



THE BEACON HILL TIMES

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NATIONAL NIGHT OUT AT PAUL REVERE MALL



MARIANNE SALZA PHOTO

Deputy Tom McGuire, Claire LeBlanc, Public Information Officer, Paul Vozzella and his father, Investigator Paul Vozzella, and Investigator Cara Catanzaro, of the Suffolk County Sheriff's Department, sharing safety tips for kids during National Night Out Tuesday. See Pages 6 and 7 for more photos.

Bike-lane activists form 'human bike lane' on Charles Street during Tuesday-morning rush hour

By Dan Murphy

An estimated 150 activists formed a "human bike lane" that spanned the entire stretch of Charles Street between Charles Circle and Beacon Street during morning rush hour on Tuesday, Aug. 2.

They occupied one of three travel lanes on the street and transformed it into a separated bike lane between 8:30 and around 9:15 a.m. The Boston Cyclists Union, which organized the demonstration, has proposed expanding the city's bike-lane network via the elimination of one of Charles Street's three traffic lanes to create two adjacent 4-foot wide, parking-protected, one-way bike lanes between Cambridge and Beacon streets.

"Even though we were there during rush hour and a time when businesses were getting deliveries, cars were not backed up in traffic, and we were happy to get



D. MURPHY PHOTO

Activists call for bike lane on Charles Street.

a lot of supportive honks from drivers passing by," wrote Becca Wolfson, executive director of the Boston Cyclists Union. "The bike lane was used by people running, scooting and biking, and is a way

to give more people access to the businesses, homes and destinations on and near Charles Street."

Mount Vernon Street resident Joan Doucette was among those who turned out to the event in support of bike lanes on Charles Street, as well as on Cambridge Street.

"I've lived on Beacon Hill for 50 years and even though I'm 83, I still get around by bike," said Doucette. "A lot of drivers go down Charles Street so fast, and we get all these trucks rumbling down as well. If people have double-parked, you have to switch lanes while biking, and that feels really dangerous. I once did get hit by a car in Charles Circle, and at this point, I feel like I'm either going to die biking here or die before the city gets around to putting in a bike lane. They used to say we were a world-class city.

(BIKE LANE Pg. 11)

J. Pace & Son closes West End location

By Dan Murphy

After serving the West End for more than two decades, the family-run grocery store, J. Pace & Son, closed its 75 Blossom Court location on July 31.

"After many years at 75 Blossom Court, the Pace family has closed this location to strategically realign and focus its resources on new and upcoming concepts," Cara Costa-Pace, president and CEO of Pace Holdings, said in a statement. "We would like to personally thank our neighbors and customers and will miss you all."

Rep. Jay Livingstone lamented the loss of what he described as a "beloved institution" in the West End.

"I'm saddened that J. Pace is being evicted because it is struggling financially and know what a beloved institution that it's been for the neighborhood," wrote Rep. Livingstone.

Likewise, City Councilor Kenzie Bok was similarly dismayed by the loss of the longstanding neighborhood business.

"I am very disappointed to see J. Pace's close after so many years in the West End community," wrote Councilor Bok. "I tried earlier this month to see if a new arrangement could be reached with the landlord, without success. I will continue to push for community

(PACE Pg. 3)



D. MURPHY PHOTO

The former location of J. Pace & Son at 75 Blossom Court in the West End.

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EDITORIAL

BILL RUSSELL WAS A BEAUTIFUL PERSON

For those of us who were Boston sports fans in our childhood while growing up in the 1960s, there was only one real hero -- and that was Bill Russell.

With 11 NBA titles in 13 seasons, the Celtics and Bill Russell were the epitome of success, especially in comparison to the other Boston sports teams of that era.

However, even at our young age, there was something about Bill Russell that we recognized as transcending the typical athlete of that period. We recall that when he published his autobiographical memoir in the mid-60s, *Go Up for Glory*, we eagerly bought the paperback. It was one of the few (if any) books that we read outside of our required school reading.

We knew instinctively, even at our young age, that if Bill Russell had something to say, it would be important and would be told in a straightforward and honest way that often was lacking in the turbulent era that was the 1960s.

The hippies proclaimed, "Don't trust anyone over the age of 30," but that did not apply to Bill Russell, who won his final NBA title as the Celtics' player-coach in 1969 at the age of 35. Bill Russell's honesty and integrity were unquestioned.

To paraphrase a popular TV commercial, "When Bill Russell spoke, people listened."

Bill Russell was as elegant and graceful in his demeanor off the court as he was in his athleticism on the court. Just as his emphasis on defense, rebounding, and leading the fast break not only revolutionized the game of basketball, but also set the standard for the definition of selflessness and the concept of a team player, so too, did his truthful outspokenness on the subject of racism in America set a new standard in the sports world for elevating our national conversation about race and other social topics.

As we grew into adulthood, if we were hanging out with friends, whenever we might be playing the, "If you could have dinner with anyone famous, who would it be?" game, our answer always would be, "Bill Russell."

Bill Russell will be missed, both in the world of sports and in the realm of life.

GINA RAIMONDO FOR PRESIDENT

This past week, Congress finally passed the CHIPS (Creating Helpful Incentives for the Production of Semiconductors) and Science Act, legislation that will provide \$280 billion in federal funding to ensure that the making of semiconductors, which are crucial to every aspect of our everyday life, will be manufactured here in America.

It is estimated that only 12 percent of the computer chips that are essential to the products that are sold in America, including our defense industry, actually are made in America.

Ominously, the largest maker of computer chips in the world is the Taiwan Semiconductor Company, which has its largest manufacturing plant in its home country of Taiwan -- a nation that could be overrun by mainland China in a matter of days.

The CHIPS Act overcame opposition from both progressives and conservatives in the House and Senate thanks largely to the tireless efforts of Commerce Secretary Gina Raimondo, the former governor of Rhode Island. Raimondo was forceful, eloquent, and politically savvy in her pitch to legislators on all sides of the political spectrum to garner support for the legislation.

Her efforts almost single-handedly saved the bill from defeat.

Raimondo graduated from Harvard and then went to Yale Law School. She also was a Rhodes Scholar and ran her own venture capital firm before running for State Treasurer and then Governor of Rhode Island.

Yet despite her Ivy League education, Raimondo grew up in a working class family in Rhode Island. She never had anything handed to her and worked hard for her success in life.

Gina Raimondo often is described as a centrist Democrat. When (hopefully) Joe Biden announces that he will not be running for re-election, there is no one on the Democratic side who would be better suited to running for President than Gina Raimondo.

Gina Raimondo is smart, articulate, and can speak the language of ordinary Americans. In short, she is a star among a bunch of also-rans.

GUEST OP-ED

Losing everything, what or who is important?

Dr. Glenn Mollette

What or who is important to you? The recent devastating flood in eastern Kentucky reminds us all that life can be swept away in a moment. Hundreds of families lost everything. One family lost their house and everything in it but lost their family -- four children ages less than two up through eight were swept away by the raging flood. One woman who had also lost her house and everything in the house stated she and her family were alive and that's all that mattered.

None of us want to lose our houses and everything we've worked for most of our lives. However, it's all junk in comparison to our children and loved ones.

From the fires of California to the floods of eastern Kentucky to the devastation of Ukraine by Russia, Loss and devastation can come to us all. We don't want loss. We recoil from natural disasters, invaders or diminishing health.

It takes a lifetime to pay for a house. Today, cars are often financed five years and more. People work hard to accumulate a few things. Little children, spouses

and aging parents are not easy to come by. Most of the time we take everything we have for granted. When the floods of life literally wash away all that we have and love, the loss is horrific.

We really don't know the full extent of how painful loss is until we have lost it all. Recent flood victims in eastern Kentucky essentially lost it all. Many literally escaped with only the shirts on their backs.

Cancer can eat away at our lives. Other forms of diminishing health can take us down to nothing. Financial losses can make us miserable. A fire can destroy everything. Life can change and in a moment.

Sometimes we have warnings that life is on the way to changing. When it rains, we don't automatically think the water will become so deep that we will all drown. Some people in eastern Kentucky will never be able to enjoy a long night of rain because of what it may bring.

Overall, people would like to live out their lives quietly and safely. Avoiding floods, fires and other life-threatening crises. Food to eat, something to wear and the enjoyment of people we love are most meaningful to us.

In the middle of life's devastations, we often look to God and ask why? If he is really so great, so good, and so loving then why would he send or allow eight or nine inches of rain to fall on the hollers of eastern Kentucky and sweep away little children? Did he go to sleep? Does he not care? Is he detached from what happens in the world? Is he really out there? Yet, as many grieve, they will fall upon God as he is all they have left to get them through. An old saint of God who suffered through the storms of life once said, "I didn't realize God was all I needed until God was all I had."

Whatever or whoever you have today, don't take it or them for granted. Be grateful, give thanks. Love on your loved ones and be kind to all. Consider taking some of your stuff and giving it to someone who may have nothing. It will be good for you both.

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.

LETTERS to the Editor

TAKE THE FIRST STEP TOWARD A NICOTINE-FREE LIFE

To the Editor,

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health is running Take the First Step, a campaign that educates adults about free resources designed to help them

quit smoking, vaping, or using other tobacco or nicotine products. The campaign offers information about 1-800-QUIT-NOW, Massachusetts' Quitline for tobacco/nicotine, and encourages residents to call for support or to con-

nect online at mass.gov/quitting. The campaign has ads, videos, and resources available in English and Spanish.

A brochure about quitting,

(LETTER Pg. 3)

The Independent Newspaper Group reserves the right to edit letters for space and clarity. We regret that we cannot publish unsigned letters. Please include your street and telephone number with your submission. The Independent Newspaper Group publishes columns, viewpoints and letters to the editor as a forum for readers to express their opinions and to encourage debate. Please note that the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of The Independent Newspaper Group. Text or attachments emailed to editor@reverejournal.com are preferred.

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Wu announces Margaret Van Scoy as new neighborhood liaison for Back Bay, Beacon Hill, Fenway-Kenmore, and Mission Hill

Staff Report

Mayor Michelle Wu announced the appointment of Margaret "Maggie" Van Scoy as the neighborhood liaison for Back Bay, Beacon Hill, Fenway-Kenmore, and Mission Hill for the Office of Neighborhood Services (ONS). She will serve as the primary contact for constituents and businesses in these neighborhoods looking to connect with the Mayor's Office, and will facilitate the delivery of services in collaboration with City departments.

"Maggie has been a champion for a greener future for Boston and affordable public transportation since my days on the City Council. She brings this knowledge of the challenges facing our City to her new role as an ONS liaison," said Mayor Michelle Wu. "I look forward to seeing her strengthen connections between City services and the residents of some of our most historic neighborhoods."

"ONS is so lucky to have Maggie join the team," said Director of Neighborhood Services Enrique Pepen. "Her passion for community advocacy and commitment to service is indicative of the great work she'll do on behalf of our office. I know her residents will be



Margaret "Maggie" Van Scoy.

in good hands."

The Office of Neighborhood Services liaisons play an integral role in connecting residents to City services and resources by facilitating citizen input in all aspects of local government through service requests, attending neighborhood meetings, and emergency responses.

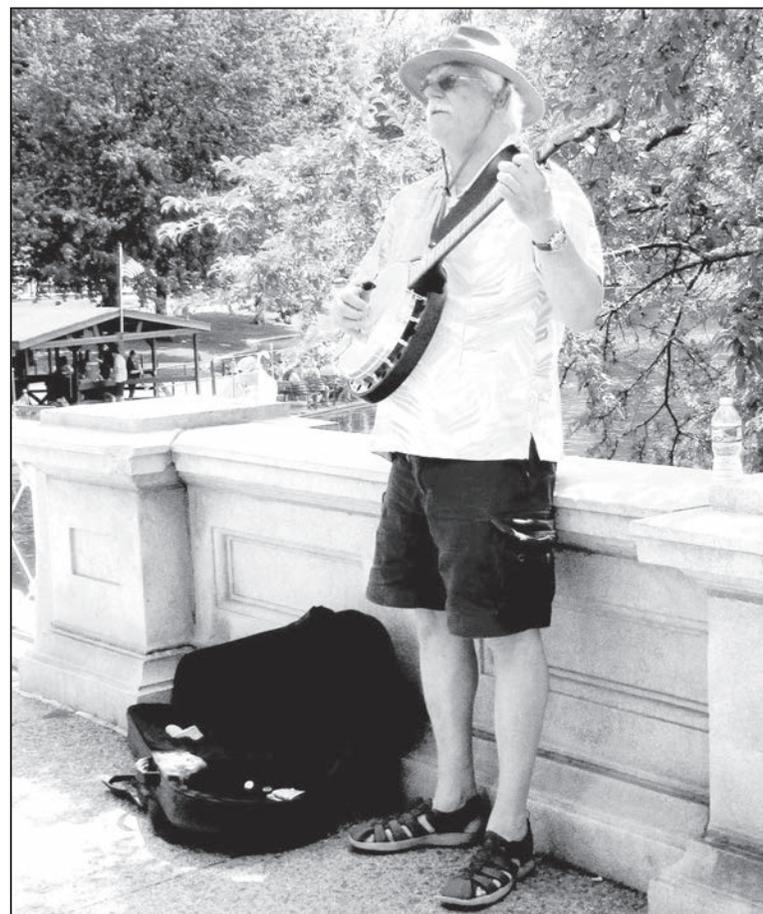
Margaret Van Scoy was born and raised in San Luis Obispo, California. She attended Tufts University and graduated with a Bachelor's in International Relations and a minor in economics. While at Tufts, Van Scoy interned for then City Councilor Michelle Wu.

During that time, she worked on various initiatives to address equity issues in the City including Boston's Green New Deal — a plan to mitigate the threat of climate change in Boston, and the #unfair-hikes direct action — a city-wide movement made up of 300 volunteers and 50 elected officials rallying for affordable public transit and calling for action regarding safety concerns on the MBTA. She then went on to serve with the AmeriCorps National Civilian Community Corps (NCCC) co-leading a team of ten young adults providing disaster relief services across the southern region of the United States.

"I am honored to work under the Wu administration to serve the residents of Back Bay, Beacon Hill, Mission Hill, and Fenway-Kenmore," said Margaret Van Scoy. "I am excited to be back in Boston's City Hall and am ready to meet with residents, strengthen community partnerships, and promote equity, inclusion, and sustainability within the city."

Outside of work, Van Scoy enjoys going to yoga classes, walking the Esplanade with friends, reading at Boston Public Library branches, and trying pizza places around the City.

PICKIN' IN THE PUBLIC GARDEN



D. MURPHY PHOTO

Musician John Yackovetsky is seen performing on Friday, July 29, in the Public Garden.

The Norwood resident, who previously called Burlington, Vt., home, said he typically drops by the Public Garden to perform a couple of times a week in the summer when he has time off from his full-time job in retail management.

LETTERS (from pg. 2)

wallet cards with 1-800-QUIT-NOW information, and other materials are available free of charge at the Massachusetts Health Promotion Clearinghouse.

Learn more about free resources to quit tobacco/nicotine and watch a video about 1-800-QUIT-NOW at mass.gov/quitting.

Taking the first step toward a nicotine-free life can begin by speaking with a FREE trained quit coach on the phone at 1-800-QUIT-NOW or online at mass.gov/quitting. Please contact me, Edgar Duran Elmudesi, at the Metro Boston Tobacco-Free Community Partnership, eduran@

hria.org or 617-502-6549 for more information and to help promote quit attempts in our region.

Edgar Duran Elmudesi
Project Associate
Metro Boston Tobacco Free
Community Partnership

PACE (from pg. 1)

retail at this location, which serves as an important meeting place and convenience for the whole neighborhood."

The landlord, The Davis Companies of Boston, couldn't be immediately reached for comment.

J. Pace & Son had occupied the bottom level of 75 Blossom Court since late 1999, while Mass General Hospital continues to rent the upper level of the building from The Davis Companies.

Rep. Livingstone and Councilor Bok helped successfully negotiate the creation of a future community center to be located on the upper level of 75 Blossom Court as part of the mitigation for Mass Gener-

al's planned \$2 billion expansion of its Cambridge Street campus.

"I've had no conversations with MGH about it acquiring the rights to the space where J. Pace [was] and making that a community center," wrote Rep. Livingstone. "MGH can only commit to what it owns, and it does not own the building or control at all the space that J. Pace rented."

J. Pace & Son continues to operate two other stores in the Seaport and in Saugus, respectively. Its original store at 42 Cross St. in the North End closed in 2014, after more than 40 years in business at that location.

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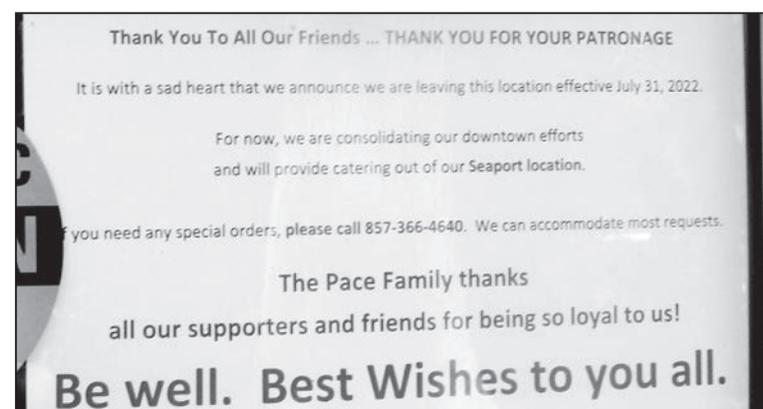
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D. MURPHY PHOTO

A letter of thanks from the ownership of J. Pace & Son to its West End clientele.

City Council Committee tackles growing rat issues

By Lauren Bennett

The City Council Committee on City Services and Innovation Technology held a hearing on August 1 regarding pest control in the city. This has been a major issue in several neighborhoods, including Beacon Hill and the South End, where residents have worked to come up with solutions. The sponsors of this docket are Councilors Ed Flynn, Liz Breadon, and Erin Murphy.

In his opening remarks, Councilor Flynn said that in working with Mayor Wu, “we were able to significantly increase the budget” for pest control. Flynn also called for things like increased enforcement, a public awareness campaign, and ensuring that trash is properly disposed of. He also said it’s a priority to ensure that residents who do not speak English are provided with resources about this issue. He said that there are “significant rodent-related control issues” in the South End and Mass/Cass area.

“This is a problem that I see every day,” said Councilor Kenzie Bok, who also chairs this committee. As a Beacon Hill resident, Bok said that she sees the “proliferation of rats Councilor Flynn mentioned.” She said that this issue needs to be prioritized, as rats carry diseases and are affecting residents.

John Ulrich, Asst. Commissioner in the city’s Environmental Services Department, heads the rodent control operation in Boston. He spoke about what the city does now to address the rodent problem.

He said that right now, the city has “13 inspectors who are licensed pest control applicators,”

and is currently interviewing for a 14th.

Ulrich said that the “main function of how we address rodent control in the city” is to “enforce the state sanitary code.” Additionally, Boston has its own “site cleanliness ordinance,” which helps to regulate dumpsters and construction projects as well as the Boston Water and Sewer Commission when they complete sewer repairs.

When reporting rodent activity, Ulrich said that people should use the 311 app for the most effective response. He said that through the app, a resident “should receive a response from an inspector in 24 to 48 hours, and contact information should be there.”

Rodent activity is based on three things, Ulrich said: food, water, and shelter, which are typically easy for rodents to find in Boston because of its density. The City writes violations based on these three things, and also baits sewers and conducts pest control on city owned land and parks. The city also has two machines that utilize carbon dioxide inside rat burrows.

In residential areas, Ulrich said that “one of our best tools is education,” and the city currently offers educational tools in six languages. Additionally, four of the current inspectors are bilingual.

Inspectors do walkthroughs of city neighborhoods, and in the past nine months, two walkthroughs per week have been completed, Ulrich said, and they have likely hit every neighborhood two times.

Councilor Flynn asked about the hours that these inspectors work. Ulrich said that there are no inspectors who work on weekends, and four inspectors start work at 4am during the week,

three more start at 6am, and everyone else starts at 8am. There is one inspector who works a 10 hour shift Monday through Thursday until 5:45pm, he said.

Flynn was concerned about the lack of weekend inspectors, as he believes there is a lot of activity to be monitored on the weekends with restaurants.

“I know it’s going to cost money,” Flynn said, but it’s “critical that we have active engagement from city officials on the weekends dealing with this issue. I want to make sure that we get back to residents with an update on exactly what we’re doing in these neighborhoods.”

There was also discussion about an anti-litter pilot in the city, as well as dealing with absentee landlords and whether fines are an appropriate solution for issues. Liens on properties were also discussed.

Councilor Bok also asked about rodent “zap boxes” which have been utilized in Somerville to electrocute rats.

“We had a meeting with Modern Pest a while back to look at those,” Ulrich said, but he said that it is a service that Modern Pest provides and “nothing we can purchase at this point,” so “we continue to look for stuff like that and we’ll continue to have another conversation with Modern about it.”

Bok spoke about neighborhoods like Beacon Hill, where very few people have room to store a trash barrel outdoors and have to place their bags of trash directly on the sidewalk, which invites rats to pretty easily enjoy a plethora of food scraps. She talked about the pop-up trash barrel pilot that was unsuccessful, as many people’s

bins, including her own, were stolen, and also did not prevent the rats from getting to the trash.

Bok also mentioned the change in trash pickup hours from 7am to 6am, which has led to many residents placing their trash outside overnight, increasing the rat problem. She said that although the trash truck does not even come until 11am in many cases, people still leave their trash out the night before in case it does come as early as 6am.

“How do we give people the confidence that they can put their trash out the same day?” she asked.

Bob Williams of the Union Park Neighborhood Association (UPNA) spoke about the organization’s Rodent Remediation Committee, which has worked to alleviate the rat problem in that area of the South End.

He said that a total of \$13,000 of damage on four different cars was caused by rodents, and property damage from burrows has also been reported. “One yard had 10-12 burrows that they couldn’t get rid of,” Williams said.

Williams also talked about an issue with kitchen grease from a local restaurant being washed out onto the street and attracting rats to the water and grease.

He said that he is aware of residents using exterminators, but traps are often not serviced, “acting as a kind of place where the rats can hide.”

He said that two homeowners in the neighborhood have sold their homes and moved out of the city because of the rat issue.

UPNA has talked about purchasing trash barrels for residents to ensure that as much trash is kept off the ground as possible.

The bins would be purchased from a company called Toter at a discounted rate, and will likely have to be delivered to Union Park for residents to pick up.

Bok suggested that UPNA coordinate with the city on a more formal pilot of these bins.

Williams said that it can be challenging for UPNA to work around the logistics of the bin distribution, as it is a neighborhood organization. The bin purchasing through Toter would be a “one time deal,” with “no ability to follow up and do this over and over again.”

He said that based on the typical building in the neighborhood, the 96 gallon bin is recommended.

UPNA President Abigail Cohen talked about Councilor Breadon’s point that she did not want to be having the same conversation about rats next year.

“We’ve all been making reports for over a year,” Cohen said. The city completed a walkthrough in the neighborhood in May of last year and then again this year.

“We thank everyone so much for being present and listening to us.” She wanted to know what the city’s specific action steps would be, and that there needs to be a citywide effort to remediate rats. “It can’t just be little pockets of the community,” she said.

Bok said that the Council has received “substantial written testimony” regarding this issue, and she supports small scale bins and a task force as called for by Councilor Flynn. She thinks everyone needs to be “on the same page” about the issue, and added that “I think this is going to remain an open matter for the Council.”

Final Summer Festival happening on August 13

The City of Malden has announced the musical line up for the final Summer Festival on August 13. Taking place between 12-4PM in Malden Center, Pleasant and Exchange Streets transform into an open-air market that features artists and artisans, vintage clothing stores, a farmers market, and much more. The main stage located on the corner of Washington and Pleasant Streets — the line-up for August 13 features a musically diverse mix of bands.

12:00 p.m. - The Mark Cataldo Quartet

1:00 p.m. - Grupo Fantasia

2:00 p.m. - The Reminisants

3:00 p.m. - Borderline

In addition, August 13th will also be the date of the next Murder at the Malden Bank Pub Crawl. With three straight sell outs, this one-of-a-kind interactive game has proven to be a genuine crowd pleaser! Based upon the actual locations from the first bank robbery murder in the United States, the easy 17-minute walk takes you to multiple dining and drinking establishments connected to the murder of a member of the esteemed Converse family. At each location you will encounter interesting characters who will present you with challenges and puzzles to unlock the mystery behind the 1863 murder. Visit www.MaldenGamingDistrict.com

for tickets and more information.

Located next to the Malden Center MBTA Orange Line station, the area is also home to Malden’s Gaming District. This is the place to go if you want to quest at Boda Borg, conduct a science experiment that is a lot like mini-golf, play and stock up on Magic cards, shoot some billiards, try a racing simulator or sing your heart out at Karaoke. Easily accessible by Orange Line, but FREE Parking is available at both City garages at 170 Centre Street or 7 Jackson Street. These events are sponsored by the Office of Mayor Gary Christenson.

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We also encourage readers to e-mail news releases and photos to

deb@reverejournal.com.

Massport, elected officials celebrate grant that will bring more electric vehicles to Logan

By John Lynds

For a century Eastie has played host to Logan Airport, a significant source of noise and air pollution to the surrounding communities. According to studies, exposure to degraded air quality is responsible for 1 in 8 deaths globally, and in the United States air pollution accounts for approximately three times as many deaths as drug overdose and six times as many deaths as traffic accidents annually. These deaths are concentrated in communities near major sources of fuel combustion.

The neighborhood's "Godmother of Environmental Justice", the late Mary Ellen Welch, had for decades tried to force Massport to measure ultrafine particles or PMs.

Welch long argued that the airport's runway and roadside operations pose too much of an environmental impact on the neighborhood not to be considered when Massport files environmental impact statements or operations reports.

PMs from car exhaust and jet aircraft have been shown to cause a wide array of adverse health impacts.

Last week, Massport joined

Eastie's elected officials to celebrate a new grant that aims to curb carbon emissions from airport related traffic and roadside operations that pollute our air.

Massport recently received a Massachusetts Clean Energy Center (MassCEC) grant to support planning and facilitating the transition to more electric vehicles (EVs) at Logan.

Getting more passengers in an electric vehicle is an important step as Massport moves toward becoming Net Zero by 2031.

According to Massport the grant comes from MassCEC's Accelerating Clean Transportation for All (ACT4All) Program. ACT4All aims to equitably increase access to clean transportation across the Commonwealth, reduce emissions in overburdened areas, and build effective community partnerships. The Department of Energy Resources has contributed to program funding.

"Offering EVs through rentals and rideshares will catalyze the adoption of EVs and help us achieve our clean transportation and emissions reduction goals," said MassCEC CEO Jen Daloisio. "The growing deployment of EVs at Logan Airport and accompany-

ing infrastructure will both help to educate consumers and begin to reduce emissions in surrounding communities. MassCEC is proud to support this innovative program."

In 2019, there were more than 1.3 million rental car transactions at Logan and 2022 is trending to near 1 million transactions. Today, passengers at Logan can rent more than 200 EVs from the Rental Car Center, or choose an EV option from Uber or Lyft. By renting an EV, passengers can see for themselves how easy these are to use and reduce fear about charging the vehicle.

The demand at Logan Airport for more EV charging both landside and airside continues to increase. Massport has more than 40 chargers landside available for the public, in our parking garages and Ride App and taxi pools. These chargers are funded through Massport's capital budget as well as grant funding.

For those driving their own EV to Logan, there are 173 hybrid, electric, and alternative fuel only parking spaces available and charging ports are located conveniently near the terminals with no cost for electricity use. Massport is



Massport CEO Lisa Wieland and MassCEC Jen Daloisio stand with State Senator Lydia Edwards, State Rep Adrian Madaro, and representatives from EEA, rental car and Ride App companies. L to R: Jeff Nieman (Hertz), Kevin Parsons (Enterprise), Massport CEO Lisa Wieland, State Rep Adrian Madaro, MassCEC CEO Jen Daloisio, State Senator Lydia Edwards, Mike Chisolm (Lyft), Dan Gatti (EEA), Anne Morrison (Avis), and Quinn Hatoff (Uber).

also working to transition its own fleet to EVs, and recently ordered 2 electric Ford F-150 trucks and 2 electric Ford Transit vans for use at Logan Airport.

"Shifting to electric vehicles is a crucial step toward improving air quality for East Boston and other airport adjacent communities and reducing the carbon footprint overall," said State Senator Lydia Edwards. "I applaud Massport

and the MassCEC for their efforts toward expanding sustainable ride options at Logan."

At last week's event, the speakers acknowledged the airport's proximity to surrounding communities and how their ongoing efforts would reduce emissions for all. Hertz' SVP of Operations Initiatives Jeff Nieman said his com-

(MASSPORT Pg. 10)



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NATIONAL NIGHT OUT COMES TO PAUL REVERE MALL

Mayor Michelle Wu joined officers from Boston Police Area A-1, which serves Beacon Hill, Chinatown Downtown, and the North End, and other elected officials on Tuesday, Aug. 2, for National Night Out at the Paul Revere Mall in the North End.

An event designed to raise awareness about police programs,

National Night Out takes place each year on the first Tuesday in August and has been held annually since 1984. It is sponsored by the National Association of Town Watch in the United States and now involves 38 million residents in 16,000 communities nationwide.

MARIANNE SALZA PHOTOS



Diana Dixon and Nicki Vaca, of North Carolina, with her son, Alex Vaca, and Kate Chi, of Cambridge.



John Pregmon, recipient of the Neighborhood Water Unit Community Service Award, with Mayor Michelle Wu, city leaders, and local law enforcement.

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Rachael Rollins, U.S. Attorney, and Darnell Toomer, Community Service Office District A1.



Local residents, Alex Dumitru, Ariana Galvao, and Talia Cerqueria, eating Regina's Pizza and Richie's Slush on the water fountain.

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NATIONAL NIGHT OUT COMES TO PAUL REVERE MALL

MARIANNE SALZA PHOTOS



Johnny Mangia, Eric and Tommy Pedone, Andrea DeMarco, and Coleen Pedone.



Local officers and officials enjoying Richie's Slush during the National Night Out



Feruza and her 2-year-old son, Theo, petting a tortoise.

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Mayor Michelle Wu thanking local law enforcement for their commitment to the city

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Wu declares heat emergency, opens 16 BCYF cooling centers to all residents

Mayor Michelle Wu declared a heat emergency in the City of Boston beginning tomorrow, August 4 through Sunday, August 7, due to the upcoming weather forecasts. High temperatures will reach into the 90s, with the heat index expected to reach high 90s to over 100 degrees.

"We're working quickly to make sure all of our Boston residents and families are protected during this week's extremely hot weather," said Mayor Michelle Wu. "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 16 Boston Centers for Youth & Families (BCYF) community centers

through Sunday 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, splash pads will be open at parks and playgrounds throughout the City. Select indoor BCYF pools and the outdoor BCYF Mirabella Pool in the North End are open. Registration for a time to swim can be found at this link.

Boston Public Library locations are available for residents to seek relief from the heat. The East Boston and Egleston Square branches recently installed misters in their outdoor free WiFi zones.

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 @CityofBoston 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:

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 liquids 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.

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.

Please keep pets indoors, hydrated, and cool as asphalt and ground conditions are significantly hotter and unsafe during heat.

Helping Individuals Experiencing Homelessness:

If you see individuals out in the heat who appear immobile or disoriented, please ask them if they need assistance and call 911 immediately.

The Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC) operates emergency shelters at 112 Southampton St (men's shelter) and 794 Massachusetts Ave (women's shelter). These facilities are air conditioned and open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Amnesty has been called because of extremely high tem-

peratures so those with non-violent restrictions can access shelter out of the heat.

Street outreach teams providing recovery services remain operating as normal during summertime weather. Outreach teams are providing water on outreach routes.

The Engagement Center at 112 Southamptton Street, run by BPHC will be open and provides air conditioning, showers, and beverages from 8AM - 5PM, seven days a week.

Mayor Wu recently announced Heat Resilience Solutions for Boston, a citywide framework to prepare a Boston for hotter summers and more intense heat events. The Heat Plan presents 26 strategies that will help build a more just, equitable, and resilient Boston. To support the implementation of the Heat Plan, the City will launch the Boston Extreme Temperatures Response Task Force, which will help deliver a unified, all-of-government response to address chronic high temperature conditions and prepare the city in advance of extreme heat events. The Task Force's work will be supported by the Environment Department, the Office of Emergency Management, and the Boston Public Health Commission's Office of Public Health Preparedness with the goal of collaboratively protecting and promoting the health and well-being of Boston residents facing increasing temperatures and other climate risks.

CITY OF BOSTON HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DAY

Saturday, August 13, 2022
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

315 Gardner Street, West
Roxbury, Ma

- Proof of Boston residency required.
- We will not accept any waste from businesses.
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BUYER 1 BACK BAY	SELLER 1	ADDRESS	PRICE
Liu, Yusu	Muir, Yvonne	157 Beacon St #5	\$1,320,000
Solamuthu, Martheswaran	230 Beacon LLC	230 Beacon St #3	\$685,000
Connelly Jr, Frederick E	Diclemente, Raphaela M	295-297 Beacon St #3	\$830,000
Bilodeau, Mark E	Narenda, Sudhanshu	118 Commonwealth Ave #2	\$1,500,000
Bbb RT	Badshah, Kush B	133 Marlborough St #1	\$585,000
Tabors, R David	Grassi, Helen	288 Marlborough St #3	\$2,250,000
Schappler, Nicholas	Mcdonough, Darcy K	345 Commonwealth Ave #10	\$1,900,000
BEACON HILL			
Federoff, Carolyn L	Hawthorne Place Res IRT	2 Hawthorne Pl #10E	\$840,000
Raddcliffe Holdings LLC	Psutka, Sarah P	47 Joy St #4	\$785,000
60 Mt Vernon RT	J Sherburne Reidy T	60 Mount Vernon St	\$1,475,000
Morrison, Christopher	New Properties LLC	23 Temple St #5	\$484,000
BAY VILLAGE/SOUTH END/KENMORE			
Montanari, Monica	Fares, Michelle K	1 Charles St S #407	\$620,000
Tri Nguyen RET	Wadsworth Village LLC	8 Garrison St #504	\$405,000
Davis, Robert J	Hare Jr, Joseph H	16 Gray St #1	\$867,500
Chang, Yoon	Clarendon Bb2020 IRT	400 Stuart St #25A	\$5,200,000
Greif, William S	Shah, Vinay	530 Tremont St #R1	\$915,000
Sladkeviciute, Lina	Villarreal Jr, Jesse O	188 W Canton St #3	\$1,414,000
Zussman, Jodie C	Giffune, Matthew J	193 W Canton St #1	\$1,500,000
Campbell, Hang	219 West Canton LLC	219 W Canton St #2	\$2,995,000
Staffier, Christopher M	Stockhammer, Jose F	243 W Canton St #1	\$835,000
Liu, Hanyue T	Curtis, Douglas	31 Bay State Rd #4	\$1,450,000
Shait, Rebecca	Schober, Fabian	234 Causeway St #1106	\$629,000
Evans, David L	Columbus Condo LLC	563 Columbus Ave #1	\$1,080,000
Mkes LLC	Huang, Hsiu O	90 Gainsborough St #204E	\$740,000
Marcotte, Andrew	Farrow, Phillip R	474 Massachusetts Ave #2	\$700,000
Cullen, Catherine	Terrell, David M	60 Queensberry St #E	\$445,000
Liang, Shuping	Sekar, Chandler	66 Queensberry St #119	\$577,500
Malone, John M	Div Shawmut LLC	100 Shawmut Ave #305	\$962,900
Williams, Sarah	Valenti, Christine	607 Tremont St #2	\$1,050,000
Zussman, Jodie C	Giffune, Matthew J	193 W Canton St #1	\$1,500,000
Moretzky, Brett M	Exchange NT 32	230-232 W Newton St #C	\$810,000
157 Ebenezer LLC	Ebenezer Bapt Chrch Bost	155-157 W Springfield St	\$4,700,000
Gateway Terrace LLC	Mittermaier, Uli	1166 Washington St #602	\$1,450,000
Vaillancourt, Jason	Lilli Ann Gordon RET	1180-1200 Washington St #504	\$2,750,000
C Grant Redmon 3rd RET	Axbey, Tom	3 Wellington St #1	\$1,500,000
Meydani-Korb, Ahou	Peter C Erichsen LT	83 Worcester St #2	\$1,925,000

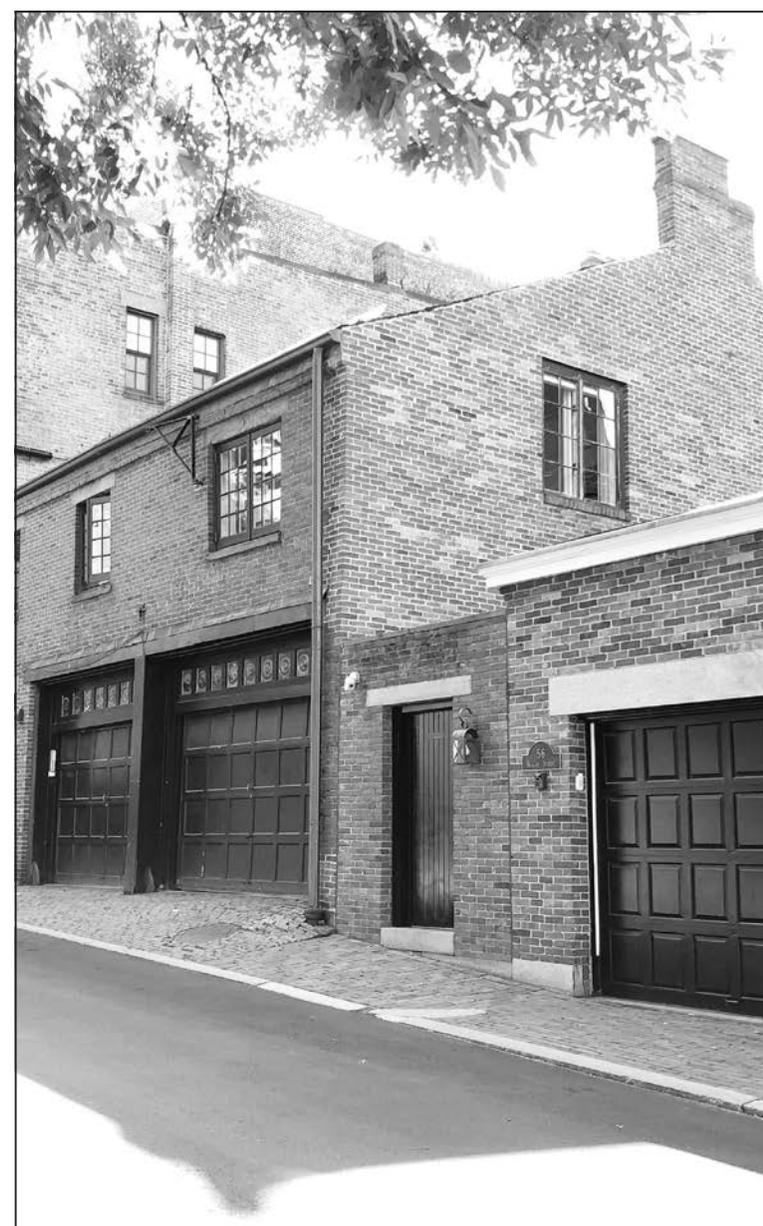
WATERFRONT/DOWNTOWN

Manotas, Monica	Dragon IRT	2 Avery St #31C	\$3,400,000
Cafasso, Marc	Holmberg, Melanie L	12 Battery St #5	\$620,000
Otey, Brady	Peters, Nanci S	50 Battery St #PH3	\$1,695,000
Yeh, Connie	Schiavo, Michael S	80 Broad St #906	\$734,000
Randall, Elizabeth A	Puria, Sunil	580 Washington St #906	\$1,280,000

Attention to Detail

PHOTOS AND TEXT BY PENNY CHERUBINO

THIS WEEK'S ANSWER



The bullseye glass windows in the last clue are on the garage doors at 29 Branch Street. This single-family home is owned by The National Society of The Colonial Dames of America in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

In the clue below, where would you have found this railroad car in 1912?

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



LOCAL STUDENTS EARN ACADEMIC HONORS

LOCAL STUDENTS RECEIVE BACHELOR'S DEGREES FROM UMASS AMHERST

Approximately 7,000 students received bachelor's degrees in over 100 majors at the University of Massachusetts Amherst's Under-

graduate Commencement on May 13, 2022 at the McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

Below is a list of students from Beacon Hill who earned a degree.

- Shipeng He
- Victor S Lam
- Wahib A Yared

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MASSPORT (from pg. 5)

pany already had 1,000 EVs in the Boston region, and Michael Chisolm, Lyft's business development manager of airports, reiterated his company's commitment to use EVs exclusively by 2030.

"Increasing the adoption of electric vehicles at Logan is another big step toward improving quality of life in neighboring communities," said State Representative Adrian Madaro. "Thank you to MassCEC and Massport for their collaboration in transitioning our city toward environmentally-friendly transportation."

In 2013, the Rental Car Center, a LEED Gold certified building with rooftop solar, was completed and consolidated multiple rental car company operations into one location. This move allowed Massport to cut hundreds of shuttle bus trips daily, reduce emissions and roadway congestion, and create a better experience for passengers renting vehicles.

"Through partnerships with our rental car and Ride App companies, we are able to offer more environmentally friendly, on-de-

mand transportation options for our passengers. The MassCEC grant will help us prioritize our ongoing efforts to expand electric vehicle availability at Logan Airport," said Massport CEO Lisa Wieland. "Reducing the emissions created at Logan is not only good for the environment, it helps us to be a good neighbor to surrounding communities, while providing our passengers with the sustainable transportation options they desire."

The large number of deaths and other health problems associated with particulate pollution was first demonstrated in the early 1970s and has been reproduced many times since. PM pollution is estimated to cause 22,000-52,000 deaths per year in the United States and 200,000 deaths per year in Europe.

The effects of inhaling particulate matter that have been widely studied in humans and animals now include asthma, lung cancer, cardiovascular issues, birth defects, and premature death. The size of the particle is a main

determinant of where in the respiratory tract the particle will come to rest when inhaled. Because of their small size, particles on the order of 10 micrometers or less (PM10) can penetrate the deepest part of the lungs such as the bronchioles or alveoli. Larger particles are generally filtered in the nose and throat via cilia and mucus, but particulate matter smaller than 10 micrometers, PM10, can settle in the bronchi and lungs and cause health problems.

A study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association showed that inhaling PM2.5 leads to high plaque deposits in the arteries causing cardiovascular problems. Researchers suggest that even short-term exposure at elevated concentrations could significantly contribute to heart disease and conclude that traffic car exhaust is the single most serious preventable cause of heart attack in the general public and is the cause of 7.4 percent of all heart attacks in the world.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and
Family Court

CITATION GIVING

NOTICE OF
PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF
GUARDIAN FOR
INCAPACITATED
PERSON PURSUANT
TO G.L. C. 190B,
§5-304
Docket No.
SU22P1425GD
Suffolk Probate and
Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 788-8300

In the matter of:
Colette Manoil
Of: Boston, MA
RESPONDENT Alleged
Incapacitated Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Massachusetts General Hospital of Boston, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Colette Manoil is in need of a Guardian and requesting that (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve on the bond.

The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropri-

ate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority. You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 08/11/2022. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: July 07, 2022
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT

Suffolk Probate
And Family Court
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
CITATION GIVING
NOTICE OF
PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF
CONSERVATOR OR
OTHER PROTECTIVE
ORDER PURSUANT
TO G.L. c. 190B,
§ 5-304 & § 5-405
Docket No.
SU22P1421PM

In the matter of:
Colette Manoil
Of: Boston, MA
To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Massachusetts General Hospital of Boston, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Colette Manoil is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Conservator to serve Without Surety on the bond. The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is disabled, that a protective order or appointment of a Conservator is necessary, and that the proposed

conservator is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court. You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 08/11/2022. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: July 06, 2022
Felix D. Arroyo,
Register of Probate

8/04/22
BH

8/04/22
BH



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The City of Boston reminds you:
The legal drinking age is 21.



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alcohol to teens.**

BIKE LANE (from pg. 1)

We're not. We don't have bike lanes. We need them on Charles Street, and we need them on Cambridge Street."

Likewise, Ania Camargo of Temple Street said, "It was important to come out here today in support of protected bike lanes, and to see bikers and runners benefitting from the safe space. Charles Street is an important piece of the puzzle, as is Cambridge Street, which is in desperate need of protected bike lanes because it is so dangerous. I hope the city takes action before a tragedy takes place."

(Of the 150 participants in the "human bike lane" on Charles Street, Wolfson said she recognized a couple of dozen as being Beacon Hill residents, including Doucette and Camargo.)

Michelle Adams, a nurse at Mass General Hospital for the past 15 years who commutes to work via bicycle or the T, was also on hand to advocate for bike lanes on Charles Street.

"I love biking because I connect with nature, I feel a sense of freedom and power, but there's that nagging feeling that any day could be my last ride. I just want to make it back home at night to my family every day," said Adams.

Current Malden and former Boston resident Zac deBethizy said, "It's really important to have safety for the young and the old to get where they need to go, frequenting businesses and getting to and from work. There's a lot of space devoted to one mode of transportation, and we should take a more-equitable, multi-modal approach. Safety is paramount."

But despite the outpouring of support for bike lanes on Charles Street, some stakeholders are less than receptive to the proposal.

Rep. Jay Livingstone wrote, "I think this demonstration reflects the conflicts of Charles Street and how difficult it is to fit bike infrastructure particularly a two-way protected lane. It appears to confirm that it cannot be done with eliminating outdoor seating for restaurants on Charles Street. If it's a lane that goes around the outdoor seating as the bike community demonstrated this morning, it would need to be unprotected. That would mean that we would need a creative solution to ensure that delivery trucks don't park in spaces intended for bikes because current drop off zones tend to be



Current Malden and former Boston resident Zac deBethizy shows his support for the proposal to bring bike lanes to Charles Street.

occupied by construction trucks throughout the day. Charles Street is tougher than it first appears, and the demonstration this morning only confirmed that again."

The Beacon Hill Business Association board wrote in a statement: "The BHBA does not oppose improvements to Charles Street but a protected bike lane poses a threat to small, local, independent businesses. This is why the BHBA unanimously opposes a protected bike lane on Charles Street. We believe that there are alternative solutions that take the safety of all Charles Street visitors and passers-by into account. We look forward to continuing our discussions with the City to put a thoughtful plan in place."

City Councilor Kenzie Bok believes the solution to this problem is a redesigned Charles Street, which takes into account the needs of all of the street's stakeholders, including bicyclists.

"Charles Street is a heavily pedestrian thoroughfare where both sides of independent shops load from the front of the street, with a number of flourishing outdoor restaurant patios," wrote Councilor Bok. "What we need for street redesign is a collaborative approach that works for all our stakeholders — including our bicyclists. I'm committed to working out that solution in partnership, and grateful for the advocacy of all my constituents on this issue."



COURTESY PHOTO

An estimated 150 activists formed a "human bike lane" that spanned the entire stretch of Charles Street between Charles Circle and Beacon Street during morning rush hour on Tuesday, Aug. 2



Activists call for bike lane on Charles Street.



D. MURPHY PHOTOS

Joan Doucette of Mount Vernon Street.



The "human bike lane" makes its way down Charles Street.

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