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The erstwhile King & I, which operated at 145 Charles St. from 1983 until this Saturday, Aug. 3.

Charles Street bids farewell to King & I restaurant

By Dan Murphy

Diners from the neighborhood and beyond are lamenting the loss of King & I – the cozy Thai restaurant at 145 Charles St. which faithfully served customers from 1983 until this past Saturday, Aug. 3.

A statement, dated July 31, from the Nandhavan family was posted in the restaurant’s window ahead of its closure. It stated that the family’s decision to close comes after the death of the family patriarch and founder of King & I, Kent Nandhavan.

“Kent’s vision and passion brought King & I to life in the early 1980,” the statement reads in part. “His dedication and love for the restaurant were evident in every dish served and every smile

shared. While it is deeply painful to say goodbye, we find solace in the countless memories and the legacy we left behind.”

Another statement from ‘The King & I Family’ posted in the restaurant’s window ahead of its closure read in part: “King & I has been a sanctuary for us all – a place where we laughed, cried, and shared, countless memories. It has been our home, and you have been our family. The warmth and love you’ve brought through our doors has filled our hearts in ways words cannot capture. As we face this bittersweet farewell, we are overwhelmed with sadness.”

(Emotional employees at the restaurant on Friday, Aug. 2,

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Plans unveiled for West End building conversion

By Dan Murphy

The public got its first look at plans to repurpose a six-story office building at 129 Portland St. in the West End for residential uses during a city-sponsored meeting held virtually on Monday, Aug. 5.

At this time, Greg McCarthy of the 129 Portland St. development team, detailed the proposed project, which comprises 25 residential units, including a mix of studios, and one-, two-, and three-bedrooms, as well as retail use on the ground floor.

Levels two through six would have a ‘stacked footprint,’ said McCarthy, accommodating five studios, 11 one-bedrooms, four two-bedrooms, and five three-bedrooms, for a total of 22,800 proposed residential square feet. The proposed project would offer no parking, although parking for 25 bicycles would be provided in the basement.

No tenant has been designated yet for the 3,000 square feet of retail space on the ground floor, said McCarthy, although the preference of the development team, which will continue to own and operate the building, as well as rent out the individual units, is for a single entity to take over the space. The retail space could be subdivided to accommodate multiple tenants, however, if necessary, he added.

With the building located at the corner of Portland and Valenti streets, its main entrance will be created on Valent Street. The building’s electric room and sprinkler system will be located on the second floor – above the flood

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BLO CONCERTS AT HATCH SHELL



DEREK KOUYOUMJIAN PHOTOS



Shown above, The Boston Landmarks Orchestra performing one of their free concerts at the Hatch Shell. Shown left, Celloist Aron Zelkowitz performs “Self-Portrait with Gebirtig.” See more photos on Pages 6-8.

BEACON HILL CIVIC ASSOCIATION COMMUNITY CORNER

Upcoming Meetings & Events: Vernon St.

Architecture Committee - Monday, August 12th, 5:30, via zoom

Dinner Under the Stars - Saturday, September 14th, 6-9pm, flat of Mt. Vernon St.

Fall HillFest - Sunday, September 15th, 12-4pm, flat of Mt.

The Importance of Using 911
The BHCA recently asked our Community Service Officer at the Boston Police Department, District A-1, Sergeant Zachary Crossen, to explain when residents should use the 911 emergency service. This is his advice:

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Beacon Hill Women's Forum 2024-2025 Season

Story & Photos by Marianne Salza

The Beacon Hill Women's Forum (BHWF) is an impetus for engaging dialogue about fascinating topics, an introduction into the neighborhood for new residents, and a fun, social gathering space. Members like incoming president, Richelle Gewertz, have discovered mentors and encouragement in addition to forever friendships.

"As a young professional, becoming a member of the Beacon Hill Women's Forum has led to the invaluable opportunity to be on a board and have responsibilities usually not provided in the workplace until a level of seniority has been reached," recognizes Gewertz. "This specifically unique environment is lighthearted and supportive."

Monthly meetings are held on the second Tuesday of every month, September through May, from 6-8pm at the Hampshire House, located at 84 Beacon Street, Boston. Ladies arrive from work or home to enjoy cocktails and conversation before a presentation by inspiring guest speakers who will range from passionate business owners, cooks, and healthcare professionals, to innovative scientists, and historians.

Confirmed speakers and dates include: Melissa Fetter on Septem-

ber 10, Elin Hilderbrand on October 22, Eileen Reilly on November 12, Dr. Fernanda Sakamoto on January 14, Dr. Noelle Trent on February 11, Dalit Ballen Horn on March 11, and Suzanne Norman on April 8.

Other opportunities to meet with BHWF friends include Connections events. Backyard Adventures are neighborhood activities often related to or led by a monthly speaker on weekday evenings or weekends.

Touring the William Hickling Prescott House, on Beacon Street, in September 2023, was one of board member, Perla Fernandez's, favorite Connections memories.

"A big group of women from the forum was given a tour of the house, followed by a tour of the Boston Underground Railroad," recalls Fernandez, incoming vice president. "I remember feeling in awe of all the history the neighborhood has to offer; and to be able to experience that with all these women – some of whom have become really good friends of mine – left a mark."

Book Group meets at the Liberty Hotel on the third Tuesday of each month, at 7pm, on one of the catwalks above the lobby to discuss readings (or the corresponding movies).

Feast with Friends is a month-



Friends raising a toast during the May 14, 2024 BHWF Fashion Bazaar at the Hampshire House.

ly dinner on the last Thursday of each month from 6:30-8:30pm.

Laughs and Libations are occasional, reserved, intimate gatherings over drinks, 7-9pm, from September through April.

Sunday Fundays are month-

ly brunches held on Sundays at the beginning or middle of each month from 11:30am-1:30pm.

Sunday at the Sevens is a casual chance to drop by the pub starting at 1pm to watch sports with friends every Sunday from Septem-

ber 22-Thanksgiving.

"I joined the BHWF for the community," notes Fernandez, who joined the forum with the hope of building lasting relationships. "I

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declined to comment for this story.)

At the time of its opening more than 40 years ago, King & I was among the city's first Thai restaurants and helped introduce the cuisine to many people in the neighborhood and beyond. The restaurant soon became a popular

draw for people from Mass General Hospital and MIT, among other communities outside residential Beacon Hill.

"Thank you for your incredible support and loyalty throughout the years. Your patronage supported many lives, in addition to our own, and we are deeply apprecia-

tive of the trust and love you have shown," according to the Nandhavan family's statement.

Likewise, The King & I Family wrote in their statement: "We will you all dearly, more than words can express. Thank you for being a part of our lives and for allowing us to be a part of yours."

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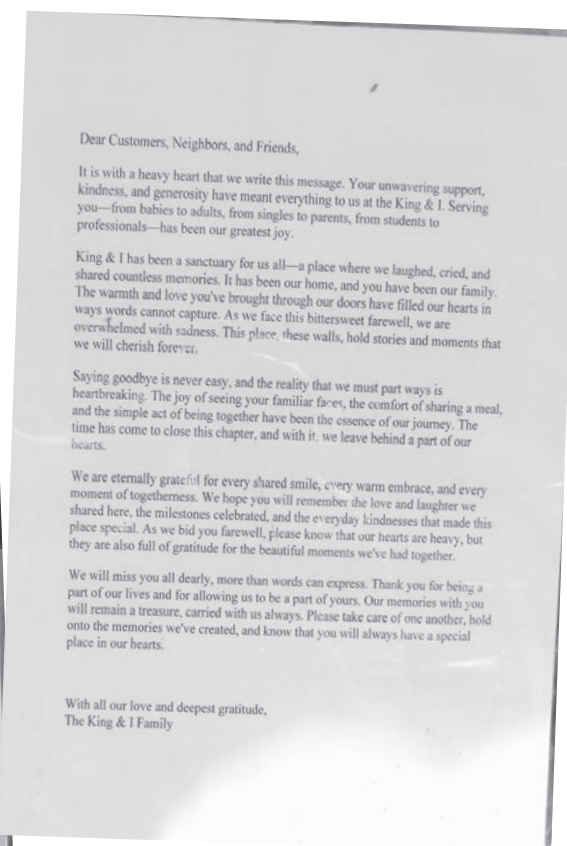
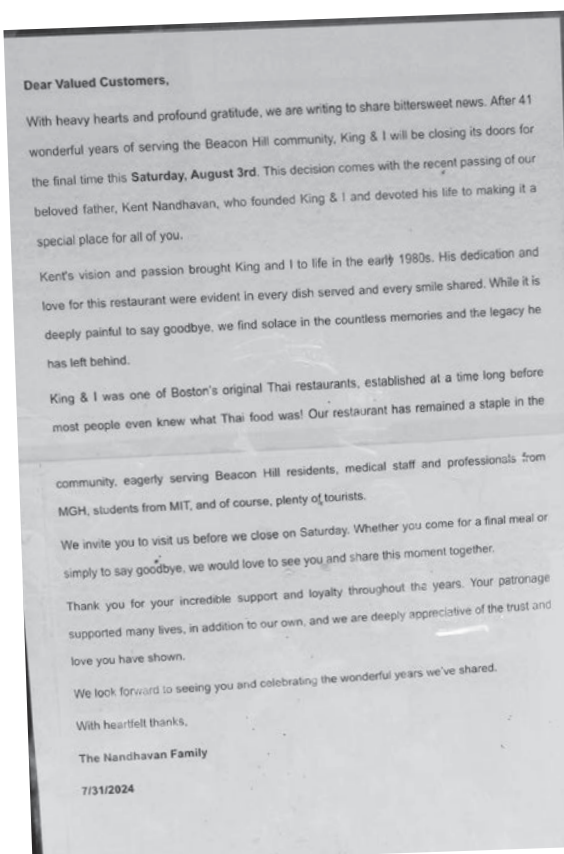
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Statements from the Nandhavan family and the King & I family posted in the window at 145 Charles St., ahead of the restaurant's closure last Saturday, Aug. 3.

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NEIGHBORHOOD ROUNDUP

LIBERTY HOTEL TO HOSTS SUMMER SOCIAL EVENTS STARTING AUG. 8

The Liberty Hotel, located at 215 Charles St., will host Summer Social events every Thursday from Aug. 8 and Sept. 5 from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

These events will feature entertainment by DJ Skoolyad, food from CLINK., drinks and cocktails, and yard games.

Admission is complimentary; visit <https://libertyhotel.com/liberty-affairs/summer-social-thursdays/> for more information.

MENTAL HEALTH AWARENESS EVENT COMING AUG. 15 TO WHOLE FOODS

The Boston Police District A-1 (Downtown) Community Service Office is partnering with ALTO Alliance, the Department of Mental Health (DMH), and Whole Foods Market to host a mental health awareness event on Wednesday, Aug. 15, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Beacon Hill Whole Foods Market, located at 181 Cambridge St. Refreshments will be provided by Whole Foods.

At this time, DMH representatives will be discussing available mental health resources, mental health, and the criminal justice system while distributing informational materials, and engaging in problem-solving discussions amongst public, private, and non-profit community partners.

NO WECA MEETING IN AUGUST, RETURNS NEXT MONTH

The West End Civic Association (WECA) will NOT meet in August. The group's next meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 12, at 6 p.m. in the Community Room at Amy Lowell Apartments at 65 Martha Road.

The guest for the September meeting will be District A1 Boston Police Department Captain Sean Martin.

All West End residents are welcome. Masks are encouraged.

WEST END MUSEUM'S EVENTS FOR AUGUST

Join The West End Museum, located at 150 Staniford St., Suite 7, will offer 'Faces & Places: LGBTQ+ History in the West End - A Walking Tour' on Sunday, Aug. 11, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. (kicking off at the museum).

This walking tour will take visitors through the history of the LGBTQ+ community in the West End, primarily around the North Slope neighborhood. From the late 19th century onward, this neighborhood was a hub for LGBTQ+ people in Boston, even when much of their history and activities flew under the radar. This area featured speakeasies, raids, Boston marriages, early publication of queer literature, famous gay bars, and AIDS epidemic protests. This tour will focus on the faces and places of the queer community in the West End and how they shifted over time.

Visit <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/faces-places-lgbtq-history-in-the-west-end-a-walking-tour-tickets-944203808007> for tickets and more information.

Also, the museum's Boston Trivia Night returns on Thursday, Aug. 29, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Causeway Restaurant and Bar.

Sign up with your friends and form a team or join one on the spot. Whether you're a history enthusiast or just looking for a fun night with friends, this event is for everyone. And the winning team will win a prize from the museum.

Visit <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/boston-trivia-night-tickets-944250928947> for tickets and more information.

Finally, 'Theater in the West End & Ruth Roman Film Screening' comes Friday, Aug. 30, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. to the museum.

Come to the museum for a thrilling double act on all things theater and performance in the Old West End. Act One: A lecture on the theater, performance, and burlesque scene in the twentieth-century West End. Act Two: Sit back and enjoy a film screening of 'Strangers on a Train' (1951), starring West-End-raised Ruth Roman.

Visit <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/theater-in-the-west-end->

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zone, said McCarthy, who added that the electric utilities are now located in the basement.

McCarthy noted that the building's exterior is in "really good condition" and therefore would

require minimal work beyond routine window replacement.

Meanwhile, this proposed project comes in response to the city's Downtown Residential Conversion Incentive Program, which Mayor Michelle Wu launched last July in an effort to fill the area's many office vacancies left in the aftermath of the pandemic, as well as to help fulfill the need for more housing citywide. All applications for this pilot program must be filed with the city by Dec. 31, 2025, with all projects fully permitted by Dec. 31, 2026, said Dylan Norris, a project assistant with the city's Planning Department.

The city's public comment period for this proposed project runs through Monday, Aug. 12. To submit a comment, or to learn more about the project, visit <http://www.bostonplans.org/projects/development-projects/129-portland-street>. Public comments can also be emailed directly to Dylan Norris at Dylan.norris@boston.gov.



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An image of 129 Portland St. in the West End.

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"That is a great question. 911 is when someone is in medical distress, someone is committing a crime, someone would like to report they are the victim of a crime, or there is an issue you would like resolved within the next few minutes (for example; someone sleeping in your doorway, drug usage, public urination, package theft, etc.).

311 takes us about 24 hours to be notified from the time someone makes the complaint, for it to be routed thru city hall, to police headquarters, and finally to my office. Depending on what time I get the complaint, it is actioned that day or the next day, depending on what it is. Crimes should NOT be reported through 311. To report a package theft, you NEED to call 911 or come into the station.

Reporting a drunk person walking around the street to 311 does not help us either because by the time I get the complaint, that person is long gone. I would ask that anything involving encampments be done through 911 so we can provide immediate action, but I understand some folks' hesitation with that. 911 should also be used for parking issues, as I cannot fix a parking issue 24 hours later.

311 is great for issues like traffic congestion at a certain location because we can compile that data and deploy our Officers based on the area with the most frequent

complaints."

Please do not hesitate to call 911 for any of the issues Sgt. Crossen mentions above!!

BHCA Annual Appeal

The Beacon Hill Civic Association 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. The Annual Appeal provides vital funding for our ongoing operations, supports our office staff and facilities, and enables our advocacy work on behalf of the community.

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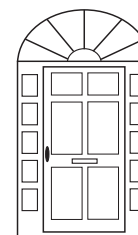
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NOAH LYLES' — AND OUR — OLYMPIC MOMENT

The quadrennial Summer Olympics turns even the least of sports fans among us into active, if not rabid, rooters of the athletes who captivate our hearts and imaginations, both in sports with which we are familiar (basketball, soccer, gymnastics) and those that we get to see only once-every-four-years (pole vaulting).

The Olympics are the ultimate shared experience for people of all ages. The shots of the jubilant young gymnasts who gathered in their home gyms to root on Simone Biles and the U.S. team reminded us of our youth, when we sat in our living rooms with our parents and siblings to watch seemingly every minute of Olympics coverage (in those days, the Olympics took on greater meaning thanks in large part to the atmosphere of the Cold War-era when the competition between the U.S. and the Soviet bloc was a proxy for world politics at the time), and then doing the same with our own children decades later.

Those memories of past Olympics cascade in our mind's eye, with one memory leading to a host of others:

-- The 1968 Mexico Olympics, when Tommy Smith and John Carlos raised their fists in the Black Power salute on the medals podium, and when the long jump of Bob Beamon, which was almost two feet further than the then-world record, led Beamon to completely break down in sobbing when his result finally was posted (it took almost half-an-hour because his jump so far exceeded the measuring equipment at the time that the judges finally had to resort to using a tape measure);

-- The tragedy of the 1972 Munich Olympics when Palestinian terrorists kidnapped and murdered Israeli athletes, which overshadowed Russian Olga Korbut's historic gymnastics beam performance and swimmer Mark Spitz's seven gold medals (and his iconic photo);

-- Bruce Jenner's decathlon gold in 1976 in Montreal, which also featured Romania's Nadia Comaneci's first-ever perfect 10 in gymnastics;

-- Carl Lewis's track feats in the 1980s;

-- Michael Johnson's amazing feat of winning gold in the 200 and 400 in the Atlanta Olympics in 1996 (which also included a tragic bombing that killed one person and injured more than 100);

-- Michael Phelps winning eight golds in 2008;

-- The incomparable Usain Bolt winning the 100 and 200 dashes in 2012 and 2016 that turned all of us into Jamaican track fans;

-- And of course, the Winter Olympics of 1980, when Winthrop's Mike Eruzione captained the U.S. hockey team to a gold medal at Lake Placid over a heavily-favored Soviet team -- all of us can remember where we were that Friday afternoon when Mike scored the winning goal, and then two days later when the Americans beat the Finns to win the gold medal (we missed that game because we were playing in the Chelsea YMHA's Wild Animal basketball league on Sunday mornings).

So it was with a lifetime's worth of Olympic memories that we tuned in to watch the men's 100 meter finals on Sunday afternoon in which America's Noah Lyles was competing in the first of what he hoped would be a Bolt-like 100-200 double.

As we all know, that 100 meter race will forever be etched in Olympic history. Lyles was dead last through the first 40 meters. The NBC commentator (the Australian guy who otherwise does a great job) called it right away for Jamaica's Kishane Thompson -- "Jamaica's going to do it! Kishane Thompson is a gold medalist!!" -- a mistake worthy of the historic "Dewey Beats Truman" newspaper headline.

In the announcer's defense, even Lyles himself thought that Thompson had won. But then the waiting game began -- and for 29 seconds the entire world waited for the official announcement (vs. the 29 minutes it took to measure Bob Beamon's jump). When Lyles was declared the winner by five one thousandths of a second (that's .005), the joy and emotion, epitomized by Lyles's mom almost collapsing in the stands, but then rallying to give her son a big bear hug when he fell into her arms -- was shared by all of us.

Even diehard sports fans such as ourselves learned something new from that race. We always had assumed that the first part of the body to cross the line is what counted. But unlike horse racing (for which the phrase "wins by a nose" is accurate), a human race is determined by the torso, which effectively means the clavicle (commonly called the collarbone) because the runners are leaning forward as they hit the line.

So even though other parts of Thompson's body had crossed the finish line ahead of Lyles's, Noah's clavicle had reached the line ahead of Thompson, and thus he was awarded the gold medal. It was an Olympic moment for the ages -- and one that we and the hundreds of millions of people watching worldwide will never forget.

GUEST OP-ED

What could have been: Amendment #105 as changed to Bill H4876

By Chris Marchi with AIR, Inc.

The basic idea is that all Americans have the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, right? So it follows that if families living in areas near power plants, chemical factories, or airports get asthma, COPD, or any number of other chronic health problems because of exposure to pollution that comes from those types of facilities, their constitutional rights are being violated. That's what environmental justice, also known as "EJ", is all about.

Very often, polluting facilities end up located away from where wealthy people live, and closer to where working class and lower income people live. Environmental justice laws strive to ensure that families who are living near polluting facilities get equal protection from environmental damage. These families are often non-English speaking people, people with lower educational attainment, and people of color.

Not everybody recognizes this, but living next to a major international airport comes with serious environmental consequences. Most of the East Boston, Chelsea, Winthrop, and Revere area has large environmental justice communities. As a volunteer for Airport Impact Relief, Incorporated (AIR, Inc.) I've worked to achieve environmental justice for 30 years. AIR, Inc.'s work to push for air filtration programs alongside Moth-

ers Out Front and others, our work with the Mary Ellen Welch Greenway and others to extend the East Boston Greenway, etc., is all about achieving environmental justice.

The biggest problem we've faced over AIR, Inc.'s 60+ years of activism has been the lack of environmental accountability at the Massachusetts Port Authority (Massport) which owns and operates Logan Airport. One of the main reasons we've had so much trouble getting Massport to accept accountability for the impacts of Logan's noise and pollution is that it has not been in Massport's job description to worry about the negative environmental consequences of aviation. Massport was established by an act of the state legislature back in 1956, at a time when politicians and planners weren't thinking about environmental damage and people's environmental rights as much as they were trying to support and grow economic benefits of aviation, building highways, and bulldozing urban communities through urban renewal plans.

When our partners at Stop Private Jet Expansion at Hanscom reached out about the effort to improve Massport's enabling language, we saw that there was an opportunity to strengthen the language from just mentioning equity, to specifically requiring the Port Authority to consider environmen-

tal justice in their mission. This language became Amendment #105 to Bill H4876 ("The Climate Bill"), which was formed in the legislative session that closed on July 31.

With the help of Representative Adrian Madaro and many of his colleagues in the Massachusetts House of Representatives, we came up with much stronger language for "The Climate Bill" than what was originally proposed. The new language required that Massport consider "environmental resiliency and reductions in greenhouse gas emissions, and incorporating environmental justice principles". After passing to the final stages of the legislative process with enormous support from advocates across Massachusetts, Bill H4876 was declined last week when conference committee negotiations broke down.

We thank Representatives Madaro, Peisch, Cataldo, Gordon, Gentile, Ciccolo, and the numerous other representatives who signed the Climate Bill for their advocacy. We were thrilled with the proposed new language, and we were disappointed to learn that the Climate Bill was abandoned at a late hour on the final legislative workday for the session. We are disappointed that Massport has not yet been given a legislative mandate to work collaboratively with the

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ruth-roman-film-screening-tickets-944241129637 for tickets and more information.

BOSTON WARD 5 GOP TO ENDORSE TRUMP-VANCE AT AUG. 27 MEETING

The Boston Ward 5 Republican Committee will endorse the Presidential ticket of Trump-Vance during its meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 27, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel.

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).

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have a couple of close friends that I have collected through life; but moving to Boston from a different country, with different social cultures, I didn't know what to expect. Women social groups in Boston helped me create a network of women friends with whom I get to share and create meaningful experiences. The BHWF specifically helped me connect with women in close proximity to me, which makes it easier to stay in touch and connect frequently."

A bring-your-own picnic will be held on Tuesday, August 13, 6-8pm in the Boston Public Garden, across from the Hampshire House, for current and prospective members. Registration is open on the BHWF website under the "cal-

endar" dropdown menu. Another festivity to meet BHWF members and learn about the organization is at the HillFest beer garden, on Mount Vernon Street, between River and Brimmer Streets, from 12-4pm, on Sunday, September 15.

Ladies are encouraged to join the BHWF to connect with neighbors and explore local restaurants and opportunities. Visit www.BeaconHillWomensForum.org to register for an annual membership (valid September 2024-June 2025), which provides access to all forums at the Hampshire House, social hours, and monthly activities. Seasonal passes cost \$150 for individuals under 35-years-old, \$250 for those 35 and older, and



Cheryl Lynch, Tom Kershaw, owner of Hampshire House, and Lisa Macalaster, BHWF founder.

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neighborhoods who support it to reduce environmental impacts. We are worried for our futures, and for our children's futures.

Under the Port Authority's current charter, Massport's staff, board, and leadership has no explicit responsibility to reduce environmental impacts. They see their calling as boosting the economy. The unspoken paradigm is "It's the economy versus the environment" and without the requirement to address environmental costs, Massport has routinely chosen the most environmentally destructive alternatives.

Over the past 65 years or so that Massport has been in existence, the "grow first at any and all environmental costs approach" which has prevailed at the Massachusetts Port Authority has resulted in massive and ongoing environmental damage. To grow Logan, Massport has consumed 1,500 acres of Boston Harbor, 3 harbor islands, and 2 urban parks. Massport and the state have taken hundreds of homes and businesses in East Boston by eminent domain, bulldozed 3 urban neighborhoods. Today, Massport's Logan airport releases

35,000 LBS of EPA criteria air pollution into the air in East Boston every day. We experience hundreds of night time flights which destroy our sleep, and Logan's traffic in the air and ground grows worse by the day. Hanscom residents deal with disproportionate burdens as well.

We cannot continue to ask residents in airport impacted communities to fight the Authority for every gain at every turn. With the language in Amendment 105, hopefully we would not have needed to. However, the Massachusetts' legislature has decided yet again to prioritize profits and political posturing over the wellbeing of residents.

Chris Marchi is from Air inc that is an East Boston based environmental group focused on improving the quality of life of all people - especially the most vulnerable: children, elderly, the more susceptible and those with fewer means - living in communities surrounding New England's Logan International Airport, by mitigating the noise, air quality and traffic impacts of our large and growing airport.



Perla Fernandez, Liz Vargo, Janine Jay, Rachel Von Nieda, Emily Macalaster, Jackie Knapp, Margaret Dener, and Maggie O'Connell.

\$500 to become a Friend of Beacon Hill Women's Forum. In addition to regular membership benefits, Friends of BHWF are invited to a special appreciation cocktail event.

"I joined the Beacon Hill Women's Forum to forge lasting friendships with those in the community," shares Gewertz. "But I have truly been inspired by the leadership I am honored to witness at our board meetings."



Lisa Macalaster, BHWF founder, addressing a full room of members during the first forum of the 2023-2024 season on September 12, 2023.

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BOSTON LANDMARKS ORCHESTRA SUMMER CONCERTS AT HATCH SHELL



A Landmarks Orchestra member performs on the harp.



Nicol Iris Condrey encourages Sophia Nicol Simeonov to tap into her inner conductor.

Derek Kouyoumjian Photos

Landmarks Orchestra performs concerts for free at the Hatch Shell

throughout the Summer. This performance was Brahms & Dvořák: Songs Without Words this past Saturday night.



Shown above, Jake Young shows Cindy Marks with Abby and Arrleen Olivero how much he enjoys classical music.



At the Landmark Orchestra Maestro Zone, Alfonso Piacentini leads young music lovers to conducting the performance too.



Bria and Christian are captivated by the music.



Berklee students Kassydy Collins and Jesse Niswanger find a cozy spot on the Esplanade to watch the performance.

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BOSTON LANDMARKS ORCHESTRA SUMMER CONCERTS AT HATCH SHELL



Jo and Bob Davidson get a few games of gin rummy in before the concert.



Landmarks Orchestra Conductor Christopher Wilkins.



The Hatch Shell had an impressive turnout for the Landmark Orchestra performance.



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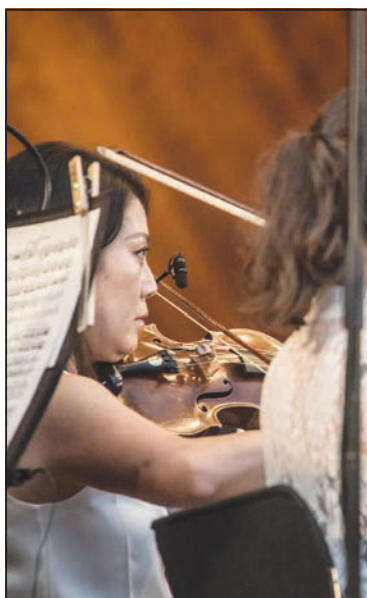
Shown above and below, members of Landmarks Orchestra perform.



Andrew, Julia, and Layla had an impressive picnic to help enjoy the concert.



Classical music lovers find a spot by the Charles River to enjoy the evening.



Celloist Aron Zelkowicz and Conductor Christopher Wilkins

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LOCAL STUDENTS EARN ACADEMIC HONORS

CUMBERLANDS CONGRATULATES NEWEST GRADUATES

Everyone at University of the Cumberlands wishes heartfelt congratulations to all graduates in the Class of 2024!

The following people from your area received a degree in Fall 2023 or Spring 2023, or are set to complete their degree in Summer 2024 (and were thus eligible to walk at Cumberlands' commencement ceremonies):

Nimit Shaileshkumar Shah of

Beacon Hill

Sairaj Sandeep Sawant of Boston of Beacon Hill

Just under 6,000 students make up this year's graduating class. Approximately 170 graduates completed an associate degree, 1,250 finished a bachelor's degree, 3,770 received a master's degree, 270 completed an educational specialist degree, and 530 earned a doctoral degree. Graduates represented many different ages, ethnicities, backgrounds, and cultures, but they all now have one thing in

common: they made it!

The graduating class represented 49 states in the U.S. and the territories of the District of Columbia, Guam, and Puerto Rico, as well as 18 countries around the world. Among undergraduate students, two-thirds grew up in Appalachian areas, just over half competed in university athletics, and the majority of graduates were involved in a combination of different music ensembles, campus ministries, clubs, and campus organizations.

CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

North Washington Street Bridge

The Construction Look-Ahead for through August 17 will be as follows:

Scheduled Work

- Pier 1 West columns formwork, V-arm, and rebar
- Architectural trellis installation
- City Square sidewalk
- City Square utilities road crossing
- Steel touch-up painting
- Marine fender installation

The work hours will be Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 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:

EVENTS

- Aug. 9 at 7 p.m.
- Aug. 10 at 7 p.m.
- Aug. 13 at 8 p.m.
- Aug. 15 at 11 a.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

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

Mayor's Cup Tennis Tournament set to kick off on Aug. 12

Special to the Times

Mayor Michelle Wu and the Boston Parks and Recreation Department are excited to announce the 2024 Mayor's Cup Tennis Tournament. Athletes ages 8-18 will have the opportunity to compete for the title of "Boston's Best" in singles and doubles tennis.

"We are proud to continue this tradition and celebrate the talent and sportsmanship of the young athletes in our city of champions," said Mayor Michelle Wu. "The Mayor's Cup Tennis Tournament is a wonderful opportunity to activate our parks with healthy competition and friendly rivalry."

The tournament will kick off on Monday, August 12, at 9:30 a.m., with games concluding on Thursday, August 15. Matches will take place at Carter Playground Tennis

Courts, 709 Columbus Ave. The divisions are as follows:

- 8U singles
- 10U singles
- 12U doubles and singles
- 14U doubles and singles
- 18U doubles and singles

Registration is now open on <https://boston.gov/parks-sports>.

The Mayor's Cup Tennis Tournament is presented by the Boston

Parks and Recreation Department in partnership with the Sportsmen's Tennis Club and Tenacity. P&G Gillette is the official sponsor of this year's tournament.

"Youth sports are such a meaningful part of summer in Boston," said Parks Commissioner Ryan Woods. "We are thrilled to host this year's Mayor's Cup Tennis Tournament and hope you will come to cheer on the young athletes at Carter Playground."

For more information about Boston's parks, please visit <https://Boston.gov/parks>. Stay updated with news, events, and design and construction work in Boston parks by signing up for our email list at bit.ly/Get-Parks-Emails and following our social channels @bostonparksdept on X, Facebook, and Instagram.



Scan here to register online

Boston teen charged with stabbing outside of Liberty Hotel to return to court for competency hearing

Special to Times

A 19-year-old faces a competency hearing next week in connection with the stabbing a man outside of the Liberty Hotel last month, District Attorney Kevin Hayden announced.

Kymani Walker, of Boston, has been charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon (knife) and armed assault to murder. Judge Paul Treseler ordered Walker held without bail pending a competency hearing on Aug. 16.

At about 4 p.m. on July 27, Boston Police responded to the Liberty Hotel at 215 Charles St. for a person stabbed. Officers observed the victim, age 63, laying on the sidewalk outside of the hotel with multiple stab wounds to his torso area. The victim was transported to a local hospital for treatment.

Several witnesses on scene informed officers that the assailant, later identified as Walker, fled on Charles Street toward the rear of the building.

Witnesses reported seeing Walker lunge at the victim with a knife several times and heard the victim exclaim: "I don't know you."

Walker was observed in a fighting stance while the victim attempted to back away. Witnesses also reported seeing Walker reach for the victim's phone before stabbing the victim in the stomach.

Based on the statements, videos, and photos provided by various witnesses, officers were able to locate and identify Walker in the area of Teddy Ebersol's Red Sox Fields along the Esplanade. Officers observed blood on Walker's pants and shoes.

"This is yet another example of on-the-spot witness information helping lead to quick identification and arrest. I thank all the witnesses for coming forward and providing essential information. The number of people at the scene and the severity of the victim's injuries adds to the shocking nature of this incident," said Hayden in a press release.

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From Boston Police Area A-1

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Robbery

08/02/24 - At approximately 2 a.m., police responded to Beacon and Charles streets for a reported armed robbery with a knife.

When officers arrived on scene, they spoke with the victim, who stated the suspects had fled into the Boston Common after stealing his backpack.

Simultaneously, officers were flagged down by another female victim, who said that she was

laying on the ground when a suspect grabbed her bag and ran off. This victim was able to point the suspect out to the officers, and they were able to detain the individual.

This individual also matched the description of the suspect in the initial robbery, and that victim was able to positively identify him, resulting in an arrest for armed robbery, as well as larceny from a person.

LEGAL NOTICES

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Division INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

Docket No. SU241331EA Estate of: Victor Butrimowicz Date of Death: March 12, 2024

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate by

Petition of Petitioner Nikolai Butrimowicz of Franklin, MA. A Will has been admitted to informal probate. Nikolai Butrimowicz of Franklin, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are

entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

8/08/24 BH

E-Bikes discount program launched to boost sustainable transportation in Boston

Special to the Times

Mayor Michelle Wu announced the launch of the Boston E-Bikes Incentive Program. This pilot initiative will provide discount vouchers to eligible residents who wish to purchase an e-bike for personal use. The goals of Boston's E-Bikes Incentive Program are to address historic inequities in transportation access, accelerate mode shift to sustainable modes of transportation, and improve mobility options for residents. The City plans to provide approximately 1,000 vouchers ranging from \$800 to \$2,400 to help reduce the costs of purchasing an e-bike. Each recipient will also receive \$150 toward the purchase of bicycle safety equipment. The first round of applications opened today.

"Boston is a city always on the move, and we want to ensure that all of our residents have transportation options that are conve-

nient, affordable, and sustainable for their individual needs," said Mayor Michelle Wu. "This e-bike voucher program will help reduce emissions and expand transportation options for traditionally vulnerable residents."

To qualify for the Boston E-Bikes Incentive Program, a person must be a Boston resident over 18 years old who fits at least one of the criteria: income-eligible adult (at or below 40% AMI), a senior over 60 years of age, or an adult with a chronic or permanent disability. Qualified applicants will be randomly selected to receive a voucher that can be used within 90 days in person at one of the participating bike shops.

"E-bikes and adaptive e-bikes make active mobility an option for older adults and some people with disabilities," said Jascha Franklin-Hodge, Chief of Streets. "Affordable access to a reliable,

active form of transportation can help people stay healthy, be more connected to their community, and meet their transportation needs."

The pilot program is funded by \$1.5 million in American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding and is designed for residents who can most benefit from the advantages of an e-bike, and communities disproportionately impacted by the COVID pandemic. This investment will help support those choosing smaller, more environmentally friendly mobility devices.

E-bikes eligible for the program discount have a safety-certified rechargeable battery and a pedal assist that provides a more effortless riding experience. They can give access to biking for people with mobility challenges, or residents who need to travel long distances or up hilly terrain. Cargo e-bikes, which can also be purchased through the program, have



A commuter makes his way through Boston on an electric bike.

additional storage and passenger-carrying capacity. In addition to traditional e-bikes, the program will provide support toward the

purchase of powered handcycle wheelchair attachments and adaptive e-bikes that can be modified to meet the needs

Mayor Wu announces a season of free festivals

Special to the Times

Mayor Michelle Wu and the Mayor's Offices of Arts and Culture announced a vibrant lineup of free arts and cultural events coming to City Hall Plaza. These events will highlight Boston's diverse artistic community, offer essential support and performance spaces for local artists, and enhance City Hall Plaza as a vibrant and inclusive gathering spot for all residents.

"Our vision is for City Hall Plaza to be a bustling center for the arts," said Mayor Michelle Wu. "The Plaza was designed to be filled with residents from all over the City, and these arts and cultural events are a wonderful opportunity to see the space in full bloom. I encourage all residents to come and engage with your fellow Bostonians, and celebrate our artistic community at the Plaza in the coming months."

The season features a diverse array of events, from a dynamic hip-hop festival to an interactive light art installation, and a night of salsa.

"Our goal for City Hall Plaza activations this year is to take up space both literally and metaphorically," said Billy Dean Thomas, City Hall Plaza Engagement Director. "We will be focusing on placemaking and have more recurring programs to build stronger community partnerships beyond a

single event."

In addition to curating these programs, the Mayor's Office of Arts and Culture has provided \$461,500 in grants to artists and organizations, enabling them to produce over 25 distinct events.

The lineup includes:

GLD FSTVL - August 10

This annual festival celebrates hip-hop culture with live music performances, DJ sets, and dance by both regional and national artists, promoting inclusivity and celebrating Black culture through music, art, and food.

5 Days of Chess: August 11

A free, all-ages series offering workshops led by Boston-based chess masters and an unrated chess tournament open to the public.

"if you can Feel it, you can Speak it": August 11, September 15, October 13

An open mic series dedicated to the voices of LGBTQIA2+ communities of color and allies, featuring performances, free food, and music.

Fiesta en la Plaza: September 15, 19, and 27

A three-day series of events celebrating Latinx heritage organized by Agora Cultural Architects. The Fiesta kicks off with music and dancing with Puerto Rican singer Fabiola Méndez and her trio, the

band of Columbian artist Manuela Sánchez Goubert, and the MetaMovements dance group. The second event features Afro-Latin film and a dialogue with Afro-Latino artists in Boston. The series will close with Cuban salsa led by the Clave & Blues Band and instruction by the dancers of El Bonche.

Commonwealth Fest: October 12

Pioneered by Dorchester's Cousin Stizz, this hip-hop festival celebrates both local and national artists, reflecting Boston's diverse cultural tapestry and providing a platform for local talent. More than just an event, it's a cultural movement that connects Boston's distinct cultural identity with a broader audience, providing a stage for local talent to gain wider recognition and acclaim.

To launch the season, the Mayor's Office of Arts and Culture hosted 617 Day with WERS Boston, 88.9FM, celebrating Boston's rich music and artistry. The day featured music performances highlighting local artists in Folk, Rock, R&B, and Soul. Additionally, This is America presents Slam Theatre, took over the Plaza in July, featuring an evening of 10-minute plays, multimedia dance, spoken word, and improvisational jazz exploring themes of love, friendship, and what it means to be an American.

(FESTIVALS Pg. 11)

Beacon Hill Times Drop-Off Locations

Antonio's	288 Cambridge St.
Simmon's Liquors	210 Cambridge St.
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7-Eleven	122 Cambridge St.
West End Library	151 Cambridge St.
Charles St. Liquors	143 Charles St.
U.S. Post Office	136 Charles St.
Gary Drug	53 Charles St.
Bank of America	39 Charles St.
Charles St. Supply	54 Charles St.
Cobblestones	30 Charles St.
DeLuca's	11 Charles St.
Cheers	84 Beacon St.
Beacon Hill Market	61 Anderson [corner of Myrtle St.]
Beacon Capitol Market	30 Myrtle St.
City Convenience	23 Beacon St.
Capital Coffee House	122 Bowdoin St.

Apartment Building locations:

8 Whittier Place	1 Emerson Place
6 Whittier Place	5 Emerson Place
150 Stanford St.	45 Temple St.
1 Longfellow	10 Bowdoin St.
4 Longfellow	144 Bowdoin St.
5 Longfellow	130 Bowdoin St.
2 Hawthorne Place	45 Myrtle St.
9 Hawthorne Place	19 Myrtle St.
4 Emerson Place	65 Martha Rd.

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Ellen M Cordo Lt	Elsm LLC	187 Beacon St #2	\$2,625,000
291 Beacon St LLC	See Real Estate LLC	291 Beacon St	\$6,840,000
Morales, Miguel	Stetson, Athena N	534 Beacon St #507	\$850,000
Bloom, Samantha R	Carroll, Virginia	7 Cazenove St #3	\$1,082,000
Wagner, Sheldon	Y&m T	1 Charles St #PH1A	\$4,862,500
Crowe, Karen	Ali, Ejaz	1 Charles St S #802	\$882,500
Morell, Maritza	Song, Haorui	362 Commonwealth Ave #3A	\$989,000
Lydon Ft	Boling, Todd	46 Concord Sq #1	\$1,775,000
Think Again 127 Warren Av	One Twenty Seven Warren	53-59 Dartmouth St	\$3,575,000
Dimpel 3rd, John J	Plant, Braden	18 Dwight St #3	\$770,000
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Churchill Boston Re Corp	Raucci, Kimberly	416 Marlborough St #202	\$775,000
Lau, Jessica	Mackenzie, Jeffrey R	35 Milford St #3	\$760,000
Huq, Mujahidul	Brooks, Anne M	131 Park Dr #2	\$400,000
Young, Lindsey	Haberacker, Matthew D	198 Saint Botolph St #5	\$560,000
De Paula, Marissa K	Freiwald, Brian S	63 Saint Botolph St #1	\$1,780,000
Cp Ix Luka LLC	Avalon Stuart LLC	31-45 Stuart St	\$212,000,000
Cp Ix Luka LLC	Avalon Stuart LLC	45 Stuart St	\$212,000,000
Scheve, Peter	Reiss, Timothy C	213 W Canton St #2	\$3,641,000
Sullivan, Nancy J	Ryan, Gary W	124 W Newton St #1	\$1,900,000
Think Again 127 Warren Av	One Twenty Seven Warren	127 Warren Ave	\$3,575,000
Emt Assets LLC	Albert Ft	333 Washington St #424	\$105,000
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Saliba, Lisa A	Gilda V Saliba Ft	4 Derne St #1	\$721,000
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Balducci, David	Frank Keohane Realty LLC	343 Commercial St #109	\$1,600,000
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THIS WEEK'S ANSWER



The corner windows in the last clue are on Charles River Plaza. This plaza was originally developed in 1967 as part of the controversial Urban Renewal Project that destroyed the old West End. In 2000, the Davis Companies purchased the property and redeveloped it into a retail, medical office, research facility, and parking garage.

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

THIS WEEK'S CLUE



FESTIVALS (from pg. 10)

“Visioning Future Fest has been an incredible opportunity to not only transform City Hall Plaza, but also highlight the incredible multimedia work that is being made in our city and beyond,” said Maria Finkelmeier, Artist and Creative Director of FUTURE FEST. “The plaza as a platform to perform and share art is the best sandbox we could ask for, there are so many hidden nooks and stages, we can’t wait for you all to be a part of it.”

Jha D Amazi, Founder & Co-Host of if you can Feel it, you can Speak it Open Mic, added, “We’re hyped to bring the FiSi [Feel it, Speak it] vibes to City Hall Plaza - the location and access allows us to welcome so many more people into our open mic family!”

Like many arts organizations, if you can Feel it, you can Speak it lost their performance space due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Last summer marked the first season that the newly renovated City Hall Plaza was open to the public for events and programming. The Mayor’s Office and Arts and Culture brought over 10,000 people to the plaza in 2023 and hopes to welcome even more this year.

To learn more, visit boston.gov/cityhallplaza.

CITY PAWS

Working or volunteering with animals

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

Years ago we met a young woman walking a beautiful standard Poodle. When we complimented her on how well her dog behaved, she explained that she was the dog's nanny and had time to devote to training. Yes, she did other things for the family, but the dog was her responsibility while the couple who hired her worked. And, yes, she loved her job.

For those with a passion for animals, the world of working or volunteering with them is vast and diverse. There are numerous ways to approach this, and we encourage you to start by volunteering or working part-time to explore the possibilities and find the perfect fit for you.

Volunteering

Most animal shelters, rescue groups, animal welfare organizations, and service or therapy animal organizations need volunteers. While some of the assignments have you interacting directly with animals, many don't, and you should keep that in mind when you apply as a volunteer. You might also be asked to clean out cages, empty litter boxes, or clean food bowls. All of these are vital

parts of fulfilling the care the animals need.

Over the years, we've volunteered to perform pre-adoption home visits for rescue groups, fostered rescue animals, transported animals from rescue to their forever homes, and helped raise funds for various organizations.

Another option is to work with an animal advocacy team. For example, the MSPCA explains, "We work locally, on the state level, and nationally to improve animal protection laws and regulations. Our work also includes working with the public and providing resources and information on how to live humanely with our wild neighbors."

Working with Animals

Before you give up your day job to pursue a career in animal services, you should get some part-time experience. You may love to take care of your own dog or cat but find yourself less satisfied when working with animals less predictable or well-behaved than yours.

From dog walking to pet sitting, you can work as much or as little as you want. In all cases, the quality of your services and reputation are key to your success.

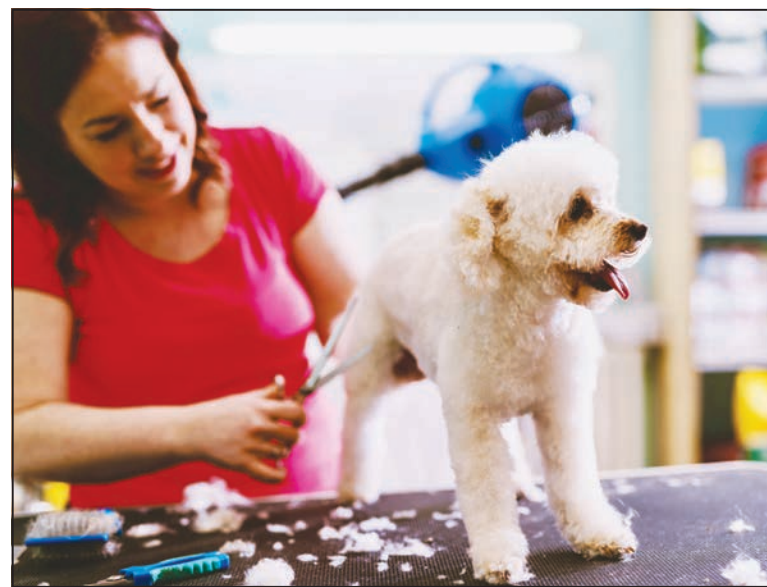
You should be sure you are on safe, legal ground by checking all the business requirements and arranging for any needed insurance. For example, if you would be boarding animals in your home, you must be certain it is legal with city or town zoning, your condo or homeowners association, or your landlord.

Training for a Career

We all know that becoming a veterinarian requires years of education. Many animal healthcare professionals, such as veterinary technicians, also require formal training, including college certificate programs, vocational school training, or apprenticeship programs in which they are trained on the job by a veterinarian or veterinary technician.

The same is true of groomers. They may attend a grooming school or course, be trained in a corporate training program from a large organization, or be trained by an experienced groomer in a smaller salon. We hear from friends in the business that good groomers are in demand.

The good news is that you can easily make a plan to test the waters for a transition into working or volunteering with animals



While training is required, we hear from friends in the business that good groomers are in demand.

by simply helping out friends and family to see if you love taking care of animals beyond those in your household. You may be surprised at how quickly an offer of free pet walking or sitting is snapped up!

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

Upcoming BHAC Agenda

The Beacon Hill Architectural Commission will hold its monthly public hearing on Thursday, August 15 at 5:00 PM. This hearing will be held virtually only. Participate via Zoom or by calling 1 (929) 205-6099 and entering meeting ID # 966 1885 5342. Written comments or questions can be sent to BeaconHillAC@boston.gov. The public can offer testimony.

Violation Review:

- APP # 25.0039 BH - 27 South Russell St: Ratification of unapproved door stain.
- APP # 25.0061 BH - 15 Temple St: Ratification of unapproved intercom system.

Design Review:

- APP # 24.1197 BH - 5 West Cedar St: Change paint color on bay window from black to off-white.
- APP # 24.1195 BH - 101 Chestnut St: Change window trim color to HC-176 Annapolis Gray.
- APP # 25.0095 BH - 160 Mount Vernon St: Install emergency electrical cut-off button.
- APP # 24.1187 BH - 18 Phillips St: Restore entry doors, windows, and alley door; replace concrete walks; add handrailing.
- APP # 24.0975 BH - 27 Chestnut St: Replace pointed arched windows.
- APP # 25.0090 BH - 54 Pinckney St: New roof deck.

Administrative Review:

- APP # 25.0010 BH - 37 Beacon St: Replace four 8-over-8 sash sets on 5th floor.
- APP # 25.0002 BH - 68 Beacon St: Replace seven basement sash sets on River St elevation.
- APP # 25.0003 BH - 81 Beacon St: Repoint front facade with matching mortar.
- APP # 25.0073 BH - 74 Chestnut St: Repoint chimney and facade.
- APP # 25.0047 BH - 13 Louisburg Sq: Install EV charging port.
- APP # 24.1186 BH - 15 Temple St: Repoint facade and restore front entrance.
- APP # 24.1199 BH - 15 Temple St: Replace deteriorated bolts, add J-bolts, secure supports, and repaint fire escape.
- APP # 25.0082 BH - 2 West Cedar St: Repoint front and rear facades and repair brickwork.
- APP # 24.1197 BH - 5 West Cedar St: Replace all extant storm windows.
- APP # 25.0021 BH - 22 West Cedar St: Repoint garden walls with matching mortar.

Other Business:

- Ratification of July 18, 2024, public hearing minutes.
- Annual vote for Chair and Vice Chair.
- Staff updates.
- For more information, visit the official Beacon Hill Architectural Commission page.

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