

HAMPSHIRE HOUSE

1969 Celebrates Tom Kershaw's 55 Years Of Ownership 2024

JUNE 13, 2024

THE BEACON HILL TIMES

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BEACON HILL ART WALK 2024



MARIANNE SALZA PHOTO

The Beacon Hill Civic Association celebrated the beginning of the summer season with a reception aboard the Valiant on June 6. Shown are Jim Nally, Lois Brooks, Amy Haskel, Tina Truedson, Kristen Pluntze, Phil Kluge, Bill Haskel, and Jim Pluntze. See Pages 6 and 7 for more photos.

Tom Kershaw celebrates 55 years as owner of Hampshire House

By Dan Murphy

Tom Kershaw marked 55 years of ownership of a true Boston institution, the Hampshire House on Monday, June 10, with an invitation-only luncheon that brought together familiar faces from throughout his remarkable career.

"It'll be a fun to was to celebrate," said Kershaw from his office at the Hampshire House, located at 84 Beacon St., several weeks ahead of the event. "It will be luncheon featuring a lot of staff running the business now and staff from the past, many of whom have gone on to run their own businesses."

Kershaw turned 85 last Dec. 1 and marked that occasion with a gala celebration at the Hampshire

House, so he felt it would only be only fitting to mark his 55th anniversary in business there in similar fashion.

"It's just a chance to come together, and to celebrate together, another milestone," he said. "I've been involved in the Beacon Hill community all my business life, and I'm still involved in community all my business life that I thought it would be fun to celebrate. We celebrated our 50th [anniversary in business] in a big way. We celebrated my 85th birthday in a big way, and we figured we mind as well celebrate 55 years in business in a big way, too."

Kershaw earned a bachelor's in engineering from Swarthmore (Pa.) College before attending

(KERSHAW Pg. 8)

Livingstone makes return visit to BHCA board meeting

By Dan Murphy

Rep. Jay Livingstone, who previously served as a member of the group before going onto the State House, made a return visit to the Beacon Hill Civic Association board of directors for its monthly

meeting on Monday, June 10, at 74 Joy St.

Livingstone, who has represented the Suffolk 8th District since 2013, provided an update on his proposed legislation (Bill H.4076, "An Act enhancing the Historic Beacon Hill District"), which

would enlarge the Beacon Hill Historic District to include all of the North Slope via the addition of an approximately 40-foot-wide area running from Charles Circle to Bowdoin Street along Cambridge

(BHCA Pg. 2)

BEACON HILL CIVIC ASSOCIATION COMMUNITY CORNER

Upcoming BHCA Meetings:

Architecture Committee - Monday, June 17th, 5:30pm via Zoom

Events Committee - Tuesday, June 25th, 6pm, 74 Joy Street

Upcoming BHCA Events:

Summer Evening at Otis House - Thursday, June 27th, 6-8pm

Dinner Under the Stars - Sat-

urday, September 14th,

BHCA Fall HillFest - Sunday, September 15th, 12-4pm

Visit the Beacon Hill Civic Association website www.bhcivic.org or call the office (617-227-1922) for more information on any of these meetings or events.

BHCA Annual Appeal

The Beacon Hill Civic Asso-

ciation is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization dedicated to community building, civic engagement, and historic preservation on Beacon Hill. Your donations to the Annual Appeal allow us to continue our efforts to preserve and enhance our historic neighborhood. Support our 2024 Annual Appeal with your donation today at bhcivic.org.



BILL BRETT PHOTO

Tom Kershaw is seen on the steps of the Hampshire House on Monday, June 10 - the 55th anniversary of him taking ownership of the business.

NEIGHBORHOOD ROUNDUP

WECA MEETING SET FOR JUNE 13 AT AMY LOWELL APARTMENTS

The West End Civic Association (WECA) will hold its next meeting in person on Thursday, June 13, at 6 p.m. in the Community Room at Amy Lowell Apartments at 65 Martha Road.

Guests for this meeting will be several City Councilors-at-Large. All West End residents are welcome. Masks are encouraged.

UPCOMING WEST END MUSEUM EVENTS

The West End Museum, located at 150 Staniford Street Suite 7, presents 'Speakeasies, Bootleggers, and Jazz: Prohibition and Boston's West End' on Sunday, June 23, from 4 to 6 p.m.

Experience the electrifying sounds and rebellious spirit of jazz that echoed through the underground clubs and speakeasies of Boston's West End during the 1920s and '30s, as cool cat jazz musicians Justin Ouellet (violin) and Justin Piper (guitar) take the stage. Boston Globe Reporter and author Emily Sweeney will be on hand to shed light on the rise of speakeasies, the influence of organized crime, and the societal impacts of Herbert Hoover's "noble experiment."

Your admission includes a "Bees Knees," one of the most popular cocktails of the era, courtesy The Tip Tap Room.

For more information and tickets, visit: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/speakeasies-bootleggers-and-jazz-prohibition-and-bostons-west-end-tickets>.

On Sunday, June 30, from 4 to 6 p.m., the museum presents an Author Talk with Adam Nimoy.

At this time, Adam Nimoy, on his new memoir, 'The Most Human: Reconciling with My Father, Leonard Nimoy,' which

explores the complicated relationship Adam shared with his father, the legendary West End-raised Star Trek actor, and the lessons it taught him on fatherhood and recovery.

For more information and tickets, visit: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/author-talk-with-adam-nimoy-tickets-911017627247>.

JUNE AT THE VILNA

The Vilna Shul, located at 18 Phillips St., presents 'The Dybbuk,' performed by Arlekin Players Theater, through June 23, times vary. Tickets cost \$29-72 each.

Enjoy the U.S. premiere of 'The Dybbuk,' a mystical Yiddish folk tale about love, family, displacement, and the restless Jewish soul. This site-specific production resonates profoundly with the historic sanctuary of The Vilna Shul. There is a special talkback following the June 16 matinee.

On June 9, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., The Vilna presents a Walking Tour of Jewish Beacon Hill and The Vilna Shul. Tickets are \$30 each.

This unique two-hour Jewish History program will include both Boston By Foot's guided Jewish Beacon Hill tour and a guided tour of The Vilna Shul.

On June 17, from 7 to 9 p.m., The Vilna presents its Summer Soiree and Creative Showcase. Tickets for this event cost \$18 each.

Four of Boston's most talented Jewish artists will come together to celebrate the end of a creative year: Singer/songwriter Lily Henley shares new Ladino music, Poet Deborah Leipziger offers up new work based on The Vilna Shul, Animator Alex Salzberg screens a short film created with residents of Hebrew Senior Life and Musician Yuval Gur demonstrates paintings that sing.

On June 23 from 10 a.m. to

12:30 p.m., The Vilna Shul presents 'Love Over Hate: Nurturing Relationships and Mental Health in the Face of Rising Antisemitism (for 20s/30s).'

From college campuses to the halls of Congress, from social media to daily life, the climate of antisemitism is more heated now than many have ever experienced. Join other interfaith and Jewish-by-choice couples in the community for a brunch conversation on antisemitism now, and learn new skills to support your mental health and strengthen your relationships.

On June 27 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., The Vilna offers 'A Whiskey Tour of Israel.' Tickets are \$50 each.

This Israeli whiskey tasting with Josh Mann, an expert from Jews and Booze, will include pours of nine different exclusive Israeli whiskeys, along with a fun and interactive tour of the whiskeys, with information about each pour, distillery, and master distiller. Kosher charcuterie will accompany the tasting (vegan option available). Participants will also be entered in a raffle to win a bottle of J&B "Kings of Kiddush" straight rye whiskey.

On June 28 from 6 to 9 p.m., The Vilna presents 'Havurah on the Hill: Honorable Menschen.' Tickets are \$18 each.

This Friday night Shabbat experience for young professionals includes good food and great company on the fourth Shabbat of each month. After a short service and delicious dinner, enjoy the sweet sounds of Honorable Menschen, Boston's premiere post-college co-ed a cappella group. End your week on a high note.

For more information on The Vilna's programming, visit vilnashul.org.

(ROUNDUP Pg. 3)

BHCA (from pg. 1)

Street on the Beacon Hill side not currently included in the district. (This omission apparently came in response to concerns that including the entire North Slope in the Historic District could impede the city's plans for the Engine Company 4 and Ladder Company 24 fire station, which subsequently opened at 200 Cambridge St. in 1965.)

Moreover, the bill would give the Beacon Hill Architectural Commission (BHAC) the specific authority to levy fines for violations of the Historic District's architectural guidelines for the first time in its history.

The bill was 'engrossed,' or passed by the House of Representatives, on April 18. Then, four days later on April 22, it was read by the Senate and placed in the Orders of the Day for the next session. If the Senate passes the bill, it would then need to be enacted by both the House and the Senate before it could be signed into law by the Governor, but Rep. Livingstone said this could come quickly.

In another matter, Rep. Livingstone said he had received countless complaints from constituents regarding mopeds and other delivery vehicles, so in response, he has filed a bill (Bill H.3372, 'An Act relative to third-party delivery data reporting'), which would require third-party delivery services to provide data to the state and municipalities on a monthly basis, including the mode of transportation for each delivery order; a breakdown of the cost paid by the restaurant and assorted other fees for each order; the delivery driver's name and city or town of residence for each order; and the total time it took the delivery driver to pick up and deliver each order in 60-second increments, among other metrics.

Third-party delivery services would also be required to provide registration information for all

delivery drivers' vehicles, 'including but not limited to, motorcycle, electric motorcycle, moped, electric moped, bicycle, electric bicycle, micro-mobility, or other vehicles,' as well as provide detailed information pertaining to any accidents or collisions involving such drivers.

"It's a very frustrating situation for everyone who has walked on a sidewalk," said Rep. Livingstone of the proliferation of delivery vehicles, including mopeds and motorized scooters, driving recklessly on city sidewalks.

And with no enforcement now, the problem "has gotten exponentially worse," said Rep. Livingstone, although State Police just seized 12 delivery vehicles from outside a Fenway restaurant.

Rep. Livingstone also said the House of Representatives had adopted the \$6.2 billion Housing Bond Bill, formally known as the 'Affordable Homes Act,' earlier this month. He thinks the bill could reach the Senate by next month, and if it becomes law, this Bond Bill would be the single biggest investment in affordable housing in the Commonwealth to date.

While elected officials regularly appeared at Civic Association board meetings before the pandemic struck, Rep. Livingstone was the first elected to make an in-person appearance at one since then, noted Civic Association Chair Joshua Leffler.

(Leffler, who was chairing his first board meeting, previously served as the group's president while longtime board member Colin Zick has stepped into Leffler's former role.)

"Beacon Hill is the way it is today because of the people at this table," Rep. Livingstone told members of the Civic Association. He also offered to return to another board meeting "at any time."

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Friends of the Public Garden announces Henry Lee Fund for Boston Parks

By Dan Murphy

The Friends of the Public Garden announced the creation of a new fund named for its president emeritus, Henry Lee, during a public launch event on Tuesday, June 11, at the Parkman Bandstand on the Boston Common.

The Henry Lee Fund for Boston Parks was established, according to the Friends group, to “provide small grants for tree and sculpture care and support special projects in public greenspaces in neighborhoods throughout Boston,” on an annual basis, with a panel group reviewing all applications.

Leslie Singleton Adam, chair of the Friends of the Public Garden board of directors, said the fund had already raised \$1 million towards its \$2 million goal and thanked those in attendance at the event who had already contributed to the cause.

Adam added that since she had



D. MURPHY PHOTOS
Henry Lee, president emeritus of the Friends of the Public Garden, at the podium.



Leslie Singleton Adam, chair of the Friends of the Public Garden board of directors.



The Boston Park Rangers, which Henry Lee has long championed, made an appearance. The horse on the left was named after Lee in recognition of his unwavering support of the Park Rangers program over the years.

taken on her current role with the Friends about eight years ago, it could be daunting at times, “but the best part was that I knew I’d

have time with Henry Lee.”

Boston Parks Commissioner Ryan Woods pointed to the unique and symbiotic partnership that exists between the city and the Friends group, especially since they entered into a Memorandum of Agreement in January of 2020, which strengthened their then 50-year-old partnership.

Woods also credited Lee for the transformation of the Boston Common (along with the Public Garden and Commonwealth Avenue Mall), since he helped form the Friends group in 1970.

District 8 City Councilor Sharon Durkan, who represents the Public Garden, the Commonwealth Mall, and the Common, presented Lee with an Official Resolution from the Boston City Council in recognition of his support of the city’s parks over the years.

“It is a real honor and a treat to get to be here for the founding of the Henry Lee Fund for Boston Parks,” Councilor Durkan said in part. “I have been a fan of the Friends of the Public Garden, and

I’ve been an ally with you and now I’m excited to be an ally with the Henry Lee Fund, which is going to do so much good throughout the city for our parks. Thank you so much for your leadership, and we can’t wait to partner with you for all of Boston’s green spaces.”

Upon taking the podium, Lee, now 99, thanked the group for honoring him with the creation of the new fund and reflected on how the Friends got its start with only \$200 in its coffers, including his donation of \$100.

Lee also pointed to the great partnership that now exists

between the Friends and the Boston Parks Department, which he said, “today does a splendid job with these parks.”

Likewise, Lee lauded Liz Vizza, the outgoing president of the Friends group, for doing a “marvelous, wonderful job” and said in jest he loved taking credit for her work.

Meanwhile, Lee urged those in attendance to not just grow complacent with how far the city’s parks have come, and to instead think of the future by committing themselves to continuing to care for these parks with diligence.



District 8 City Councilor Sharon Durkan, who presented Henry Lee with an Official Resolution from the City Council in recognition of his support of its parks, is seen flanked by Rep. Jay Livingstone and District 2 City Councilor Ed Flynn (center).

ROUNDUP (from pg. 2)

GENTLE YOGA AT THE WEST END BRANCH LIBRARY

New yoga instructor, Marianne Zullas, will offer an introductory class on Friday, June 14, at the West End Branch of the Boston Public Library, located at 151 Cambridge Street.

Zullas will also be teaching a weekly class this fall.

Gentle yoga is designed to bring the students to the present moment by connecting with the union of breath and movement. Appropriate for all levels, participants will practice breathing tech-

niques, a range of standing, seated and supine postures, and a healing guided meditation.

Registration is required for this event as seats are limited.

To register, or for more information, contact Wesley Fiorentino via email at wfiorentino@bpl.org.

FREE LESSONS IN AMERICAN MAHJONG OFFERED AT WEST END BRANCH LIBRARY

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).

UPCOMING WEST END BRANCH LIBRARY OFFERINGS

The West End Branch of the

Boston Public Library at 151 Cambridge St. will offer Line Dance Classes for Older Adults on Saturdays through June 29 from 10 to 11 a.m.

Also, the West End Branch Library presents Alex Minasian Jazz Trio for an evening of jazz on Thursday, May 30, from 6 to 7 p.m. at 151 Cambridge St. Their musical selections will honor the legends of jazz music, including Charlie Parker and Thelonious Monk, as well as music from the Great American Songbook.

BEACON HILL NETWORKING GROUP'S SUMMER MIXER JUNE 26

The Beacon Hill Networking Group will hold its Summer Mixer on Wednesday, June 26, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Owl's Nest beer garden on the Charles River Esplanade (rain location: The Sevens Ale House at 77 Charles St.)

Meet group members at the event, and don't forget to bring your business card. All are welcome. For more information, visit beaconhillnetwork.org.

EDITORIAL

JUNE IS A MONTH OF FREEDOM

June marks the first month of the summer season, the period on the calendar when we take vacations from school and work to travel and enjoy the company of our friends and family members. It's our personal time, that sweet spot each year when we take a break from the humdrum of our daily schedules and we have the freedom to do whatever we want,

But June also uniquely celebrates a number of events that brought true freedom to Americans who had been unable to experience the promise of America -- "all men are created equal" -- that we take for granted today.

June 12 is known as Loving Day. It was on that day in 1967 that the U.S. Supreme Court struck down a Virginia law that forbade interracial marriage and made it a criminal offense to do so. The Lovings, an interracial couple, were convicted under that Virginia law and, to avoid jail, they agreed to leave the state. Similar laws existed throughout all of the Southern states until the Supreme Court's ruling.

June is observed as Pride Month by the LGBTQIA+ community to mark the date of June 28, 1969, when gays protested arrests at the Stonewall Inn (a gay bar in New York City's Greenwich Village) at a time when police routinely arrested of gay men on phony morals charges. The riots lasted for a number of days and are widely-recognized as the beginning of the modern gay rights movement that culminated more than 50 years later with the Supreme Court decision of Obergefell v. Hodges in 2015 that struck down state laws forbidding same-sex marriage.

June 14 is Flag Day, marking the adoption of the flag of the United States on June 14, 1777, by resolution of the Second Continental Congress, which read as follows: "Resolved, That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation." In 1916, President Woodrow Wilson issued a proclamation that officially established June 14 as Flag Day and in 1949, National Flag Day was established by an Act of Congress. Ever since its inception in 1777, the American flag has been universally recognized as a symbol of freedom around the world.

Finally, Juneteenth, which is now a national holiday, marks the day when the Union army entered the city of Galveston, Texas on June 19, 1865, and freed the slaves in Texas pursuant to President Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation, which had gone into effect more than two years earlier on January 1, 1863. Texas had been the last state to be occupied by Union forces and where slavery still existed.

NEAR THE WATER? WATCH YOUR CHILDREN!

We recently were shocked to learn of two statistics that were noted at a recent meeting of the Revere Board of Health.

The first is that about 4500 Americans die from drowning each year. To put that into perspective, that figure is about 50 percent greater than the total number of victims who died on 9/11.

The second number, which was even more surprising -- and even sadder -- is that drowning is the leading cause of unintentional injury-related death among children ages 1-4.

What is stunning to us about that statistic is that we cannot imagine that whenever a parent is with a small child near the water -- whether it be the bathtub in their home or at the beach -- the parent is not watching over their child like a hawk without even a second's worth of distraction, including texting on a cell phone.

Young children are especially susceptible to drowning because of their small lung capacity, which means that once they slip under, their tiny lungs can fill with water almost instantly.

Even if a child is saved from death by drowning, the lack of oxygen to the brain can result in a serious brain injury that will have lifelong implications.

The bottom line is that a young child never should be left unattended for even a moment when near the water. And it goes without saying that every parent should be 100% sober whenever they are near water with their child, whether on a boat, at the beach, at a pool, or in their home.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NEEDS TO BE PRESERVED

To the Editor.

The article on May 30 by Dan Murphy on the West End Museum is of great value to the community. It highlights an important cultural resource to the city that deserves as much attention as the larger institutions.

Your readers need to know that The Last Tenement at 42 Lomasney Way mentioned in the piece is privately owned and has no protected historical status. In the current frenzied real estate market it could be sold and demolished at any time. It may be the last residential structure from the lost neighborhood and needs to be preserved.

Thank you for being supportive of the history of the community.

Michael Wyson

WE CAN DO BETTER FOR THE LOWEST INCOME BOSTONIANS

To the Editor.

Make no mistake, almost 300 Hancock Street residents and other residents of Beacon Hill have signed a petition to support affordable housing. We are also willing to roll out the welcome mat for Women's Lunch Place, as Councilor Durkan recommends, or to any other developer that would provide women, men or families with safe and affordable housing at 27 and 29 Hancock Street.

We are opposed to this facility being a new single room occupancy (SRO) facility on Hancock

Street. The plans call for 36 units with 150 square foot bedrooms with no private bathrooms, kitchens, or living space. In our opinion, SROs are an outdated standard of living and plagued with issues.

We are deeply concerned by a report in Drug and Alcohol Dependence that found overdose mortality among SRO residents was 19 times higher than among non-SRO residents. Another point of reference is that there is only one existing SRO in Beacon Hill that lacks private bathrooms and kitchens. One tenant shared his experience at the SRO facility with a Boston Globe reporter; excerpts include "he has a bed that's too small for his frame... he can walk from one end of the room to the next in three paces. On his first night, [he] was jolted awake at 4 a.m. by a rat on his bedsheets" and "[he] continues to inject heroin twice a day, and allegedly his primary supplier lives in the same building. To get a hit, [he] needs only knock on his door ... On a recent morning, used drug syringes were visible in the building's third-floor bathroom." (Boston Globe, One man's fight to overcome addiction after living at Mass. And Cass; published November 28, 2023).

Boston's sister cities are doing far better for their low-income residents. Cambridge is developing housing for their lowest-income residents with private bathrooms and kitchens. Los Angeles subsidized the conversion of women-only SROs to studio apartments. And New York state has recently required that public funding prioritize "rehabilitating" SROs into

studios with private bathrooms. The list goes on. You get it.

Councilor Durkan is right that it's time to find an affordable housing solution for 27 and 29 Hancock Street. Yet, the proposal of an SRO without private bathrooms and kitchens is disappointing. We feel this type of housing is dangerous and undignified for tenants and one would hope that our city's intention is to provide homes that align with national modern standards.

27 and 29 Hancock Street have sat empty and in a state of disrepair for decades and the vulnerable populations in Boston deserve a dignified place to live. This is why the neighbors of Hancock Street have formed a new 501(c)(3) non-profit organization called "Homes On Hancock" to support high-quality, safe and affordable housing on the North Slope. We believe that Boston and Beacon Hill can do better than what is currently being proposed and are eager to work with the City of Boston to help find a path forward that gives low-income residents the best opportunity to rise up.

We can do better for the lowest-income Bostonians. Hancock Street and petition supporters are here to help. Councilor Durkan, Mayor Wu and other Boston city officials, will you help too?

Victoria Kinnealey

Nathalie Salomon

Wendy Oleksiak

Devin Kennedy

John Gulliver

Harold A Brink

And over 280 petition signers

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KERSHAW (from pg. 1)

Harvard Business School, where he graduated from at age 23 with a master's in business administration.

In 1969, Kershaw, age 30, together with his then-business partner, Jack Vesey, assumed ownership of the Hampshire House, along with its existing cocktail lounge, dining room, function room and 12 hotel rooms, on June 10, 1969.

The Hampshire House mansion was originally built by architect Ogden Codman in 1910 as a family home for fellow Brahmins Bayard and Ruth Thayer. The Georgian revival townhouse was designed with Italian marble, carved oak paneling, crystal chandeliers and tall Palladian windows overlooking the Public Garden. In 1942, the owner of the Lincolnshire Hotel on Charles Street leased the property and converted it into a small hotel to accommodate workers from the Charlestown Navy Yard. The building later served as living quarters for nurses from Massachusetts General Hospital.

Kershaw and Vesey immediately began looking for ways to improve the business. They had a bar custom-built in England, which was shipped back to the U.S. and installed in its current location in the basement of the Hampshire House. The Bull & Finch Pub opened on Dec. 1, 1969 – Kershaw's 31st birthday.

(In 1972, Kershaw and Vesey opened The Landing on Marblehead Harbor, and Kershaw subsequently traded his interest in The Landing with Vesey for his interest in the Hampshire House.)

In 1981, the creative team behind the TV series "Taxi," which included director and producer Jim Burrows, whose father, Abe Burrows, had been a scriptwriter for "Duffy's Tavern," a situation comedy set in a neighborhood bar and broadcast on American radio from 1941 to 1951, was looking for a new project.

Through a stroke of luck, the team discovered the Bull & Finch, which became the inspiration for their next sitcom project, 'Cheers.'

Upon premiering on NBC on Sept. 20, 1982, 'Cheers' got off to a rocky start ratings-wise until then-Speaker of the House Tip O'Neil made a cameo in an episode the following February.

"Everyone tuned in...and it made the news both locally and nationally," Kershaw recalled.

On a very lucrative sidenote, Kershaw traveled in August of 1983 to Hollywood to attend a filming of an episode of the series, where he negotiated the rights to sell "Cheers" T-shirts from behind



D. MURPHY PHOTO

The Hampshire House is seen on Monday, June – the 55-year anniversary of its ownership under Tom Kershaw.

the bar at the Bull & Finch. The merchandising business expanded to boutiques, stores, and kiosks throughout the city, and at one time, Kershaw even held the national rights to sell 'Cheers' merchandise. ("Cheers" merchandise is still available for sale at the Hampshire House gift shop.)

After earning 28 Primetime Emmy Awards from a record of 117 nominations, the 275th and final episode of "Cheers" aired on May 20, 1993, and to mark the occasion, Jay Leno brought "The Tonight Show" to the Bull & Finch for only the third remote filming in its history.

Between the success of both the Hampshire House and the "Cheers" TV series, Kershaw was also able to extend his reach as he took on other philanthropic endeavors.

He helped reimagine the erstwhile Charles Street Merchants Association as the Beacon Hill Business Association. (Kershaw

opted for the more-inclusive group name, since his business wasn't located on Charles Street.)

In 1982, then-Mayor Kevin White asked Kershaw to undertake a study of Charles Street, which informed White's decision to repave the street. When Charles

Street reopened two days later, the direction of traffic had been reversed, and as the well-worn expression now goes: 'Thomas Kershaw turned traffic around on Charles Street.'

Kershaw was presented with a Lifetime Achievement Award from the Beacon Hill Business Association and remains Chairman Emeritus of the organization.

Since 1995, Kershaw has also sponsored the annual 'Garlands and Greens' event at the Hampshire House to help the Beacon Hill Civic Association raise the money needed to decorate the neighborhood's more than 1,100 gaslamp posts for the holiday season. He now hosts a pancake breakfast at Hampshire House for those who help "undecorate" the lampposts as well. Kershaw served on the BHCA board of directors for one term and has supported the group in countless ways over the years.

In 2003, the group awarded its annual Beacon Award to Kershaw, along with two other individuals, in honor of their "sustained and significant contributions to the neighborhood."

Kershaw also originally conceived the idea for the Frog Pond Skating Rink on the Boston Common and would run the facility for its first 14 years.

On a skiing trip to Aspen, Colo., circa 1993, Kershaw found an outdoor skating rink there and was inspired to bring the concept back to Boston. He successfully pitched the idea to then-Mayor Thomas Menino as a year-round facility, and using capital funds, the city opened the Frog Pond Skating Rink on the Boston Common in January of 1997. Besides skating in the winter, the facility also serves as a spray pool in the summer and a reflecting pool in the spring and fall. At Kershaw's suggestion, the Boston Common Frog Pond Carousel also opened nearby on the Common.

"It's nice to be in a position to

do that," said Kershaw reflecting on his contributions to the neighborhood. "I'm glad that the "Cheers" opportunity came along so I was able to support the activities of Beacon Hill."

Kershaw even launched his own charity, Cheers for Children.

Cheers for Children began as Globe Santa in 1980, after two Bull & Finch bartenders read a Boston Globe story about two underprivileged boys trying to raise money to purchase holiday gifts for their needy siblings. This inspired the bartenders to hold an auction at the Bull & Finch, which raised \$570 for the newspaper's gift fund for needy children. Cheers for Children has since gone on to raise money to purchase children's gifts, as well as donate to numerous local charities that support children.

Kershaw has also served on numerous organizations representing the interests of restaurant and tourism locally and nationally, including the Massachusetts Restaurant Association; National Restaurant Association, Travel Industry Association of America, United States Travel and Tourism Administration, and the Greater Boston Convention and Visitors Bureau/Meet Boston, among other groups.

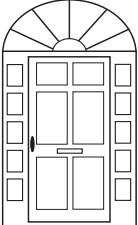
"I spent most of my professional life in the hospitality business working with people in the community to increase the number of visitors coming to the area," said Kershaw. "I got outside the four walls [of the Hampshire House] and tried to develop the industry."

Markus Ripperger, president, CEO, and corporate chef of the Hampshire House Hospitality

(KERSHAW Pg. 10)

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BEACON HILL CIVIC ASSOCIATION CELEBRATES THE BEGINNING OF THE SUMMER SEASON

PHOTOS BY MARIANNE SALZA

The Beacon Hill Civic Association (BHCA) celebrated the beginning of the summer season with a reception aboard the Valiant on June 6. Members dined on light bites in the traditional salon area of the yacht as they cruised in Boston Harbor, enjoying sights of the local skylines engulfed with fog.



Carol Simpson, Zak Kinnaird, and Sue Lester.



Ladd, Bho, and Milica Thorne.



Hadley and Stephanie.



Lorie Conway, Ellen White, Michel Salomon, Mimi Sun, Julie Madjar, Kellie Innocenti, Richelle Gewertz, Sandra Gilpatrick, Nathalie Salomon, Peter Reichert, and Amel Ghenim.



Jon and Patty Kendall.

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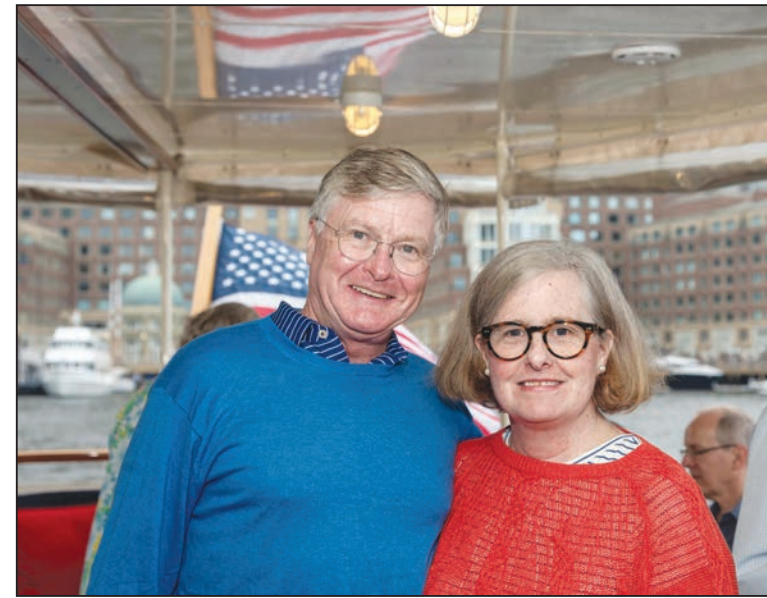


BEACON HILL CIVIC ASSOCIATION CELEBRATES THE BEGINNING OF THE SUMMER SEASON

PHOTOS BY MARIANNE SALZA



Alex Garcia, Yulia Rybalka, Richelle Gewertz, Catherine Rockett, Rachel Von Nieda, Mallory Ossowski, Kaitlyn Turner, Briana Landry, Courtney Colonese, and Stephen Bartram.



David and Caroline Mithcell.



Chris and Kaitlyn Turner.




Beacon Hill Civic Association members aboard the Valiant docked at Rowes Wharf on June 6


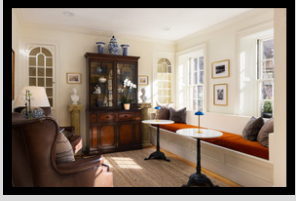
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FOPG's Common bathroom open to public for season

Special to Times

The Friends of the Public Garden's public restrooms on the Boston Common, are now fully open to the public for the season.

The restrooms are easily accessible for visitors to both the Boston Common and the Public Garden, found along MacArthur Mall, halfway between the Charles/Beacon entrance to the Common and the mid-block crossing of Charles Street.

The program has once again been recognized by the Massachusetts State Senate, who granted \$50,000 towards this pilot public restrooms initiative. The restrooms trailer includes three women's stalls and a sink, two men's stalls,

three urinals, and a sink, one ADA restroom, and a security person on-site during hours of operation. The restrooms are cleaned every four hours while open.

The trailer is also a unique site for public art. This season, the Friends are excited to introduce Dawn Spears, whose pieces titled, 'What It Was Before I & II,' 'Best Friends,' 'Strawberry Daughters,' 'Sequan Weésummis (Spring Sister), and' 'Strawberry Matriarchy,' are installed on the seasonal trailer. This year's trailer also features an image of the ancient Indigenous landscape that became the Common and Garden, thanks to City Archaeologist Joe Bagley.



COURTESY PHOTO

The Friends of the Public Garden's seasonal public restrooms on the Boston Common are now open to the public.

Council invests in city services, community safety, housing in recommended operating budget

Boston City Councilor Gabriela Coletta Zapata joined her colleagues in voting for an omnibus amendment package on the FY 25 Operating budget. Following the Council's first of two votes on the amended budget, it goes to Mayor Michelle Wu for acceptance, rejection, or amendments. The Council will then vote again later in the month on a final FY25 Operating budget which will commence July 1, 2024. Additionally, the Council may only reject or pass the Boston Public Schools and the Capital budget without amendment power.

"With broad consensus, the Boston City Council has maximized its new budgetary authority, diligently and in a fiscally responsible manner, by only utilizing unspent funding sources. We have

spent countless meetings analyzing every dollar of taxpayer money. The resulting amendments invest in basic city services and quality of life issues, community safety, housing, youth career and college readiness, and more," said Councilor Gabriela Coletta Zapata. "I stand by the prudent process put forth by the Chair of the Ways and Means. The Council is utilizing its newfound authority to provide an independent check on the Mayor and invest directly in Bostonians."

"These amendments invest in top city departments and ensure there will be no personnel cuts to community safety. The Council maintained the collective bargaining reserve hike while also calling attention to the numerous job vacancies across the city. Hundreds

of job vacancies across City departments provide hundreds of millions of dollars to reallocate without any anticipated job or service losses."

A portion of the Council's amended FY25 budget omnibus package includes:

- \$200,000 within the Inspectional Services Department (Personnel Services) to increase overtime for pest control inspections
- \$65,000 within the Inspectional Services Department (Personnel Services) to increase Building Inspectors by 1 FTE to proactively prevent building collapses and hold short-term rentals accountable
- \$700,000 within Boston Police Department (Personnel Services) to increase the number of lab techs and to fill the director vacancy
- \$300,000 within Boston Police Department (Equipment) to Boston Police Crime Lab to purchase new sexual assault testing equipment
- \$230,000 within the Inspectional Services Department (Personnel Services) to increase Plans Examiners by 2 FTE to relieve a backlog of plans.
- \$100,000 increase for trash containerization for rodent mitigation in Inspectional Services Department's Supplies & Materials
- \$50,000 increase for youth programming in district one Boston Centers for Youth & Families
- \$125,000 increase for 2 additional housing crisis coordinator positions in Mayor's Office of Housing
- \$300,000 increase to support ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages) parent classes

across the city in Office of Immigration Advancement Contractual Services

- \$100,000 increase for route optimization - street sweepers in the Department of Innovation & Technology Equipment

- \$9,999 increase for clean water pilot in East Boston and Mattapan in the Office of Food Justice Contractual Services

- \$750,000 increase for Community Land Trust in the Mayor's Office of Housing Special Appropriations

- \$1,500,000 increase for City Housing Vouchers in the Mayor's Office of Housing Special Appropriations

- \$100,000 increase to provide seed money to create an emergency relief fund for residents impacted by disasters in Mayor's Office of Housing Special Appropriation

- \$500,000, within Boston Public Health Commission (Special Appropriation) to the Family Justice Center to support survivors of sexual assault

- \$500,000 increase for Right to Counsel in the Fair Housing & Equity's Contractual Services

- \$75,000 increase for a Parks Administrator at the Christopher Columbus Park in the Parks & Recreation Department's Contractual Services

- \$50,000 increase for landmarks personnel in the Office of Historic Preservation Personnel Services

- \$1,500,000 increase for Down Payment Assistance in the Mayor's Office of Housing Special Appropriations

- \$75,000 increase for a neigh-

borhood traffic study in Office of Streets Contractual Services

- \$200,000 increase to support workforce language training programs in the Office of Workforce Development Contractual Services

- \$50,000 increase to create hybrid meeting locations throughout the city in the Department of Innovation & Technology Equipment

- \$100,000 increase for small business mini-grants in the Office of Economic Opportunity & Inclusion Contractual Services

- \$200,000 increase to support workforce training nonprofits for newcomers in the Office of Workforce Development Contractual Services

- \$150,000 increase to support burial services for homicide victims in the Parks & Recreation Department Contractual Services

The Boston City Council commenced its budget hearings on April 22, 2024, and all hearings were led by Councilor Brian Worrel (D4), chair of the Committee on Ways and Means. This cycle is the third time the Boston City Council can reject, reduce, pass, or amend line items (i.e., accounts such as personnel, contracted services, equipment, etc.) in the City's Operating Budget.

To prepare for the budget cycle, Coletta Zapata hosted a round of listening sessions and budget town halls across the district to gather feedback from residents about their priorities for the fiscal year operating and capital budget.

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FRESH AND LOCAL

Chinatown Shopping List

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

We maintain multiple shopping lists. We consult the list of foods from mainstream markets daily to determine if we should stop somewhere during our walks. We also have specific lists for stores and neighborhoods we visit for particular items. One of the most used is our Chinatown list.

Boston's Chinatown is a fabulous food destination. We bring a shopping cart and visit multiple shops. Often, we treat ourselves to lunch at one of the restaurants or take-out places. There are parks in front of 1 Harrison Avenue and by the Chinatown Gate with tables and seats to enjoy an outdoor meal.

Buy Dessert First

We begin with an attitude of Carpe Diem and buy dessert first. You'll find bakeries scattered around the neighborhood. We have a few favorite items, but try something new each visit to expand our Asian dessert experience.

Custard and Portuguese tarts are always on our list. We suggest you buy a sampling of these treats from several bakeries and find out which best satisfies your sweet tooth. Top Bread and Great Taste usually have both tarts.

One thing we love about the desserts from Chinatown is that they are often less sweet and heavy

than the Western versions. This is especially true of cakes. Consider one from this neighborhood if you want to end a meal with a celebration cake. In many cases, they will offer both individual and full-size cakes. You can buy one portion before you order a larger one. In addition to sweets, many bakeries have selections of savory items. (We love barbecue pork buns.)

Groceries

For many years, we shopped at a large Chinatown market. Then, Penny took a "Boston Chinatown Tours - Food, Fun, Fables" with Jacqueline Church and began shopping at Jia Ho Supermarket on Washington Street. This is a much smaller market with excellent produce and meat departments,

We'll stock up on chicken feet and ground pork at the meat counter. If you buy chicken feet, ensure the butcher understands you want 12 feet, not 12 pounds. Penny uses Google Translate on her phone to clarify things and ask questions.

The produce section has herbs by the bunch. Thai basil, scallions, garlic, ginger, galanga, garlic chives, Chinese cabbage, Persian cucumbers, and Asian pears are often on the Chinatown list.

Then we'll tour the rest of the store, adding fresh and dry noodles, sauces, different kinds of vinegar, and a few housewares items to the cart.



We love buying individual portions of cakes, like this one, from Chinatown bakeries before ordering a large one for a special occasion.

Specialty Shops

For fish, we'll stop on Hudson Street at Happy Family Fish. Once there, it's hard to resist picking up some cha siu pork or another prepared meat from Boston Great Barbeque two doors down. There are numerous places to stop for coffee or tea.

In addition to food shops and restaurants, you'll find herbalists, Traditional Chinese Medicine

practitioners, hair salons, gift shops, kitchen supplies, and liquor stores.

Planning Your Visit

We highly recommend Jacqueline Church's Chinatown Tour for a great introduction to this neighborhood and culture. Another resource is a map and list of the businesses from www.chinatown-mainstreet.org. However, the best way to enjoy this Boston treasure

is to wander the streets and soak up the architecture, community, and lively atmosphere.

There are parking lots in and near Chinatown for those arriving by car. The MBTA is another alternative, with access via bus routes and the orange, red, or green lines. For those coming from outside the city, South Station is steps away, making the commuter rail an option.

Dog attacks on Postal Service employees on the rise

Special to Times

Incidents involving dog attacks on Postal Service employees rose to more than 5,800 cases last year. As part of the USPS 2024 National Dog Bite Awareness Campaign, the organization is offering crucial information on how dog owners can be good stewards for safe mail delivery and ensure the safety of our employees.

"Letter carriers are exposed to potential hazards every day, none more prevalent than a canine encounter. All it takes is one interaction for a letter carrier to possibly suffer an injury," said Leeann Theriault, USPS Manager, Employee Safety and Health Awareness. "The U.S. Postal Service consistently encourages responsible pet ownership. The national dog bite campaign is an effort to promote dog bite awareness to keep our customers, their

dogs, and letter carriers safe while delivering the mail."

Dog Owners Can Help With Safe Mail Delivery

Letter carriers know all dogs can bite, even those perceived as nonaggressive. Dogs are generally protective of their turf and dog owners have an important responsibility to control them to ensure safe mail delivery.

Most people know the approximate time their letter carrier arrives every day. Securing your dog before the carrier approaches your property will minimize any potentially dangerous interactions.

When a letter carrier comes to your home, keep dogs:

- Inside the house or behind a fence;
- Away from the door or in another room; or
- On a leash.

Pet owners also should remind

children not to take mail directly from a letter carrier as the dog may view the carrier as a threat to the child.

Stay Informed, See the Mail Before It Arrives

By using Informed Delivery, a free USPS service, customers can digitally preview incoming mail and packages from a computer, tablet or mobile device. More than 52 million customers have enrolled since the service was launched in 2017. Sign up is at informeddelivery.usps.com. This service can help dog owners anticipate when their carrier will arrive.

Consequences of a Dog Attack

According to the most recent information available from the Insurance Information Institute, the average cost per insurance claim for a dog bite is \$64,555. When a postal employee suffers an

injury, the owner could be responsible for medical bills, lost wages, uniform replacement costs, and pain and suffering for the employee.

Staying Focused on Delivering

Letter carriers are trained to observe an area where they know dogs may be present. They are taught to be alert for potentially dangerous conditions and to respect a dog's territory.

Letter carriers are trained to:

- Make a non-threatening noise or rattle a fence to alert a dog if entering a yard;
- Never startle a dog;
- Keep their eyes on any dog;
- Never assume a dog will not bite;
- Never attempt to pet or feed a dog; and
- Place their foot

against an outward swinging door to prevent a dog from escaping.

If a dog attacks, carriers are

also trained to stand their ground and protect their body by placing something between them and the dog — such as a mail satchel — and to use dog repellent, if necessary.

"Even though a customer's dog is friendly to most people, it can always have a bad day," said letter carrier Tara Snyder. "I know, from experience, even when a dog is in the house, customers need to make sure their door is secure so their dog can't push it open and bite the letter carrier."

Letter carriers have tools to alert them to dogs on their routes. A dog alert feature on carriers' handheld scanners can remind them of a possible dog hazard, and dog warning cards must be used during mail sorting to alert carriers to addresses where a dog may interfere with delivery.

CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

Construction look-ahead for the North Washington Street Bridge through June 22 is as follows:

Scheduled Work

- South abutment concrete placements
- Drilled shaft installation
- Architectural trellis painting and lighting
- Steel touch-up painting
- Main bridge west sidewalk formwork and rebar installation
- Warehouse span barrier formwork and rebar installation
- Marine fender pile installation

Work Hours

- Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Saturday from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Travel Tips

For everyone using the east sidewalk of the new 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:

TBD: June 17 at 8:30 p.m.

- OTHER EVENTS: June 13 at 8 p.m. and June 20 at 8 p.m.

How can I find more information?

Stay up-to-date and informed by following @MassDOT on X, formerly known as Twitter, 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

Nichols House Museum offers summer programing

Special to Times

Each month this summer, the Nichols House Museum offers Wednesday evening programming, including walking tours and special events in the museum.

‘The Brahmins and Bohemians’ walking tour returns this summer, offered the second Wednesday of each month, at 5:30 p.m. At the turn of the 20th century, Beacon Hill was a hotbed of creativity, with artists like socially prominent designer Sarah Wyman Whitman and renowned painter Maurice Prendergast, along with arts-and-crafts artisans, living and working (and partying) in quaint quarters up and down the Hill. The tour pauses before their homes, studios, and cafes to chat about these fascinating residents. Join the tour

on June 12, July 10, or Aug. 14 for a stroll around the Hill.

On the fourth Wednesday of each month, the museum will open for evening events.

A museum Open House on June 26, from 4:30 to 6 p.m., provides an opportunity to explore the Nichols House at your own pace.

In July and August, visit the Nichols House for specialty museum tours, including: ‘Crafts-woman and Collector,’ which highlights the Museum’s textile collection, on July 24, at 6 p.m.; and ‘Honest, Neat and Capable,’ which views 55 Mount Vernon St. from the domestic staff’s perspective, on Aug. 28 at 6 p.m.

For more information and to register, visit nicholshousemuseum.org.

KERSHAW (from pg. 5)

Group, has worked for Kershaw for 31 years now and calls him a “great leader.”

“It’s been great to create not just a business in the community, but we are the community,” Ripperger said of the Hampshire House’s role on Beacon Hill.

Ripperger also noted Kershaw’s seeming limitless generosity with the city when it comes to his time and resources.

And the City of Boston has in turn embraced Kershaw for his unwavering support over the years.

Ahead of the anniversary luncheon, District 8 City Councilor Sharon Durkan presented him with an Official Resolution on behalf of the Boston City Council in recognition of Kershaw’s 55th anniversary as owner of the Hampshire House.

“I was proud to there to honor Tom Kershaw and the Hampshire House on 55 years of hospitality and service to Beacon Hill,” Councilor Durkan told this reporter after the event. “Through the decades, Tom Kershaw has offered so much to our communities, and there is so much that would not be possible without his leadership. Cheers, Tom and team, and to

many more celebrations of your steadfast presence in the neighborhood.”

Since 1988, Kershaw has literally called the Hampshire House his home, residing in a penthouse unit he created from an unused space at the top of the building, which had previously been used as storage.

Rather than attempting to develop and open another restaurant or business there at a time when he already had lines down the block waiting to get into the Bull & Finch, and “which would’ve required an enormous amount of change within the building from an egress point of view,” Kershaw opted instead to make it his living space, especially since he was already spending most of his waking hours at the Hampshire House and had called the neighborhood home since 1964.

“I’m already in a residential neighborhood and couldn’t push the envelope too far, and that’s when I thought, ‘why don’t you do a penthouse, Tom,’” Kershaw told this reporter. “Glad I did, it’s a wonderful place to live, and it keeps me near the business.”

Today, Hampshire House, Cheers, 75 Chestnut, and 75 on Liberty Wharf are Kershaw’s

active business interests. (A Cheers Replica Bar at Faneuil Hall Marketplace opened in 1983 and closed in August of 2020 amid the pandemic.)

Looking back now, Kershaw can’t help but marvel at the long and successful run the Hampshire House has enjoyed since he bought the business.

“Well, there are damn few places that have been in the same place with the same owner for 55 years,” said Kershaw. “You think about Boston, and all of the old established places are long gone. Everything seems to change whereas we’ve been able to continue operating here.”

Above all else, Kershaw is quick to point out though, that he owes much of his success in business to the ‘good people’ who’ve chosen to work for him over the years, many of whom have gone onto future successes of their own.

“People are the key to this or any business,” said Kershaw, “and if you can choose good people, motivate and direct them, and emerge as a successful manager or operator, then they can go on to do their own thing.”

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PHOTOS AND TEXT BY PENNY CHERUBINO

THIS WEEK'S ANSWER



The fan window in the last clue is on 103 Charles Street, the long-time home of Tibet Emporium. Since 2011, Fodor's Travel and Trip Advisor have praised this shop, noting it as a place for unique items, friendly service, and reasonable prices.

Do you have a favorite building or detail you would like featured? Email Penny@BostonZest.com with your suggestion.

THIS WEEK'S CLUE



BUYER 1 BACK BAY

Lin, Hsuan-Yu
Man, Howard
TMelvin, Jeffrey A
Davis, Craig
Chesney, Alexander
Kandarpa, Maanasa L
Bramante, Michael
19 Union Park Rt

SELLER 1

Ivie Properties LLC
Multirich Property LLC
Naughton, Elise D
Caprio, Ralph
Raymond J Tesi T
Div Shawmut LLC
White, Peter
Warshauer, Susan

ADDRESS

167 Commonwealth Ave #6
188 Brookline Ave #22C
3 Hanson St #1
126 Jersey St #302
476 Massachusetts Ave #2
100 Shawmut Ave #705
411 Shawmut Ave #1
19 Union Park St #2

PRICE

\$869,000
\$1,380,000
\$1,100,000
\$755,000
\$1,155,000
\$884,900
\$765,000
\$1,325,000

BEACON HILL

94 Beacon St Unit 4 Rt
Lynch Jr, John
Lynch Jr, John
hiim, Michael
Mcgaughey, Gina
Franklin Cap Partners Inc
Lapiello, Emilio A
Deslauriers, Louis
Tredennick, Page
Yang, Jiahui

Burns, Brett A
Doyno, David
Doyno, David G
34grove1 LLC
Chen, Galen
Manzi, Stephen
Cimino, Joseph
Young, Amy J
Jolly Fox LLC
20 Jway LLC

94 Beacon St #4
70 Brimmer St #314
102 Chestnut St
34 Grove St #1
10-1/2 Hancock St #4
14 Hancock St
34 Hancock St #8
80 Mount Vernon St #2
58 Temple St #3
6 Whittier Pl #2B

\$3,125,000
\$525,000
\$7,350,000
\$439,000
\$810,000
\$3,150,000
\$1,550,000
\$650,000
\$1,200,000
\$388,000

BAY VILLAGE/SOUTH END/KENMORE

Roseman, Richard
Gannon, Sean
Wilson, Jonathan F
Clinton Jr, James P
Hojlo, Patrick
Knott, Thomas A
Tamagini, Jeffrey
Savol, Andrej
Royer, Philip
Piekarsa, Val

Wong, Kenneth W
Harmstone, Elizabeth
Wezniak, Frank J
Judson, Julie A
32 Lawrence Street LLC
Ts Residences Hld LLC
Wilson, Mark L
Good Jr, William E
Caton, Steven C
Li, Kaidi

88 Berkeley St #3
116 Chandler St #1
1 Charles St S #14G
300 Columbus Ave #3
32 Lawrence St
430 Stuart St #25A
216 W Canton St #1
551 Columbus Ave
553 Columbus Ave #1
362 Commonwealth Ave #4C

\$715,000
\$2,200,000
\$2,587,500
\$900,000
\$2,115,000
\$4,990,000
\$2,250,000
\$3,250,000
\$1,470,000
\$630,000

WATERFRONT/DOWNTOWN

Carrillo-Rivas, Maria B
Griffith, Loredana P
Guan, Yunping
Franklin Cap Partners Inc
Noel, Nikolas J
Boston 147 Mp Rk6 LLC
Fasrid Barsoum Ft

Lainer, Boris
Albert Realty Hldg LLC
Mcaf Winthrop LLC
Manzi, Stephen
Loucks, Michael
Lci 147 Milk Street LLC
Nuqul, Marwan

1 Avery St #12F
343 Commercial St #502
240 Devonshire St #4801
50 Franklin St #3
100 Fulton St #5V
147-149 Milk St
45 Province St #1203

\$1,150,000
\$2,150,000
\$4,660,000
\$1,100,000
\$1,575,000
\$36,350,000
\$1,290,000



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MASS. DELEGATES SHOW SUPPORT FOR BIDEN IN WORCESTER



COURTESY PHOTO

Seen, left to right, are Mass. Delegates Pat Amend (Back Bay); Kate Gallivan (Back Bay); Mark Mantell (Beacon Hill); Rob Whitney (Beacon Hill); and Pat McDonough (Beacon Hill) showing their support for President Biden's reelection at the 2024 Massachusetts Democratic State Convention held at the DCU Center in Worcester on Saturday morning, June 1.

Boston Common Frog Pond spray pool opens June 25

Special to Times

Mayor Michelle Wu, Boston Parks Commissioner Ryan Woods, and The Skating Club of Boston will welcome children and their caregivers to kick off the 2024 summer wading season as the Boston Common Frog Pond spray pool reopens on Tuesday, June 25.

The wading pool opening is made possible by title sponsor Bank of America and presenting sponsor H.P. Hood LLC. The event will include an exciting celebration at 11 a.m. followed by the opening of the spray pool.

In addition to activities from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., residents can enjoy tasty treats and a visit from official mascot Frog Pond Freddie. LEGO® Discovery Center Boston will be on site with giveaways and a LEGO brick pit for free building with LEGO experts.

Enjoy sparkling water from Polar Beverages, local farm fresh milk from the New England Dairy Council, frozen treats from H.P. Hood LLC, and sample water flavoring packets from Cirkul. Residents can also try our instrument 'petting zoo' courtesy of the Boston Music Project and visit the team from PROJECT Melanoma

for summer sun safety tips.

Also offering giveaways and activities will be Mass Audubon, the Boston Public Library Chinatown Branch, the Boston Public Health Commission, Science for Scientists, and the Boston Water and Sewer Commission's popular water truck. For more information visit www.boston.gov/frogpond.

A year-round recreational facility, the Frog Pond offers ice skating in the winter, a spray pool and supervised wading for youth in the summer, and the Carousel from spring through fall. Information on additional activities offered at the Frog Pond can be found by visiting www.bostonfrogpond.com.

The Frog Pond spray pool is open daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. until Labor Day. The facility is managed by The Skating Club of Boston and staffed by youth workers from the Boston Youth Fund. For further information, please call the Frog Pond at 617-635-2120.

To stay up to date with news, events, and design and construction work in Boston Parks, sign up for our email list at bit.ly/Get-Parks-Emails and follow our social channels @bostonparksdept on Twitter, Facebook, and Instagram.

JUNETEENTH TRASH & RECYCLING COLLECTION SCHEDULE



Delayed pick-up service begins on Wednesday 6/19.

Neighborhoods on a **Regular** Pick-Up Schedule:

- Back Bay
- Bay Village
- Beacon Hill
- Charlestown
- Chinatown
- Downtown Boston
- Fenway-Kenmore
- Mission Hill
- Wharf District
- North End
- Roxbury
- South End
- West End

Neighborhoods on a **Delayed** Pick-Up Schedule:

- Allston
- Brighton
- Dorchester
- East Boston
- Hyde Park
- Jamaica Plain
- Mattapan
- Roslindale
- South Boston
- West Roxbury

Please note that all neighborhoods will run on a regular collection schedule on Monday & Tuesday.

West End Museum announces Summer Art Competition

Special to Times

Join the West End Museum for its inaugural Summer Art Competition, a celebration of creativity inspired by the vibrant West End neighborhood. Artists of all ages and backgrounds are invited to participate by submitting their original artwork. Please only submit one work.

The theme of this summer's art competition is 'The West End Through My Eyes.' Your work should address the question: What does the West End mean to you? While you may approach this question in any way that you wish, some topics to consider could include: the West End's history; how the neighborhood has changed over time; urban landscapes; and sense of community.

Whether you're a seasoned artist or just starting to explore your creative side, this competition offers a platform to showcase your talents and share your unique perspective on the West End. From photography and painting to sculpture and mixed media, all forms of artistic expression are welcome.

Entries will be judged by a jury

of community members, with a West End themed prize awarded to the top three submissions.

All submitted artworks will also be featured in a special exhibition at the West End Museum, in our new temporary exhibition gallery, allowing museum visitors to see different personal interpretations of the neighborhood.

Submit your artwork by Sept. 7. You may bring your work to the Museum to be submitted anytime between Sept. 3 and Sept. 7.

Don't miss this opportunity to be part of a creative community event and contribute to the cultural tapestry of the West End.

Entries will be judged by a jury of community members, with a West End themed prize awarded to the top three submissions.

All submitted artworks will also be featured in a special exhibition at the West End Museum, in our new temporary exhibition gallery, allowing museum visitors to see different personal interpretations of the neighborhood.

For more information on the competition, visit <https://thewestendmuseum.org/news/summer-art-competition/>.