



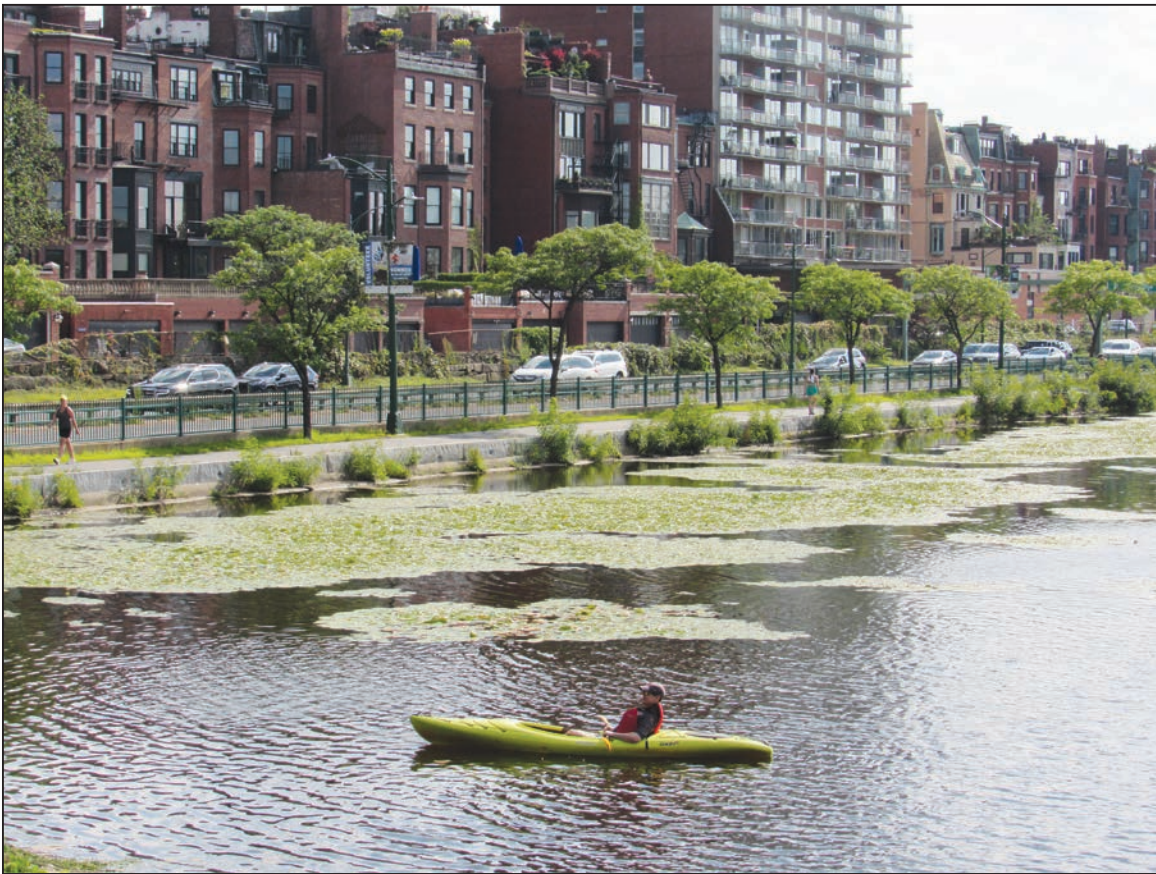
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SUMMER SCENE ON THE ESPLANADE



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Kayakers on the Esplanade's Storrow Lagoon. A recent public health warning has been issued related to a recent sewage discharge near the Charles River due to the recent heavy rain on Wednesday.

Jane Austen makes return visit to Beacon Hill Books

Special to the Times

On each of her visits, customers grilled "Jane," trying to get her to break character. But she answered every single question as thoroughly as if she were the real Jane Austen, with an exhaustive knowledge of biographical details and an equally thorough knowledge of Austen's novels. While speaking with a self-described Jane Austen super fan, Jane said she was working on a book about the family called the Elliots but hadn't quite decided on a title. The customer didn't miss a beat and suggested, "What about calling it 'Persuasion'?"

Jane was fascinated by the model train on the children's floor of the bookstore. She said she'd read about them but had never seen one in person (which is absolutely historically accurate.)

After talking to Jane for a while, a little girl responded to Jane's comment that she was born in 1775 with: "My mom was born in the 1900s." And also said to her mother: "We're going to buy all of her books and read all of the plays she likes and get all of the books she recommends."

Visit bhbooks.com for more information on Beacon Hill Books.



COURTESY OF MELISSA FETTER

Celebrated Georgian-era English novelist Jane Austen (as played by local actress and historical interpreter Laura Rocklyn), visited Beacon Hill Books at 71 Charles St. twice in July and made another appearance this past Saturday, Aug. 5.

Shepard, Bennett to the BPDA Board of Directors

Special to the Times

Mayor Michelle Wu announced two new appointments to the Boston Planning & Development Agency (BPDA) Board of Directors. Raheem Shepard of Hyde Park, Regional Manager of the North Atlantic States Regional Council of Carpenters for the City of Boston and a current member of the Zoning Board of Appeal (ZBA), is being appointed to fill a seat traditionally held by a representative of the construction trades. Shepard will fill the seat being vacated by current member Michael Monahan, whose term expires this month. Kate Bennett of Roslindale, the outgoing Administrator of the Boston Housing Authority,

is being appointed to fill a vacant seat. Current Board Chair Priscilla Rojas, whose seat is in holdover status, will also be reappointed. The new appointments will need to be approved by the City Council. Once they are confirmed, all BPDA Board member seats will be filled and current.

"I join the board members in thanking Mike Monahan for his years of service to the City of Boston and working people," said Mayor Michelle Wu. "Raheem Shepherd and Kate Bennett are tremendous additions to the Board who will bring experience and focus to make Boston the best city for families—affordable and green, with opportunities connecting every generation. I thank

them and Chair Rojas for rolling up their sleeves with Chief Arthur Jemison and our entire City team to build a growing and green city for everyone."

"I want to thank Mike Monahan for 22 years of service – to the ZBA for 12 years and to the BPDA for the last 10. He has been an important voice for the growth of the City," said Chief of Planning and Director of the BPDA Arthur Jemison. "I look forward to working with Kate and Raheem, who are experts in their own right on building Boston in a thoughtful way. I am confident they will help guide growth that will make our City more resilient, affordable, and

EDITORIAL

DID YOU LIKE BARBIE?

Barbie, the blockbuster movie that is this year's mass culture phenomenon, has drawn a mixed reaction from critics and the public alike.

Some love it -- they're the ones who have gone multiple times to see the movie -- while others either have shrugged their shoulders, "It was okay...." or have been outright hostile to it.

It is both surprising, but not shocking, that Barbie has grossed more than a billion dollars. While it has had the good fortune to come out in a summer of fairly-boring movies, it also undeniably is a film that is like no other in recent memory. It appeals to young and old alike, featuring an all-star, multi-generational cast, including two of Hollywood's Most Beautiful People (Ryan Gosling and Margot Robbie), Rhea Perlman, Issa Rae, Kate McKinnon, Dua Lipa (in a cameo role), Will Ferrell, America Ferrera, Simu Liu, and Helen Mirren (as the Narrator).

For those of us of an older generation, Barbie brings to mind the Wizard of Oz (though the plot of Barbie is the reverse of Dorothy's journey from reality to fantasy), both on a superficial level (the bright visuals and use of music) and its deeper meaning (the loss of innocence).

Barbie is not without its flaws and, as with any work of art, has its proponents and detractors. However, it undeniably is just plain fun and accomplishes the goal of every great summertime movie -- it transports us to another world for two hours in an air-conditioned theatre, far removed from the searing heat and troubles of the world outside.

HAVE WE REACHED THE TIPPING POINT?

The steady stream of news reports this summer about the ever-worsening effects of climate change have been depressing, ranging from the 100% loss of coral reefs off the Florida Keys (because water temperatures have reached 100 degrees), to the unprecedented floods in China, to the daily heat records in the American Southwest (where people are being treated for serious, third-degree burns if they touch the asphalt pavement).

Although the dire effects of climate change brought about by the burning of fossil fuels have been predicted for decades, the off-the-charts anomalies we are seeing this summer have far exceeded even the starkest of predictions. It is clear that scientists' warnings about climate change have been greatly understated and that climate change is happening faster than anyone had predicted.

During the height of World War II, after England had thwarted the Germans in the air (known as the Battle of Britain) and then defeated Rommel's army on the battlefield in North Africa, Prime Minister Winston Churchill uttered these famous lines, "Now, this is not the end. It is not even the beginning of the end. But it is, perhaps, the end of the beginning."

Churchill's message was one of hope -- the war that Hitler had begun finally was turning against him and in favor of the Allies.

But in terms of climate change, we fear we are witnessing the reverse of Churchill's words: Climate change already has begun. But, unlike World War II, it will not be taking a turn for the better -- it's only going to get worse, with far-reaching consequences that we do not even want to contemplate.

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GUEST OP-ED

Want a friend? Be a friend

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

You may have heard this before. I went out to find a friend and none were to be found. I went out to be a friend and found them all around.

Where do you find friends?

Your best friends may be your family. You may be close to siblings, cousins, and others related to you. Growing up, I was blessed to be around a lot of aunts, uncles, cousins, grandparents, siblings, and parents. I didn't have to think much about searching for friends because so many relatives were always around. This is not always the case. Many people have small families or maybe even no family. Some families go in different directions, live in different places, or move on with different interests and lives.

We often find friends in school. Some of the people we shared

elementary and high school with become lifelong connections. Even if we don't see each other much, we still have those great past times that help us reconnect quickly.

We connect with people at our places of employment. Some of the people you spend hours with every day become lifelong friends.

Houses of faith are often good places to make new friends. People get to know each other in Bible study classes and other small group religious settings. The people you share your faith with will often become like brothers and sisters.

The local gym is often a place where people socialize. If you become a routine attender of an exercise class you will eventually develop some friends.

The Internet and social media have become the world's biggest connection place. To many people this is their only connection. All

their "friends" are on Facebook or Instagram. Many people have thousands of social media friends. Too often the loneliest people on the planet are those who are only connected by a keypad.

There are many more places where you can connect. Many communities have baking, quilting, hunting, sports clubs, and more. Civic groups from Kiwanis, Rotary, and Ruritan groups will often meet weekly and do community projects.

You might make some friends volunteering at the hospital or nursing home. There will be people in most of these places who will be glad to make a new friend. Talk to your local nursing home about your interest and you may be surprised how quickly your talents are utilized. You will also find some people who will be

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UNFORGETTABLE HEROICS

To the editor,

A few days ago in the middle of the night the float in our toilet snapped off its plastic arm. After a sleepless night of running water, we searched the internet for a replacement part and some clever hack without luck. The next day I took the broken pieces over to Charles Street Supply. In minutes I was in the basement watching Jack Gurnon use a small flame-thrower to weld the plastic parts back together.

Jack's quick and effective action reminded me of a winter day in the '80s. I had caught my coat in the front door of our 5th floor condo on the top of the hill. I had no keys and the prospect of freezing halfway across the Common. In no time at all a very young Jack appeared with his lockpicking tools and freed me.

Unforgettable heroics are the daily service of Charles Street Supply!

With gratitude,

Brigid Williams
and Patrick Hickox

PROTECT OUR PLANET

To the Editor,

We have all felt the horrendous weather this summer. Heat,

humidity, rain, thunderstorms, floods, and tornadoes have wreaked havoc on our country.

The Southwest has gotten clobbered. The heated ocean waters off the coast of Florida are destroying the coral reefs. Whales are dying as they beach themselves on our shores. Ice caps are melting causing sea levels to rise. Firestorms have hit Canada hard, destroying Canadian forests and causing a tremendous amount of smoke to permeate our air.

The Copernicus Climate Change Service has stated that "July is poised to be the hottest month ever on record."

Recently, the New York Times

exposed the area known as the Fertile Crescent (Israel, Iraq, Lebanon, Syria, Turkey, Iran, West Bank, and Gaza) to be devastated by the effect of the shriveling up of the Euphrates River. This has caused the Mesopotamia Region to be without water in many regions. Forty percent of Iraq, an area roughly the size of Florida, has been overtaken by blowing desert sands.

Italy and Greece have also been hit hard by record setting temperatures. Severe wildfires have scorched and devastated forests,

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Secured funding in the Massachusetts State Budget

The Massachusetts legislature convened last week to enact the state budget. Senator Lydia Edwards secured over \$2.4M in state funding.

Investment in the Urban League of Eastern Massachusetts

Senator Edwards secured \$400,000 for the Urban League of Eastern Massachusetts (ULEM), which supports adults of Eastern Massachusetts in accessing employment and economic development opportunities by providing support to overcome racial, social, economic, and sexual and domestic violence barriers. Their programs and services offer an array of crucial skills-training classes and workshops at no cost.

Winthrop Ferry Funds for the continued closure of the Summer Tunnel

An incredible win for the Town of Winthrop includes \$1 million allocated to subsidize ferry services while the Summer Tunnel is closed July 5 – August 31, 2023. Notably, the Winthrop Ferry has a stop at the Logan Airport Ferry Terminal, making travel from East of Boston to Downtown Boston more accessible and dependable. Investing funds in these ferry services will provide a much-needed alternative method of transportation for residents and is set to decrease traffic congestion on neighborhood roads.

Funds to Aid the Local Food Shelters in East Boston and Back Bay

East Boston and Back Bay will receive \$30,000 to support local food services, including the East Boston Community Soup Kitchen, the Grace Church Federated in East Boston, and the Arlington Street Church's Friday Night Supper Program in the Back Bay section of Boston. The East Boston Community Soup Kitchen in Maverick Square is open every Tuesday at 9 am and is the go-to destination for those facing food and resource insecurity. The Grace Church Food Pantry is open every Saturday from 10 am – 12 pm. East Boston residents can access the food pantry once per month to receive several bags of food to take home. The Arlington Street Church's Friday Night Supper is one of the oldest food shelters in Boston and has served thousands of meals every Friday night, including on holidays and through snow, storms, power outages, and pandemics. Friday Night Supper is located at Arlington Street Church on Boylston Street. Funds for these incredible services promises the community that we can meet one of their most basic human needs: adequate nourishment.

Budget Win Invests in East Boston Latin American Arts and Culture

East Boston will see \$50,000

funding the Veronica Robles Cultural Center (VROCC), a central community resource which promotes Latin American arts and culture as an engine for stronger communities and economic growth. The VROCC offers a safe space for immigrants and their families, as a source of connection to their cultural heritage, and for people of all backgrounds to celebrate Latino cultures.

An additional \$50,000 will be provided to support the East Boston Latino Festival in Summer 2023, presented by ZUMIX and Senator Lydia Edwards. Last year, Senator Edwards partnered with ZUMIX to celebrate the diverse Latin American cultures of East Boston and their vibrant music. This year, the Latino Festival will be hosted on September 9, 2023 at the East Boston Memorial Park.

Along with showcases of talented performers and community events, ZUMIX offers programs and lessons to help young people reach their full potential and create a safe space for youth to explore who they are and who they want to be.

Progress for the Green Workforce and Environmental Resiliency

To help protect the largest surviving salt marsh in Boston Harbor, this budget win will allocate at least \$50,000 in funds for Friends of Belle Isle Marsh, Inc., a grass-

roots organization that preserves the Belle Isle Marsh in East Boston, Revere, and Winthrop.

Additionally, \$75,000 will go to other green workforce and environmental resilience programs, including Eastie Farm, Inc., Mass Save, and Community Choice Electricity (BCCE) Eastie Farm, Inc. These programs aims to create green job pathways for teens and young adults in environmental justice communities, including the development of skills in energy efficiency, conservation, and clean energy. Funds are also provided to increase the utilization of ecosocial state and city programs like Mass Save and Community Choice Electricity (BCCE). Mass Save helps homes and businesses become more energy efficient, and BCCE gives Boston residents greater control over the electricity that powers their homes, places of worship, and small businesses. These programs will create more access to Massachusetts-grown fresh produce for low-income families in environmental justice communities.

Expanding the Boston Common Public Bathrooms

Boston Common and Public Garden will receive \$50,000 in funds for the purpose of providing public restrooms. In these spaces the lack of public bathrooms in this area amounts to an ongoing public health crisis, shining the

light on community inequities in the ability of unhoused residents to access dignified bathrooms. This budget win will create more public access to restrooms for all Bostonians traveling through the Boston Commons.

Financial Assistance for First-time Homebuyers

To help first-time homebuyers with financial stress and hardship, this achievement will provide \$25,000 to the city of Revere to create a pilot program for grants of \$5,000 for eligible first-time homebuyers in Revere. With this funding, the new pilot program will be able to distribute grants over the next year and a half.

Support for survivors of the April 21st fire in the town of Winthrop.

A four-alarm fire broke out in Winthrop on April 21, 2023, leaving over 100 individuals and families without a home. After 64 apartments were no longer available, Winthrop residents were placed at the Senior Center, and then provided services through the support of the Red Cross, Winthrop Foundation, and other local organizations. The Town Manager Tony Marino said that about 15 families are still in need of another apartment. Senator Edwards secured \$100,000 in the budget to support those who lost their homes in the fire.

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equitable.”

Kate Bennett has worked in affordable housing development, policy, and planning for more than 25 years, with a particular focus on public housing revitalization as the former head of the Boston Housing Authority (BHA). Bennett has spearheaded over \$2 billion in redevelopment activity currently underway at several BHA sites across the city. She has also been instrumental in the development of the BHA's green, healthy housing and sustainability programs, and in the expansion of resident empowerment and self-sufficiency initiatives. Bennett holds a Masters in City Planning from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. She has also managed affordable housing programs for the City of Chelsea and the City of Newton.

“As someone who has dedicated my career to housing for Boston residents and families, I share the Wu Administration's belief that our growth depends on government, community, and developers coming together to build a stronger City,” said BPDA Board of

Directors nominee Kate Bennett. “I am very grateful to Mayor Wu for this opportunity to continue to serve our community.”

Raheem Shepard is the Regional Manager of the North Atlantic States Regional Council of Carpenters for the City of Boston. His appointment upholds Boston's longstanding tradition of including union representation on the BPDA Board. As a member of the ZBA, Shepard reviews development proposals which require zoning relief, and works with his fellow ZBA members and Chief of Planning Arthur Jemison to help advance the Mayor's goal of rebuilding trust with communities through planning-led development, while advancing equity, affordability, and resilience across all functions of the City's development review process.

“Serving on the BPDA Board of Directors is not only a great professional and personal honor, but it's an opportunity to work closely with Mayor Wu's Administration to chart a course for Boston's future,” said BPDA Board of

Directors nominee Raheem Shepard.

“I am grateful to Mayor Wu for reappointing me to a new term on the BPDA Board, and I am eager to welcome Raheem and Kate,” said BPDA Board Chair Priscilla Rojas. “I appreciate the opportunity to continue supporting smart planning and development that serves the City and its residents.”

These appointments are part of Mayor Wu's ambitious growth agenda for Boston, which is focused on advancing the City's resilience, affordability, and equity goals. Under the Mayor's leadership, the agency approved Inclusionary Zoning for the first time in the City's history, completed the Western Avenue Corridor Rezoning Study and PLAN: Mattapan, which includes zoning recommendations, and completed a land audit of all City-owned parcels to unlock opportunities for new housing and growth. The agency is undertaking the first major reform to Article 80 of the zoning code, which governs Boston's development review process, to modernize

development review and increase efficiency and predictability for development.

The Mayor's agenda also includes the creation of a City Planning and Design Department and Planning Advisory Council operating under the direction of Chief of Planning Arthur Jemison. The staff of that new City agency will support the work of

the BPDA Board. The Mayor has also committed to completing the neighborhood planning initiatives in Downtown, Charlestown, East Boston, and Newmarket in the coming months, and to launching a rezoning effort of Boston's squares and corridors to create thousands of additional housing units across the City.



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NEIGHBORHOOD ROUNDUP

FREE SUMMER PROGRAMMING CONTINUES AT MYRTLE STREET PLAYGROUND

Friends of Myrtle Street Playground will continue its summer programming season on Thursdays starting at 4 p.m., including magician BJ Hickman on Aug. 10; Bubbles McGee on Aug. 17; and Color Me Funky face painting on Aug. 24.

Visit myrtlestreetplayground.org for more information on the Friends of the Myrtle Street Playground.

WECA MEETING SCHEDULED FOR AUG. 10

The West End Civic Association (WECA) will hold its next meeting in person on Thursday, Aug. 10, at 6 p.m. in the Community Room at Amy Lowell Apartments at 65 Martha Road.

The planned guest speaker is Area A-1 Boston Police Captain Sean Martin. Masks are encouraged.

'LINCOLN AND BOOTH: LIVE MUSIC PLAYED TO FILM' AUG. 25

The West End Museum presents an unforgettable theatrical experience when members of the New England Film Orchestra combine the magic of film with the power of music as they perform live music in-sync to two films highlighting the lives of Abraham Lincoln and John Wilkes Booth on Friday, Aug. 25, from 7:30-9 p.m. at The Hub on Causeway community room at 52 Causeway St. ((located along the alleyway next to Hub50House, across from the Tip O'Neill Building).

The first film is an early silent short by Thomas Edison from 1915 entitled, "The Life of Abraham Lincoln," which spans the famous president's life from his marriage to his assassination by Booth. The second, "The Man in the Barn," is a speculative docudrama from 1937 that asks if John Wilkes Booth didn't die by

gunshot while trapped in a burning barn just days after Lincoln's assassination, but rather escaped to live another 38 years.

Odie Henderson, Boston Globe Film Critic and author of 'Black Caesars and Foxy Cleopatras: A History of Blaxploitation Cinema' (out in January 2024), will join us to provide his insights on the films.

Seating is limited. Tickets are available for \$15 each at crescendoproductions.com.

PICKLE BALL GROUP LESSONS OFFERED ON THE COMMON

Pickle ball group lessons are offered every Friday and Saturday from 8 to 9 a.m. at the pickle ball/ (tennis) court on the Boston Common.

Register and pay in person \$24 per session, or \$80 for four sessions.

Call 585-448-2005 or email vevsky.jivkova@gmail.com for more information.

FREE LESSONS IN AMERICAN MAHJONG

The Friends of the West End Library will be offering lessons in American Mahjong to new and experienced players at no cost.

The group meets on Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m., on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month in the Community Room of the West End Branch Library, 151 Cambridge St.

To sign up or for more information, email Audrey Tedeman (artedeman@gmail.com) or Julia Forbes (jmaforbes@gmail.com).

CALL FOR WALKERS

Registration is now open for the 2023 Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk presented by Hyundai. Scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 1, funds raised from the Walk support all forms of adult and pediatric patient care and cancer research at one of the nation's premier cancer centers, Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

The Jimmy Fund Walk is the only organized walk permitted on the famed Boston Marathon course, and participants have the

flexibility to choose from four distance options: a 5K walk (from Dana-Farber Cancer Institute's Longwood Medical Campus); a 10K walk (from Newton); a Half Marathon walk (from Wellesley); and a Marathon Walk (from Hopkinton).

All four routes of the Jimmy Fund Walk will culminate at the Jimmy Fund Walk Finish Line Powered by Schneider Electric. Due to construction in Copley Square, the Jimmy Fund Walk Finish Line location has been moved to the Fenway neighborhood for 2023. Walkers should know that distances may be slightly shorter as we finish the walk in front of Fenway Park. The finish line will include a celebration complete with food, music, and a speaking program.

The 2023 Walk will be held during the Jimmy Fund's 75th anniversary year and will aim to raise \$9 million in the effort to prevent, treat, and defy cancer.

To register for the Walk (#JimmyFundWalk) or to support a walker, visit www.JimmyFundWalk.org or call (866) 531-9255. Registrants can enter the promo code NEWS for \$5 off the registration fee. All registered walkers will receive a bib, medal, and a Jimmy Fund Walk T-shirt.

'JAZZ ALONG THE CHARLES' SET FOR SATURDAY, OCT. 7

Celebrity Series of Boston opens its 2023/24 performance season with the return of "Jazz Along the Charles" - a free jazz event open to all, featuring more than 100 musicians in 25 local jazz ensembles, on Saturday, Oct. 7, from 2 to 4 p.m. along the Esplanade (rain or shine). Lead sponsors for the event are the Esplanade Association and the Richard K. Lubin Family Foundation.

Performances will be staged in a 1.5 mile loop from Community Boating Inc. along the Dr. Paul Dudley White Shared Use Path to the Esplanade paths around the Storrow Lagoon, past Fiedler Field and back along the Charles River.

Visit www.celebrityseries.org/jatc for more information.

LOCAL STUDENTS

EARN ACADEMIC HONORS

LOCAL STUDENTS RECEIVE BACHELOR'S DEGREES FROM UMASS AMHERST

Approximately 5,500 students received bachelor's degrees in over 100 majors at the University of Massachusetts Amherst's Undergraduate Commencement on May 26, 2023 at the McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

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

BOSTON
Mandy L Deng
Natalie Volijah Getsey
Michael Stephen Kokernak
Nathanael Donald Krulewitch
Angela Jing Louie
Alistaire Rauch
Kate Adriana Robinson
Jia Hui Yu
Minting Zeng

Boston Children's Rec Fest returns

Mayor Michelle Wu and the Boston Parks and Recreation Department invite city youth to come celebrate the summer at the 2023 ParkARTS Boston Children's Rec Fest on Tuesday, August 15 at Franklin Park from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Boston Children's Rec Fest is presented with the support of title sponsor Bank of America and presenting sponsors College H.U.N.K.S. Hauling Junk & Moving and H.P. Hood, LLC. Additional support is provided by LEGO Discovery Center Boston.

Children and families from throughout Boston have the opportunity to participate in a variety of free activities from various exhibitors including Rosalita's Marionette Puppets, ParkARTS arts and crafts, and face painting. The event will showcase active sports and play with exciting inflatable attractions such as the All-In-One Sports Arena, a family

Zumba class, and hands-on clinics hosted by sports professionals teaching tennis, baseball, and soccer skills. The event will also include free treats from HP Hood LLC.

The location of the festival is at 25 Pierpont Road in Roxbury near the rear entrance of the Franklin Park Zoo. By MBTA, take the Orange Line to Forest Hills and the #15 bus to the Zoo. By car, the park can be reached from Blue Hill Avenue, Seaver Street, or Circuit Drive. Ample free parking is available and the park is ADA compliant.

Visit boston.gov/childrens-rec-fest to learn more. Stay up to date with news, events, and improvements in Boston parks by signing up for our email list at bit.ly/GetParks-Emails and following our social channels @bostonparksdept on Twitter, Facebook, and Instagram.

Public health warning issued related to recent sewage discharge

The following is a public health warning related to a recent sewage discharge, also known as a combined sewer overflow (CSO). State regulations require local public health departments to provide notice to the public when these discharges may create a risk to public health, including when a discharge lasts for more than two hours.

Massachusetts Water Resources Authority Outflow MWR023, located near the Charles River, experienced a treated discharge or overflow starting on Tuesday, August 8, at 11:36 a.m., creating a potential public health risk. The overflow ended at 4:06 p.m. on August 8, and this advisory will expire 48 hours after the overflow has ended according to the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority website here.

Massachusetts Water Resources Authority Outflow MWR201, located in the Charles River upstream of the Boston University Bridge, experienced a treated discharge or overflow starting on Wednesday, August 8 at 11:56am, creating a potential public health risk. The overflow ended at 3:00pm, and this advisory will expire 48 hours after the overflow has ended according to the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority website here.

Note that this data is preliminary and may be revised. Additional discharges of durations shorter than two hours have also occurred. Check the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority website and the Boston Water and Sewer Commission for current

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glad to make a new friend. Keep in mind this is not always easy as you will be trying to make friends with many who feel alone and forgotten.

You can always become active in the local political circles. This all depends on your level of desperation and if you don't mind being

shunned by whichever party you don't declare affiliation.

Don't try to have too many friends. The Bible says a person of many companions may soon come to ruin. However, you need a few friends and hopefully you will have some good ones.

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er 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.

Remembering Nancy Marttila

Special to Times

Nancy Ellen (née Watchko) Marttila, age 82, died suddenly, in her home, on July 11.

Born and raised in Detroit, Mich., Nancy met her husband, John Marttila, while attending Wayne State University, where she received a BA in Education. Nancy moved to Boston in 1970, where she lived the rest of her life. She worked at the State House and the State Auditor's office, as well as for the president of Massachusetts General Hospital.

In 1993, Nancy received a Master's in American Studies from the University of Massachusetts. She volunteered throughout her life at Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Hill House, numerous Democratic campaigns, her local polling station, and Massachusetts General Hospital. She was also an active member of Old South Church.

Nancy is survived by her son, Douglas, and his wife, Adrienne Casey; her daughter, Katherine, and Katherine's dog, Reese (Nancy's "sweet boy" who she helped raise); her granddaughters, Clara and Rose Marttila; her siblings, Polly Varhol, Philip Watchko, and George Watchko; many nieces and nephews; and countless friends.

Nancy lived in the same block of Mt. Vernon Street at the top of Beacon Hill for more than 40 years in three different homes. She adored her neighbors and aged with them as they watched their



COURTESY PHOTO
Nancy Marttila is seen with her beloved grandchildren Rose (center) and Clara.

children age together-. Nancy was adored as a kind, giving, thoughtful neighbor to all her friends/neighbors in her life.

Nancy enjoyed skiing, tennis, spending summer days at her home in Maine, reading, traveling, Bridge, and being with friends and family, especially her granddaughters. Nancy will be dearly missed in this world.

A Memorial Service is planned for Nancy on Saturday, Sept. 23, at noon at Old South Church in Boston.

Instead of flowers, please make donations in Nancy's memory to the MSPCC or the Democratic cause of your choice.

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homes, farms and animals.

All regions on our Earth have been affected. Climate change has become real and not just words. It is not a time to be frightened but it is a time for ACTION! We must all join hands in an attempt to work together to stop this "BEAST."

We all acknowledge that there are wars across our world, destroying lives. But climate change is destroying our whole world!

It is vital for all global governments to band together to find and implement solutions to "Climate Change." We must stop supporting the oil and gas producing industries that create the fossil fuels causing the emission of poisonous gases into our atmosphere and cause climate change.

Wealthier countries need to financially support under-developed countries, so they will be able

to share in our goals.

Finally, we all have an obligation to protect our planet but more importantly, our first obligation is to take care of our children and the generations of children to come.

Please join your environmental community in supporting the fight against fossil fuels, thus protecting our children and our Earth.

Maryalice Sharkey
Mothers Out Front

WARNING (from pg. 4)

updates.

The public is advised to avoid contact with affected water bodies for at least 48 hours after a sewage discharge or overflow, during rainstorms, and for 48 hours after rainstorms end, due to increased health risks from bacteria or other pollutants associated with urban stormwater runoff and discharges of untreated or partially treated wastewater.

A combined sewer overflow occurs when a large storm overwhelms the combined sewerage system causing rainwater to mix with wastewater and discharge to a nearby water body. This prevents sewage backups into homes and businesses.

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BEACON HILL RESIDENTS OUT AND ABOUT



COURTESY PHOTOS

The Beacon Hill Village residents recently traveled to several locations around Boston. Shown in the right photo, members are seen on a recent ride on the swanboats in The Public Garden. All agreed that it was a perfect day to be out on the water. In the top photo, residents are shown at Constitution Beach in East Boston.



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CITY PAWS

Summer pet care

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

We often think of summer dog companionship as walking, exercising, tossing balls, and other active pursuits. That's perfect for some dogs but not for all. Age, health, breeding, physical limitations, and personality might call for a calmer time together.

Symptoms of Heat Stroke

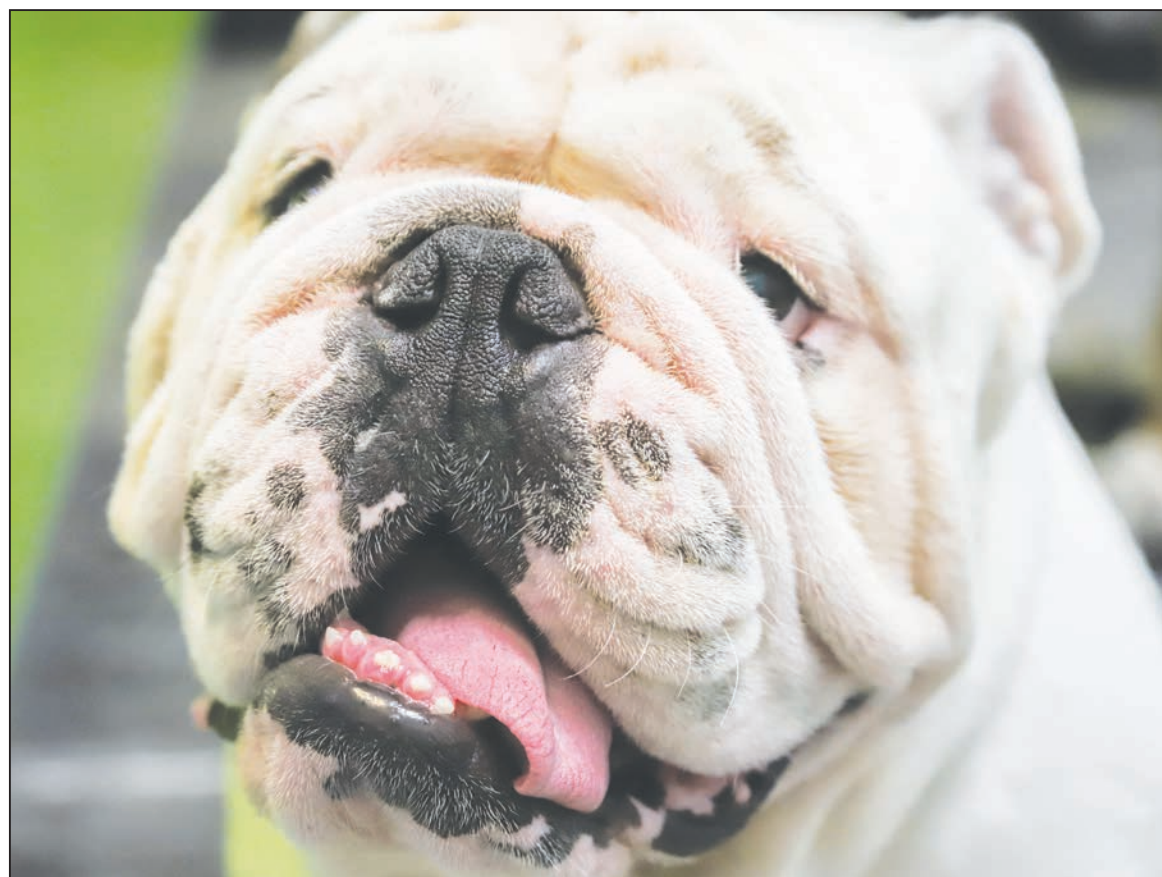
It's essential to recognize the symptoms of heat stroke in dogs and cats and get prompt emergency help if needed.

The ASPCA says you should "Know the symptoms of overheating in pets, which include excessive panting or difficulty breathing, increased heart and respiratory

rate, drooling, mild weakness, stupor or even collapse. Symptoms can also include seizures, bloody diarrhea and vomit along with an elevated body temperature of over 104 degrees."

On the way out the door to the emergency vet, you can begin treatment by wetting your dog or cat with cool (not cold) water and grabbing an ice pack or bag of frozen vegetables to place under your animal.

Animals with flat faces, like Pugs and Persian cats, are more susceptible to heat stroke since they cannot pant as effectively. These pets, along with the elderly, the overweight, and those with heart or lung diseases, should be



Animals with flat faces, like this pup, are more susceptible to heat stroke since they cannot pant as effectively. (Photo by Mirko Sajkov)

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Saturday, August 12, 2023

8:30 a.m.- 12 p.m.

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Water On the Go

Carry water to offer to your dog on walks. There are special bottles and bowls designed for dogs on the go. Slipping a plastic bag over a cupped hand will form a workable water bowl for a thirsty pal.

Exercise Early or Late

Some dogs need lots of exercise, even in the heat. If you have one of these athletes, take long walks or runs early in the morning or after dark. Mid-day heat may be too much for even a healthy dog. Canine companions can push themselves into the danger zone to please us. Dogs are stoic animals and may not show distress until it's too late.

Don't Leave Your Dog in a Car
A stop for a quick errand could

result in a dog in trouble. Or, you could find your car window broken by a first responder or good Samaritan trying to save your pup.

The MSPCA has the information you need if you should discover a dog in trouble in a hot car. They say Massachusetts law, "Enables animal control officers, firefighters, and law enforcement to remove animals kept in vehicles in a manner reasonably expected to threaten the health of the animal due to extreme heat or cold." It also, "... allows individuals to remove an animal when in immediate danger in a vehicle and no other options exist."

Window Caution for Cats

Open windows can be a danger to cats. The ASPCA has warned about animals, especially cats, falling from windows this time of year. "Cats who never leave their

residence may not realize how high up they are, and if they are distracted by what's going on outside, they can jump out of the window, or lose their balance and fall," said Dr. Louise Murray, vice president of the ASPCA Animal Hospital.

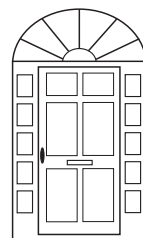
Enjoy Quiet Time Together

Slow down in the heat and enjoy quieter times together. Seniors, and any dog on the mend from illness or injury, may need to take a lot of breaks when out and about. While outside, relax on a bench or blanket in a shady spot. Offer your pal some water and perhaps a treat. And remember, some dogs of all sizes and ages simply love to sit quietly and watch the world go by.

Do you have a question or topic for City Paws? Send an email to Penny@BostonZest.com with your request.

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BEACON HILL ARCHITECTURAL COMMISSION

The Beacon Hill Architectural Commission will hold a public hearing on August 17, at 5 p.m.

ZOOM: <https://zoom.us/j/96127603897>

Subject of the hearing will be applications for Certificates of Design Approval on the agenda below, reviews of architectural violations, and such businesses as may come before the commission, in accordance with Chapter 616 of the Acts of 1955 of the Massachusetts General Law as amended. Applications are available for review during business hours at the office of the Environment Department. Applicants or their representatives are required to attend, unless indicated otherwise below. Sign language interpreters are available upon request.

Attention: This hearing will only be held virtually and NOT in person. You can participate in this hearing by going to: <https://zoom.us/j/96127603897> or calling 1 (929) 205-6099 and entering meeting id # 961 2760 3897. You can also submit written comments or questions to BeaconHillAC@boston.gov.

I. Violation Hearing

VIO.24.0805, 23.0800 147-149 Charles Street

Violation: Unapproved windows with reflective film, improper pane configuration and simulated divided lights. Removal of roof, chimney, party wall without Commission approval.

II. Design Review Hearing

APP # 24.0157 BH 125 Charles Street

Applicant: Cecilia Hermawan; Vico Style

Proposed Work: New Signage
APP # 24.0135 BH 18 Phillips Street

Applicant: John Hecker; Spencer Preservation

Proposed Work: Rebuild front slab and install drains, install removable handrail, new electrical outlets under existing windows at front of plaza (See Additional Items Under Administrative Review).

APP # 23.0987 BH 14 Louisburg Square

Applicant: Rick Nicholson; Boston Craftsmen

Proposed Work: Replace shutters.

APP # 23.1041 BH 68 Beacon Street

Applicant: John Carlton
Proposed Work: Replace front door in kind.

APP # 23.1199 BH
83 Mount Vernon Street

Applicant: Tricia Dillon
Proposed Work: Paint front door and surround black and red.

APP # 24.0018 BH 97 Mount Vernon Street

Applicant: Kristin Jenkins
Proposed Work: New sign with bracket and light fixture.

APP # 24.0106 BH 60 Joy Street

Applicant: Kenneth Crisafulli
Proposed Work: Rebuild the community basketball court, repair, rebuild, restore, brick retaining wall, brick piers, iron fence along South Russell Street sidewalk, replace in kind existing signage, refurbish existing benches, install new basketball pole, backboard, rim.

APP # 24.0108 BH 30 Lime Street

Applicant: James Fay; Street & Company

Proposed Work: Install a hand railing on the right side wall leading up to the door between 26 and 30 Lime Street. Paint (Ben Moore HC 190).

APP # 24.0111 BH 7 Louisburg Square

Applicant: Chad Shaffer
Proposed Work: Replace two historic 6 over 6 windows on the fourth floor with new replacement windows; 6 over 6, wood, true divided lights, double hung.

APP # 23.1203 BH
17 Louisburg Square

Applicant: Derrick Tyler; Sleeping Dog Properties

Proposed Work: New Intercom inside a brass box, new door knob, locking cylinder, and rosette. (See Additional Items Under Administrative Review).

APP # 24.0126 BH 1 Chestnut Street

Applicant: Tyler Wing
Proposed Work: Replace the current, non-operational callbox with a new intercom and brass box.

III. Administrative Review/Approval: In order to expedite the review process, the commission has delegated the approval of certain work items, such as those involving ordinary maintenance and repair, restoration or replacement, or which otherwise have a minimal impact on a building's appearance, to commission staff pending ratification at its monthly public hearing. Having been identified as meeting these eligibility criteria and all applicable guidelines, the following applications will be approved at this hearing:

- Applicants whose projects are listed under this heading Need Not Appear at the hearing. Following the hearing, you will be issued a Determination Sheet to present at the Inspectional Services Department (1010 Massachusetts Avenue) as proof of project approval when applying for permits. ISD personnel will send an electronic copy of your building-permit application to the commission staff for review. (To avoid potential confusion, the text of your building-permit application should be consistent with the project description given below.) Commission staff will accordingly authorize the execution of the work, attaching any applicable provisos, reflecting the relevant guidelines and precedents.

Please Note That Following Issuance Of The Determination Sheet No Further Correspondence Will Be Issued For The Applications Listed Below. The electronic building-permit application as annotated by commission staff will constitute your Certificate of Appropriateness; this will be valid for two years from the date of the approval letter. The applicant is required to notify the commission of any project changes; failure to do so may affect the status of the approval.

If you have any questions not addressed by the above information, please contact staff at 617.635.1935 or BeaconHillAC@boston.gov Thank you.

APP # 24.0114 BH 31-33 Charles Street (63 Chestnut): Replace old vent grate at ground level on wall of 31-33 Charles Street. Replace five pressure treated planks on sidewalk in front of 63 Charles Street in kind (no finish).

APP # 24.0050 BH 103 Charles Street: Replace three non-historic, 1 over 1 sash sets on the front elevation, third floor. Replacements will be wood, double hung sash sets.

The new sash will be using clear glass, solid block construction, oil based glazed & painted semi-gloss black st the exterior to match the exterior of all the windows on the building. Remove the existing broken non-functional aluminum storm windows. All wood sills, jambs, brick moldings will remain. No masonry will be altered.

APP # 24.0048 BH 97 Chestnut Street: Paint existing front door and garage door to match existing paint color. Paint color is Benjamin Moore Soft Gloss Gray mix to match existing color.

APP # 24.0129 BH 38 Hancock Street: Repair and repaint fire escapes in kind.

APP # 23.1203 BH 17 Louisburg Square: New EV charging port as approved at #6 Louisburg Sq. (See Additional Items Under Design Review).

APP # 24.0005 BH 8 Otis Place: Fabricate and install new copper edge metal, the same size and profile as the existing copper edge metal. Existing copper gutters to remain.

APP # 24.0043 BH 75 Mount Vernon Street: At front facade, cut 3/4" into the joints of the bricks and repoint. Mortar to match the existing historic tooling, profile color and texture. Refinish lintels and sills as needed in kind.

APP # 24.0124 BH 3 Myrtle Street: At front front façade: cut 3/4" into the joints of

the bricks and repoint. Refinish lintels and sills in kind and paint to match the existing.

Spot repoint rear facade in kind.

APP # 23.0135 BH 18 Phillips Street: The existing ornamental wrought iron fence and central entry gates will be removed, restored, and repainted with a durable marine paint system, and reinstalled. The gates to the east and west alleys will be treated in a similar manner. The six (6) existing precast concrete piers will be repaired by filling surface cracks and patching missing areas of cast stone. Pier 'A' will be disassembled and reinstalled on a new cast-in-place concrete footing and foundation. The two pairs of existing wood entry doors will be removed and restored as part of the plaza restoration.

New in-kind door hardware will

be provided wherever the existing hardware cannot be reused. The two precast concrete jambs that flank the main entry doorways support the large arch above. Both jamb sections exhibit vertical stress cracks due to excessive loading.

These two jamb sections will be replaced with new, in-kind precast concrete sections that will be internally reinforced with stainless steel rebars. The new precast materials will match those used elsewhere at the deck Waterproof duplex outlets will be installed at the rear faces of Piers "C" and "D." (See Additional Items Under Design Review).

APP # 24.0049 BH 38 West Cedar Street: At top floor, replace four, 2 over 2 sash sets. Two window openings are on Pinckney Street & two window openings are on West Cedar Street. The existing wood sills, frames & brick molding at the exterior are to remain.

The new proposed sash sets will be wood, solid block, mortise & tenon fabrication, using clear glass, true divided light and be the same pane configuration which is 2 over 2. The new wood sash would be double hung, oil based glazed at the exterior and painted "Napery" semi-gloss top match the existing exterior color on the building. The muntins would match a more original 3/4" interior profile & width, 3/16" exterior wood stem & glazing.

IV. Ratification Of 7/20/2023 Public Hearing Minutes

V. Annual Vote For Chair & Vice Chair

VI. Staff Updates

VII. Projected Adjournment: 8:30 p.m.

CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

The Construction Look-Ahead through August 19 for the North Washington St. Bridge is as follows:

Scheduled Work

- Installation of concrete bridge barriers and sidewalks
- Off-bridge utility work and cutover to permanent bridge
- Off-bridge approach barrier and curb work

Work Hours

- Most work will be done during weekday daytime hours (6:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.)

Contraflow Pilot

- The MassDOT-implemented contraflow pilot will continue to be in effect during evening peak traffic (3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.), Monday through Friday.
- Police details, lane markings, temporary barriers, traffic cones, signage, and other tools will be used to control traffic during set up and operation of the contraflow.

Travel Tips

For everyone using the temporary bridge, please help share the space: walk to the right, walk bikes, and be mindful of people coming from both directions, if walking in a large group.

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

The Tudor Wharf Walkway (under the bridge next to the water in Paul Revere Park) will be intermittently closed for safety during construction operations, with access provided via the Water Street underpass. The Boston Harborwalk under the bridge and eastern/harborside bridge sidewalk remain closed until rebuilt.

The contractor is coordinating with the TD Garden and local

police to provide awareness and manage traffic impacts during events. For your awareness, the following TD Garden events are scheduled during this look-ahead period:

- Other Events: 8/11 at 7:30 p.m., 8/15 at 7:30 p.m., 8/16 at 7:30 p.m., and 8/19 at 6:30 p.m.

How can I find more information?

Stay up-to-date and informed by following the @MassDOT twitter account and Mass 511 for real-time updates, visiting the project website, or emailing us with any questions.

You can also sign up to receive project updates via email by clicking this link.

Project website: [Mass.gov/north-washington-street-bridge-replacement](https://www.mass.gov/north-washington-street-bridge-replacement)

Project email: NorthWashingtonStreet@dot.state.ma.us

OBITUARIES

William "Bill" Owens

He had a special fondness for Beacon Hill

It is with great sadness that the neighbors and friends of William "Bill" Owens announce his passing on April 8, 2023 at the age of 87 years.

After graduating Harvard and a successful career in law, Bill pursued his passion for photographing early architectural and historical sites. He enjoyed coaching youth baseball for many years. Bill will be lovingly remembered for his love of reading and his infinite knowledge of world history. He had a special fondness for Beacon Hill.

A private memorial service was held in Annie Fields Garden."



Nell Margolis Borgeson

1945-2023

Nell Margolis Borgeson, who was born Ellen Lowenberg on May 25, 1945, in Baltimore Md., died on Friday, July 28, at age 78 near her home in Boston.

Nell and her cherished first husband, Harvey Margolis, settled at 50 Pinckney St. in Beacon Hill early in their marriage. Typical of the deep attachments to people, animals, and places that Nell formed throughout her life, Nell never left that address. Nell and Harvey brought three beloved daughters into their family while Nell practiced law, journalism, and communications consulting.

Harvey died after a long illness in 2000. After four dynamic years as a single mother, Nell met and married her beloved husband, Gregg Borgeson in 2005, opening her family and home to three young stepchildren, each of whom she loved dearly.

In addition to helping Gregg build his business, Nell had a burning desire to become a film director and, in her late 70s, wrote and directed a short film, which was selected for inclusion in 15 film festivals and won multiple awards.

Nell brought a positive and optimistic spirit to every day of her



life and every person she encountered, which worked magically for her as she powered through and overcame the obstacles life placed before her. Her endless kindness and winning spirit radiated to all those who came into contact with her, even, and especially in, her last years when she refused to let cancer limit her embrace of life.

Nell is survived by her devoted husband, Gregg, her children Amelia (Josh) Haddad, Caroline (Eric) Pince, and Annabel (Troy Smith) Margolis; her stepchildren Audrey (Paul) van Duyn, August (Eric Spackman) Borgeson, and Kurt (Jaclyn) Borgeson; her grandchildren Aidan Margolis, Brock Smith, and Cameron Pince; her mother Miriam Lowenberg Black;

and her brothers Robert Lowenberg and Jonathan Lowenberg. Nell had deep and loving relationships with her nieces and nephews, a host of intimate friends, and a very special tie to her golden retrievers, Dashiell and Indiana. Her beloved father Gordon Lowenberg preceded her, having died the same year as her first husband, Harvey, in 2000.

A celebration of Nell's remarkable life will be held on Sunday, Aug. 27, at the King's Chapel Parish House at 64 Beacon St., with a service at 2 p.m. in the "Little Chapel," followed by a reception at the King's Chapel Parish House and Garden, also located at 64 Beacon St.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to an organization that was close to Nell's heart: Lyric Stage Company of Boston (<https://lyricstage.my.salesforce-sites.com/donate/?dfid=a0n2E00000c6Y-F7QAM&>), a local theater that played an important role in the family's life; or the International Institute of New England (<https://iine.org/donate>), an organization that helps immigrant refugees get settled and launched into productive lives in the Boston area.

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LEGAL NOTICE

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ExteNet Systems, Inc. is proposing to install five small cell light pole telecommunications structures within Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts. Three proposed telecommunications structures are proposed 31-foot overall height and would be located at 87 Beacon Street (N42° 21' 20.2"; W71° 04' 17.5"), at 1 Congress Street (N42° 21' 44.0"; W71° 03' 30.3"), and at 588 Commercial Street (N42° 22' 4.3"; W71° 03' 25.6"). Two proposed telecommunications structures are proposed 24-foot overall height and would be located at 130 Congress Street (N42° 21' 24.5"; W71° 03' 21.8") and at 53 State Street (N42° 21' 31.9"; W71° 03' 22.9"). Extenet Systems, Inc. invites comments from any interested party on the impact the proposed undertaking may have on any districts, sites, buildings, structures, or objects significant in American history, archaeology, engineering, or culture that are listed or determined eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places. Comments may be sent to Environmental Corporation of America, ATTN: Annamarie Howell, 1375 Union Hill Industrial Court,

Suite A, Alpharetta, GA 30004 or via email to publicnotice@eca-usa.com. Ms. Howell can be reached at (770) 667-2040 x 405 during normal business hours. Comments must be received within 30 days of the date of this notice. 23-002369 - 23-002373/JJG

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LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID
- BELL TOWER
RESTORATION

American Shim Gum Do Association 203 Chestnut Hill Ave., Boston, MA 02135, requests bids for the structural stabilization and masonry restoration of their belltower. The tower and the adjacent building are listed as a Historical Asset of the Commonwealth and are governed under a Preservation Restriction with both the Massachusetts Historical Commission and the City of Boston's Landmark Commission. The project is being partially funded with grants from the City of Boston Community Preservation Act program (CPA), the Massachusetts Preservation Projects Fund through the Massachusetts Historical Commission and other grant programs yet to be confirmed.

All work must be performed in accordance with the documents prepared by Structures North Consulting Engineers Inc., 60 Washington Street, Salem, MA 01970 and meet the Secretary of Interior's Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties. State law prohibits discrimination. Awarding of this contract is subject to Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity guidelines. A copy of the bidding documents may be obtained by writing or telephoning Structures North Consulting Engineers Inc. at the above address.

Pre-bid access and a pre-bid meeting will be held at American Buddhist Shim Gum Do Association at 203 Chestnut Hill Ave., Boston, MA 02135 Tuesday August 15, 2023. Bids shall be evaluated on the basis of price, previous experience with similar types of construction projects, ability to perform the work in a timely manner, and references. All bids must be delivered to the Structures North Consulting Engineers Inc office at the above address prior September 1, 2023; to be eligible for consideration and all of the grant-funded work must be completed June 30, 2024. 8/10/23, 8/17/23, 8/24/23

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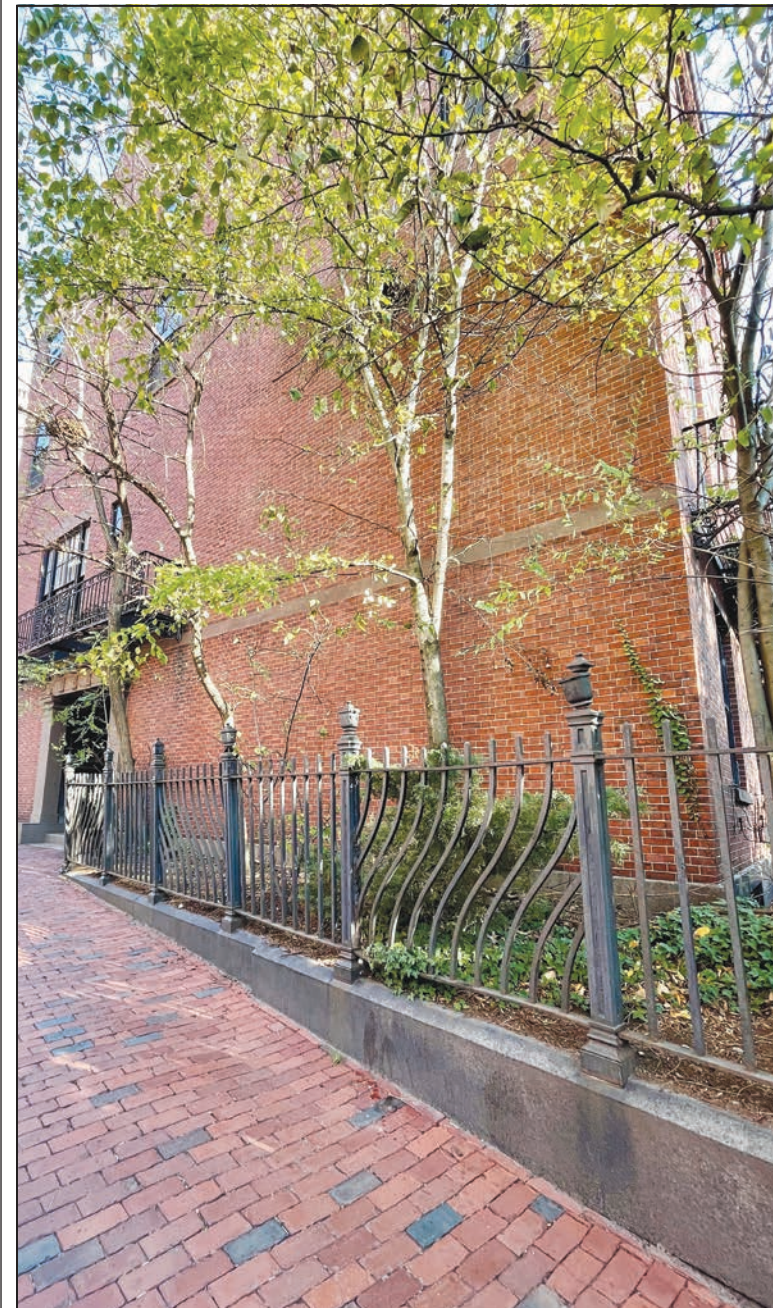
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Bartow, Jonathan	Ckg Columbus LLC	566 Columbus Ave #212	\$750,000
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Caroline S Gan RET	Ckg Columbus LLC	566 Columbus Ave #304	\$1,525,000
Kim, Eugene	Ckg Columbus LLC	566 Columbus Ave #305	\$1,625,000
Lans, Jonathan	Ckg Columbus LLC	566 Columbus Ave #308	\$915,000
Krivacek, Colleen A	Ckg Columbus LLC	566 Columbus Ave #311	\$2,075,000
De La Torre, Martin	Ckg Columbus LLC	566 Columbus Ave #312	\$750,000
Knutzen, Anders M	Ckg Columbus LLC	566 Columbus Ave #401	\$1,550,000

Attention to Detail

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THIS WEEK'S ANSWER



The fence panel in the last clue belongs to 6 Joy Street, built in 1824 and designed by architect Alexander Parris. "Beginning as a housewright, he evolved into an architect whose work transitioned from Federal style architecture to the later Greek Revival," according to Wikipedia.

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THE SAINT AGRIPPINA SOCIETY HOLDS 109TH FEAST

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The Saint Agrippina Society held the 109th Feast to honor the Saint. She was a princess tortured by a cruel Roman Emperor but as her body traveled to its resting place, miracles followed. The Feast is the first of many to come in the North End thorough August with food, entertainment, and community conjoined in celebration.



Saint Adriphina Society members Nick Mustacchio and Dante Bono, otherwise known as the “handsome guys.”



Saint Adriphina Society members bring the procession onto Hanover Street.



Merle Barber conducting the North Star Alumni Corp in a performance of Sweet Caroline.



Steven, Adrianna, and Avery Castronova get their photo taken after putting a wreath on the statue.



Gabriela and Marcela Melguizo.



Spectators line the streets to witness the procession and take pictures.



Spectators enjoy a performance of the Roma Marching Band.



Saint Agrippina Society members Jack Campo and Anna Mustacchio, Larry Mustacchio’s daughter in law.