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‘Art Uncorked’

Wine tasting tour
returns Aug. 4 to the
Nichols House Museum

By Dan Murphy

In response to the success of the sold-out inaugural event in May, the Nichols House Museum will again host “Art Uncorked: a Wine Tasting Tour of the Nichols House” - an in-person program featuring art, history, and wine - on Thursday, Aug. 4, at 6:30 p.m. at 55 Mt. Vernon St.

For the upcoming event, Barbara Callahan, Public Engagement Manager for the Nichols House Museum, and wine expert, Grace Lichaa, will lead a small group limited to 12 guests through four rooms at the Nichols House for three tastings.

“Grace touches on wine tasting 101- the sights, smells, and tastes in an approachable way,” Callahan wrote in an email. “During the tastings, she briefly dives into the background and details of each of the three wines, encouraging visitors to share their own thoughts. I provide historical context throughout the tour, but most importantly, we pair each wine with a work of art in the museum. This gives us



COURTESY OF THE NICHOLS HOUSE MUSEUM

Wine expert, Grace Lichaa, instructs attendees during one of the tastings.

all the opportunity to slow down and spend some time enjoying and integrating both the wine and the art.”

Following the tasting tour, guests can enjoy a full glass of their

favorite wine on the back patio.

“Participants can expect something other than a well-known white or red with this non-tra-

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BEACON HILL CIVIC ASSOCIATION COMMUNITY CORNER

BHCA Committee Work

Each year, the Beacon Hill Civic Association publishes its Annual Report covering committee accomplishments during the past year. We'll be sharing the committees' reports here over the next weeks.

Tree Committee

The BHCA Tree Committee works to preserve the beauty of our urban canopy and parks. This year we have responded to multiple questions and e-mails from Beacon Hill neighbors in relation to city trees and tree guards. We coordinate with the city Parks Department for spring and autumn scheduled pruning, removal and planting of trees

in the neighborhood. During COVID the tree care schedule was heavily disrupted and postponed several times. In addition, the work was hampered by severe staff shortages. Thankfully this year's City Budget for the Tree Department includes 4 new employees, including a Contracts Manager who will be responsible for assuring that contractors deliver on the planting, watering and care of new trees.

The committee is planning the spring planting and mulching of the tree pits and repair of tree guards along Charles Street in coordination with the Joint Charles Street Committee. The Charles Street tree guards were installed in the summer of 2013

as part of the BHCA's 90th Anniversary Gift to the City.

The Committee has included the care of the historic Beacon Hill Elms on Mt. Vernon Street. A specialized treatment plan has been implemented with The Growing Tree who is treating these trees on a quarterly basis. Norm Helie, the Arborist from The Growing Tree, conducted a “tree-side” lecture last September to talk about the Elms and their care. The Tree Committee usually hosts a spring and an autumn committee meeting.

Leslie Adam, Keeta Gilmore
Co-chairs

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Chestnut Street teen cyclist goes the distance

By Dan Murphy

Upon completing the 52nd edition of the Albitibi Cycling Tour (Tour de L'Abitibi), which took place July 11-17 in the city of Amos, Quebec, George Rand viewed his first appearance in the vaunted event as a success.

“I didn't have any crashes on my part, which was great,” the 17-year-old Chestnut Street resident who is entering his senior year at Dexter Southfield School in Brookline said Monday from Canada. “It was six days on seven stages and one day with double stages.”

Representing the U.S. as a member of the STK Cycling Club, George placed in the top 30 in general classification (i.e. time spent riding across every stage) in the international event, included in the

UCI Junior Nations Cup. Racers, ages 17 and 18, competed in the event to complete 700 kilometers in seven days. It's one of the most prestigious junior cycling events in the world, as well as the only event of its kind presented in North America.

A lifelong resident of Beacon Hill and an alum of the Park Street School, George began cycling during the pandemic, taking spins around the Esplanade on his family's folding “city” bike in the spring of 2020. “I found it really enjoyable and thought it was really good exercise,” he said of his newfound pastime.

By that fall, he had earned enough money from his summer job at Bartlett Farm on Nantucket to buy a road bike, which he began

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COURTESY OF JENNIFER RAND

Chestnut Street resident George Rand is seen participating in the USA Cycling Amateur Road National Championships, which took place from June 26 to July 2 in Roanoke, Va.

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EDITORIAL

REVERE BEACH SAND SCULPTING FESTIVAL IS THIS WEEKEND

One of the premier events (if not THE premier event) of the summer season in the Metropolitan Boston area will take place this coming weekend with the 18th annual Revere Beach International Sand Sculpting Festival from July 22-24.

The theme for this year’s festival is “Wonders of the World” and will feature an event centerpiece depicting the world’s most famous landmarks.

As always, the festival will be highlighted by a competition among 15 master sand sculptors from across the country and the world -- this year’s competitors will come from as far away as Poland, Belgium, the Netherlands, Japan, and Hawaii -- who will vie for the 2022 title and prizes. There are awards both from a panel of judges and the peoples’ choice, who will choose from a dazzling display of artistic creations that truly will amaze and transcend what one might think of as being possible with sand and water.

All three days will feature live musical entertainment, food trucks, specialty food vendors (as well as Revere’s Beach’s own iconic establishments!), exhibitors, and amusement rides that will provide fun for the entire family starting at 10:00 a.m. each day.

A spectacular fireworks display will be the climactic event of Saturday evening’s festivities at 9:00 p.m.

It is estimated that with the good weather that is being predicted for the weekend (as we are writing this, sunny and hot is the forecast for all three days), up to one million visitors will journey to Revere Beach to partake of this truly unique event.

Needless to say, the best means for getting to the festival will be via the MBTA. The Blue Line will bring festival-goers to the Revere Beach and Wonderland stops, which are just a short walk (literally a few minutes) to the sands of Revere Beach itself. In addition, free parking and shuttle service to the T will be available at Suffolk Downs.

As always, the Sand Sculpting Festival, which is spearheaded by the Revere Beach Partnership in cooperation with the City of Revere and the DCR, is free-of-charge.

We urge all of our readers to make the trek to Revere Beach, our nation’s first public beach, this weekend with their friends and family to partake in the fun of this unique event that will create memories that will last a lifetime.

GUEST OP-ED

Brittney Griner – Let’s all stay out of Russia

Dr. Glenn Mollette

Brittney Griner is an American basketball star on trial in a courtroom outside of Moscow. She is a prisoner of Russia and is facing a possible prison sentence on drug charges.

Griner recently pled guilty after Russian authorities accused her of having a vape cartridge with hashish oil in her luggage at an airport near Moscow on February 17, 2022. The guilty plea could potentially accelerate her case’s conclusion, clearing a path for either a deal with the United States to free her or, perhaps, a request for clemency.

The harshest outcome could be a 10-year sentence in a Russian penal colony despite the contention by Griner’s lawyers that she packed the smoking cartridges by mistake.

Brittney Griner is an American professional basketball player for the Phoenix Mercury of the Women’s National Basketball Association, WNBA. She played College basketball for the Baylor Lady Bears in Waco Texas. She is the only NCAA basketball player to both score 2,000 points

and block 500 shots. In 2012, the three-time All American was named the AP Player of the Year and the Most Outstanding Player of the Final Four.

In 2009, Griner was named the nation’s No. 1 high school women’s basketball player by Rivals.com. In 2013, Griner signed an endorsement deal with Nike. She is 6 ft 9 inches tall and wears a men’s U.S. size 17 shoe.

Griner was on the United States women’s Olympic team in 2016, and led them to victory at the Rio Olympics. In 2020, Griner protested the Star-Spangled Banner and stated she wouldn’t be on the court while the national anthem was played during game openers. In 2021, Griner was named to the United States women’s national team for the 2020 Olympics where she won her second gold medal. (Wikipedia)

Griner is one of 11 women to receive an Olympic gold medal, an NCAA championship, a FIBA World Cup gold medal and a WNBA championship.

In February 2022, Griner was detained by Russian Customs after cartridges containing hashish was found in her luggage. She had been entering Russia to play with the

Russia Premier League during the WNBA offseason. Her trial began on July 1, and she pled guilty to the charges.

Paul Whelan is another American citizen currently held as a prisoner in Russia. On June 15, 2020 he received a 16-year prison sentence with the possibility of time in a labor camp. He is described as a corporate security director.

There is conversation that a prisoner swap could be a possibility for freeing Griner and Whelan. Most Americans are not excited about releasing a dangerous criminal. However, we are prayerful that something will be worked out for Griner and Whelan’s release.

I would hope all Americans might consider staying out of Russia. The prospects of any financial reward or seeing new geography are not worth the consequences.

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.

GUEST OP-ED

Tick Talk

By Marianne Dalton, RN

Today, we are going to talk about ticks: where they breed, what can be done to reduce the risk of harboring ticks on your property, tick-borne illnesses, personal protection for you and your pets against ticks, and how to properly remove a tick.

Ticks are tiny pests that live in dark, thick vegetation, wooded areas, or places where the grass is not mowed. They latch onto people, pets and even clothing, and often evade detection due to their minuscule size.

To maximize a tick-unfriendly environment in your backyard, the following are suggested:

- Keep your lawn mowed, with no more than 2 inches of growth.
- Don’t place playsets/picnic tables closer than 3 feet from wooded areas. Create a 3-foot buffer zone between picnic table

and play areas, consisting of gravel, mulch, and wood chips.

- Keep leaves raked and do regular weeding around trees and shrubs.

- Trim plants, shrubs, and bushes to allow more sunlight into the depths of the plant. Ticks don’t like dry, sunny areas.

- Make your yard tick-host hostile: ensure that mice and rodents do not have woodpiles or stone walls where they can set up housekeeping. Ticks love to attach to rodents.

- Move any bird feeders or bird baths as far from the house as possible. Birds are lovely to look at, but immature ticks hitch rides on them. Use binoculars to watch the birds from afar.

For more information, follow the links below:

(<https://www.mass.gov/service-details/tick-management-around-the-home>)

(https://www.cdc.gov/ticks/avoid/in_the_yard.html).

I won’t attempt an exhaustive list of all the tick-borne illnesses. However, the black-legged (deer) tick carries Lyme disease. All the tick-borne illnesses have common symptoms: fever, headache, fatigue, muscle aches. Since all those symptoms can be linked to any number of ailments, it is best to see your healthcare provider. He or she can evaluate if the symptoms are tick related.

(<https://www.mass.gov/service-details/diseases-spread-by-ticks>).

How should one prepare to go outside during tick season? It’s not welcome news to hear “wear long sleeves and long pants” during summer weather. However, there are precautions (and compromises) one can make when venturing

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forth into the great outdoors:

- Wear light-colored clothing, on which ticks are more visible.
- Wear long-sleeved shirts and pants, with white socks pulled up over the pants bottoms (bad for fashionistas, good for tick avoidance).
- Treat clothing with the chemical permethrin (EPA approved for tick repellent, on clothing only).
- For any repellent, always read product labels before applying, to ensure proper use and effectiveness.

When returning from your outside excursion, check your body for ticks. Check children and pets as well. Ticks gravitate to areas of the body that are warm and dark, such as in or around hair, belly buttons, ears, underarms, groins, waists, etc. Talk to your vet about tick prevention products for your pet.

(<https://www.cdc.gov/ticks/avoid/index.html>).

If you follow all the above instructions, and you find a tick with its jaws attached to your flesh anyway, don't panic. There are a few things to remember when removing a tick.

Don't coat it with petroleum jelly or touch a recently blown-out match head to its body. Ticks have delicate nervous systems, and when stressed by suffocation from Vaseline or barbecue by match-head, the critters react by regurgitating their saliva into your bloodstream. This is in effect the tick vaccinating you with any number of tick-borne diseases. This is to be avoided.

The correct way to remove a tick, from either yourself, a child, or your pet:

- Get clean tweezers.
- Grab hold of the tick as close to the skin as possible.
- Pull straight up, slowly, and steadily. Twisting will behead the tick with his jaws still under your skin.

- After removal, wash the area with alcohol, iodine or soap and water. (<https://www.mass.gov/service-details/personal-protection-against-ticks>).

You are now equipped with all you need to know for a safe, tick-free rest of the summer!

Don't forget the sunblock!
Marianne Dalton, RN, is a member of the Winthrop Board of Health

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Police union calls for more police to be hired

By John Lynds

In a letter to the Boston Police Department and Mayor Michelle Wu, the Boston Police Patrolmen's Association (BPPA) said the BPD can barely cover regular shift work—nevermind police details for construction projects and special events in the area.

The union said understaffing could have dire consequences as patrolmen are being forced to work mandatory overtime.

"The Boston Police Patrolmen's Association condemns the Boston Police Department for ordering officers to work 24 hours in a row this past Saturday," said the union in the letter. "It is unsafe for officers to be forced to work for 24

hours straight, and demonstrates the gross understaffing in the Police Department."

In the letter the BPPA called upon the City to immediately take actions to increase the number of sworn members of the BPD to levels that will allow for safe staffing.

"On Saturday, due partially to the City's "block party in Jamaica Plain, coupled with the Red Sox game and a festival in the Seaport, the BPD had over 120 officers working on an overtime basis," said the letter. "The vast majority of the officers working overtime were ordered to do so (meaning it was involuntary), and the majority were ordered for at least 16 hours, which is physically and psychologically draining. However, a

number of officers were actually ordered to work three shifts in a row-or 24 hours straight."

The BPPA reported at least five officers were also ordered to work 24 hours back on Saturday June 25.

"This is simply unsafe and cannot be allowed to occur," the letter continued. "Officers simply cannot work for that many hours and still be expected to make split second decisions in life threatening situations. While many have called for a reduction in the BPD's Overtime budget, this crisis demonstrates why the City spends so much on overtime-there simply aren't enough officers working for the BPD."

The BPPA said given the cri-

sis staffing levels at the BPD, it is irresponsible of the City to permit multiple events on the same day, which leads to resources being spread thin and unsafe mandatory ordering

BPPA President Lawrence Calderone urged the hiring of more officers. "The BPPA has been calling on the City to hire more cops for years. The chronic understaffing of the BPD is now resulting in the unsafe situation of officers being ordered to work 24 hours straight. This is utterly unacceptable; the City is gambling with the safety of our community and our members by these reckless staffing decisions. We demand that the department cease unsafe staffing and hire more officers!"

Mayor's Movie Nights set to begin in August

By Lauren Bennett

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department's ParkARTS program is bringing popular movies to a city park near you with the return of the Mayor's Movie Nights series.

According to the city's website, the sponsor for the movie nights is Bank of America, with additional support from the Mayor's Office of Tourism, Sports, and Entertainment

and Soxcessful.

Upcoming local movie nights include Disney and Pixar's Soul at Ramsay Park in the South End on August 23 from 7:45-9pm, and Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory at the Boston Common Frog Pond on September 1 from 7:30-9pm.

Other movies include The Mitchells vs. The Machines at Jamaica Pond in Jamaica Plain on August 2; Sing 2 at Healy Play-

ground in Roslindale on August 9; Luca at East Boston Memorial Park on August 15; Shang-Chi and the Legend of the Ten Rings at Ronan Park in Dorchester on August 16, Space Jam: A New Legacy at Marcella Playground in Roxbury on August 17; Encanto at Iacono Playground in Hyde Park on August 22 as well as in Winthrop Square in Charlestown on August 25; Soul at Moakley Park in South Boston on August

30; and Raya and the Last Dragon at Hardiman Playground in Brighton on August 29.

All movie nights are free of charge and no pre-registration is required.

For more information and specific details about each movie night, visit boston.gov/departments/parks-and-recreation/parks-movie-nights.

Beacon Hill, surrounding area's weekly COVID positive test-rate decreases

By John Lynds

Beacon Hill and the surrounding area's weekly positive test rate decreased slightly as the highly infectious BA.5 Omicron sub variant continues to grip the nation.

Last week, the Biden administration renewed the COVID public-health emergency through mid-October as the city, state, and nation are in the midst of the U.S.'s second-largest surge since the pandemic began in 2020. On the heels of the public-health emergency extension, the CDC said COVID hospital admissions would increase more than fourfold by August 5.

According to the latest data by the Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC) Beacon Hill and the surrounding area's weekly COVID infection rate has been steadily increasing but dropped last week. However, slightly more than 1 out of every 10 people testing for the virus have been found to be positive.

Last week, 848 Beacon Hill, Back Bay, North End, West End and Downtown residents were tested for the virus last week and 10.5 percent were positive—this

was a 18 percent decrease from the 12.8 percent that tested positive between July 4 and July 11.

Eighty nine additional residents contracted the virus between July 11 and July 18 and there have now been 11,618 confirmed cases in the neighborhood since the start of the pandemic.

Boston's citywide weekly positive test rate increased last week

According to the BPHC, 11,189 Boston residents tested citywide and 9.8 percent were positive—a 21 percent increase from the 8.1 percent that tested positive between July 4 and July 11.

Adult COVID-19 Hospitalizations in Boston are now averaging 141.7 per day. This metric helps the BPHC understand the burden of serious COVID-19 cases among adults resulting in inpatient care in Boston hospitals. It includes the total number of adult hospitalizations among Boston and non-Boston residents for COVID-19.

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 last week and went from 195,825 to 196,932 confirmed cases since the start of the pandemic.

There were two additional deaths in Boston from the virus in the past week and the total number of COVID deaths is now at 1,495.

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Two statewide candidates are certified to receive public campaign funds

Two candidates for statewide office have qualified for matching public funds for their primary election campaigns.

Democrats Tami Gouveia for lieutenant governor and Quentin Palfrey for attorney general submitted the necessary qualifying contributions and were certified by the Office of Campaign and Political Finance to receive funding in the following amounts:

Tami Gouveia:
\$143,994

Quentin Palfrey:
\$165,412

Under the public financing law, M.G.L. Chapter 55C, a statewide candidate who is opposed, has agreed to observe a statutory spending limit and submits the minimum amount of qualifying contributions is eligible to receive public matching funds. Gouveia and Palfrey may submit additional contributions to receive matching funds for the primary.

The State Election Campaign Fund contained \$1,002,490 as of June 30, according to the state Comptroller's Office. That amount was split in half – \$501,245 is available for the Sept. 6 primary election and the same amount for the November 8 general election. The law calls for candidates for governor to be funded first, with any remaining funds to be distributed to candidates for the other five statewide offices who are eligible to receive public financing. Because no gubernatorial candidates were certified to receive funding, funds were made available to Gouveia and Palfrey.

In order to be certified as eligi-

ble to receive public funds, a participating candidate must submit a minimum amount of qualifying contributions from individuals (only the first \$250 of an individual's contribution is considered as a qualifying contribution). The minimum amount for lieutenant governor is \$15,000, and the threshold for attorney general is \$37,500.

After the primary, all remaining

candidates who have not agreed to limit spending and who are opposed in the general election by candidates who have agreed to limit spending will have to declare their self-imposed limit by September 9 for the final general election campaign (September 7 through November 8). Unenrolled candidates must file statements by August 30 declaring whether they will participate in the public financing program.

Public financing for campaigns has been in place for every statewide election since 1978. The sole source of funding for public financing in Massachusetts is the State Election Campaign Fund, which allows taxpayers to direct \$1 from their tax liability on their annual income tax returns to the fund.

MBTA issues update on safety work progress

The MBTA reported on its progress to address ongoing safety concerns raised during a Federal Transit Administration (FTA) Safety Management Inspection (SMI) last month. Over the last several weeks, the MBTA has implemented safety plans to address track conditions and maintenance, updated safety trainings and directives, and has addressed staffing shortages.

"Following the FTA's initial safety review, the MBTA was asked to implement changes to the system to improve the way it is run and operated," said MBTA General Manager Steve Poftak. "I am pleased that the MBTA has completed many of those updates and continues to make progress on many more. These recommendations will make the T safer and more reliable for both our riders and our employees. Over the coming weeks, we will continue to work closely with these safety experts to improve the MBTA system."

The MBTA has met all the FTA's deadlines and requirements to date in response to the four special directives issued and continues to develop Corrective Action Plans (CAPs) to address them. As part of these CAPs, the MBTA has taken the following actions to date:

- Issued a new series of safety directives, trainings, and policies for operators regarding train movements in the MBTA's yard facilities and car houses.
- Ensured all active rail transit employees are certified (completed in June). The MBTA is developing an improved internal tracking

system and policies for ensuring recertifications are up to date.

- Prioritized track projects that address track conditions in need of most repair and that currently have substantial speed restrictions. This work is being coordinated with current construction activities already underway and service diversions already scheduled to take place to improve rider experience. For example, on Sunday, July 10, the MBTA's Track Department installed approximately 500' of rail on the southbound tracks between Back Bay and Massachusetts Avenue stations. This rail is a specific kind of rail that is used in sharper curves. This track replacement work allowed the T to lift a speed restriction that was approximately 1500' long from 10 mph to 25 mph, speeding up trips by about one minute. When all track work is completed in this area, the speed will be able to be increased to 40 mph.

- Updating procedures for accessing track areas to safely increase the time crews have to perform work on the tracks during the overnight hours when subway service does not operate in order to make the Orange line, Blue line, Green line, and Red line safer.

- Launched an aggressive hiring campaign to attract qualified candidates as drivers, dispatchers, and inspectors to improve safety and rider experiences, and updated work rules to allow for more manageable shifts and necessary rest time. Newly hired dispatchers will soon begin a rigorous 10-week training program prior to

being assigned to the Operations Control Center (OCC) in the coming months. The T has rehired three former dispatchers (who are currently supervisory employees) to temporarily work in the OCC.

The MBTA also has several ongoing initiatives underway as part of these CAPs, including:

- Exploring ways to accelerate the maintenance of its existing rail construction equipment.

- Developing a PPE compliance checking program.

- Increasing staffing at rail yards.

- Developing a pilot program for Blue Flag procedures on rapid transit. A codified standard in railroad operations, Blue Flag procedures are clearly distinguishable blue flags/lights by day and blue lights by night that indicate workers are on, under, or between rolling cars or equipment. The purpose of the Blue Flag procedure is to protect workers from the movement of rolling equipment.

The four special directives received by the MBTA involve delayed critical maintenance, train movement operating procedures, staffing within the OCC, and the employee safety recertification process. The CAP to address delayed critical maintenance is due to the FTA on July 15. The CAP to address train movement operating procedures was submitted on time to the FTA on June 30. The CAP to address staffing issues within the Operations Control Center was submitted on time to the FTA on July 5. The CAP regarding employee safety re-certifications is due to the FTA on July 20.



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Raymond L. Flynn Marine Park ("RLFMP") Building Security Project 2022

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The Economic Development and Industrial Corporation of Boston ("EDIC") d/b/a Boston Planning & Development Agency ("BPDA"), by its Chief Procurement Officer is pleased to issue this Request for Qualifications entitled **Raymond L. Flynn Marine Park ("RLFMP") Building Security Project 2022** (the "RFQ"). The RFQ is issued in accordance with M.G.L. 7C, as may be amended.

This RFQ package, including requirements, will be available to download on the BPDA Procurement Portal free-of charge in **digital print** form to all interested respondents on **July 11, 2022 at 9:00 A.M** at www.bostonplans.org/work-with-us/procurement. Plan holders shall open and register the information requested for the **Raymond L. Flynn Marine Park ("RLFMP") Building Security Project 2022** and then follow the prompt to start file download under the "Work with Us" tab. If unable to access the RFQ package through the BPDA Procurement Portal, contact Jason Tobin at (617) 918-6211, or via email at jason.w.tobin@boston.gov in order to make alternative arrangements.

All responses to this RFQ must be returned no later than **12:00 noon on August 29, 2022**, to: Teresa Polhemus, Clerk, Economic Development and Industrial Corporation c/o Real Estate Administration, One City Hall Square, Boston MA 02210.

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BHCA (from pg. 1)



The care of the Beacon Hill Elms was discussed last September on Mt. Vernon Street with an interested group of neighbors.

Save the Dates for a BHCA Centennial Celebration Weekend!

Make plans to join your friends and neighbors for a special weekend! We will be celebrating our Centennial on Saturday, September 17th, 6-9pm, with an outdoor dinner on the flat of Mt. Vernon Street. Tickets will go on sale later in the summer. On Sunday, September 18th, we will celebrate with our annual Fall HillFest, open to all, with games and food for children and their families, the famous dog show, live entertainment, and much more.

Upcoming BHCA Meetings & Events
Beacon Hill Meet and Greet – Monday, August 1st, 6:00-8:00pm

Zoning & Licensing Committee Meeting – Wednesday, August 3rd, 7:00-9:00pm

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

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

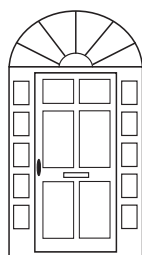
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Become a BHCA member or renew your membership in our Centennial Year!

This is a great time to join the BHCA or renew your membership now that we are scheduling outdoor centennial activities for the summer and fall. 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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regularly riding to school in Brookline. His brother, Arthur, who lives in Santa Cruz, Calif., and had previously been a pro bicyclist, had lent George one of his road bikes. George rode his brother's old bike until he purchased his own - a Specialized Venge.

George soon began regularly participating in local criteriums, or circuit races, and it was during one of these events in Wompatuck State Park, located south of Boston, where he beat Tim Mitchell, a member of the CCB pro team.

Mitchell would later lend George the timer trial bike that George used when he qualified for the USA Cycling Amateur Road

National Championships, which took place from June 26 to July 2 in Roanoke, Va. George placed in the top 20 out of 82 participants in both the Time Trial and Criterium events, which helped earn him an invitation to compete in this year's Tour de L'Abitibi.

George, who extends his gratitude to his team director, Bill Elliston, now plans to participate in criteriums for the rest of the season. He also intends to take part in the Mt. Washington Auto Road Bicycle Hillclimb in New Hampshire on Saturday, Aug. 20 and possibly in the Green Mountain Stage Race the following month.

Asked what advice he would

offer to other to other aspiring competitive bicyclists, George responded: "Do it for fun to begin with. Going to races, meeting people, and making connections will get you really far in this sport."

But George also admonishes would-be bicyclists that it's a demanding sport, albeit an enjoyable one.

"It's a really tough sport so it's important to have fun while you're doing it," he said. "And there are so many different parts of the sport - cycling is just one. There are plenty of ways to have fun on a bike."

MGC releases June 2022 Gross Gaming Revenue

The Massachusetts Gaming Commission reported that the month of June 2022 at Plainridge Park Casino (PPC), MGM Springfield and Encore Boston Harbor generated approximately \$93 million in Gross Gaming Revenue (GGR).

PPC, a category 2 slots facility,

is taxed on 49% of GGR. Of that total taxed amount, 82% is paid to Local Aid and 18% is allotted to the Race Horse Development Fund. MGM Springfield and Encore Boston Harbor, category 1 resort-casinos, are taxed on 25% of GGR; those monies are allocated to several specific state funds as

determined by the gaming statute.

To date, the Commonwealth has collected approximately \$1.127 billion in total taxes and assessments from PPC, MGM and Encore since the respective openings of each gaming facility.



REVENUE REPORT

JUNE 2022

MGM SPRINGFIELD
SUBJECT TO 25% TAXES

TABLE	\$4,209,619.31
SLOTS	\$16,936,388.21
TOTAL	\$21,146,007.52

\$5,286,501.88

ENCORE BOSTON HARBOR
SUBJECT TO 25% TAXES

TABLE	\$28,589,032.87
SLOTS	\$31,468,282.71
TOTAL	\$60,057,315.58

\$15,014,328.90

PLAINRIDGE PARK CASINO
SUBJECT TO 49% TAXES

SLOTS	\$11,967,439.63
TOTAL	\$11,967,439.63

\$5,864,045.42

TOTAL TAXES

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Councilor At Large Erin Murphy (second from right) joined First Lady Jill Biden (center), U.S. Labor Secretary and former Boston Mayor Marty Walsh (second from left), United States Senator Ed Markey (left), and Representative Ayanna Pressley (third from left) to visit Eversource Station 99 on Friday, July 15, in Boston's Seaport - to meet with students interning for the utility company through a Bunker Hill Community College partnership.



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ditional and selection of wines,” added Callahan. “In part due to museum preservation precautions but also in an effort to match the season, we will be enjoying light wines. This program currently provides the only opportunity to eat or drink in the period rooms, so it's a completely unique way of experiencing the historic space.”

Moreover, events like these at the Nichols House are uncommon due to the challenges of protecting the museum’s collection, according to Callahan.

Registration is available online via Eventbrite at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/art-uncorked-a-wine-tasting-tour-of-the-nichols-house-tickets-358818244027>, and tickets cost \$30 each for non-members or \$25 for members.

Masks are required between sips during the tour between sips, which is open only to guests 21+. The museum also spans three floors and has no elevator.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE NICHOLS HOUSE MUSEUM

A wine glass from the Nichols House Museum collection is a reminder that wine has been tasted in this home for a few hundred years.



An attendee enjoys a wine tasting while viewing the artwork it is paired with - a Flemish tapestry in the Nichols House dining room.

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BUYER 1	SELLER 1	ADDRESS	PRICE
BACK BAY			
Coleman, Gloria	Busto, Summer R	125 Beacon St #4	\$1,222,000
Zehngebot, Corey	Oliverio, Michael L	204 Beacon St #5F	\$3,950,000
Zehngebot, Corey	Oliverio, Michael L	204 Beacon St #5R	\$3,950,000
Zehngebot, Corey	Oliverio, Michael L	206 Beacon St #5	\$3,950,000
John A O'leary T	Aida T	242 Beacon St #8	\$3,010,000
McGirr, Sadie	Green, Nathaniel C	293 Beacon St #9	\$708,000
Baccari, Stephen F	Tocci, Mercedes C	52 Clarendon St #2	\$705,000
Goldman, Matthew D	Reynolds, Garrett	60 Commonwealth Ave #3	\$960,000
Eng, Hon M	Boutwell, Mary L	148 Commonwealth Ave #201	\$2,300,000
Fu, Zhen	Shroyer, Keri J	180 Commonwealth Ave #20	\$1,260,000
Acosta, Arron	Holladay, Carole	326 Dartmouth St #1L	\$826,000
Acosta, Arron	Holladay, Carole	326 Dartmouth St #BFL	\$826,000
Khalvati, Lila	Augusto Andres RET	133 Marlborough St #6	\$843,000
Hurtado, Espinosa L	Gerlach, Alysa	287 Marlborough St #A	\$2,280,000
283 Comm LLC	Capone, Kevin	283 Commonwealth Ave #4	\$5,048,000
Sipper, Mary A	Wise, John	311 Commonwealth Ave #81	\$1,702,500
Macari, Jason	329 Commonwealth LLC	329 Commonwealth Ave #1	\$2,250,000
Whooley, Eileen C	Schafer FT	329 Commonwealth Ave #2	\$2,830,000
Altobelli, Frank	Bershtein, Jan	366 Commonwealth Ave #2J	\$390,000
Lee, Yoo T	Ng, Thomas K	466 Commonwealth Ave #205A	\$420,000

BEACON HILL			
Walsh, Emma	Chen, Diana M	36 Beacon St #6	\$2,200,000
Recursive Goodness LLC	Prevost, Patrick M	16 Charles River Sq	\$4,450,000
Coyne, Michael	Bloom, William	51 Chestnut St	\$6,450,000
Siddharth, Rhitu	Lisa M Mara RET	30 Hancock St #1	\$800,000
Miller, Julian	Cummings, Kristine	30 Hancock St #3	\$1,100,000
Mill, Margaret F	Maria M Minguell T	2 Hawthorne Pl #11D	\$849,000
Perillo, Julie	Reardon, Meagan	8 Lindall Pl #3	\$570,000
Choi, David	Thomas, Christopher W	58 Myrtle St #4	\$1,025,000
Kim, Susie	Fitzsimmons, Douglas O	145 Pinckney St #629	\$3,235,000
Kim, Susie	Fitzsimmons, Douglas O	145 Pinckney St #634	\$3,235,000
Kim, Susie	Fitzsimmons, Douglas O	145 Pinckney St #635	\$3,235,000

BAY VILLAGE/SOUTH END/KENMORE			
Barounis, Fotios	Sigman, Pia A	3 Appleton St #401	\$640,000
Czasonis, Megan	Marchek, Patrick	61 Appleton St #2	\$1,375,000
Wendy M Traynor RET	Nehrbas, Andrew R	107 Appleton St #2	\$698,000
Young, David S	Moll, Benjamin S	11 Isabella St #1	\$2,499,000
Yigit, Yucel	Uduman, Mohamed	106-108 Mount Pleasant Ave #2	\$695,000
J Musser Nelson 2014 RET	505 Tremont St 412 RET	505 Tremont St #412	\$2,850,000
Guo, Wenju	Denoor LLC	256 W Newton St #3	\$925,000
Annett, Patricia J	Isenberg, Alexis	75 Warren Ave #1	\$715,000
Kenny, Ryan F	Wynyard, Julia	234 Causeway St #807	\$1,260,000
Kelly, Ryan	Haricot NT	60 Charlesgate W #1B	\$750,000
Tai, Steve	Racine, Anne M	25 Chestnut Ave #3	\$710,000
Polito 2nd, Joseph M	Baughman, Amanda W	16 Claremont Park #2	\$1,135,000
4 Durham Street 1 RT	4 Durham Street 1 LLC	4 Durham St #1	\$1,350,000
Div Of Cap Asset Mgmt Mai	Boston Medical Ctr Corp	88 E Newton St	\$1,500,000
Real Estate Boston LLC	Stepcon Group LLC	71 Gainsborough St #101	\$3,150,000
Real Estate Boston LLC	Stepcon Group LLC	71 Gainsborough St #201	\$3,150,000
Real Estate Boston LLC	Stepcon Group LLC	71-73 Gainsborough St	\$3,150,000
Real Estate Boston LLC	Stepcon Group LLC	71-73 Gainsborough St #301W	\$3,150,000
Real Estate Boston LLC	Stepcon Group LLC	73 Gainsborough St #202	\$3,150,000
Real Estate Boston LLC	Stepcon Group LLC	76-110R Gainsborough St #33	\$3,150,000
Real Estate Boston LLC	Stepcon Group LLC	76-110R Gainsborough St #34	\$3,150,000
Real Estate Boston LLC	Stepcon Group LLC	76-110R Gainsborough St #35	\$3,150,000
Real Estate Boston LLC	Stepcon Group LLC	76-110R Gainsborough St #48	\$3,150,000
87 Gainsborough 308 RT	Gainsborough 308 NT	87 Gainsborough St #308	\$815,000
Grewal, Monica	Groudass RT 2020	103 Gainsborough St #5	\$820,000

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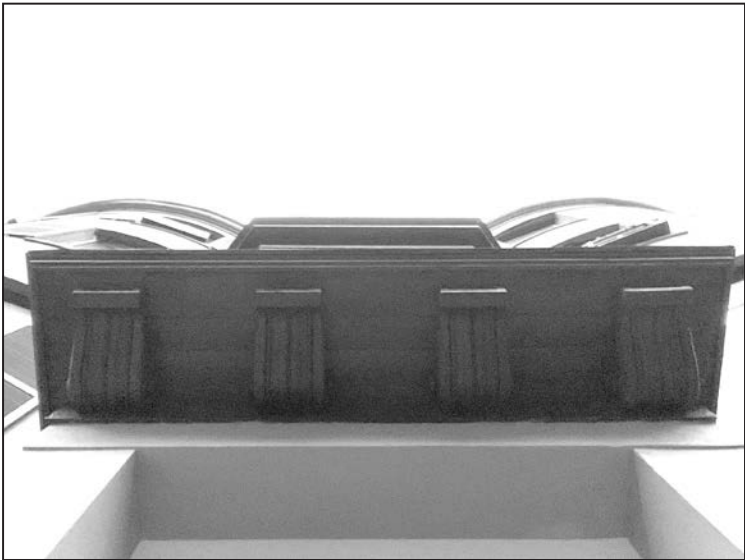
THIS WEEK'S ANSWER



The sign in the last clue is on 30 Charles Street, the home of “Cobblestones, a Beacon Hill Eatery” that opened last summer. When you walk by the address, enjoy the details of the sign including the cobblestones that make up the edge shown in the clue.

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



FRESH AND LOCAL

Cool summer buffet

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

Summer brings all sorts of opportunities to prepare and serve meals buffet style. Potluck gatherings, last-minute entertaining, or even as a way to use leftovers, an array of cold or room temperature offerings can make the cook's task more manageable. What's more, with a few of our tips, you may decide not to cook at all.

Too Hot to Cook

Our meal planning is somewhat informal, but it all begins with a look at the weather this time of year. That determines what days we can enjoy outdoor dining. In summer, a quick check of the weather forecast also helps us decide what days we will want cool food or takeout and what days we might opt to cook at home.

Over the years, we've learned what type of cooking heats up our tiny home, puts a strain on our air conditioning, or results in food that doesn't appeal to us in hot weather. We use induction cooking

for stovetop foods. The speed and efficiency of an induction burner produces less excess heat. We also use our toaster oven, Instant Pot and sous vide appliances rather than turning on the oven to make batches of favorite ingredients like chicken, salmon, or sweet potatoes that will be the basis for future meals.

Finally, we may opt to buy a rotisserie chicken, order an extra take-out dish, or use something like canned tuna or salmon rather than cook on hot days.

To Theme or Not to Theme

Cool summer buffets can come together with a theme. Our favorite approaches to this are tacos, sandwiches, grain bowls, charcuterie, bruschetta, or crudités. If your plan includes some takeout, you can use your choice from the restaurant as a theme. For example, if you order kabobs from a Middle Eastern spot, you could make an array of mezze or a big salad to round out the meal. A quick look in our refrigerator

would find olives, roasted peppers, feta, yogurt, and most likely some hummus ready to move to the table.

Marinated Foods

Jenny McGruther, writing in her blog Nourished Kitchen, gave us a great idea when she wrote about marinated chickpeas. She explained that her chickpea recipe is just that, "Olive oil, vinegar, garlic, green onions, and plenty of fresh parsley come together with chickpeas in a recipe that takes less than 15 minutes." While she chose chickpeas, you could do the same with any legume or pulse.

Today, you can buy precooked lentils, grains, and minimally processed beans in any supermarket. Add a flavorful marinade, and you have a delicious no-cook dish.

Food Safety

Of course, we all have to consider food safety when we arrange a selection of food on a table for friends and family to enjoy. Follow the guidance from the CDC to



A hearty vegetable dish like this fattoush salad from Tatte could be a great addition to a cool summer buffet.

make your cool summer buffet a safe meal. They recommend:

"Keep hot foods hot at 140°F or warmer. Use slow cookers, chafing dishes, and warming trays to keep food hot on the buffet table."

"Keep cold foods cold at 40°F or below. Use small serving trays and replace often with fresh platters from the refrigerator, or place serving dishes in bowls of ice so they stay chilled."

"Leftover foods should be refrigerated at 40°F or below as soon as possible and within 2 hours of preparation." And, they cut that time to one hour if the ambient temperature is more than 90 degrees.

Do you have a question or topic for Fresh & Local? Send an email to Penny@BostonZest.com with your suggestion.

Baker, Goldberg and AG Healey appoint Jordan M. Maynard to the MGC

Governor Charlie Baker, Treasurer Deborah B. Goldberg and Attorney General Maura Healey announced the appointment of Jordan M. Maynard to the Massachusetts Gaming Commission (MGC). Per statute, two commissioners are appointed by a majority vote of the Governor, Attorney General and Treasurer. Attorney Maynard has most recently served as Chief Secretary for the Office of the Governor and will fill a seat designated for an individual with experience in legal and policy issues related to gaming.

"Jordan Maynard is a committed public servant who has led our administration's effort to appoint qualified leaders to critical positions across state government, including many key roles related to gaming policy, giving him valuable experience that will serve him well on the Gaming Commission" said Governor Charlie Baker. "From his work to secure critical PPE during the pandemic to his commitment to diversity and excellence in recruiting public servants, the Commonwealth benefited enormously from his service, and I know he will have a positive impact on the important work of the Gaming Commission."

"Throughout his time working for our office and prior, Jordan Maynard has demonstrated a

strong commitment to serving his fellow residents," said Lt. Governor Karyn Polito. "His experience recruiting qualified leaders to address critical matters to the gaming industry will be a valuable asset for the Commission and we look forward to his contributions to its important work."

"As a dedicated public servant and an attorney, Jordan Maynard has the skills and experience needed to serve effectively on the Gaming Commission," said Attorney General Maura Healey. "I look forward to continuing to work with Jordan in this new role and his fellow Commissioners as the Massachusetts gaming industry continues to evolve."

"I am pleased to appoint Jordan Maynard to the Commission, and I am confident that his commitment to public service will ensure that all aspects of gaming in Massachusetts are fair, equitable, and inclusive," said State Treasurer Deborah B. Goldberg. "Jordan's life experience as well as his work in the Governor's Office, is a great foundation for the job ahead, and we are grateful for the expertise that he will provide to support the gaming industry across our state."

"I have been grateful for the opportunity to serve the Commonwealth by working to recruit a diverse array of qualified leaders

to serve in state government over the past several years, and I am humbled to be able to continue my service as a member of the Gaming Commission," said Jordan Maynard. "I am deeply appreciative to Governor Baker, Attorney General Healey and Treasurer Goldberg for this opportunity, and I look forward to working with my fellow Commission members and staff to support the important work of the Gaming Commission."

The Massachusetts Gaming Commission was created after "An Act Establishing Expanded Gaming in the Commonwealth" was signed into law on November 22, 2011. The Commission is a five member independent body that is responsible for developing and managing the process to select, license, oversee, and regulate all expanded gaming facilities in the Commonwealth. The costs associated with operating the state's gaming commission are paid for by the gaming industry and not by Massachusetts tax dollars.

The Chair of the Commission is appointed by the Governor; one member is appointed by the Attorney General (whose appointee must have a background in criminal investigations and law enforcement); and one member is chosen by the State Treasurer (whose appointee must be proficient in

corporate finance and securities). The remaining two commissioners are appointed by a majority vote of the same three constitutional officers. Learn more about the Gaming Commission.

Jordan M. Maynard is an attorney who has served as Chief Secretary and Director of Boards and Commission for the Office of the Governor since February 2019. In this capacity, he has overseen appointments for over 800 state boards and commissions and recruited and placed senior officials across the administration. Under his tenure, the Baker-Polito Administration recruited a record number of diverse appointees to boards and commissions over a three year period. In this role, Maynard worked extensively on issues related to gaming policy, and oversaw multiple appointments to the Gaming Commission. He also worked closely with the Commission's leadership on appointments to the Gaming Policy Advisory Committee, including the Committee Chair and multiple appointments focused on public health and addiction issues.

During the COVID-19 pandemic, Maynard also served as the Washington, DC Director for the Office of the Governor from March-July 2020. In this capacity, he worked to coordinate state

agencies' interactions with the federal government and supported the procurement of millions of pieces of PPE for the Commonwealth. Before serving in the Office of the Governor, Maynard worked as statewide director for MassVictory during the 2018 election and as the Deputy Director of the Baker-Polito 2019 Inaugural Committee. Prior to that, Maynard served the Commonwealth at the Division of Professional Licensure (today the Division of Occupational Licensure) as an external affairs manager, where he worked closely with board and commission members on licensing and regulating over 580,000 individuals across 150 trades and professions.

Before entering state service, Maynard worked as a civil attorney, including as an advocate for individuals with disabilities before the Social Security Administration. Maynard is a first-generation college graduate from eastern Kentucky who earned his Bachelor of Arts in History and Government from Morehead State University in 2010 and his Juris Doctorate from the Northern Kentucky University's Salmon P. Chase College of Law in 2013. He lives in West Roxbury with his wife.

Wu declares heat emergency, opens 12 BCYF cooling centers to all residents

Mayor Michelle Wu declared a heat emergency in the City of Boston beginning Tuesday, July 19 through Thursday, July 21 due to the weather that is forecasted for this time period. Temperatures are expected to be in the mid to high 90s.

“We’re working quickly to make sure all of our Boston residents and families are protected during this week’s extreme weather,” said Mayor Michelle Wu. “It is clear that a changing climate is a risk to our health and communities. I urge everyone to stay cool and safe, and check on your neighbors during the week. I’m thankful for the many City employees who are preparing for this emergency and will be responding to calls for service throughout our neighborhoods.”

To help residents stay cool, cooling centers will be open at 12 Boston Centers for Youth & Families (BCYF) community centers Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. A full list of centers can be found at boston.gov/heat. Due to the rising COVID-19 case count, the use of masks in cooling centers is strongly recommended. Additionally, more than 50 splash pads will be open at parks and playgrounds throughout the City. Select indoor BCYF pools are open and the outdoor BCYF Mirabella Pool is open Wednesday through Sunday. Registration for a time to swim can be found at this link.

The City of Boston is taking critical immediate action to provide heat relief, including short-

term, actionable steps toward relief during heat waves. The City of Boston has been engaging in a variety of catalytic projects to support extreme heat mitigation and improved health for residents. This includes the distribution of pop-up cooling kits with a hose, misters, and a tent to community organizations that have public events this summer. The cooling kits will be distributed over the coming weeks.

The Boston Public Schools is encouraging students and their families to prepare for hot weather this week by staying well hydrated and dressing appropriately. Families are welcome to send their children to their respective summer programs, which will provide students with water and meals. Additionally, the majority of summer sites are equipped with air conditioning and fans will be delivered to sites in need of cooling.

Information on heat safety tips can be found online at boston.gov/heat and by following @Cityof-Boston on Twitter. Residents can sign up for AlertBoston, the City’s emergency notification system, to receive emergency alerts by phone, email or text. Sign up online here. Residents are also encouraged to call 311 with any questions about available City services.

The Mayor issued the following heat safety tips for all members of the public:

Children and pets should never be left alone in vehicles, even for short periods of time.

Stay hydrated. Drink plenty of fluids regardless of activity level. Avoid alcoholic beverages and liq-

uids high in sugar or caffeine.

Keep cool with frequent cool showers, shade, and air conditioning or fans.

Limit outdoor activity to morning and evening hours. Rest often in shady areas and be extra cautious from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., when the sun’s ultraviolet (UV) radiation is strongest.

Know the signs of heat exhaustion. Heavy sweating, cool and clammy skin, dizziness, nausea, and muscle aches could all be signs of heat exhaustion. If symptoms persist, call 911 immediately. Do not delay care. Heat is the leading cause of weather-related deaths in the U.S. and can exacerbate underlying illnesses.

Adults and children should use sunscreen containing an SPF-30 or higher and wear protective, loose-fitting clothing including long sleeve shirts and hats.

If you have a child in your home, use child window guards in addition to screens on any open window on the second story or above. Falls are the leading cause of injury for children under the age of six.

Secure all window air conditioner units according to the manufacturer’s specifications.

If you are heading to a beach, lake, or pool to beat the heat, swim where lifeguards are present. Always watch children near the water and make sure they’re wearing a U.S. Coast Guard approved life jacket.

Please call or check on neighbors, especially older adults and people with disabilities.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE
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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.

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Nina Cornelia Dimmitt

She was unapologetically ahead of her time yet infinitely curious about the world around her

Dina Cornelia Dimmitt of 145 Pinckney Street, Boston passed away peacefully at the age of 84 on July 13, 2022.

She was born in Back Bay, Boston and educated at Radcliffe College. She enjoyed an illustrious early career, teaching History of Religion at American University and then achieving tenure at Georgetown University. During this period, she published "Classical Hindu Mythology: A Reader in the Sanskrit Purana." She later continued her studies at the C. G. Jung Institute in Zurich, graduating in 1985, and returned to Beacon Hill to practice as a Psychoan-



alyst, an occupation she took great pleasure in until her late retirement at 80. She was much beloved and distinguished by her eclectic passions, as a pianist, competitive

scrabble player, hippo enthusiast, reciter of poetry, and lover of eccentric earrings. She was unapologetically ahead of her time yet infinitely curious about the world around her.

She is survived by her two sons: Colin B. Church Jr. and Jeffrey H. Church; her grandchildren: Henry R. B. Church and Olivia A. Church and her former spouse, Colin B. Church.

A Memorial Service will be held next summer in Boston and Wellfleet, Cape Cod. For arrangements and condolences, please contact Colin at colinandcarolinechurch@gmail.com.

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ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE

10AM - NOON: VINYL ECHOES

1PM - 3PM: CHELSEY CARTER MUSIC

4PM - 5:45PM: TRIF3CTA

6:30PM - 9PM: MASSIVE GROOVE BAND

6:00PM - 9:00PM

GOLDEN HOUR RECEPTION
(PRIVATE EVENT)

9:00PM

FIREWORKS EXTRAVAGANZA

SUNDAY, JULY 24

FESTIVAL HOURS: 10AM - 8PM

ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE

10AM - NOON: THE KENNEDY'S

1PM - 3PM: RICHIE RICH & 24 KARATFUNK

4PM - 7PM: WORLD PREMIER BAND

*Fun for
the whole
family!*



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