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Karen Fiorile, Maura Harty, Kristen Pluntze, Tina Truedson, Jennifer Gallagher, Nellie King, Judy Newton, Cynthia Kelly, Paige Lescure, and Lisa Purcell.

The Chestnuts: Community and Conversation for women over 50

Story & Photos by Marianne Salza

Committing oneself to pause and savor a cup of coffee is a practice of self-care. Cobblestones owner, Jennifer Gallagher, starts each day with the intention of adhering to this morning ritual: drinking coffee prepared hot with

oat milk and sugar, and served in a white cup and saucer for charm. Inevitably, Gallagher becomes distracted by tasks after her first sip; but arranging a breakfast spread of fresh parfaits and quiche is one expression of love that she is always devoted to.

On February 11, Gallagher invited The Chestnuts Group – a non-profit, social organization for Boston women over 50 -- to her Beacon Hill eatery to share a meal with new friends. The ladies have bonded over the past three years

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BEACON HILL CIVIC ASSOCIATION COMMUNITY CORNER



New Public Safety Camera Installed on Codman Island, Funded by BHCA Grant

A new police camera has been installed on Codman Island at the intersection of Beacon and Charles Streets, providing the Boston Police Department (BPD) with enhanced public safety monitoring of Charles Street and its surrounding area. This long-awaited addition was made possible by a \$5,000 grant from the Beacon Hill Civic Association (BHCA) Community Fund, awarded to the Beacon Hill Business Association (BHBA).

The initiative to improve neighborhood security began in 2022 in response to an increase in breaking and entering incidents on Charles Street. Recognizing the need for additional public safety measures, members of the BHBA and BHCA collaborated to advocate for this and other security cameras. The effort was led by Ali Ringenburg, BHCA Board Member, Joint Charles Street Committee Co-Chair, and Charles Street business owner; Tim Cook, BHCA Board Member and Pub-

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Significant Impact

Neighborhood rampant with rodents, according to findings from recent BHCA Streets & Sidewalks Committee survey

By Dan Murphy

Among the findings from a survey recently administered by the Beacon Hill Civic Association Streets & Sidewalks Committee is that 95 percent of respondents reported seeing a rodent in the neighborhood while 40 percent said they had seen a rodent in their own buildings.

“The current trash pick-up schedule we feel is the main factor [for the proliferation of rodents in

the neighborhood],” said Rajan Nanda, committee chair. “The BHCA has long advocated for a change to this timing (i.e. same day trash put-out and pick-up). Ideally, trash pick-up time should be 9 a.m., so that residents are not encouraged to leave their bagged trash out overnight. This leaving of trash bags overnight attracts rodents. If trash could be left out

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Summer brings unique options for local kids

Staff Report

Even though the official start of spring doesn't arrive for another two weeks, it's already time for parents to look past the current school year and begin considering summer alternatives for their children. Boston-area kids can choose from a range of different offerings this year, but enrollment for these unique programs is limited.

Registration is now open for the Advent School's Explore Design at Advent, its vibrant STEM program for kids aged 5-12.

Design at Advent is based out of 99 West Cedar St. on Beacon Hill.

Session 1 focuses on 'Theater Engineering' and runs from June 16 to June 27. Session 2, which explores 'Urban Agriculture,' runs from July 7 through July 18. Session 3, called the 'Cardboard Carnival,' runs from July 21 through Aug. 1.

“What makes The Advent School's summer program so special is that we utilize Greater Boston as an outdoor classroom, visiting iconic places such as The USS

Constitution, City Hall, George's Island, and the Puppet Library,” said Advent's Director of Enrichment Stephanie Foland. “We also invite guest presenters -- artists, landscape architects, and more -- so kids can see what it's really like to work in these fields.”

Also, 'Hiking Adventures,' in partnership with Guineafowl Adventure Company, offers kids on a variety of day hikes to the mountains, hills, and waters of Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire. 'Art on the Trails,' also offered in partnership with Guineafowl, is a two-week program that runs from July 7-18. Kids will take day hikes in Massachusetts and Southern Hampshire and create art based on their observations.

Visit adventschool.org/summer for more information.

BC High, based at 150 Morrissey Blvd. in Boston, is offering a wide range of Summer Camps and Programs.

For boys and girls ages 5 to 10,

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EDITORIAL

MARCH IS THE CRUELEST MONTH

According to meteorologists, “meteorological spring” arrived last week on March 1. For those who prefer to mark the seasons astronomically, spring officially will arrive in two weeks on March 20 (at 5:01 AM), marking the vernal equinox.

But regardless of one’s preference, we always have viewed March as the ultimate tease.

The poet Emily Dickinson extolled the arrival of March (“Dear March—Come in— How glad I am—”). But Emily Dickinson lived in Amherst, far from the coast, where ocean breezes off the still-frigid Atlantic -- water temps are their coldest in March -- can lower the dreaded wind-chill factor by 10 degrees even on sunny days.

For those of us who have been lifelong residents of Eastern Mass., March is the month on the calendar that we long for with great anticipation after the harsh winter season. But it always disappoints, like an object of desire that fails to live up to our expectations.

Although this past winter was chillier than the past few, our recent winters have not been too tough to take, thanks to milder-than-normal temperatures and the lack of snow, which environmental scientists tell us is the beginning of a long-term trend of warmer winters because of climate change. Those milder winters have given us all the more reason to hope that March would be even more temperate compared to the past.

But our hopes regularly have been dashed by Mother Nature.

To be sure, the weather is getting warmer and the sun brighter. The crocuses and snowdrops have been pushing through the ground, especially in the areas of our gardens that are in full sun. But the cold weather and brisk winds that are forecast for the coming week, with below-freezing temperatures every night and in the early-morning, are anything but a harbinger of the coming spring season.

One of the earliest memories of our childhood was learning the aphorism, “March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb.” Despite the onset of climate-change, that saying remains as true today as it was then.

THE REAL REASONS OUR NATURAL GAS HEATING BILLS ARE SO HIGH

Everybody is complaining about the high cost of heating our homes with natural gas this winter, but this year’s spike in our bills, which has been exacerbated by the colder-than-usual winter, has been completely predictable.

Massachusetts has had the 5th-highest natural gas prices in the U.S. for many years for which there are two main reasons:

The first is that thanks to the Jones Act (which involves maritime shipping and unions and dates back to 1920), we have to import our liquefied natural gas (LNG), at far greater expense from Trinidad and other places outside the U.S., instead of from the LNG terminals along the U.S. Gulf Coast.

Second, and more significantly, we have been unable to take advantage of the abundant supply of natural gas from the nearby Marcellus Field in Pennsylvania because of environmental regulations and lawsuits that have prevented the construction of new pipelines to our area.

We are within just a few hundred miles of the largest natural gas-producing area in the country, but we are unable to access it, which has resulted in our need to import LNG via tankers from foreign sources.

So yes, we are spending more this winter to heat our homes because of the colder-than-normal weather. But our natural gas prices are greater than almost everywhere else in the country -- and will continue to be for the foreseeable future -- thanks to a combination of our nation’s antiquated maritime shipping laws and environmental lawsuits that have prevented new pipelines from coming to our region from the Marcellus field in nearby Pennsylvania.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

CELEBRATING THE SMALL WINS THAT KEEP BEACON HILL SAFE

To the Editor,

In our office, we celebrate the small wins that make a big difference—and today, I want to highlight one such victory. Thanks to the dedication of our newest team member, Samantha Courage, my new Special Assistant, a hazardous sidewalk issue at 143 Charles St. has been fixed - along with repairs to two other sidewalk voids in the area.

A huge thank you to Clarence

Perkins and the incredible Public Works team for their swift response and commitment to keeping our streets accessible and safe. Sidewalk maintenance is critical to ensuring that Beacon Hill remains a welcoming and walkable neighborhood for everyone, which is why we’ll be conducting another audit of Charles Street soon to address any lingering winter wear, tear, and accessibility concerns.

This work is truly a community effort. I want to extend my deep appreciation to our Beacon Hill Quality of Life Liaison, Lauren Carmi, and our Director of Con-

stituent Services, Lily Sweeterman, for their ongoing commitment to these issues in close partnership with the community and Patricia Tully of the Beacon Hill Civic Association. Your vigilance and dedication make a real impact every day.

If you see an issue in your neighborhood, please don’t hesitate to reach out to me at sharon.durkan@boston.gov—we are here to help. Together, we can ensure that every small fix adds up to a stronger, safer, and more accessible Boston.

Sharon Durkan
District 8 City Councilor



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Lynch virtual town hall discussed current situation in Washington

Special to the Times

On Monday night, U.S. Congressman Stephen Lynch of District 8 held a virtual town hall via both Zoom and YouTube that provided an opportunity for listeners to submit questions, which Lynch fielded live.

The more than 90-minute event covered how Lynch views the cost cutting activities by the current administration and possible impacts affecting District 8 and more broadly. As a member of the Litigation Working Group, Lynch is involved directly in measures being taken to assess the legality of actions by the Trump administration. Lynch believes that Social Security and Medicare are not likely to be impacted, however it is unclear whether Medicaid will be affected.

Medicaid for Massachusetts residents is currently funded 50/50 between the Federal government and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. If Medicaid is touched, Lynch thinks the result could require the Commonwealth to shoulder a higher percent of the



U.S. Congressman Stephen Lynch.

cost, a significant state burden and one not possible as an immediate solution, given the Commonwealth's budgetary process.

Lynch also discussed the impact of tariffs on Canada as the increased cost of lumber will affect our housing costs, which in turn may affect the construction industry.

In response to constituent questions, Lynch touched on the impact of Federal cost cutting on the US Postal Service, which

has already undertaken its own efficiency program cutting more than 100,000 employees since 1980 with increased automation, the various Veterans programs, which are already underfunded, and the loss of aviation oversight funding, another area already short on personnel. In response to concerns about citizens' personal information being assessed by the DOGE employees, Lynch said that initial access given to several young DOGE employees without the proper security clearances has been stopped, hence avoiding a security breach.

Lynch shared that there is a movement underway among some Democrats to ask all Democrats in the House to arbitrarily vote against every bill introduced by Republicans. He is not sure this is a good idea, as every bill needs to be read carefully and assess whether it is a "good" bill or not for Lynch's constituents and in general. As examples, two current bills being sponsored by Republicans would actually help add employees in the Veterans area and another

support Federally funded health centers throughout the country.

The bottom line was summed up by Lynch's replies to a few closing questions. When asked why Elon Musk cannot be stopped in his role as head of DOGE, Lynch explained since Musk has been retained as a Special Employee, much like Ivanka Trump and Jared Kushner who were hired in the same status during the first Trump administration, an employee status the president has the prerogative to use. Musk has been empowered to execute the directive to make the Federal government more efficient, which is not in and of itself illegal. However, Lynch explained that he and others are pushing back on the aggressive approach Musk is taking in every way that they can. When asked if President Trump has yet to do anything that was an impeachable offense, Lynch replied "no, not yet."

Representative Lynch is planning to hold more Town Halls, both virtual and in person. With District 8 encompassing three cities and eighteen towns, he hopes

to get to as many of these areas in person, as soon as "he has breathing room" from the pace that the current state of play in Washington has required to date. Lynch explained that he and others are pushing back on the aggressive approach Musk is taking in every way that they can. When asked if President Trump has yet to do anything that was an impeachable offense, Lynch replied "no, not yet."

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Durkan leads unanimous City Council resolution condemning NIH funding cuts

Special to the Times

Councilor Sharon Durkan, alongside her colleagues, introduced and unanimously passed a resolution on Feb. 26 condemning federal cuts to National Institutes of Health (NIH) funding, emphasizing the devastating impact such reductions would have on Boston's world-class research institutions, economy, and public health.

"Boston is at the heart of global medical innovation, and these reckless cuts to NIH threaten to

derail life-saving research, eliminate jobs, and weaken our city's leadership in healthcare and biotech," Councilor Durkan said in a press release. "We cannot afford to stand by while critical funding for cancer treatments, Alzheimer's research, and other groundbreaking medical advancements are gutted."

Boston has been a leader in winning NIH grant awards for decades, with institutions like Mass General Brigham, Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, and

Boston Children's Hospital utilizing those resources to drive cutting-edge medical discoveries. The city's research ecosystem receives approximately \$2.5 billion annually through NIH, supporting over 4000 projects and contributing over \$5 billion to the local economy.

"Institutions are taking preemptive steps to cushion the blow but real damage is already being done and a chilling effect is reverberating across the industry," added Councilor Breadon, the res-

olution's co-sponsor.

Councilor John FitzGerald voiced his wholehearted support as third co-sponsor for the resolution stating,

"In District 3, with the Boston Medical Center and of course the loss of The Carney Hospital recently as well, we've seen what the impacts of losing health care and funding for health initiatives can do. We're dealing with the fallout of that right now," Councilor FitzGerald said in the press release.

Councilor Durkan also announced plans to travel to Washington, D.C., to meet with federal representatives and research leaders to discuss how Boston can continue fighting for NIH funding.

"We must be relentless in protecting this investment—not just for Boston, but for the millions of patients and families whose lives depend on our societal commitment to medical progress," she said.

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only in the morning hours on the day of pick up, we feel this would have a significant impact."

Regarding the city's trash and recycling regulations for Beacon Hill, 85 percent of survey respondents said they were fully aware of them while 14 percent said they were somewhat aware of the regulations. Only 1 percent of respondents said they weren't aware of these regulations at all.

The 2025 Streets & Sidewalks Committee Survey was sent to 679 BHCA members on Jan. 30, with 188 of them participating in the survey and the last response coming in on Feb. 20. Of the respondents, 80 percent said they owned their own homes while the remaining 20 percent were renters in the neighborhood.

One hundred percent of respon-

dents said they had observed uneven and/or missing bricks on neighborhood sidewalks while 80 percent said they had tripped or fallen on these sidewalks. One percent reported having trouble navigating neighborhood sidewalks with mobility aids, and 8 percent said they had trouble pushing a stroller on the sidewalks. Another 11 percent of respondents said they had at some point experienced difficulty walking on neighborhood sidewalks when the city apparently had difficulty removing snow and ice.

Meanwhile, 87 percent of respondents said they are familiar with the city's BOS:311 app, which helps facilitate constituent services, while the remaining 13 percent were unaware of the app. Nanda encourages residents to use

the app to alert the city of missing bricks in the sidewalks.

The overall sense of safety on Beacon Hill is high, with 77 percent of respondents saying they felt safe in the neighborhood, compared with 22 percent who said they felt somewhat safe and the remaining 1 percent who said they didn't feel safe there.

"We feel that as a pedestrian neighborhood, there is usually a good amount of foot traffic," said Nanda. "We also think that the sense of community felt on Beacon Hill gives people a feeling of safety. Recently installed cameras will help increase the sense of safety."

But despite the prevailing sense of safety, 42 percent of respondents said they had been the victim of a crime in the neighborhood, compared to 58 percent who said

they hadn't been targeted there.

"The fact is that this is such a high number merits a further look into this," said Nanda in response to this finding.

Additionally, 45 percent of respondents said had seen discarded drug paraphernalia in or around the neighborhood.

Eighty-two percent of respondents said they had encountered homeless individuals in or around Beacon Hill while the remaining 18 percent said they hadn't seen anyone who appeared to be homeless in the neighborhood.

Survey respondents felt significantly less safe on the Boston Common, with only 20 percent of respondents saying they felt safe there. In contrast, 52 percent said they felt somewhat safe on the Common; 22 said they felt not

very safe there; and 6 percent said they entirely unsafe there.

Meanwhile, 64 percent of respondents said they parked a vehicle in the neighborhood, but only 3 percent of them said they could always find parking there, compared to 32 percent who said they found parking most of the time; 58 percent who said they sometimes found parking; and 7 percent who said they could never find parking on the Hill.

"Contractor parking is a big concern in our compact neighborhood," said Nanda regarding the relative scarcity of street parking on Beacon Hill. "This is most likely limiting the ability of residents to find parking."

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since Gallagher opened her café, where The Chestnuts often meet for their Community Coffees, a morning or early afternoon event held once or twice a month at a local coffee shop. Members individually purchase their own coffee or tea, and The Chestnuts Group provides pastries.

“I love the activities that they do in the city, together. I was always curious about them. I was very happy to be accepted into membership,” said Gallagher, who begrudgingly admitted that she met the age requirement to qualify. “It’s a fun, low-key group of women who are out for good, clean fun. It’s special.”

The Back Bay resident revealed that she has not developed friends like The Chestnuts since college, and that the club is a unique opportunity in an urban setting. As society continues to evolve, Gallagher considers The Chestnuts Group as a remarkable, safe space.

“It’s a wonderful addition in our world,” expressed Gallagher.

Nellie King, who became a Chestnut this past fall, regularly attends Community Coffees. Formerly from San Diego, California, King joined in hopes of making more friends to enjoy life and experience Boston with.

“A lot of people later in life move to the city, and when they do that, all of the friends that they had get left behind. I think women – especially at our age – are looking for new connections. They’ve raised their kids and are ready to start a new phase,” explained King, a Back Bay resident. “It’s great. Everybody is super friendly. It’s easy to talk to people.”

Also new to Massachusetts is Donna Hellman, who has been a Chestnut for three years. A friend of hers from back home in New York, moved to Boston, and suggested she join the community. Now the Back Bay resident enjoys participating in the wide range of activities, from cultural tours to canasta.

“A lot of our members are people who have raised their children in the suburbs and have moved



Community Coffees organizer, Paige Lescure, Tina Truedson, and Judy Newton.

back to Boston,” noted Hellman. It’s a nice, eclectic group of women. We’re interested in friendship and bonding.”

Hellman describes The Chestnuts as a group of like-minded women who are enthusiastic, interested, and engaged, which is precisely what she was in search of and found.

On February 14, Hellman organized the second meeting of a new Chestnut event, a Documentary Film Group, which began in January with a discussion about Martha Stewart. Each month, members can screen a documentary that is chosen by consensus, and viewed at their leisure before the meeting. The Documentary Film Group then gathers for a thoughtful exchange about the movie.

“The conversation develops organically,” said Hellman, who facilitated the conversation held at the Capitol One Café. “We’re really excited because one is on human rights, and one is on medical care. These are both relevant topics today.”

The ladies viewed two works by documentary filmmaker and new Chestnuts member, Lorie Conway.

“Forgotten: Ellis Island,” which has a companion book, expands on the immigration hospital located on Ellis Island, New York. The massive 22-building facility was constructed during a time when there were no antibiotics created to fight the exotic diseases infect-

ing those arriving to the immigration station.

“It’s about the lost chapter in immigration history,” said Conway. “Ellis Island was the largest port of entry for European immigration during the turn of the 20th century. Many of them were sick. The saying was, ‘If you weren’t sick when you got on the steamship, and you landed in New York Harbor three weeks later, you might be sick.’”

Conway is one of the 40% of Americans today who can trace their lineage to the immigrants who entered the United States through Ellis Island. She finds it impressive that only 1% of the 12 million immigrants were deported from Ellis Island for medical reasons.

“These doctors and nurses on Ellis Island were faced with thou-



Ladies gathering for breakfast during The Chesnuts Group Community Coffees at Cobblestones on February 11.

sands of patients. They knew they could get sick themselves; and yet, they were there day after day, taking care of these patients with compassion,” Conway emphasized. “In spite of nativism, which we are experiencing today, there was a prevailing attitude that the immigrants were good for us. The debate continues: do we take them in or do we not? I think we’re a better nation with immigrants.”

The second documentary illustrates the life and work of Beatrice Mtetwa, a civil rights lawyer in Zimbabwe, a country of desperate starvation and conditions.

“In a country where courage can get you killed, the dramatic series, ‘Beatrice,’ tells the story about one of the bravest women

in the world,” Conway exclaimed. “This is a story that is near and dear to my heart. Nothing has changed in Zimbabwe. The system is dysfunctional and remains a corrupt country. A huge diaspora has left the country; and only those without the means to leave remain there if they’re not the ruling elite.”

Conway believes that the documentaries about Ellis Island and Beatrice Mtetwa are relevant topics today.

“Being a filmmaker of these kinds of stories elevates their voices because they’re strong and passionate about what they do,” said Conway, who enjoyed sharing her experiences with fellow Chestnuts.



Eleni Kinney and Anna Protopapas, Documentary Film Group members.



Galentine’s Day friends, Rachel Healey and Cheryl Lynch, on February 14.



The Chesnuts Group member and documentary filmmaker, Lorie Conway, describing her projects: “Forgotten: Ellis Island,” and “Beatrice”



Cynthia Kelly enjoying conversation and coffee during The Chesnuts Group Community Coffees at Cobblestones on February 11.



The Chesnuts Group Documentary Film Group gathering at the Capitol One Café on February 14.

Downtown Boston stakeholders and public officials commit to joint public safety efforts

Special to the Times

Last Thursday, Feb. 27, the Downtown Boston Neighborhood Association (DBNA) hosted a public safety summit to address ongoing challenges facing the Downtown Boston neighborhood. While Boston has achieved record low levels of homicide and violent crime, congregate drug-use; petty crime, including retail theft; and homelessness continue to impact the quality of life, experience, and perception of safety among those who live, work, visit, and do business in Downtown Boston.



MAYOR'S OFFICE PHOTO BY JEREMIAH ROBINSON

Mayor Michelle Wu joined local leaders and business owners for a roundtable discussion on updated strategies to address congregate outdoor substance use and related criminal activity in Boston neighborhoods.

“Downtown Boston is an economic and cultural engine for our entire region, home to major employers, small businesses, and a growing population of Boston families, and its safety is a top priority for me, the Boston Police Department, and our entire City team,” Mayor Michelle Wu said in a press release. “I thank the Downtown Boston Neighborhood Association for bringing together so many members of our community, as well as the Downtown Business Alliance, residents, business leaders, and partners in government, to align on strategies to ensure that the millions of people who live, work, and visit Downtown Boston can fully experience the beautiful, vibrant neighborhood we all love.”

Department, the Coordinated Response Team, the Office of Neighborhood Services, and the Boston Public Health Commission joined Mayor Wu at the meeting to discuss their responsibilities and to seek feedback from neighbors.

The Thursday evening public safety summit was a closed-door event that included participation from 45 organizations and agencies and was attended by 92 city and state government officials, law enforcement leaders, and Downtown stakeholders, including civic organizations, shelters and churches, businesses and trade groups, and institutional partners. Mayor Michelle Wu, Suffolk County District Attorney Kevin Hayden, State Representative Aaron Michlewitz, Boston City Councilor Ed Flynn,

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Leading up to the Downtown summit, the Wu Administration submitted a memo to the Boston City Council, outlining updated strategies to end congregate drug use and address quality of life issues in Boston neighborhoods, including Downtown Boston. Many Administration officials charged with implementing strategies from the Boston Police

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2025 Summer in the City

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Eagle Day Camp provides a full-day camp experience for two to eight weeks. Campers, ages 5 to 7, can take part in myriad activities, such as arts and crafts, organized sports, scavenger hunts, LEGO sets, water games, painting, and tie-dyeing, among other offerings. Half-day option available for ages 5-7 while campers ages 8-10 can customize their schedules to suit their personal interests.

Additionally, the Adventures in Boston! program will offer a new field trip each day while the Inspirit AI class will teach middle and high school students in separate sessions about the fundamentals of AI and how to use it responsi-

bly.

“I believe what sets our camps and programs apart from the rest is our dedicated staff and our beautiful campus which provides a safe oasis for kids to learn, grow and have some summer fun,” said Sara Feloney, BC High’s director of summer camps and programs and external events.

Other offerings will include Sports Camps, including soccer, baseball, basketball, football, and flag football for Grades 4–12; High School Academics, with courses including Inspirit AI, Chemistry, Intro to Chemistry, Intro to Algebra, ACT/SAT Prep, Spanish Language and Culture, High

School Writing, and The Common Application and The College Essay; Middle School Academics, with courses including Intro to Algebra, Math Fundamentals, English Fundamentals, and Study Skills; and Middle School Specialty Programs: including Inspirit AI, Art, Coding and Robotics, Minecraft, Theatre, Roblox Mission to Mars!, Dungeons & Dragons, and The Art of Cooking.

Visit www.bchigh.edu/summer-camps or call 617-474-5181 for more information.

The Boston Children’s School Summer-Fun-Program will begin its 43rd year on July 7 and continue for six weeks, ending Aug. 15, at 8 Whittier Place in the West End.

The program, designed for children between the ages of 3 and 8, is located at Charles River Park in the West End. The Boston Children’s School has its own private playground, which allows children to play safely outdoors, away from the noise, congestion, and traffic. Inside, the facility is fully air conditioned.

The program is organized by age, and each group is taught and nurtured by state certified teachers with the help of teacher interns from local area colleges and universities. All activities are designed to be developmentally appropriate



Summer artmaking fun at Advent.

for each age group.

Besides daily play activities, children can use the swimming pools on a daily basis at The Clubs at Charles River Park. The program also offers children science, music appreciation, and field trips.

Visit BostonChildrensSchool.Org for more information. Early registration is encouraged because space is limited.

If you have any questions about the BCS Summer-Fun-Program,

please call Judy Langer, Program Director, at 617-367-6239 or 617-BCS-KIDS.

BCS is also registering students for 2025 academic year, and applications are available online (BostonChildrensSchool.Org).

Buckingham, Browne & Nichols School, a pre-K-12 private school in Cambridge, provides a valuable and enjoyable, ACA-accredited summer camp experience for campers from 4 years old through rising 10th grade every summer. This year’s program runs from June 16 through Aug. 8.

Summer@BB&N offers specialty camps (such as Chess, Outdoor Explorers, Parkour, and Codemoji); sports camps (i.e. Soccer, Basketball, Golf, Fishing, and Ultimate Games), and its Classic Camp for pre-K through Grade 10, which provides rotating activities each day, like arts and crafts, sports, theater, hands-on fun, water play, and archery. The Teen Camp also offers more time for activities, as well as off-site trips. Each camp offering has a variety of weeks to choose from and is grade specific.

“Summer@BB&N is unique because it combines the warmth of a close-knit community with the excitement of hands-on exploring, offering campers the opportunity to explore their passions while developing valuable skills in an environment that fosters both creativity, personal growth, and community,” said Emma O’Loughlin, Director of Summer@BB&N.

Visit <https://bbnsummer.com> for more information on the Summer@BB&N program.

This summer, **Essem Art Studio**, located at 15 Tufts., third floor, in Charlestown is offering five-day Minicamps designed for kids who love to create.

With exciting themes like Furry Friends, Deep Blue Sea, and COLOR!, young artists will dive into painting, mixed media, and design, building skills, confidence, and endless creativity along the way. Minicamp hours run from 9 a.m. to noon, with an option to extend to 2 p.m.

“We provide a boutique art camp experience in our sunny studio. We get to know each young artist while providing instruction and support so they can have a joyful and magical experience while growing as individual artists,” said Sophia Moon, the studio’s founder.

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Registrations are open, and you can benefit from an early bird discount until March 28. Weekly enrollments focus on a theme with special activities each week.

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For more information, visit essemartstudio.com.

French Library, located at 53 Marlborough St. in the Back Bay, offers 'Summer in French for Kids' (with classes for ages 3-5; ages 6-8; and ages 9-12, respectively) and 'Summer in the French for Teens.'

For Kids, participants can participate in half-day (from 9 a.m. to noon) or full-day programming (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) The first week of five-day programming kicks off Monday June 23, with 'Robots and Advanced Technologies.' The 10th and final week begins Monday, Aug. 25, with a focus on 'Magic and Fantastical World.'

Teens can choose from three options, including a one-week, half-day program with a specific theme, which is offered once in July, once at the end of July/early August, and once in August; a one week, morning-only option at the end of August, which is a perfect refresher before going back to school; or afternoon workshops.

Visit frenchlibrary.org/summer-in-french/ for more information, or email youthprograms@frenchlibrary.org with any questions.

The Newman School, located at 247 Marlborough St. in Boston's Back Bay, offers educational programming via its renowned International Baccalaureate curriculum, including small classes, and individualized attention.

As Boston's only day and boarding all-gender 7-12 independent School, Newman's student body holds passports from 40 different nations while the faculty hails from 10 countries.

Additionally Newman offers more than 25 clubs and activities, as well as a range of sports for first-time participants through D1 recruited-collegiate athletes.

Visit newmanboston.org for more information.

North End Music & Performing Arts Center (NEMPAC) will be offering programs at the Charlestown Working Theater this summer, including a range of full-week-long summer workshops for youth and teens in Charlestown, as well as one-off workshops and class sessions.

'Act! Sing! Dance!' - a series of week-long musical theatre workshop for ages 5-9 where students will work on a short production presented at the end of the week, including '101 Dalmatians,' 'The Jungle Book,' and 'Where the Wilds Things Are.'

'Broadway Bootcamp Jr.' for ages 10-13 is a week-long program which allows participants to learn,



Summer robotics at BC High.

rehearse, and perform selections of songs, dances and scenes from some favorite musicals and plays.

'Broadway Bootcamp' is week-long program for ages 12 - 15, which allows participants to learn, rehearse, and perform selections of songs, dances and scenes from some favorite musicals and plays.

"NEMPAC is so excited to be expanding our summer programming into Charlestown to further engage with the many amazing families this neighborhood has," said Shannon Fitzgerald, NEMPAC's Charlestown outreach and engagement coordinator. "Our popular Music Theatre Production Workshops, Broadway Bootcamp, and PlayLab: Create,

Produce, Perform, will now be hosted on site at the Charlestown Working Theater, with early drop off and extended day, to make our programming even more accessible to Charlestown families. With programs open to ages 5 - 15, in theatre, music, and dance, there's something for everyone! Enrolling your student in a performing arts program will build their confidence, communication skills, creativity, and collaboration skills."

Visit nempacboston.org for more information.

School of Fashion Design, located at 31 St. James Ave, second floor, offers two sessions of its Teen Program in Fashion Design this summer.

This program will provide an introduction to the fashion design process, from conception to sketch to garment completion, with no prior experience necessary. The curriculum, which offers a taste of SFD's adult Certificate in Fashion Design program, is taught by the school's expert faculty.

"Our high school program in fashion design is a great experience for students who want to explore fashion design as a career option, boost their college application profile, or just explore a new creative outlet," said Executive Director Jennifer Leclerc. "Students in our program have access to the same expert faculty and tools as our adult students,

and will leave SFD with a fashion mood board, a garment of their own making, and hopefully some new fashion friends."

Projects will include creating a fashion garment from a pattern, as well as creating a mood board of inspiration and fashion-plate illustrations of an original garment collection.

Visit <https://www.schooloffashiondesign.org/pre-college-program> for more information.

Walnut Hill School for the Arts in Natick offers a range of summer programs taught by the school's own world-class faculty and featuring special guests artists.

Programs include the String Quartet Intensive for ages 11-18; Summer Voice Intensive for ages 12-16; a range of dance classes, including the Children's Ballet Program for ages 4 to 7, and Boston Ballet Summer Intensive for ages 9-12; a Jazz Intensive for ages 13-17; Theater Intensive for ages 13-17; Fashion Immersion for ages 12-16; Visual Art for ages 13-17; Cameraless Photography for ages 13-17; and Game Design: Crafting Interactive Stories for ages 13-17, among other offerings. All programs include excursions into Boston to enhance the curriculum, such as visits to museums, exhibits, and concerts.

"The true magic of our programs lies in the sense of camaraderie that develops as students

learn and grow together," said Michelle Rush, associate director of auxiliary programs and admissions. "Time and again, we hear students say, 'Wow, there are kids like me here!' This feeling of belonging, of finding their tribe, is what makes the Walnut Hill experience so special."

Day and boarding options are available for some programs, with boarders getting a taste of college life residing in air-conditioned dormitories.

Visit www.walnuthillarts.org for more information.

THE ADVENT SCHOOL

Design at Advent
15 Brimmer St.
Boston, MA 02108
adventschool.org

The Advent School Design at Advent summer program offers four unique STEAM-based two-week sessions for children ages 5 through 12.

Summer 2025 Themes
Theater Engineering: 6/16 - 6/27 (There is no session on 6/19 as the school is closed during June-teenth.)

Urban Agriculture: 7/7-7/18
Art on the Trails: 7/7-7/18
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and builds prototypes out of recycled materials. Designers explore Boston daily, play games, and gather inspiration. The designers share their creations with friends and family on the last Friday of each session at the Design Expo. Find out more at <https://www.adventschool.org/summer>.

BOSTON CHILDREN'S SCHOOL

Summer Fun Program
8 Whittier Place
Boston, Ma 02114
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617-BCS-KIDS

BostonChildrensSchool.org
The Boston Children's School Summer Fun Program celebrates it's 43rd year of providing exceptional summertime experiences and academic enrichment to children between the ages of 3 and 8 years old. The Summer Fun Program at The Boston Children's School is conveniently located at Charles River Park, in the historic West End section of Boston. Our location is fully air-conditioned. The school has its own private playground, which allows children to safely play outdoors away from the noise, congestion and traffic of the city streets. Our location



Summer for aspiring teen designers at the School of fashion design.

also allows children to explore the cultural richness of the City of Boston through field trips to museums, theaters, libraries and historic sites. The Summer Fun program is organized by age. Each age group is supervised, taught and nurtured by certified teachers, along with teacher interns from local area colleges. All activities are designed to be developmentally appropriate for each age group. Children can use the pool areas, on a daily basis, at The Clubs at Charles River Park. The Summer Fun Program also offers children yoga, music appreciation, science, arts and crafts, and interactive storytelling. Parent involvement and

participation are always a part of the program, which begins July 7, 2025 and ends Aug.15, 2025.

If you would like your child to become part of the 2025 Summer Fun Program at the Boston Children's School, please call Judy Langer,

Program Director, at 617-367-6239 or 617-BCS-KIDS, or email: BostonChildrensSchool@aol.com

We are also now taking enrollment applications for the September 2025 Academic year for: pre-school, kindergarten and grades 1-3.

Applications are available on the B.C.S. website, BostonChildrensSchool.Org.

BOSTON COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL

Summer Camps & Programs
Boston, MA | 617-474-5181
bchigh.edu/summer-camps

BC High has something for every child this summer. The goal of all its programs is to provide children the space to develop their independence, make new

friends, and have some summer fun. Eagle Day Camp provides boys and girls ages 5-10 with a full-day camp experience from 2 to 8 weeks. Campers ages 5-7 will enjoy a variety of activities, such as arts and crafts, organized sports, scavenger hunts, LEGO sets, water games, painting, tie-dye, and more. Half day option available for ages 5-7. Campers ages 8-10 can customize their schedule to match their interests. Lunch is available for purchase in the dining hall. Schedules will provide both outdoor and air-conditioned indoor activities.

Adventures in Boston! program will provide a new field trip each day while our Inspirit AI class will teach middle and high school students in separate sessions the fundamentals of AI and how to use it responsibly.

Additional offerings include:

Sports Camps: Soccer, baseball, basketball, football and flag foot-

ball are available for grades 4-12.

High School Academics: Courses include Inspirit AI, Chemistry, Intro to Chemistry, Intro to Algebra, ACT/SAT Prep, Spanish Language and Culture, High School Writing, and The Common Application and The College Essay.

Middle School Academics: Courses include Intro to Algebra, Math Fundamentals, English Fundamentals, and Study Skills.

Middle School Specialty Programs: Programs include Inspirit AI, Art, Coding and Robotics, Minecraft, Theatre, Roblox Mission to Mars!, Dungeons & Dragons, and The Art of Cooking.

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80 Gerrys Landing Rd,
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bbns.org

BB&N provides a valuable and enjoyable summer camp experience for campers from 4 years old through rising 12th grade every summer. The program runs for 8 weeks starting June 17th through August 9th. We have a variety of programming from classic camp to speciality/sports camps, there is a little something for everyone! Classic camp is a Traditional summer day camp experience with rotating activities each day like arts and crafts, sports, hands-on fun, archery, and more. Teen Camp offers off-site trips. In addition, we offer our LIT 1 and 2 programs for campers in grades 8-10. Specialty Camps are dedicated to a niche activity for a week of focused learning, play, and exploration for the inquisitive camper. Sports Camps we offer sports such as Crew, Soccer, Basketball, Volleyball, Fishing, Flag Football and Ultimate Games. Each camp week is dedicated to each sport with practice drills, skills, and scrimmages through the week. We hope you choose Summer@BB&N, please visit our website to register.

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FRENCH LIBRARY

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53 Marlborough St., Boston, MA
frenchlibrary.org

The French Library offers immersive "Summer in French" programs for children and teens, providing age-appropriate language learning and cultural experiences.

Summer 2025 Programs:
Summer in French for Kids (Ages 3-5, 6-8, 9-12):

Half-day (9 a.m. to noon) or full-day (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) options available.

Ten weeks of themed programming, starting June 23rd with "Robots and Advanced Technologies" and concluding August 25th with "Magic and Fantastical World."

Summer in French for Teens:
One-week, half-day thematic programs offered in July and August.

One-week, morning-only refresher course at the end of August.

Afternoon workshops.
Children will participate in a variety of activities to enhance their French language skills and cultural understanding.

For more information, visit frenchlibrary.org/summer-in-french/

THE NEWMAN SCHOOL

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Boston's only day and boarding all-gender 7-12 independent school!

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dialogue. Newman offers over 25 clubs and activities and an array of sports for first-time participants through D1 recruited-collegiate athletes. At Newman, no one is anonymous, each is unique, and everyone belongs, we embrace our founding motto: "Cor ad Cor Loquitur/Heart Speaks to Heart".
Visit us in action!

NORTH END MUSIC AND PERFORMING ARTS (NEMPAC)

Summer Programs
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nempacboston.org

NEMPAC Offers a wide variety of full-week-long summer workshops for youth and teens, as well as one-off workshops and class sessions! From Musical Theatre Troupe themed musical weeks, to Broadway Bootcamp, to Dance – we have it all!

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In this week-long program, tweens ages 10 – 13 will have the chance to learn, rehearse and perform selections of songs, dances and scenes from some of your favorite musicals and plays

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In this week-long program, teens ages 12 – 15 will have the

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around the globe. All programs include excursions into the city that enhance programming, such as visits to museums, exhibits and concerts. Under the guidance of world-class faculty, students can delve into a variety of disciplines, including chamber music, voice, jazz, theater, dance, visual art, fashion design, photography, and game design. <https://www.walnut-hillarts.org/summer> Apply Now!



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Beacon Hill Village and Cindy Sullivan Fitness team up to offer Annual “Spring into Aging” free Fitness Week

Special to the Times

Spring is almost here, and so is Fitness Week for our active agers! Each year, Beacon Hill Village (BHV) and Cindy Sullivan Fitness partner to offer a full week of free fitness classes in March for Boston's older adults. This year marks the 9th time this program is being offered to adults aged 50 and over in Boston. Three of the classes will be virtual and two will be offered in person. The dates for this year's fitness week are March 17-21, 2025.

Spring is a great time to jump into or strengthen your fitness routine. Exercise is a cornerstone of healthy aging, and fitting physical activity into one's day can improve life in many ways. Regular exercise can improve strength and balance, boost mood and improve memory, and help manage or lessen the impact of chronic diseases such as diabetes, heart disease, and osteoporosis.

“Running our Spring into Aging Fitness Week program for the ninth year fills me with immense excitement and pride,” said Cindy Sullivan, Certified In-Home Personal Trainer and Midlife/Senior Fitness Specialist. “It's not just about the years we've been at it, but the countless lives we've positively impacted. This program is about fostering community, promoting vitality, and celebrating

the incredible resilience of our senior participants!”

This year's class lineup includes: Monday, 3/17, 9:30 AM – stretch and flow (Zoom): This NO FLOOR stretch class is designed to increase flexibility and range of movement to improve activities of daily living. There is a combo of dynamic or flow stretching, with static stretching throughout class. At the end we will add deep breathing and final relaxation exercises to promote stress reduction and relaxation. Suitable for all fitness levels.

Tuesday, 3/18, 10:30 AM – Better Balance (In Person at Beacon House): Exercises and tips on the importance of staying strong and preventing falls. Balance is the cooperation between the brain, nervous system, muscle and bones, and the class will focus on improving that connection. Suitable for all fitness levels.

Wednesday, 3/19, 10:30 AM – Total Body Workout (Zoom): Join us for our traditional weekly workout for Active Agers. This class combines a little bit of everything including low impact cardio, strength training, balance and flexibility to target the entire body. Hand weights (or alternative), a chair and 10 minutes of mat work will be included. Can be modified for many levels.

Thursday, 3/20, 10:30 AM – Strength & Conditioning (Zoom): Learn the most important exercis-



Participants in the 2024 Spring into Aging Fitness Week.

es to stay strong and independent. We will incorporate light hand weights (or alternatives such as canned goods), resistance bands (or towels), and body weight exercises into this fun class! Help to improve overall strength and balance and increase bone density. Can be modified for many levels.

Friday, 3/21, 10:30 AM – Functional Fitness Over 50 (In Person at the Community Room at The Hub on Causeway): This workout will improve your “activities of daily living” – functional exercises

that support four fitness goals for older adults: endurance, strength, balance, and flexibility. Can be modified for many fitness levels.

For this special week only, the class fee will be waived for all participants. Advance registration is required for all classes.

To register for one or any number of “Spring into Aging” classes and discover new and fun ways to incorporate physical activity into your day, call the BHV office at 617-723-9713 or visit the website at www.beaconhillvillage.org/

events. For questions on class descriptions or more event details email cindsullivanfitness@gmail.com. Don't delay, classes are filling up fast.

Beacon Hill Village has been redefining aging in downtown Boston for two decades. We are a member-driven organization for Boston residents age 50 and over which provides programs and services so that members can lead vibrant, active, and healthy lives, while living in the homes and neighborhoods they love.

MBTA gears up for South Boston's Annual St. Patrick's Day Parade celebration

Special to the Times

The MBTA is preparing for the annual St. Patrick's Day parade and festivities in South Boston on Sunday, March 16, 2025. With nearly a million people expected to attend the parade, the MBTA is implementing several measures to accommodate the increased ridership and to remind the riding public what everyone can do to help maintain a safe and fam-

ily-friendly environment. Riders are encouraged to check out the MBTA's St. Patrick's Day Guide for information on taking the T to the parade, how to pay fares, and more at mbta.com/StPatricksDay.

“The safety of our customers and employees is our top priority,” said Transportation Secretary and CEO Monica Tibbits-Nutt. “We encourage everyone to celebrate the holiday responsibly and

remain vigilant—if you see something, say something. We want everyone to enjoy the Saint Patrick's Day festivities while being mindful of fellow travelers and lending a helping hand to those needing directions or assistance.”

“The MBTA takes great pride as we continue to improve daily service and increase service options every year so everyone can enjoy St. Patrick's Day and all the festivities,” said MBTA General Manager and CEO Phillip Eng. “Public transit services are essential, allowing everyone alternative ways to safely travel and celebrate. I thank our dedicated employees who ensure that our riders get to their destinations every day. Leave the driving to us and use caution when traversing the system as we all celebrate St. Patrick's Day together.”

Additional Service and Bus Route Detours
To manage anticipated peak

ridership and minimize platform congestion, the MBTA will strategically position additional personnel throughout the system to manage crowding, assist with passenger flow, and ensure a safe environment. The MBTA encourages all riders to be mindful while using escalators and navigating stairs during periods of heavy foot traffic. Service information is available at mbta.com/StPatricksDay.

Shuttle Bus: The MBTA will provide free shuttle bus service from South Station to South Boston between 9:30 AM and 5 PM on the day of the parade.

Red Line: The Red Line will operate rush hour service from 10 AM to 6 PM. Trains may bypass Broadway during certain times due to heavy crowds.

Bus Detours: Routes 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, and 47 will be detoured around the parade area. Buses will not stop at Broadway beginning at 9:45 AM or Andrew beginning at

10:15 AM.

Commuter Rail: Commuter Rail trains will run with additional cars to accommodate parade attendees. Additional customer service and management staff will be available at South Station to answer any questions and assist customers. More information about Commuter Rail service on the day of the parade will be available soon on mbta.com/StPatricksDay.

\$10 Weekend Passes are valid for unlimited travel on all Commuter Rail lines in all zones on Saturday and Sunday. Riders are encouraged to buy them in advance with the mTicket app.

“Our MBTA has seen so many improvements over the past year. Let's all enjoy the service, and the City, by celebrating responsibly and discouraging behavior that could damage our property or

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NEIGHBORHOOD ROUNDUP

NICHOLS HOUSE MUSEUM CONTINUES WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH PROGRAMMING

The Nichols House Museum at 55 Mt. Vernon St. will offer International Women's Day Tours on Saturday, March 8, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Celebrate International Women's Day by discovering the fascinating women of 55 Mount Vernon St., including the Nichols Sisters, domestic staff, and local artists.

Tours are by donation, and reservation are required.

Additionally, the museum will offer 'Honest, Neat, and Capable: Staff Stories from 55 Mt Vernon St.' on Wednesday, March 12, at 5:30 p.m.

Examine the Nichols House from the domestic staff's perspective. On this tour, we'll share specific biographies of employees, fitting their time in service into their broader life story. Guests will also explore a few areas of the building not usually on view.

Admission is \$15 each for Nichols House Museum member, and \$20 each general admission.

The museum will also offer 'Meeting Marian: A Life in Service, Served Well' on Tuesday, March 18, at 6 p.m. at Grogan & Company, 20 Charles St.

Marian Clarke Nichols waged a lifelong battle against government corruption. Toni Armstrong, the Nichols House Museum's 2024 Linsdell Fellow, will share her research on Marian, including Marian's efforts to reform local government, her commitments to the Beacon Hill neighborhood, and her lifelong interest in art and education.

Admission is free, but registration is required for this event.

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

THE WEST END MUSEUM TO SPONSOR UPCOMING EVENTS

The West End Museum, located at 150 Staniford St., Suite 7, presents Historical Postcards with Kathy Alpert on Wednesday, March 5, at 6 p.m.

In this fascinating talk with postcard expert and collector Kathy Alpert, he delves into the history and significance of postcards as both art and historical artifacts. With a collection of nearly 50,000 postcards, primarily from the early 20th century, Kathy will showcase highlights from her impressive archive and discuss what makes these small treasures so valuable to our understanding of the past. Guests will also have the opportunity to browse and explore The West End Museum's collection of historic Boston and West End postcards, offering a local perspective on this rich visual tradition.

Visit <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/historical-postcards-with-kathy-alcort-tickets> for more information and tickets.

The museum will offer 'Concrete in Boston: Revolution and Evolution' on Tuesday, March 11, at 6 p.m.

The age of reinforced concrete began at Harvard's Soldiers Field in 1903. It immediately became indispensable worldwide as a construction material. The Boston area abounds with examples of how the use of reinforced concrete evolved. Thanks to its durability

many notable examples are still around, for better or for worse.

Visit <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/concrete-in-boston-revolution-and-evolution-tickets> for more information and tickets.

The museum will offer West End Women: A Walk Through History, with an In-person walking tour on Wednesday, March 19, at 5:30 p.m.; and a virtual 'tour' and lecture on Thursday, March 20, at 6 p.m.

Join the museum on a tour in honor of Women's History Month. Trace the footsteps of women who lived and worked in the West End – featuring Susan Paul, Eliza Ann Gardner, Nancy Gardner Prince, Fanny Goldstein, Elizabeth Peabody, Maria Stewart, Annie Londonderry, Kittie Knox, Sarah Josepha Buell Hale, Rebecca Lee Crumpler, Bashka Paeff, Harriet Hayden, and more.

Visit <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/west-end-women-a-walk-through-history-virtual-tickets> for more information and tickets.

Also, Conversations With... Alexander Ludwig, Ph.D., takes place on Thursday, March 27, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the museum.

At this time, Beacon Hill Village and The West End Museum will welcome Berklee College of Music Professor Alexander Ludwig, Ph.D., to present on the history of film music. Ludwig teaches topics in music history, ranging from Mahler and Schoenberg in fin-de-siècle Vienna to the Beatles in countercultural America. His main focus is the history of film music, which is also the topic of his book, 'Hearing Death at the Movies: Film Music and the Long History of the Dies Irae.'

Visit <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/conversations-with-alexander-ludwig-phd-tickets> for more information and tickets.

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'LET THE CHILDREN SING' RESCHEDULED FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 9

The multi-faceted program honoring William Cooper Nell, pioneering African American abolitionist, journalist, and civil rights advocate, has been rescheduled for March 9 at 3 p.m. at the African Meeting House on Beacon Hill's Joy Street.

Presented by the Beacon Hill Civic Association and The Museum of African American History, the program features cello students from CityStrings United and vocalists from the Eastern Mass Youth Ensemble, as well as the talents of storyteller and educator Regie Gibson. For more information, contact the BHCA. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$7 for children on Eventbrite or [crescendo-productions.com](https://www.crescendo-productions.com)

WECA TO MEET MARCH 13 AT AMY LOWELL APARTMENTS

The West End Civic Association (WECA) will meet on Thursday, March 13, at 6 p.m. in the Community Room of the Amy Lowell Apartments, 65 Martha Road.

The planned meeting guests will be a team from Division of Capital Asset Management and Maintenance (DCAMM), who will present their current planning for the Hurley-Lindemann Redevelopment as they prepare to issue a new Request for Proposals for the site.

All West End residents are welcome, and masks are encouraged.

PRESCOTT HOUSE UPCOMING EVENT AND TOURS

The William Hickling Prescott House at 55 Beacon St. is hosting a public event, 'Bundle Up! 100 Years of Outerwear,' on Friday March 21, from 6 to 7 p.m.

This hour will be filled with costume collection highlights that would be used to keep warm from the 1820s through the 1920s from the costume collection at the Prescott House.

Tickets range from \$8-\$18, and can be purchased at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/bundle-up-tickets-1253355172059>

Also, the Prescott House will be offering First Friday Tours from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the first Friday of the month starting in March. Tickets can be purchased on site, and no reservations are needed.

Visit <https://nscdama.org/properties/william-hickling-prescott-house/> for more information.

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).

MBTA (from pg. 10)

disrupt the transit system," said Chief Operating Officer Ryan Coholan. "By working together and respecting our shared public spaces, we can ensure a safe and enjoyable holiday for all."

"For the St. Patrick's Day parade, our top priority at Keolis is to get passengers to and from the festivities safely and reliably," said Abdellah Chajai, CEO and General Manager of Keolis Commuter Services. "We expect high ridership and encourage our riders to plan ahead and expect longer boarding lines, especially at South Station. I'd like to thank our crews for their hard work and dedication to delivering for our passengers on

March 16 and every day."

Enhanced Security Measures & Safety Tips for Riders

The MBTA Transit Police Department, under the leadership of Chief Kenneth Green, will significantly increase uniformed officer presence throughout the system to deter crime and to respond swiftly to any incidents.

"We will be working closely with our law enforcement partners to ensure a secure environment for everyone who uses our public transit system," said Chief Green. "We want everyone to remember, St. Patrick's Day is a time for celebration, and it's essential to prioritize safety and responsible behavior."

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The MBTA urges riders to celebrate responsibly, leave their vehicles at home, take public transportation to festivities, and follow these safety tips:

Alcohol consumption and/or unruly behavior will not be tolerated on the MBTA.

Secure personal belongings, especially in crowded areas. If wearing a backpack, remove it and hold it at your side or set it between your feet. Leave large items like coolers at home.

Let riders off the trains before you board.

Travel on the T without bikes. Bikes (including folding bikes) are

not allowed on the MBTA at any time the day of the parade.

Report any suspicious activity or individuals in distress to the nearest police officer, call the Transit Police at 617-222-1212, or dial 911.

Download the MBTA See Say App to quickly and discreetly report suspicious activity to Transit Police. Using this app, riders can send Transit Police pictures, text messages, and locations of suspicious activity.

Follow the instructions of MBTA Transit Police officers and staff who are there to ensure everyone's safety.

Take care of yourself and oth-

ers. Seek medical attention when necessary.

The MBTA is stressing the importance of celebrating responsibly on public transit. Vandalism and disorderly conduct can create safety hazards, delays, and additional cleaning costs, which can divert valuable resources away from essential maintenance services and improvements that benefit all riders.

For more information, visit [mbta.com/StPatricksDay](https://www.mbta.com/StPatricksDay) or connect with the T on X @MBTA and @MBTA_CR, Facebook /TheMBTA, Instagram @theMBTA, Threads @thembta, or TikTok @thembta.

SAFETY (from pg. 5)

and DBNA Co-founder Rishi Shukla facilitated a candid discussion focused on actionable and measurable outcomes and solutions.

“We cannot continue to allow violent crime, open drug dealing or drug use to negatively impact the public safety, public health, and quality of life for our residents, businesses, and visitors to Boston,” Councilor Flynn said in the press release. “It is critical that we work together to ensure that those individuals with substance use disorders get treatment, and those who are preying on vulner-

able people or committing acts of violence are arrested and, if warranted, receive a state sentence.”

“Thank you to the Downtown Boston Neighborhood Association for organizing such a thoughtful and productive meeting with several stakeholders, including Mayor Wu, District Attorney Hayden, Boston Police Department leaders, many of my fellow elected officials, and key civic, social service, and business leaders,” added Rep. Michlewitz. “Collaboration is the only way we can continue to stay ahead of Downtown Boston’s evolution,

particularly around public safety. I look forward to using this as a springboard to more productive conversations and ideas on how we can better serve a community we care so deeply about. My office is fully engaged and will always be available as a resource going forward.”

“The Boston Police Department is grateful to partner with residents, businesses, our fellow City services, social service agencies and the Suffolk County District Attorney’s Office to enact collective, proactive strategies to enhance public safety and to address crime and fear of crime in our Downtown neighborhoods,” said Captain Richard Driscoll,

District A-1, Boston Police Department.

“I have great confidence that Boston’s successful formula for addressing public safety issues - clear communication between partners, solid strategies and hard work - will produce positive results in the Downtown Crossing / Boston Common area,” said District Attorney Hayden. “This meeting was an excellent initial step for coordinating the right balance of law enforcement, treatment and support that will shape our approach moving forward.”

Summit participants unanimously agreed on the need for urgent action to bring about change.

“The summit brought together key stakeholders to align priorities, mobilize resources, and commit to real solutions for immediate and lasting public safety impact. It’s time for all of us to double down and get to work to ensure that Downtown Boston is safe and welcoming for all,” Rishi Shukla said in the press release.

A comprehensive list of next steps and action items, including the launch of special task forces, will be announced later this week, according to DBNA.

For additional information, contact the Downtown Boston Neighborhood Association at info@downtownRA.org.

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BHCA (from pg. 1)

lic Safety Committee Chair; and Diana Coldren, Joint Charles Street Committee Co-Chair.

Established in 2019, the Beacon Hill Community Fund provides annual grants to non-profit organizations, community development corporations, and civic groups dedicated to enhancing the quality of life in Beacon Hill, Cambridge Street, and surrounding neighborhoods. Managed by the BHCA, the fund awarded this grant to the BHBA in 2024 to finance the installation of the Codman Island camera, marking a critical step in ongoing efforts to strengthen public safety in the community.

We extend our sincere gratitude to the Boston Police Department,

particularly Captain Martin, Captain Driscoll, Sergeant Crossen, and the officers of District A-1, for their continued dedication to keeping Beacon Hill a safe place for residents, businesses, and visitors.

Upcoming Meetings

Streets & Sidewalks Committee – Tuesday, March 4th, via Zoom

Upcoming Events

First Friday Coffee Hour – Friday, March 7th, 8:30-9:30am, 74 Joy Street. Invited Guests - Ashley Armand (MBTA Deputy Director of Community Engagement) and Ophenir Bazile (MBTA Community Liaison)

Let the Children Sing – Sunday, March 9th, 3-4:30pm, Museum of African American History – purchase tickets at bhcivic.org.

Join the BHCA!

We invite you to join our growing membership of friends - young and old - who are contributing to make life better on the Hill. Your membership allows us to continue our efforts to preserve our unique and historic neighborhood, and your voice adds strength and credibility to our mission as advocates for Beacon Hill residents. Join or renew your membership today at bhcivic.org or by calling us at 617-227-1922!

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2025 St. Patrick's Day Roundup Menu Specials and Programming

Menu Specials: Irish-Inspired Eats

Rebels Guild at The Revere Hotel

200 Stuart Street, Boston, MA 02116

www.reverehotel.com

From March 15-18, Rebels Guild will feature a special St. Patrick's Menu with festive Irish-inspired dishes and celebratory drinks, making it the ultimate spot to raise a glass to good fortune.

Sweeney's at The Lenox Hotel

61 Exeter Street, Boston, MA 02116

www.lenoxhotel.com

Sweeney's is celebrating St. Patrick's Day with a festive menu featuring classic Irish dishes like corned beef and cabbage, potato salad, and fish and chips, along with additional delicious offerings. Guests can enjoy these traditional favorites while Irish step dancers perform throughout the hotel lobby, beginning at 2:30 PM on Sunday, March 16.



Northern Spy

4 Rolling Mill Way, Canton, MA 02021

www.northernspycanton.com

Northern Spy will celebrate St. Patrick's Day weekend with festive offerings available for preorder and pickup on Saturday and Sunday. Guests can enjoy two types of Irish soda bread—plain and with red currants—paired with whiskey honey butter.

Brunch specials include a traditional Irish breakfast, corned beef and cabbage hash, and both soda breads with whiskey honey butter. Specialty cocktails include Irish Coffee, Guinness + Bean, and a Shamrock Shake.

In the evening, St. Patrick's Day specials will feature brisket egg rolls, Irish nachos, Dublin coddle flatbread, and a hearth-roasted corned beef and cabbage dinner. Both soda breads with whiskey honey butter will also be available during dinner service.



Summer Shack

Boston: 50 Dalton Street, Boston, MA

Cambridge: 149 Alewife Brook Pkwy, Cambridge, MA 02140

www.summershackrestaurant.com

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day with the New England Boiled Dinner Special, available from Friday, March 14, through the weekend (while supplies last) at both the Boston and Cambridge locations. Guests can indulge in melt-in-your-mouth, cured "gray" corned beef, slow-cooked to fork-tender perfection. The dish is served with horseradish cream, mustard pickles, cabbage, buttery potatoes, and five additional vegetables—each simmered to soak up every last drop of flavor. All of this is available for just \$25—a feast fit for the occasion.



Hotel Packages: Weekend Getaways

Revere Hotel Boston Common

200 Stuart Street, Boston, MA 02116

www.reverehotel.com

Revere Hotel Boston Common is embracing the luck of the Irish all March long with its exclusive Get Lucky Package—the perfect way to experience Boston's legendary St. Patrick's Day festivities. Guests will enjoy luxurious overnight accommodations and a \$50 dining credit to Rebels Guild, the hotel's lively gastropub known for bold flavors and creative cocktails.

The Get Lucky Package includes:

- Luxurious overnight accommodations
- \$50 dining credit to Rebels Guild
- Access to the exclusive St. Paddy's Menu at Rebels Guild (available March 15-18)

Use promo code LUCKY when booking to make this St. Patrick's Day celebration one to remember. Reserve at reverehotel.com.

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St. Patrick's Day Cocktail Class at Revere Hotel Boston Common

200 Stuart Street, Boston, MA 02116

www.reverehotel.com

Revere Hotel Boston Common invites guests to an exclusive cocktail class in the Lobby Lounge, led by Roe & Co Irish Whiskey ambassador Jess Lyons on Saturday, March 8, from 6:30-7:30 PM. Participants will craft two expertly designed cocktails—a Boulevardier with red vermouth and Campari, and a South Side featuring Roe & Co 106, honey, lime, and mint—while enjoying an

Irish soda bread snack prepared by the hotel's culinary team.

The experience includes hands-on instruction, all necessary tools, and a souvenir glass to take home. Following the class, guests can continue the celebration with a special weekend-long St. Patrick's Day cocktail menu.

Must be 21+ to attend. Tickets are \$23.



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NORTH WASHINGTON STREET BRIDGE

CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

The Construction Look-Ahead through March 15 for the North Washington Street Bridge is as follows:

Scheduled Work

- West sidewalk/deck concrete placements
- West deck waterproofing preparation
- Marine fender pile concrete fill
- Lovejoy Walkway plank installation
- FRP fascia screening 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:

- Bruins: March 11, at 7 p.m., and March 15 at 7 p.m.
- Celtics: March 6 at 7:30 p.m., March 8 at 8:30 p.m., March 10 at 7:30 p.m., and March 12 at 7:30 p.m.
- Other events: March 7 at 7 p.m., March 14 at 6:30 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

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

LEGAL NOTICES

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(617) 788-8300
In the matter of:
Catherine Thornton
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Incapacitated Person
To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Massachusetts General Hospital of Boston, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Catherine Thornton is in need of a Guardian and requesting that (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve on the bond. The petition asks the court

to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority. You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 03/27/2025. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written

appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.
IMPORTANT NOTICE
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or

financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.
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- 7-Eleven..... 122 Cambridge St.
- West End Library..... 151 Cambridge St.
- Charles St. Liquors143 Charles St.
- U.S. Post Office.....136 Charles St.
- Gary Drug53 Charles St.
- Bank of America.....39 Charles St.
- Charles St. Supply.....54 Charles St.
- Cobblestones30 Charles St.
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- Beacon Capitol Market 30 Myrtle St.
- City Convenience..... 23 Beacon St.
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- River House..... 145 Pinckney St.
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Ai, Lijuan	George E Deboer RET	6 Whittier Pl #4M	\$660,000
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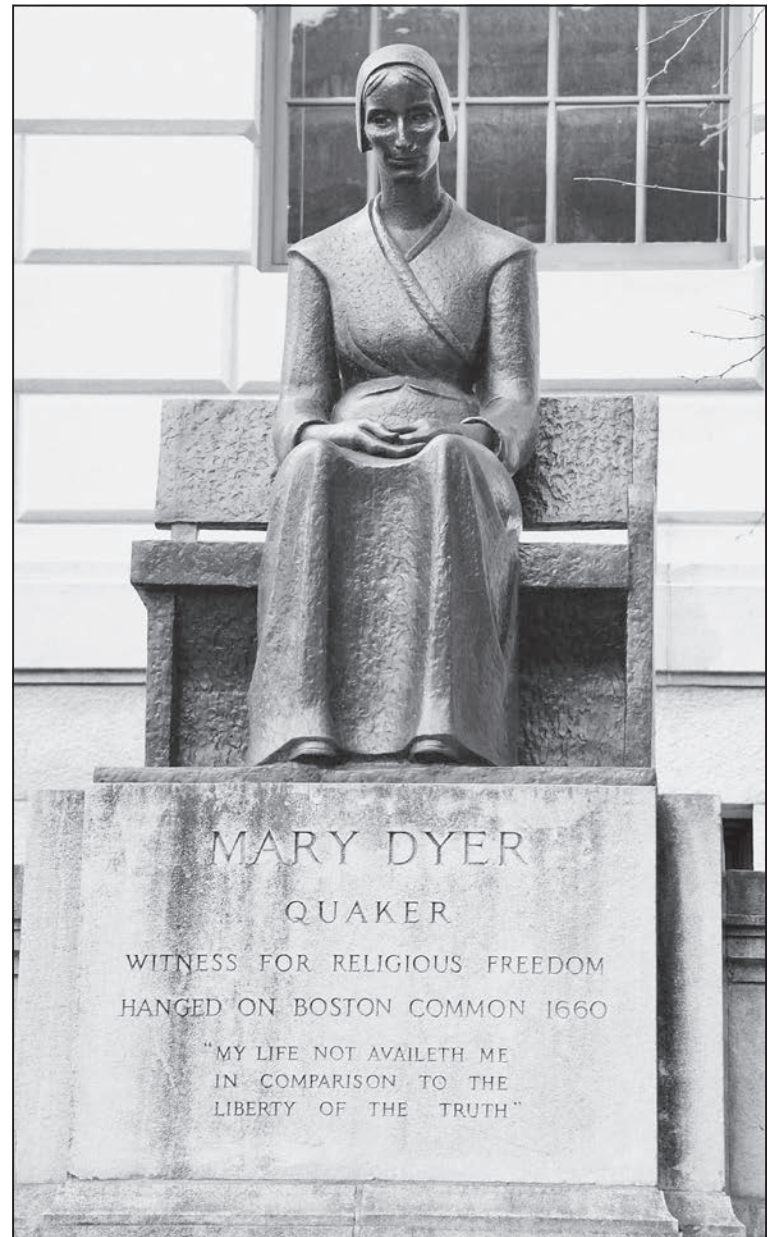


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THIS WEEK'S ANSWER



The hands in the last clue are on the Mary Dyer statue in front of the State House. Dyer was hanged on Boston Common for her Quaker religious beliefs. The sculptor Sylvia Shaw Judson was also a Quaker. Her work of art, installed in 1959, embodies a sense of serenity.

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

THIS WEEK'S CLUE



FORTY WINKS LINGERIE SHOP OPENS ON CHARLES STREET

Forty Winks - a lingerie shop specializing in expert bra fittings in a warm, welcoming atmosphere which has operated in Cambridge's Harvard Square since 2010 -held a soft opening on Tuesday, March 4, for its second retail location at 53 Charles St.

"We're delighted to join the Beacon Hill community and look forward to providing the neighborhood with expert bra fittings and thoughtful, welcoming service," said co-owner Rachel Wentworth. "We stock sizes XS-3X and bra sizes from 30A - 44L. We also offer both scheduled and walk-in bra fittings. Additionally, we have a well-curated collection of lingerie and solution accessories from both established and independent designers. All are welcome."

A grand opening party for the Charles Street location will be announced later this month.

Visit Forty Winks online at shopfortywinks.com.



Forty Winks opened its second location at 53 Charles St.



COURTESY PHOTOS FROM FORTY WINKS

A look inside the new Forty Winks location.

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