccapr LLC	250 Newbury Street T	250 Newbury St	\$5,500,000
Bloom, Marten R	Lewis, Mary	75 Burbank St #205	\$515,000
Ranade, Ketaki	Ley, Robin V	234 Causeway St #814	\$690,000
Hare, James B	Tang, Robert K	80-82 Fenwood Rd #811	\$625,000
95 Gainsborough St 308	95 Gainsborough St 308	95 Gainsborough St #308	\$757,587
Wang, Wei-Chen	Quinn South End LLC	370-380 Harrison Ave #1007	\$928,700
Chu, Brian	Rosenzweig, Michael	477 Harrison Ave #5C	\$1,540,000
Balkoski, Joseph M	Lee Robert K Est	485-495 Harrison Ave #305	\$727,500
Nair, Nikhil	P Schulze-Goldblatt RET	700 Harrison Ave #515	\$1,275,000
Robertson, Mark	Richard F Andreucci RET	12 Keswick St #1	\$850,000
Chinai, Siddharth	Lau, Michael	15 Keswick St #4	\$557,000
Hamker, Maxence	Hong FT	137 Pembroke St #2	\$875,000
Movahed, Hanif V	Joyce, Scott B	62 Queensberry St #206	\$340,451
Shabbar, Nihad	Div Shawmut LLC	100 Shawmut Ave #606	\$756,000
Drubner, Beth	L Laszlo Meszoly LT	15 Union Park #GDN	\$1,850,000
Verjee, Rehan	Brown, Cynthia L	45 Upton St #1	\$2,799,000
Wyman, Sophie	Rapkowicz, Ryan	202 W Springfield St #3	\$700,000
Ramsey, Ellen S	Cooper, Michael J	79 Waltham St #2	\$830,000
Berry, Steven	Tao, Hua	3531 Washington St #318	\$550,000
Chiang, Brittany	Azuma, Dara S	3531 Washington St #319	\$570,000
Dapic, Domagoj	Leimberg, Ross	23 Worcester St #1	\$1,025,000

WATERFRONT/DOWNTOWN			
Moodley, Sagan	Sama Properties LLC	2 Avery St #35C	\$3,600,000
Stahler, Harold	Kwasnick, Raymond M	2-1/2 Battery Wharf #4403	\$2,295,000
Jacks Fenway Apartment	Mizzoni, Joseph R	99-105 Broad St #8B	\$1,600,000
Lewtan, Stuart	500 Millennium RT	1 Franklin St #5501	\$3,500,000
Dipple, Edward A	Butcher, Benjamin S	21 Union Wharf #21	\$6,300,000

Attention to Detail

PHOTOS AND TEXT BY PENNY CHERUBINO

THIS WEEK'S ANSWER



The window in the last clue is on 140 Tremont Street, the R.H. Stearns Building, designed by architects Parker, Thomas & Rice and built in 1909. It was the home of the department store until the company closed in 1978. Today it is an apartment building.

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



UP STAIRS DOWN STAIRS NEWS

Upstairs Downstairs takes part in Art Walk

PHOTOS COURTESY OF MARK DUFFIELD



Sunday was a beautiful day for Beacon Hill's Annual Art Walk. Upstairs Downstairs was honored to have guest artist and local favorite Nancy O'Hearn paint a wonderful canvas in front of the store from start to finish. Nancy is well known and beloved as the neighborhood's retired Post Office letter carrier.

Upstairs Downstairs mascot Makes a Wish

PHOTO COURTESY OF UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS

For the last three months, the most-photographed item

at Upstairs Downstairs has been the life-size lamb that has graced, at one time or another, both picture windows and every corner of the store...upstairs and downstairs.

It has been an ambassador of joy and goodwill for so many locals and visitors. Adults and children of all ages have happily posed for photos beside her dozens and dozens of times. Recently, the store was visited by three area nurses, Kristen McClain, Sarah Marcinkiewicz, and Caitlin West, who asked to have a picture taken with the lamb.

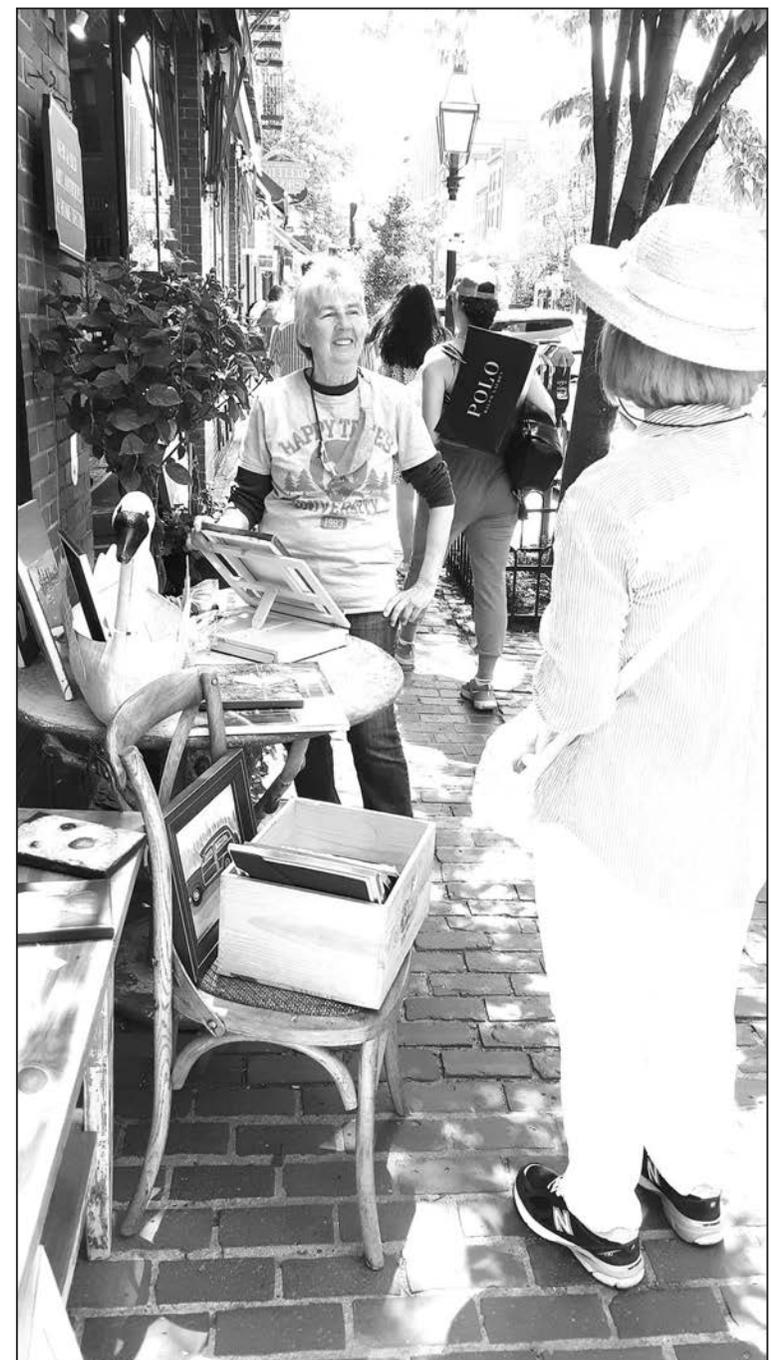
When they learned the store mascot had no name they offered one up: "Dolly."

Laura Cousineau, owner of Upstairs Downstairs, loved the name and decided that the time had come to use Dolly to help raise funds for her favorite charity - Make a Wish Foundation. So Dolly is looking for a home and making her own wish that proceeds from the sale will go to the foundation.

"Dolly has been a wonderful ambassador for our store and we hope she will bring joy to one happy family and all will go to support a worthy cause for one special child," says Laura.



Three area nurses, Kristen McClain, Sarah Marcinkiewicz, and Caitlin West, were photographed with Upstairs Downstairs' new mascot, "Dolly."



SEND US YOUR NEWS

The Times encourages residents to submit engagement, wedding and birth announcements, news releases, business and education briefs, sports stories and photos for publication. Items should be forwarded to our offices at 385 Broadway, Revere, MA 02151. Items can also be faxed to 781-485-1403. We also encourage readers to e-mail news releases and photos to

deb@reverejournal.com.

West End resident dies after injuries sustained in hit-and-run accident

By Dan Murphy

A West End resident died Friday morning from injuries he sustained during a hit-and-run accident while walking across Cambridge Street on Sunday, May 29, while the driver remains at large.

Shortly after 8 p.m. on May 29, the victim was struck by the vehicle in the area of Cambridge and Blossom streets.

The victim was transported to

an area hospital, where he ultimately succumbed to his injuries.

Rep. Jay Livingstone said, "I've consistently complained the safety on Cambridge Street of pedestrians and bicyclists. I'm pleased that as a result of advocacy, the city has started a public process and Mass General has contributed funds to improve safety on Cambridge Street, and I'll continue to press the city, particularly now, to make those improvements."

LOCAL STUDENTS

EARN ACADEMIC HONORS

VAN TWISK NAMED AS A SPRING 2022 PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLAR

Anna A van Twisk of VOGELLENZANG of Beacon Hill, was named a Presidential Scholar at the University of Central Arkansas for

spring 2022. van Twisk is a Business Administration major.

van Twisk was among approximately 1,100 students named as a Presidential Scholar. Students must achieve a 4.0 GPA with a minimum course load of 12 credit hours to qualify as a Presidential Scholar.

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(617) 788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU21P0788EA
Estate of: Sophie A. Mercadante

Date of Death: 12/29/2020

To all interested persons:

A Petition for S/A - Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Ralph A. Mercadante of Boston, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Ralph A. Mercadante of Boston, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner

or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 07/05/2022. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding.

If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty days (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC) A Personal Representative ap-

pointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.

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Beacon Hill Village appoints new board members

By Suzanne Besser

Three Beacon Hill Village members have been appointed to leadership roles in the 20-year-old organization that helps enable older adults in central Boston neighborhoods to live independently in their own homes.

Joining the leadership team are Karen Cord Taylor of Beacon Hill and Maureen Yoder of the Back Bay, both of whom will serve on the BHV board of directors, and George Coorssen, a resident of the Downtown neighborhood who will serve on the Village Council.

Taylor, a 50-year resident of Beacon Hill, has been a member of BHV since its inception in 2002. An editor and publisher, she launched The Beacon Hill Times in 1995 and later The Charlestown Bridge and The Back Bay Sun weekly newspapers, serving as editor and publisher of these entities through 2007 when she sold the company. Prior to that she was a freelance writer, creating newsletters, corporate materials, and hundreds of newspaper and magazine articles on topics as varied as banking, business, real estate, travel and design.



Maureen Yoder

Throughout her time here, she has been active in many civic ventures such as Walk Boston which honored her last year for the valuable contributions she made during her long-term service on its board. She has served on the BHV public relations committee and contributed many articles that were published in local newspapers.

Yoder is a professor emerita at Lesley University in Cambridge. Her field is educational technology, and for several decades she helped educators enhance their classrooms with technology. She continues to present at conferences, nationally and internationally,



Karen Cord Taylor

primarily on current and emerging technologies such as virtual reality, augmented reality, and artificial intelligence, as well as photo and video editing.

She joined Beacon Hill Village in January of this year, participating in several of its activities such as The Connected Foundation college student initiative that resulted in technology support workshops for BHV members.

Executive Director Gina Paglucia Morrison said she was delighted to welcome the two new board



George Coorssen

members who, she said, will bring a wealth of professional skills as well as passion for the Village's mission. She also welcomes Coorssen's insights and wisdom as a new member of the Village Council.

The Council comprises individuals who are interested in supporting and furthering BHV's mission. Individual members may be asked to consider topics of importance to BHV in areas as marketing, fundraising, programs, and other matters within the organization's strategic plan and to suggest cre-

ative strategies for strengthening its mission and ability to serve its constituencies in Boston's downtown neighborhoods.

Coorssen began his personal trust/investment career at State Street Bank and Trust Co. in New Hampshire before moving to Boston. He became a member of the CFA Society Boston Financial Literacy initiative, a community outreach program. As the investment business changed over the years he was recruited to Gardner and Preston Moss and fully enjoyed that partnership until the firm was sold in the mid 1990's. He then joined Mellon Private Asset Management.

George is a member of many neighborhood committees in downtown Boston, including the Beacon Hill Civic Association's open spaces committee, Friends of the Public Garden Common committee and the Boston Police Department Area A-1 neighborhood advisory committee. He is a co-founder of the Downtown Boston Residents Association and a realtor with Keller Williams Boston-Metro.

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