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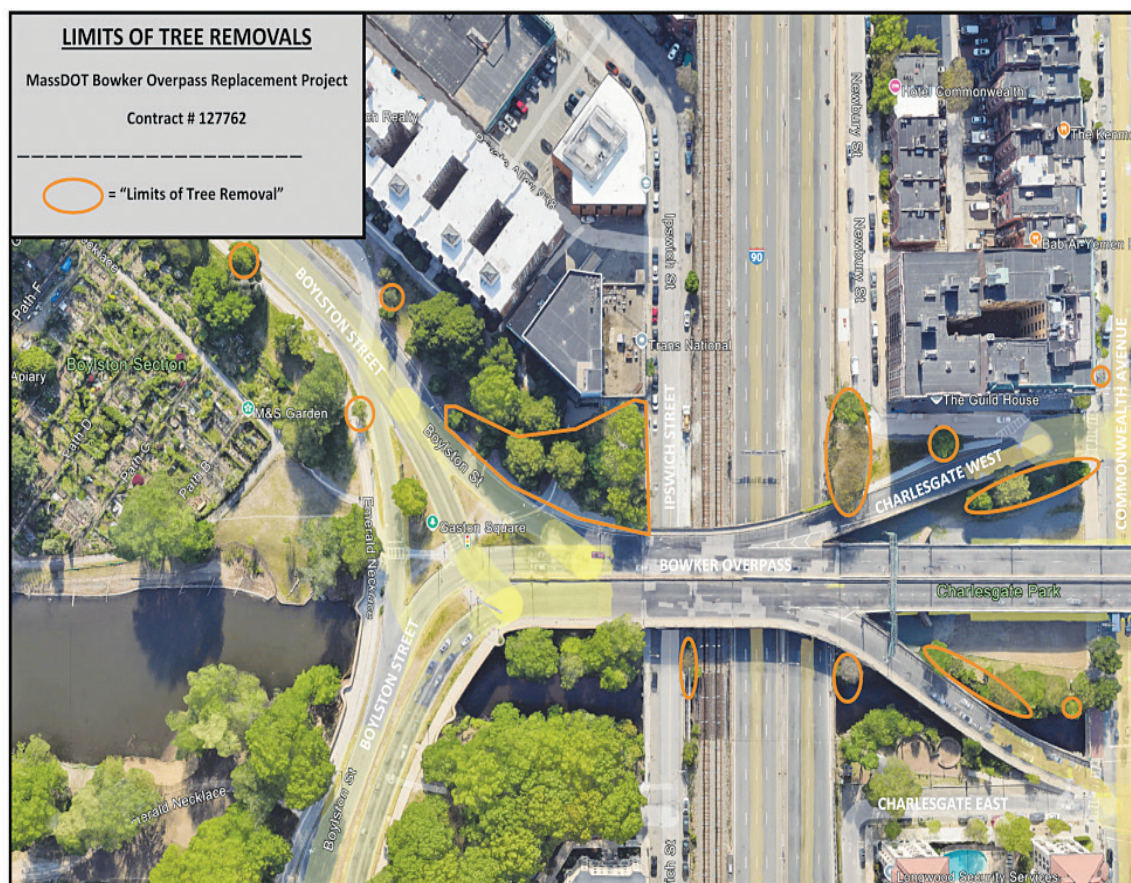
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 2025

THE BEACON HILL TIMES

T H E R E A R E N O T I M E S L I K E T H E S E T I M E S

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An aerial view of the upcoming construction on the Bowker Overpass Bridge.

MassDOT announces upcoming construction for Bowker Overpass Bridge Replacement project

Special to the Times

The Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT) has announced tree removal operations and temporary traffic control setups will begin during the week of Sunday, August 24 in Bos-

ton as part of the Bowker Overpass Bridge Replacement project. Work will take place as follows:

Beginning Sunday, August 24, a temporary traffic control setup will be implemented on Ipswich Street beneath the Bowker Overpass, with a work zone extending

approximately 200 feet in each direction. Pedestrian access will be maintained utilizing pedestrian and traffic control devices. No impacts to vehicular travel are anticipated as part of this setup.

See BRIDGE Page 6

MARINE WEEK BOSTON IN THE COMMON

As part of the U.S. Marine Corps' 250th anniversary, Marine Week Boston is now running through Sunday, August 24. Activities include morning fitness classes, static displays of Marine Corps equipment, and helicopter landings on Boston Common.

Massport has noted that four military helicopters will be based at Logan Airport during this period. Residents in Downtown Boston, East Boston, and Charlestown may notice increased helicopter activity as aircraft fly between Logan and Boston Common in the mornings and afternoons.

This unusual activity may raise questions or concerns from neighbors. For the most accurate information, please visit the official Marine250 website or reach out directly to the Marine Week Boston organizers.

BEACON HILL CIVIC ASSOCIATION COMMUNITY CORNER

Tickets On Sale for Dinner Under the Stars!

Back by popular demand, this year's Dinner Under the Stars will take place on Saturday, September 27th at 6pm. Over 270 people will fill the long white table on the flat of Mt. Vernon Street running from River Street to Brimmer Street. The cost per person is \$175 and includes a 3-course boxed din-

ner with wine. Come join the fun! Tickets are selling fast, so get yours today at bhcivic.org or call the office at 617-227-1922!

Upcoming BHCA Meetings

Events Committee – Tuesday, August 26th, 6:30pm; location TBD

See BHCA Page 5



A look at a previous Dinner Under the Stars event.

EDITORIAL

ACCURATE INFLATION DATA IS CRUCIAL FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

The controversy surrounding the recent firing by President Donald Trump of Erika McEntarfer, the former commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS), who was a respected statistician (she was approved for the post by an overwhelming and bipartisan vote of the U.S. Senate) and who had worked with the agency for decades, and the announcement of her replacement by somebody who has no expertise or experience in this realm, should be of deep concern for every senior citizen for whom Social Security provides a significant portion of their income.

The reason is this: In addition to compiling employment figures, the BLS also reports inflation data. And as every senior citizen (and we are among that group) knows, the annual increases in our Social Security benefits are tied directly to the previous year's rate of inflation (specifically, the Consumer Price Index for Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers) as determined by the BLS.

Social Security plays a crucial role in providing a basic level of income for our nation's seniors, as it has since its inception in 1935. When President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Social Security Act into law 90 years ago, it was estimated that 70-90% of America's elderly population lived in poverty. Social Security instantly provided a life-changing base income for millions of Americans.

Today, most seniors still rely on Social Security to live a life of dignity in their golden years. A survey conducted by the Senior Citizens League, a non-profit that advocates for increased Social Security benefits, found that 27 percent of older Americans rely solely on Social Security for their income and 67 percent of seniors said they depended on Social Security payments for more than 50 percent of their income.

The annual cost-of-living adjustments in Social Security benefits play a crucial role in ensuring that millions of senior citizens are able to maintain a life of dignity in their golden years. When inflation was running close to 10% a few years ago, seniors saw a timely and much-needed 10% boost to our benefits.

But even if the annual increases in benefits are small (say, two percent), they add up over time, enabling seniors to keep up with the ever-increasing cost of living.

With tariffs certain to raise prices on all sorts of necessary items (including food) in the coming months, it never has been more important that the inflation statistics are honest and accurate so that our Social Security benefits can keep pace with the cost of living.

To put it another way, if Trump's incompetent and unqualified hacks do not provide accurate inflation data, the vast majority of America's senior citizens will soon see a very real decline in our standard of living.

SCHOOL'S BACK -- DRIVE WITH CARE

With schools going back into session this week and next after the summer vacation, morning rush-hour commuters need to readjust our driving habits to ensure that we take into account the thousands of children who will be filling our streets during our morning commute.

We'll be the first to admit that school buses, school crossing guards, etc. are a pain in the neck, especially if we're running a bit late on our way to work.

But that is no excuse for ANY sort of driving behavior that does not take into account the safety of the children in our communities.

Every morning commuter needs to be a patient and defensive driver, especially in the first few weeks of school, when children are walking and biking to school to take advantage of the early fall weather.

Each of us is responsible not only for our own safety, but also for the safety of others when we are behind the wheel of a motor vehicle -- and that is doubly true when school is back in session.

City announces Zoning Commission approves first substantial changes to Boston's development review process

Special to the Times

Mayor Michelle Wu announced that the Boston Zoning Commission last week approved a set of amendments to the zoning code to improve the predictability and consistency of the development review process and lay the groundwork for future reforms as part of the Article 80 Modernization Action Plan. This marks the most substantial improvements to Article 80 since its adoption in 1996. These zoning amendments are an important step in the implementation of the Article 80 Modernization Action Plan, which was released last year, and in upholding Mayor Wu's commitment to improving how planning and development are done in the City of Boston.

The amendments will: change the thresholds and procedures for Boston Civic Design Commission (BCDC) review; make it easier to renovate existing buildings, including rehabilitation for sustainability upgrades and conversions; modernize communication methods with the public; align the zoning code with existing best practices; and improve coordination between city departments.

"The vote by the Zoning Com-

mission is a milestone in Boston's work to modernize Article 80 to ensure Boston's growth is more predictable, sustainable, and connected to community needs—a part of our citywide efforts to make it easier to do business, invest in your home, and build community across our neighborhoods," said Mayor Michelle Wu. "As the first major improvements to Article 80 since its adoption nearly 30 years ago, these changes will be meaningful for creating consistency in our development review process and laying the groundwork for future reforms as we work to implement the Article 80 Modernization Action Plan."

"These zoning amendments will begin overhauling our development review process so that it works more efficiently for the city as a whole," said Chief of Planning Kairos Shen. "Mayor Wu committed to improving this process, and these changes are the first of many substantial steps forward in achieving that goal."

Increasing the trigger for BCDC review from 100,000 SF to 200,000 SF, while retaining the trigger for projects of special significance, will require fewer projects to go through BCDC review and will allow the Commission to

focus its time and expertise where it is most valuable. By changing the procedures for "substantial rehabilitation," projects undergoing interior renovations will no longer be required to undergo a lengthy review, making it easier for building owners to reinvest in existing buildings and for institutions to upgrade aging facilities.

The new zoning will also replace print noticing and requirements to distribute physical documents with website updates and real-time email notifications, reflecting the current best practices. In addition, the new zoning will reassign primary responsibility for reviewing and approving Transportation Access Plan Agreements (TAPAs) from the Transportation Department to the Planning Department. Combined with operational changes, the zoning amendments approved last week are a first step in ensuring that post-BPDA Board design review is consistent and coordinated across city departments. Together with ongoing operational improvements within the Planning Department, these changes lead the city toward a development review process that is easier to use, consistent with existing practice, and set up for future reform.

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THE BEACON HILL TIMES

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NEIGHBORHOOD ROUNDUP

WECA WON'T MEET IN AUGUST

The West End Civic Association (WECA) will not meet in August.

Join the group again at its next meeting on Thursday Sept. 11. Guests will be announced in a future edition of this publication.

AUGUST EVENTS SPONSORED BY WEST END MUSEUM

The West End Museum, located at 50 Staniford St., Suite 7 (on Lomasney Way), offers 'Redcoats & Rebels: A Musical Duel Across the Atlantic' on Sunday, Aug. 24, at 4 p.m.

Listen to the soundtrack of the Revolutionary War with an evening where violins face off with fiddles in a thrilling soundscape of revolution and refinement.

Visit: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/redcoats-rebels-a-musical-duel-across-the-atlantic-tickets> for tickets and more information.

The museum offers 'Bridges as Structural Art in Boston' on Wednesday, Aug. 27, at 6 p.m.

From the Leonard P. Zakim Bunker Hill Memorial Bridge to the Russell Bridge, learn how the functional meets aesthetic form in bridge designer Miguel Rosales's book, 'Bridges as Structural Art.'

Visit <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/bridges-as-structural-art-in-boston-tickets> for tickets and more information.

The museum also offers 'Zakim and Russell Bridges Walking Tour' on Thursday, Aug. 28, at 10 a.m.

In conjunction with the museum's pop-up exhibit, join bridge architect Miguel Rosales as he takes you on a walking tour of two bridges designed by himself and his firm. Hear about the design and engineering behind the Leonard P. Zakim Bunker Hill Memorial Bridge and the newly completed Bill Russell Bridge.

Visit <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/zakim-and-russell-bridges-walking-tour-tickets> for tickets and more information.

These projects are made possible in part by the Institute of Museum and Library Services.

FREISINGER CHAMBER ORCHESTRA IN CONCERT SEPT. 6 AT FIRST CHURCH

First Church in Boston, located at 66 Marlborough St., will welcome Freisinger Chamber Orchestra in concert on Saturday, Sept. 6, from 1 to 3 p.m.

The program will include Kodály: Galanta Dances;

Richard Strauss: final trio from

the opera Der Rosenkavalier; and Beethoven: Symphony no. 3, Eroica, along with an intermission.

There is a suggested donation per person of \$20/\$10 students, but all are welcome. Tickets are available at the door only, just before the concert.

Visit [FreisingerChamberOrchestra.org](https://www.freisingerchamberorchestra.org) for more information on FCO.

BEACON HILL VILLAGE TO OFFER PANEL DISCUSSION SEPT. 22

Beacon Hill Village presents 'Living Well Ending Well Season Kickoff: Falls Prevention Panel' on Monday, Sept. 22, from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

In recognition of Falls Prevention Week this September, Beacon Hill Village (BHV), in partnership with Boston Public Library (BPL), will be hosting a Falls Prevention Panel at the BPL Central Branch. This panel includes three experts in their fields providing different perspectives on the topic of falls prevention. This session of Living Well Ending Well will be moderated by BHV's Executive Director, Melissa Interest, LICSW.

Panelists will include Dr. Rachel Wadkins, who specializes in neurological and vestibular rehabilitation at Massachusetts General Hospital; Cindy Sullivan, who specializes in Midlife and Senior Fitness with a focus on exercises for the Total Body including strength, balance, endurance and flexibility, with private or group classes; and Dr. Anand Bery, a neurologist and otoneurologist with unique subspecialty fellowship training in neuro-vestibular and balance disorders.

The panel session will last 60 minutes, followed by questions from the audience. Additional resources will also be available afterwards.

Advance online registration required through the BHV website at beaconhillvillage.org, or by calling Beacon Hill Village at 617-723-9713. Registrants will receive a reminder with event information via email the day prior to the program.

UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS TO WELCOME MIGUEL ROSALES ON SEPT. 25

Upstairs Downstairs Home, located at 69 Charles St. will welcome venerable local bridge architect Miguel Rosales for the second installment of its Speaker Series on Thursday, Sept. 25, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Copies of Rosales's newly pub-

lished book, 'Bridges as Structural Art,' will also be available for purchase at this in-store event.

WLP'S SPAGHETTI DINNER RETURNS OCT. 9 TO FAIRMONT COPLEY PLAZA HOTEL

Women's Lunch Place's annual Spaghetti Dinner will take place 6 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 9, in the grand ballroom of the Fairmont Copley Plaza Hotel, located at 138 St. James Ave. This year's event is called 'At the Table Together.'

Visit <https://womenslunchplace.org/spaghetti-dinner> to reserve a seat for the event, or to learn about sponsorship opportunities.

ATHENAEUM OFFERS 'WILD FLOWERS OF NEW ENGLAND' PHOTO EXHIBIT

The Boston Athenaeum, located at 10½ Beacon St., is offering its 'Wild Flowers of New England' exhibit, which features the photographic work of Massachusetts-based Edwin Hale Lincoln (1848-1938), highlighting his career dedicated to documenting and preserving New England's wildflowers through Sept. 5.

This exhibit presents, together for the first time in over a century, Lincoln's botanical photographs, glass plate negatives, and his collected pressed specimens of flowers from his 1910-1914 self-published series of the same name. Through Lincoln's preservationist lens, visitors will experience a meticulous photographic practice capturing botanical methodology, artistry, and the timeless allure and beauty of New England's wildflowers.

More information on Athenaeum programs and events is available at: bostonathenaeum.org/events.

FREE LESSONS IN AMERICAN MAHJONG OFFERED AT ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH

The Volunteer Instructors for the American MahJong Community are offering free lessons for new and experienced players.

The group meets on Wednesdays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., on the first and third Wednesdays of each month in the Community Room at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 68 William Cardinal O'Connell Way.

To sign up or for more information, email Audrey Tedeman (artedeman@gmail.com), or Julia Forbes (jmforbes@gmail.com) or Sandy Connor (ssconnor46@gmail.com).

Massport to begin runway safety work at Boston Logan

The Massachusetts Port Authority (Massport) will be undertaking important runway safety work in September, where an Engineered Material Arresting System (EMAS) will be installed at the end of Runway 27. Maintaining and improving Boston Logan's runways is critical to the safety of all who use the airport. To accommodate the construction, Runway 9-27 will be closed for 75 days starting on Sept. 2.

This project requires two 75-day closures of the runway over the next year. The first closure will begin on September 2, 2025, and the second will begin after July 1, 2026. While this runway is closed, there will be an impact on the number of planes that can land and take off at Boston Logan. This could cause delays, especially if there are other impacts due to the weather or diversions, among other situations.

The goal of this project is to enhance safety for aircraft, passengers and crew during emergency situations by improving the Runway Safety Area (RSA) at the end of Runway 27, in accordance

with Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) design and safety standards. A deck for the EMAS will be constructed partially in the water, however this project does not extend the runway or change its operational capacity. Construction activity will take place seven days a week. Work hours for noise-producing work are as follows: Monday-Friday 7AM to 7PM, Saturday 8AM to 7PM and Sunday 9AM to 7 PM.

EMAS is a vital safety system at Boston Logan and other airports located near water or ground elevation changes. This system is made of lightweight collapsible material that is designed to stop a plane that has overshot the runway. Due to the geography around the airport, this system is extremely important and is a FAA-approved method for achieving safety standards. This system is used at airports around the world and has prevented innumerable serious accidents. Boston Logan currently has two other EMAS systems in use, one at the end of Runway 22R and the other at the end of Runway 33L.

T set to extend subway and certain bus service on Friday and Saturday nights beginning August 24

By Dan Murphy

The MBTA is slated to make some significant service changes beginning Aug. 24, with subway service and service on certain bus routes extended by nearly one hour on Friday and Saturday nights.

The schedules for some bus routes will be extended by nearly an hour, seven days a week, and service on specific ferry routes will be extended Monday and Tuesday nights, according to the T's legislative briefing on Aug. 18.

Due to the "heavy rail frequency enabled by new fleet performance and track infrastructure work," the Orange line has seen weekday trips increased by 9 percent while its weekday peak headways decreased by 30 seconds.

On the Red line, weekday

trips have increased by 3 percent as weekday peak headways decreased by 30 seconds, and the Blue line also saw improved weekday frequency.

Additionally, the T has implemented recent fare initiatives, including contactless payment; an income-eligible, reduced fare program; the hiring of fare engagement representatives; and the implementation of new commuter rail faregates.

(Keolis faregates have been installed at North Station and are now being installed at South Station, while faregates are in te planning stages at Back Bay and Ruggles stations.)

Meanwhile, the T has also introduced a new fare engagement team to educate and assist riders, as well to ensure that rider have paid their fares.

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Behind the Counter

With Susanne Beck

Harvard Gardens - A True Neighborhood Bar

This installation of "Behind the Counter," is an ongoing series celebrating Beacon Hill salespeople and the places they work. If you have any suggestions for future pieces, please contact Susanne at bsusanne377@gmail.com.

Despite its name – and the calls from backyard gardeners asking whether certain flowers or plants are in stock – Harvard Gardens at 316 Cambridge Street has never offered landscaping advice of any sort in its almost 100 years of operations. Current manager Mike Minchoff laughs at the number of times he has had to send the planting set elsewhere. "The best way I can describe Harvard Gardens is this: we are a true neighborhood bar. We're a place where you can come and enjoy yourself, whether you're in a suit, casual attire, or you're in scrubs."

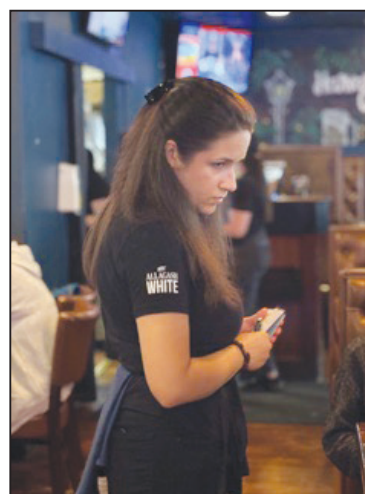
"Our main pillars are great food, great drinks, great service, and an excellent atmosphere. We want it to be a place where you come in and somebody knows you and says, 'Hey, how are you?'" Of particular importance to the 10-year "Gardens" veteran is the role his establishment often plays for those across the street, at Mass General (MGH) and Mass Eye and Ear (MEEI) hospitals.

"We understand that there are a lot of emotions that come to us from the hospitals, whether it's a visitor or a patient or a doctor... for them, we want to be that oasis, that fun place where they're not thinking about what's going on across the street right now."

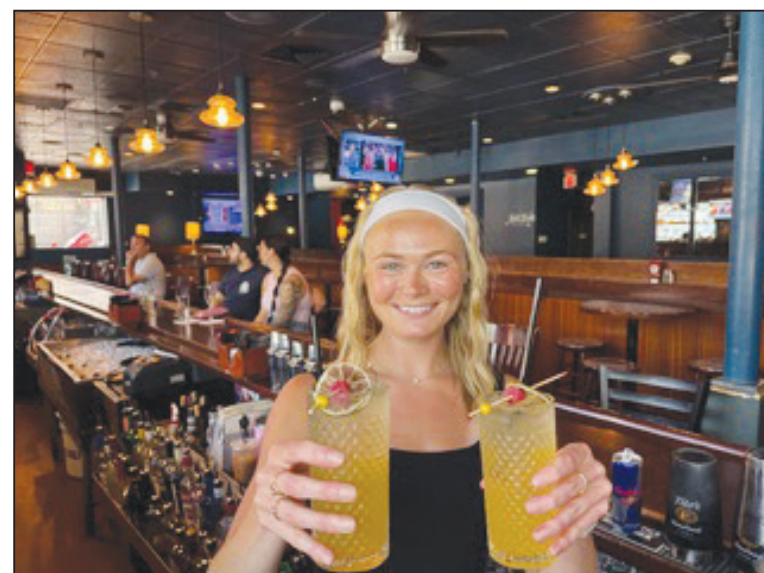
From all reports, Harvard Gardens succeeds. Witness the most recent review on Yelp posted by Greg H. from North Attlebor-



Current manager Mike Minchoff



Staff member Adelaide Sargent.



Bartender and fellow staff member Kaleigh Matulonis.

ough. "Long few days at MGH and stopped here before heading home. Our server was amazing, and she had spot-on recommendations. Good prices, great food, and just what we needed."

Maybe it's the cozy, den-like atmosphere, the dark wood paneling and countless overhead screens, each featuring a local sports team relishing their highs or, as has been the case more recently, battling through their lows. Or maybe it's the lively back and forth among staff members who rib each other – and often their customers – as they dart back and forth, between kitchen and counter, bus boxes and tables. Whatever it is, most people who pull open the restaurant's double doors, feel just like server and Colombian native Sara Bernal Gomez did on her first day of work: "It felt familiar, like home. Everyone is so nice," she mews.

Bartender and fellow staff member Kaleigh Matulonis agrees, doing her best to add to the vibe. "When I'm interacting with cus-

tomers, I don't think of it as work. I think of it as like, let's hang out, let's have a casual conversation. Let me get to know you."

Kaleigh gushes about how much she loves her job, even with the daily commute from Quincy. "Fortunately, the restaurant has a few dedicated parking spaces," she sheepishly admits, which takes a lot of the pain out of the process. Kaleigh says she "stumbled into the first job here through a family friend after COVID." She knew the area from her undergrad days at Suffolk University. Within weeks, she was promoted from waitstaff to bartender despite having no prior experience.

A few minutes of watching her in action, from a nearby barstool, leaves little doubt as to why management wanted her up front. Her smile outshines the light that streams through the windows. Her upbeat chatter is constant. "I love to create an atmosphere where everybody feels welcome. That's super important to me."

Kaleigh estimates bartending is about 40% drink-making skills and 60% conversation/people skills. "I love getting to know people's stories. Everybody's unique in their own way, and I find that on any given day, she serves a mix of hospital families, medical staff, tourists, and Beacon Hill regulars. Some of the conversations she values most are between strangers. "I get customers who don't even know each other starting to talk to each other," she observes. "Both are going through hard times at the hospital and stuff like that."

Fellow staff member Adelaide Sargent, another post-COVID hire, is of the same mind. "We've gotten holiday cards from people over the years that say things like I was coming there all the time for

my cancer treatment and then ten years later, they're still sending us a Christmas card. It's a really, really kind of fun connection." She adds: "On any given lunch shift, you get every cycle of part of the life. It's amazing. One table's waiting for their grandfather to pass away, and the other table's there to celebrate their first grandchild."

Sara is equally attuned and empathetic to her customers. "One time I received like a check, and a customer wrote something like 'thanks for the best meal in two days'. I want to cry, you know, I'm very sensitive. I really enjoy making people happy and feeling that I'm not selling just for selling's sake. I just want to give a nice experience to people."

For those who don't feel like chatting it up with the help, since their renovation several years ago, Harvard Gardens has plenty of television screens to distract. Mike is quick to point out, though, "We're not a sports bar, but we are a great place to watch sports." The focus remains on being a welcoming neighbor for anyone who lives or passes through Beacon Hill. "We have sports leagues that come," Mike says. "We have different groups who might be doing a bar crawl, come in. Birthdays, retirements, other celebrations. When you have that kind of mixture, it makes for a great neighborhood staple. He also notes with pride that the Gardens is an important part of the Hill's role in Boston history, being one of the first establishments to secure a license after prohibition.

Being on the Hill also means a lot to the staff members. "The service industry in Beacon Hill is a very tight-knit community,"

Adelaide says. "We're all friends among all the bars. At this point, I can go into any restaurant on Charles Street, and I kind of know at least a few friendly faces." The group even alerts each other via text about problem customers. "We have a group text to say like, Hey, you know, this person's heading in your direction. Don't serve them. They dine and dash or whatever," she adds. It's part of the job, like keeping an eye on customers who enjoy a few too many cocktails. Adelaide laughs as she describes a recent night when "a kid was celebrating his 27th birthday. He got a little silly." She stepped in with what she calls a version of "gentle parenting." "There's a way to do that where you're not a jerk, where it makes it sound like it's in the person's best interest. Like, listen, this is it for tonight. You gotta try again tomorrow my friend," she chuckles. "His friends thanked me."

How does Mike manage to attract and keep such a big-hearted, dedicated crew?

"What's important to me is a fit like having a great attitude, and a desire to learn. I'm looking for somebody who's got a great attitude, whether they're experienced in the service industry or not."

"Here's what's funny about our place... We've gotten to a point where people enjoy working and staying here. So, there is never that much turnover. And when there is, it's usually because somebody's moving or going back to school or doing something totally different."

From his remarks, it's clear that Mike cherishes his staff as much as they love their jobs, and tells any-



An old time neighborhood bar, Harvard Gardens was established in 1930.

Nichols House Museum to offer pair of 'Brahmins & Bohemians' walking tours

By Dan Murphy

The Nichols House Museum is offering two upcoming walking tours, with its popular 'Brahmins & Bohemians Beacon Hill Walking Tour' returning on Wednesday, Sept. 17, as well as another 'Brahmins & Bohemians Beacon Hill Walking Tour: Arts & Crafts Edition' on Saturday, Oct. 18.

The next 'Brahmins & Bohemians Beacon Hill Walking Tour' kicks off on Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 6 p.m. at the museum, located at 55 Mt. Vernon St.

These recurring tours, which began last summer, and are offered monthly from June through October, focus on the artists, writers, architects, and bohemians who were the Nichols family's neighbors on Beacon Hill in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, including painter Maurice Prendergast; architect Ralph Adams Cram; and Sarah Wyman Whitman, a painter, stained glass artist, and book designer.

"It's a nice, relaxed stroll around the neighborhood," said Camille Arbogast, the museum's public engagement manager who serves as the tour guide. "Guests can expect a relaxed stroll around the neighborhood, chatting about some of the artistic residents of the Hill, living here about 1885 to 1925. We also visit some studios and gathering places. I try to give a sense of the connections between the people we meet - their friendships, projects they work on together. And, of course, we see the beautiful Beacon Hill architecture, which makes it clear what drew all these history-loving artists, writers, architects and designers to the neighborhood."

Arbogast also makes it a priority to learn the interests of each group of tour-goers, allowing her to adjust the program accordingly.

"I try to tailor the tour to the interests of the guests," she said. "The focus is always the artistic community on the Hill at the turn of the 20th century, but the interests and questions of the guests help to shape each tour."

And since the Nichols House Museum's tours aren't the only tour option available in the neighborhood, Arbogast added: "The goal is to complement the other tours on Beacon Hill and present a different time period."

Regarding the tours, Rosalie Wilbur, the museum's development and administration coordinator, said: "Beacon Hill has so much great history, is exciting to get the chance to explore the neighborhood and hear about this lesser discussed era."

The museum will also offer its

second 'Brahmins & Bohemians Beacon Hill Walking Tour: Arts & Crafts Edition' on Saturday, Oct. 18, at 10:30 a.m., with Arbogast again serving as tour guide. This tour debuted last October, and it's being offered again as part of a month-long celebration of the Arts & Crafts movement on Beacon Hill.

This tour, which takes a slightly different route from the other tour and also includes the Flat of the Hill, focuses on the Arts and Crafts movement and artisans who were living and working on Beacon Hill in the early 1900s. Besides the artisans themselves, utopian art communities, artist cooperatives, and craftsman architecture on the Hill will also be discussed.

Visit nicholshousemuseum.org for more information on the Nichols House Museum and its upcoming programming.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE NICHOLS HOUSE MUSEUM

A view of Mount Vernon Street.



Cedar Lane Way.



The Swan stables on Mount Vernon Street.

BHCA (from pg. 1)

First Friday Coffee Hour – September 5th, 8:30-9:30am, 74 Joy Street - John Ulrich, Assistant Commissioner at ISD will speak about the City's BRAP program

Upcoming BHCA Events

Dinner Under the Stars – Saturday, September 27th, 6pm, flat

of Mt. Vernon – tickets available online at bhccivc.org

Fall Hill Fest – Sunday, September 28th, 12-4pm, flat of Mt. Vernon

Save These Dates!

Evening at 74 – Wednesday, October 15th, 6pm, 74 Joy Street

– Dr. Jim O'Connell, BHCHP, and Shelter Music Boston

Young Friends The Party in the Sky – Friday, October 17th, 7-10pm, UMass Club

Founders Reception – Thursday, November 6th, by invitation only

30th Annual Garlands &

Greens – Wednesday, November 29th, 6-9pm, Hampshire House

Holiday Decorating – December 3, 6 and 7, Charles Street and the rest of the Hill

For further information on BHCA events and meetings, or to volunteer, please contact the BHCA office at 617-227-1922.

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Wu and the Age Strong Commission announce new rolling grant program to support organizations working with older adults

Special to the Times

Mayor Michelle Wu and the Age Strong Commission announced the launch of a new “Age Strong Rolling Grants” program designed to better support community organizations and individuals working with older adults age 55+ in Boston. This new program builds on Mayor Wu’s work to make Boston a home for everyone and the administration’s ongoing efforts to support older adults and expand programming opportunities across Boston neighborhoods. This program funded by the City will award up to \$150,000 to organizations serving older adults.

“This new rolling grant program will allow Age Strong to expand the City’s programming and engage older adults more across every neighborhood,” said Mayor Michelle Wu. “By breaking down barriers to access

funding and providing multiple opportunities for organizations to apply throughout the year, our administration is working urgently to support older adults across neighborhoods. I encourage all organizations interested in making Boston a home for everyone to apply and look forward to this program building community for our older adults and expanding engaging opportunities for all residents across the city.”

“We heard from our older residents that they wanted more programming in more neighborhoods,” said Age Strong Commissioner Emily Shea. As part of the Mayor’s commitment to making Boston a home for everyone, Age Strong will award up to \$150,000 in rolling grants between now and May 2026 to provide more programs in more neighborhoods to enrich the lives of older residents,” said Age Strong Commissioner Emily Shea. “We’re broadening

access to funding to support creative ideas that engage older adults in meaningful, joyful, or community-building ways. We are offering expanded options for older residents, from exercise and wellness to arts, social activities, and more.”

Starting August 13, the grant application will be available to the public. Grants of up to \$2,500 will be awarded on a rolling basis, with recipients announced at least every two months. Funding priorities include:

- Social engagement programming in underserved communities
- Programs that reach new participants
- Holiday or cultural celebrations
- Trip admissions or transportation

These funding priorities were developed through extensive engagement with various organizations and groups that serve older adults, aimed at addressing gaps and strengthening neighborhood based services. Often, community organizations will identify a potential programming opportunity for older adults but lack the resources to cover costs such as transportation or activity fees. Additionally, studies have shown that social isolation and loneliness can negatively impact physical health particularly in older adults, underscoring the importance of

opportunities for connection. This grant program will enhance existing programs and launch new ones, and is intended to strengthen social connection among older adults and reduce barriers to funding for small or one-time activities.

“We want to create opportunities,” said José F. Massó, Chief of Human Services. “We hear from residents all the time who have wonderful ideas but just need a little funding to make them real. These rolling grants are meant to build connections that improve quality of life for our older residents.”

Grant eligibility requirements include:

- Be a nonprofit 501(c)3 tax-exempt organization or have an official fiscal sponsor
- Or be an individual representing a senior group and/or civic association
- Work with, or on behalf of older adults in Boston
- Be in good financial standing
- Have capacity to successfully complete tasks and/or activities associated with the funding request (i.e., number of staff/volunteers, staff/volunteer experience, staff/volunteers time, resources)
- Be in good standing with current or previous Age Strong grant reporting requirements

Priority will be given to applicants not currently receiving funding through Age Strong’s FY2025

Expanding Engagement Grant Program, to allow smaller and newer organizations and groups access to resources. Organizations are able to apply more than once to this year’s rolling mini-grant program and are required to demonstrate previously awarded funding has already been used before another award is disbursed by Age Strong.

This announcement builds on the City’s ongoing efforts to expand programming for older adults across Boston neighborhoods and ensure Boston is a home for every generation. In her 2025 State of the City address, Mayor Wu pledged to expand programming for older residents, including activating Age Strong programming at different sites across neighborhoods: Dewitt Center (Roxbury), Spontaneous Celebrations (Jamaica Plain), BCYF Holland Community Center (Dorchester), Union Church (South End), and The Elks (West Roxbury) ensuring older adults have regular access to opportunities for connection, learning, movement, and joy in spaces that are familiar and accessible. Earlier this month, Mayor Wu visited older adults at the Elks to highlight an additional \$100,000 investment, which enabled the West Roxbury site to expand their programming from two days to three days.

NEWS IN BRIEF

PORTION OF CHARLES STREET TRAFFIC LANE CLOSED WEEKDAYS THROUGH SEPT. 19

One traffic lane on Charles Street between Fruit and Blossom streets will be closed on weekdays from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Friday, Sept. 19, to accommodate ongoing utility work.

Traffic patterns are clearly marked, and a police detail will be posted on site.

The lane closure went into effect Monday, Aug. 18, per the Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR), which controls part of Charles Circle and Charles Street in front of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary (MEEI).

BRIDGE (from pg. 1)

Beginning Sunday, August 24, tree removal operations will take place in the vicinity of the Boylston Street and Bowker Overpass intersection, adjacent to the Charlesgate West on-ramp to Bowker Overpass, and select locations in Charlesgate Park. Any required lane closures will be implemented during off-peak hours. A graphic displaying the tree removal limits is included below.

Beginning Monday, August 25, a temporary traffic control setup will be implemented at the Charlesgate West on-ramp to Bowker Overpass. Pedestrian access will be maintained utilizing pedestrian and traffic control devices. No impacts to vehicular

travel are anticipated as part of this setup.

This work is being conducted as part of a \$84 million dollar project to replace the Bowker Overpass Bridge over I-90/Ipswich Street/MBTA Commuter Rail. The existing intersection at Boylston Street will be reconfigured with safety in mind to be a more traditional 4-way intersection. This new bridge will include a dedicated bicycle path, as well as a mixed-used pathway into an updated Charlesgate Park, south of Commonwealth Avenue with new plantings, landscaping features, hardscapes, accessible walkways, and other improvements.

HARVARD GARDENS (from pg. 4)

one who will listen that Harvard Gardens is what it is thanks to them. “I’ve waited on tables many times to help out because we’re busy. I enjoy that quite a bit, but [for the most part], I let the staff handle all that stuff. I always say ‘You guys do a better job than me!’”

Comments from another recent Yelp reviewer, Ellen S., who works at The Clubs at nearby Charles River and has come to the restaurant many times over the past four years, sum it up nicely. “Every meal I have had here was to my liking...They never ever disappoint...The service is done beautifully by friendly waitresses and waiters...Kaleigh has become my go-to bartender. I only go when she’s working...Mike, the manager, always has a welcoming word and winning smile when I visit. Please eat here when you have a chance! You won’t regret it!”

a regular old-fashioned, good beer type of guy.” Food? My favorite sandwich right now. Well, there are two. I still love the Reuben, but I like a little twist on it. I like the Turkey Ruben, which they call the Rachel. Another one of my new favorite sandwiches right now is the French dip that we have. Excellent sandwich.”

Sara: Favorite drink? “My favorite mocktail is blood orange spritzer!” Food? “It’s very hard because I really like our food. It’s fresh and high quality. But when I want to eat burgers, the Harvard Gardens burger is my favorite. When I want salad, avocado salad. The brownie sundae is popular, and it’s really good. But because I love creamy and vanilla flavor, I like the crème brûlée. That is really good.”

Kaleigh: Favorite cocktail? “Espresso martinis. And to make! People think they’re such a pain to make, but they’re my favorite, so I make a really good one. When

people order one, I get so excited.” Food? “I do our grilled chicken sandwich. I eat really healthy, so I’m kind of boring, but I love our chicken sandwich...I think we’re known as having the best burgers on the Hill, too. I had a customer from Phoenix, Arizona, come in the other day, and I started chatting with them and I was like, you guys gotta get the burgers. They did. And he ended up saying ‘this is the best burger I’ve ever had, and I’m a burger enthusiast!’”

Adelaide: Favorite drink? “This is a silly answer, but it’s the first place I tried a Portuguese white wine (on the menu, Broadbent’s Vinho Verde) and it’s my new favorite type of wine. I’ve never seen it anywhere else.” Food? “The French dip sandwich. We got phone calls from people asking if we had it on special, and then people were calling asking if we could put it on the regular menu. So, we did.”

Susanne Beck is a resident of Beacon Hill.

PLEASE VISIT WWW.BEACONHILLTIMES.COM

The Inside Scoop – What They Drink and Eat

Mike: Favorite drink? “I’m still

Coletta Zapata, planning partner to expedite projects on public land in flood zone

Special to the Times

Boston City Councilor Gabriela Coletta Zapata (District 1) has partnered with the Boston Planning Department to make the review process for coastal resilience projects on public land faster and more efficient. The goal is to better protect Boston's homes, businesses, and waterfront from growing threats of coastal flooding and storm surge.

"As the City Councilor for East Boston, Charlestown, the North End, and the Wharf District, waterfront neighborhoods on the frontlines of sea level rise, I know how urgently we need resilient, climate-ready development," said Councilor Coletta Zapata. "These reforms reflect the critical intersection of climate adaptation

and good governance. Boston can't afford to get bogged down in red tape when our infrastructure and communities are at risk. By streamlining the process, we are ensuring projects are both resilient and equitable, while providing clarity for everyone involved."

Many of these projects are tied to Land Disposition Agreements (LDAs) or legal contracts between the City and a developer that outline how City-owned land can be used, including requirements for affordability, open space, and climate protections. These parcels often sit within the Coastal Flood Resilience Overlay District (CFROD), a zoning district created under Article 25 of the Boston Zoning Code. The CFROD sets designs and building standards such as raising ground floors or

requiring flood barriers so that new development in flood-prone areas can withstand rising seas and stronger storms.

The updated review process creates earlier engagement from legal and policy staff, coordinated with urban design and resilience planning, and emphasizes the urgency of establishing a clear point of contact and a unified review body. By aligning city agencies from the start, projects can move forward more smoothly while still meeting strict climate resilience standards. This approach aims to cut back on delays, reduce confusion for applicants, and build greater public trust in the development process.

A recent example highlighted the stakes: at Harbor Towers Condominiums, a CFROD site along the downtown waterfront,

the owners proposed protective floodproofing at the edge of their porticoes, an important resilience measure, which as a by-product created an expansion for office and lounge space. Planning flagged the expansion for additional LDA review and the Inspectional Services Department (ISD) could not move forward without Planning approval, leading to costly and avoidable delays. The new process is designed to prevent this kind of breakdown, ensuring resilience projects can move forward without confusion. "Councilor Coletta Zapata's help was essential in breaking the permitting logjam that had lasted almost two years", said Norman Meisner, Chair of the Harbor Towers I Board of Trustees. "This new partnership with the Planning Department

will help other existing properties protect themselves against climate change".

Councilor Coletta Zapata testified before the BPDA board last week in support of the reforms and underscored her commitment to advancing climate-ready planning across her district. "Every day we delay resilience upgrades, we put Boston at greater risk," she said. "This new process will help us meet the urgency of the climate crisis head-on, protect vulnerable neighborhoods, and build public confidence in how we steward City land."

For additional information please contact the Office of Councilor Gabriela Coletta Zapata by phone at (617) 635-3200 or by email at gabriela.ramirez@boston.gov.

BPHC announces that the West Nile Virus risk level in Boston is still high

Special to the Times

The Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC) is alerting residents that the Massachusetts Public Health Department raised the risk level for West Nile Virus in Boston to high. The risk level was raised due to ongoing evidence of mosquito samples in Boston carrying the virus. West Nile Virus is carried by mosquitoes and can be spread to humans through the bite of an infected mosquito. There are currently no confirmed human cases of West Nile Virus among Boston residents, but BPHC strongly encourages residents to take steps to protect themselves.

You can reduce your risk of contracting West Nile Virus by using the following strategies to avoid mosquito bites.

People age 50 and older and those who are immunocompromised should adjust outdoor activity to avoid peak mosquito hours (from dusk to dawn).

Empty out and clean bird baths, unused flowerpots, and other vessels containing standing water to prevent mosquitoes from breeding regularly. Flip over unused kiddie pools and dispose of old tires, which are also known to collect rainwater that attracts mosquitoes for breeding.

Clean out gutters and remove any debris or blockages regularly.

Wear long clothing and high socks to keep mosquitoes away from your skin.

Use EPA-approved insect repellents like DEET, oil of lemon eucalyptus, picaridin, or IR3535.

Make sure screens in windows and doors fit properly and do not have any holes.

"The increased risk level for West Nile Virus in Boston is a reminder that protecting yourself and your families from mosquito bites is important," said Dr. Bisola Ojikutu, Commissioner of Public Health for the City of Boston.

"Residents should take precautions like using mosquito repellent and avoiding outdoor activities from dusk to dawn. BPHC will continue to monitor the situation closely and ensure that our residents have the information that they need to remain safe."

Most people who are infected with West Nile Virus do not experience any signs or symptoms of illness. In some cases, however,

people will experience a headache, fever, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, rash, and body aches which can last for a few days or several weeks. In most cases, individuals with mild symptoms recover on their own without needing medical assistance.

People who are older than 50 years of age or immunocompromised are at higher risk of developing severe illness as a result of

West Nile Virus infection and may experience high fever and neurologic symptoms, like severe headache, confusion, lack of coordination, and muscle paralysis or weakness. If you or someone you know is experiencing these symptoms, contact a health care provider immediately. More information on WNV and other mosquito-borne illnesses is available on BPHC's website.

OBITUARIES

All obituaries and death notices will be at a cost of \$195.00 per paper.

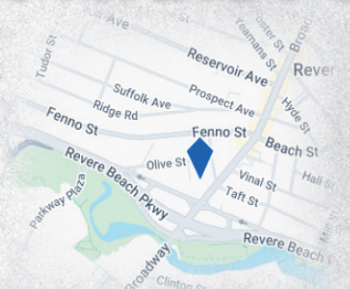
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FRENCH LIBRARY HOLDS ANNUAL BASTILLE DAY CELEBRATION



Sandy Lemite, Sharyn Corbett, and Ingrid Desaulle.



Michelle Robichaud, Pascal Scemama, Lucy Rivera, and Yves Schabes.

Photos by Derek Kouyoumjian

The French Library recently held their Annual Bastille Day celebration at their historic location on Marlborough Street. Guests enjoyed French food, music, dancing, and more. It was an excellent evening of honoring a prestigious holiday of our nation's oldest ally.



Epitomizing the French spirit is Adeline Merigan.



French Library instructor Lily Smith and President Barbara Bouquegneau lead the room in singing La Marseillaise, the French National Anthem.



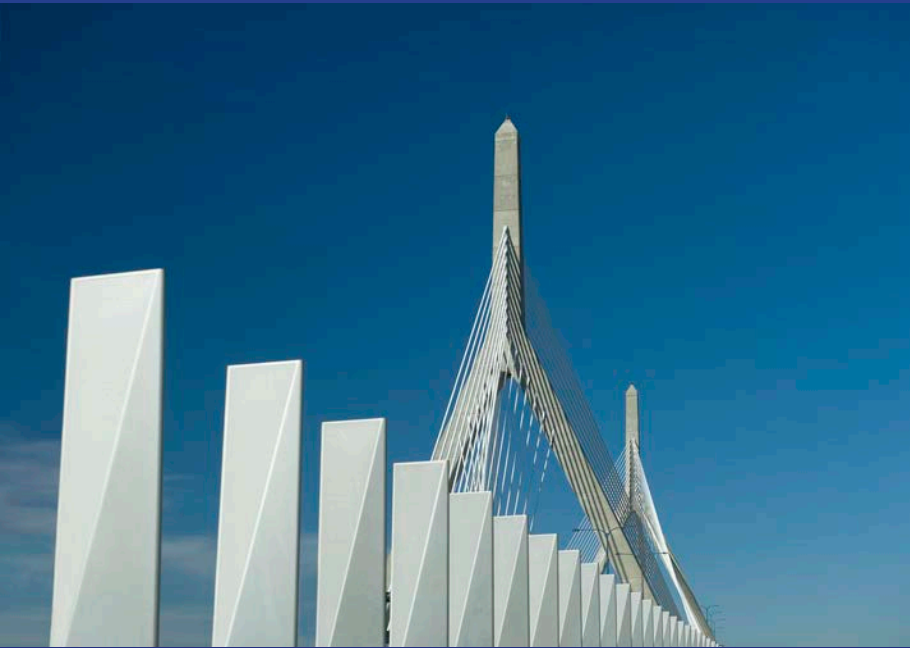
Georges Sulak and Roysi Gureli.



Olaf Dammann of the band Musette Suzette on percussion.



Jadrian and Maria Sardinas.



Bridges as Structural Art by Miguel Rosales features twenty-five iconic bridges by Rosales and his firm, Rosales+. The book highlights their unique blend of architectural vision, engineering skill, and innovation, resulting in transformative, cost-effective bridges that have become community landmarks.

BRIDGES AS
STRUCTURAL ART

PLEASE JOIN US
Wednesday, August 27, 2025
6:00 PM - Bridges as Structural Art Exhibition opening, Presentation, Book signing follows

Thursday, August 28, 2025
10:00 AM - Tour of Zakim and Russell Bridges

The West End Museum
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The **106TH** Annual

“Feast of All Feasts”

Saint Anthony's Feast

&

The Feast of Santa Lucia



Labor Day Weekend

AUGUST 28, 29, 30 & 31, 2025

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Festivities begin Thursday evening with the Feast of Santa Lucia and continue all weekend with the Feast of St. Anthony on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday!

Delicious Foods & Confections - Games - Entertainment - Cooking Demonstrations - Parades - Strolling Singers - Beer & Wine Garden - Confetti - Al Fresco Dining - Souvenirs

HOURS: 11AM-10PM - Bags & Belongings Are Subject to Search - NO Open Containers - NO Underage Drinking - Under 21 May be Prohibited without Guardian - Surveillance In Use

Special Features - All Weekend:

Frigo Cheese Culinary Stage
with Culinary Demonstrations & Tastings
Regina Pizzeria Open Air Piazza
St. Anthony's Al-Fresco Beer & Wine Garden
Outdoor Dining at Ducali & Massimino's Cucina

Thursday:

3pm: Feast & Vendors Open
5pm: Opening Ceremonies of the Feast of Santa Lucia - Blessing & Solemn Procession
6pm: 12 Barz Band

Friday:

11am: Feast & Vendors Open
Noon: Ray Cavicchio & Orchestra
6pm: Member's Procession welcoming the Blessed Relics of our patron brought by the Arciconfraternita di Sant'Antonio of Padua
6pm: Billy D and The Rock-Its
7pm: Opening Ceremonies of St. Anthony's Feast Blessing & Short Procession

Saturday:

9am - 4:30pm Public Veneration of the Blessed Relics of St. Anthony
11am: Feast & Vendors Open
Noon: The Back Track Band
5pm: Outdoor Mass
Distribution of Blessed Bread
Blessing of Relic of St. Anthony
6pm: Benvenuti Parade
6pm: Aaron Caruso & Friends

Sunday:

11am: Feast & Vendors Open
11:30am: Grand Procession of St. Anthony
1pm: Ambrosiani Band
6pm: Seabreeze Band
10pm: Closing Ceremonies

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MBTA announces extended service for fall 2025, all modes free after 9 p.m.

Special to the Times

The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) announced that, effective August 24 as part of Fall 2025 service changes, all subway lines and eight frequent bus routes will offer extended service on Fridays and Saturdays with five of the MBTA's most frequent bus routes with the highest number of later riders offering extended service every day of the week. Trip end times for these lines and routes will be about one hour later compared to current service end times. Extended service will also be added on some ferry lines on Fridays and Saturdays through the end of September with additional trips added.

"The MBTA is working every day to deliver the high-quality, reliable service that riders deserve," said Governor Maura Healey. "We know that people travel at all times of the day and night, whether they just wrapped a night shift or were enjoying our incredible restaurants, nightlife, sports, or concerts, so having this extended nighttime service will make a real difference. It's also great that the T is offering free service on the weekends to encourage students coming back to school and workers returning from vacation to take the T."

"General Manager Eng and his team are continuing to show that they are responsive to the feedback of their riders," said Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll. "In addition to making service more

safe and reliable, they are now extending service on the subway, buses, and ferries, while also making nighttime service free to kick off the fall season. We hope riders and visitors alike take advantage of these exciting updates."

To encourage riders to take advantage of the extended service, all subway lines, bus routes, ferries, Commuter Rail lines, and the RIDE trips will be free on Fridays and Saturdays beginning at 9 PM through the end of service on September 5 – 6, September 12 – 13, September 19 – 20, September 26 – 27, and October 3 – 4.

"Thanks to the leadership of the Healey Driscoll administration, residents and visitors across Massachusetts have more ways than ever to get where they need to go by public transportation," said Transportation Secretary and CEO Monica Tibbits Nutt. "We are building a transit system shaped by the voices, needs, and values of our communities. By expanding service hours and offering free fares at key times, we are making it easier for thousands more people to connect to jobs, schools, housing, shopping, and the moments that matter most in their lives. Every trip is a chance to open doors, strengthen neighborhoods, and bring our Commonwealth closer together."

Extending service later into the night is a frequent request and longstanding interest of the riding public. Later public transit options enhance quality of life, improve the economic vibrancy of the region, and better position the

Greater Boston area to be competitive among other world-class cities that offer late-night public transportation. With the goal of increasing mobility during the nighttime hours for workers and travelers, this targeted approach to extending service prioritizes current evening ridership, improves connectivity across the network, and is a strategic investment that is within the MBTA's current operating budget.

"Safe and reliable transportation is essential and the MBTA wants to do our part with ensuring that the public has access to mass transportation when they need it," said MBTA General Manager and CEO Phillip Eng. "We are not satisfied with simply restoring our system to what we once provided but pushing ourselves to continuously improve. Extended service is something that we have been working towards and I'm proud that the investments being made in the MBTA allows us to now provide later service on subway, bus, and ferries, giving the public the opportunity to choose transit. We could not have done this without the hard work of the MBTA workforce and the commitment to transportation by the Healey-Driscoll Administration and the Legislature."

Weekend Extended Service

Subway: Service for the Red, Orange, Blue, and Green lines will be extended by about one hour on Friday and Saturday nights. Frequency during the one-hour of extended service will be about every 30 minutes on the Ashmont and Braintree branches of the Red Line and each of the Green Line branches, and about every 15 minutes between Alewife and JFK/UMass on the Red Line, on the entire Orange Line, and on the entire Blue Line.

Bus: Service on Bus Routes 1, 22, 39, 66, 110, SL1, SL3, and SL5 will extend by about one hour on Friday and Saturday nights. Frequency during the one-hour of extended service will be approximately every 30 minutes.

Ferries: Service for some ferry lines will extend by one to two hours with additional trips on Fridays and Saturdays beginning Friday, August 29, through Saturday, September 27:

On Fridays: Hingham/Hull Ferry: An additional Hingham/Hull Ferry roundtrip will be added to the schedule departing about one hour later than current schedules. This trip departs Hingham to Long Wharf at 10:15 PM; the trip departs Long Wharf to Hull and Hingham at 11 PM.

The current last departure from Hingham is at 9:15 PM with the

last departure from Long Wharf at 9:55 PM.

On Fridays and Saturdays: East Boston Ferry: Additional East Boston Ferry trips will be added to the schedule with service extended to 10 PM. The last trip from East Boston to Long Wharf will depart at 9:30 PM; the last trip from Long Wharf to East Boston will depart at 9:45 PM.

The current last departure from East Boston on Fridays is at 7:30 PM and on Saturdays is at 8:30 PM with the last departure from Long Wharf on Fridays at 7:45 PM and on Saturdays is at 8:45 PM.

On Fridays and Saturdays: Charlestown Ferry: Additional Charlestown Ferry trips will be added to the schedule with service extended to 10 PM. The last trip from Charlestown to Long Wharf will depart at 9:30 PM; the last trip from Long Wharf to Charlestown will depart at 9:45 PM.

The current last departure from Charlestown on Fridays is at 8:15 PM and on Saturdays is at 6:15 PM with the last departure from Long Wharf on Fridays at 8:00 PM and on Saturdays at 6:00 PM.

Lynn, Winthrop, and Quincy Ferries: The last trip for these routes will remain as they are on Fridays and Saturdays.

Updated Ferry schedules will be available soon at mbta.com/Ferry.

Daily Extended Service

Bus: Service on Bus Routes 23, 28, 57, 111, and 116 will be extended by about one hour every day of the week. Frequency during the one-hour of extended service will be approximately every 30 minutes.

The current cost of the extended service on subway lines and bus routes for additional operations personnel hours is approximately \$2 million.

Schedules for all lines and routes vary. Riders are strongly encouraged to check schedules in advance and use the MBTA's Trip Planner as well as the MBTA Go app to plan their travels. Regular fares will be charged for all extended services.

The MBTA previously announced additional Fall 2025 service adjustments. More information and detailed service schedules are available here.

The MBTA continues to serve a critical role in supporting the economic vitality of Massachusetts. Over the past two years, the agency has focused on providing dependable, frequent, and accessible service that riders can rely on. Through initiatives such as extending evening service and the Better Bus Project, the MBTA continues to optimize routes, improve

connectivity, and enhance the rider experience.

Statements of Support:

"Extending MBTA service on evenings and weekdays will have a meaningful impact on the Longwood Medical and Academic Area, one of the region's most significant employment and economic hubs," said Karen Winger, Director of Transportation Planning for the Longwood Collective, a nonprofit organization that provides critical transportation and operating services, planning, placemaking, and stewardship for the workers, patients, students, and visitors of the LMA. "Thousands of employees and visitors rely on public transit to get to and from the LMA every day, and these added hours—paired with the fare-free weekends in September—will give our community greater flexibility and help support the safety and well-being of those traveling late at night. We applaud the MBTA for listening to riders' needs and investing in service improvements that make a real difference for our region."

"Extended T service is a great for restaurant guests, and even more so for restaurant employees," said Stephen Clark, President and CEO of the Massachusetts Restaurant Association. "We applaud the T for continuing to work collaboratively to expand service where and when it is needed."

"Extending MBTA hours isn't just about convenience — it's about building the kind of reliable, affordable transit system our region needs," said Caitlin Allen-Connelly, Executive Director of TransitMatters. "These changes make it easier to enjoy and get around on Friday and Saturday nights on the subway, keep frequent bus routes running later, and give late-night and early-morning workers a dependable ride. They also improve access to hospitals and connect more people to jobs, services, and opportunities. With free weekend service in September, it's a great way to attract and welcome more people back to transit. This is a clear win for riders, workers, the community, and our local economy!"

For more information, visit mbta.com/ServiceChanges or connect with the T on X @MBTA and @MBTA_CR, Facebook /TheMBTA, Instagram @theMBTA, Threads @thembta, or TikTok @thembta.

The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) opened America's first subway tunnel in 1897, pioneering pub-

See MBTA Page 12

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LOCAL STUDENTS EARN ACADEMIC HONORS

GEARY RECEIVES DEGREE FROM GEORGIA TECH

Allison Geary of Beacon Hill has earned a Master of Science in Computer Science from the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta.

Geary was among 6,660 under-

graduate and graduate students to be presented Georgia Tech degrees during the Institute's 268th Commencement exercises May 1 - 3, 2025, at McCamish Pavilion (Ph.D. and bachelor's) and Bobby Dodd Stadium (master's).

Learn about Georgia Tech's goal to attract, retain, and inspire more students by visiting Trans-

forming Tomorrow: The Campaign for Georgia Tech, and read more about Georgia Tech's accomplished scholars on Gold Letters: A Spotlight on Student Achievement.

The Georgia Institute of Technology, or Georgia Tech, is one of the top public research universities in the U.S., developing leaders who advance technology and improve the human condition.

The Institute offers business, computing, design, engineering, liberal arts, and sciences degrees, as well as professional development and K-12 programs for fostering success at every stage of life. Its more than 53,000 undergraduate and graduate students represent 54 U.S. states and territories and more than 146 countries. They study at the main campus in Atlanta, at instructional sites around the world, and through distance and online learning.

As a leading technological university, Georgia Tech is an engine of economic development for Georgia, the Southeast, and the nation, conducting more than \$1 billion in research annually for government, industry, and society.

hard work and dedication.

Founded in 1885, American International College (AIC) is a private, co-educational, doctoral-granting institution located in Springfield, Massachusetts, comprising the School of Business, Arts and Sciences, the School of Education, and the School of Health Sciences. AIC supports and advances education, diversity, and opportunity for its students and the community.

ELLIE GOODFIELD GRADUATES FROM TUFTS UNIVERSITY

Tufts University awarded more than 2,800 degrees across all schools during its ceremony commemorating the accomplishments of the Class of 2025.

Ellie Goodfield of Beacon Hill graduated Summa Cum Laude with a degree in Human Factors Engineering (BS) from Tufts University.

Tufts University, located on campuses in Boston, Medford/Somerville and Grafton, Massachusetts, and in Talloires, France, is recognized among the premier research universities in the United States. Tufts enjoys a global reputation for academic excellence and for the preparation of students as leaders in a wide range of professions. A growing number of innovative teaching and research initiatives span all Tufts campuses, and collaboration among the faculty and students in the undergraduate, graduate, and professional programs across the university's schools is widely encouraged.

DEAN'S LIST HONORS ANNOUNCED AT TUFTS UNIVERSITY

Tufts University recently announced the dean's list for the spring 2025 semester. Dean's list honors at Tufts University require a semester grade point average of 3.4 or greater.

Reed Bodley, Class of 2026, of Beacon Hill

Ellie Goodfield, Class of 2025, of Beacon Hill

Anh Ngo, Class of 2026, of Beacon Hill

RESIDENT NAMED TO CLARK UNIVERSITY'S DEAN'S LIST

Benjamin E. Drapeau, of Beacon Hill, was named to second honors on the Clark University Dean's List. This selection marks outstanding academic achievement during the Spring 2025 semester.

Students must have a GPA of 3.8 or above for first honors or a GPA between 3.50 and 3.79 for second honors.

Founded in 1887, Clark University is a liberal arts-based research university that prepares its students to meet tomorrow's most daunting challenges and embrace its greatest opportunities. Through 33 undergraduate majors, more than 30 advanced degree programs, and nationally recognized community partnerships, Clark fuses rigorous scholarship with authentic world and workplace experiences that empower our students to pursue lives and careers of meaning and consequence.

The Beacon Hill Times - beaconhilltimes.com
 The North End Regional Review - northendregionalreview.com
 The Boston Sun - thebostonsun.com
 The Charlestown Patriot-Bridge - charlestownbridge.com



Our annual Guide to Schools is a resource for parents running in 4 Boston newspapers on September 19

75,000 weekly readers

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Full page = 5 col x 13" \$2,500.00	charlestownbridge.com
	northendregionalreview.com

Prior sections are available if you would like to see samples.
 Please call or email with questions. **Deadline September 12, 2025**

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PEINKOFER EARNS DEAN'S LIST HONORS

American International College (AIC) student Rachel Peinkofer of Beacon Hill has earned Dean's List honors for the Spring 2025 semester.

Peinkofer is majoring in Criminal Justice.

Dean's List honors are awarded to full-time students who have achieved a 3.3 to 4.0 GPA. AIC commends Peinkofer and all of those on the Dean's List for their

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Karl Green joins ABCD as vice president of administration

Special to the Times

Action for Boston Community Development (ABCD) is pleased to announce the appointment of Karl Green as vice president of administration. In this role, he leads the strategy, development, and implementation of administrative procedures for information technology services, office services, property management and purchasing departments.

ABCD President and CEO Sharon Scott-Chandler cited Karl's diverse background as an administrator. "Karl's multifaceted experience across the higher education,

financial services, and commercial real estate industries brings so much value to ABCD," she said. "Our programs, services and business holdings touch many of these areas, and I am glad to have him onboard."

Before joining ABCD, Green served as assistant vice president at Boston University where he formulated and executed strategic initiatives aligning operational units with university objectives, resulting in notable efficiency gains and cost reductions.

At SBM Management, through his strategic leadership, Green developed program workflows

and established robust processes for the soft services program, aligned with corporate growth goals. He also held director of operations roles at Cushman & Wakefield and the New England Institute of Art, and served as regional business services manager at CBRE on the Goldman Sachs account.

Beyond his professional work, Green is an active speaker and mentor in the community, committed to transforming organizations into collaborative environments where employees can share ideas and develop innovative solutions. "I am passionate about building inclusive teams and helping organizations and community groups create impactful products, services, and advocacy strategies that make a meaningful difference in people's lives," he said. "This is a key motivator for joining an

organization like ABCD."

Born and raised in the Bronx, Green holds a master's degree in social work from Southern Connecticut State University and a bachelor's degree in psychology from the State University of New York College at Oswego.

About ABCD: A nonprofit human services community action organization, ABCD provides underserved residents of Boston and the Mystic Valley area, with the tools, support and resources they need to transition from poverty to stability and from stability to success. Each year, the organization serves more than 100,000 individuals, elders and families through a broad range of innovative initiatives as well as long-established, proven programs and services. For 60 years, ABCD has been deeply rooted in every neighborhood and community served,



Karl Green.

empowering individuals and families and supporting them in their quest to live with dignity and achieve their highest potential. For more, please visit bostonabcd.org.

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July revenue collections total \$2.694 billion

Special to the Times

Massachusetts Department of Revenue (DOR) Commissioner Geoffrey Snyder announced that preliminary revenue collections for July totaled \$2.694 billion, \$7 million or 0.3% more than actual collections in July 2024.

"July revenue included increases relative to July 2024 collections in withholding, non-withheld income tax, and 'all other' tax," said Commissioner Snyder. "These increases were partially offset by decreases in sales and use tax and corporate and business tax. The increase in nonwithheld income is mostly the result of an increase in income estimated payments. The increase in 'all other' tax is due, in part, to rooms tax and deeds excise, partially offset by a decrease in estate tax, a category that tends to fluctuate. The decrease in sales and use tax is due to normal periodic fluctuations in collections. The decrease in corporate and business tax is due to a decrease in estimated tax as

well as an unfavorable increase in refunds."

DOR determined that the comparison between July 2025 revenue and July 2024 revenue was negatively impacted by an estimated \$40M shift in collections because of timing. Approximately \$40M in sales and use tax payments were received in July 2024. This year these payments were received in June. Without this shift, July 2025 revenue would be about \$47 million or 1.8% more than actual collections in July 2024.

The reported collections are not being measured against fiscal year 2026 benchmarks, which are expected to be established later this month.

July is one of the smaller tax collection months because no quarterly estimated payments are due for most individuals and businesses. Historically, roughly 6.7% of annual revenue, on average, has been received during July.

Given the brief period covered in the report, July results should not be used as a predictor for the rest of the fiscal year.

Note: June 2025 and full Fiscal

Year 2025 revenue collections will be available once DOR completes the processing of June revenue.

Details:

Income tax collections for July totaled \$1.534 billion, \$81 million or 5.5% more than July 2024.

Withholding tax collections for July totaled \$1.435 billion, \$57 million or 4.1% more than July 2024.

Income tax estimated payments for July totaled \$58 million, \$15 million or 34.9% more than July 2024.

Income tax returns and bills for July totaled \$79 million, \$9 million or 12.1% more than July 2024.

Income tax cash refunds for July totaled \$39 million in outflows, virtually equal to July 2024.

Sales and use tax collections for July totaled \$822 million, \$29 million or 3.4% less than July 2024.

Corporate and business tax collections for July totaled \$93 million, \$53 million or 36.4% less than July 2024.

"All other" tax collections for July totaled \$246 million, \$8 million or 3.4% more than July 2024.

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MBTA (from pg. 10)

lic transportation in the United States. Today, the MBTA is one of the largest public transit systems in the country, operating an extensive network of subway, bus, Commuter Rail, ferry, and paratransit services across 176 cities and towns. The MBTA is undergoing a transformative period, focusing on cultivating a culture of safety and excellence, modernizing infrastructure, and improving reliability and accessi-

bility. Current priorities include accelerating critical infrastructure repairs, expanding accessibility, and reducing emissions. The MBTA is committed to providing dependable, frequent, and accessible service that riders can rely on while supporting the region's economic vitality. Through initiatives like the unprecedented Track Improvement Program, Bus Network Redesign, and Rail Vision, the MBTA aims to connect

communities and improve riders' daily experiences and trips. For questions or assistance, riders are encouraged to contact the MBTA Customer Center at 617-222-3200. Members of the press are encouraged to contact mediarelations@mbta.com. For the latest updates on MBTA services, projects, and initiatives, visit MBTA.com or follow @MBTA on social media.

Old North Church and Paul Revere celebrated in stamp

Special to the Times

On August 15, the U.S. Postal Service commemorated the historic significance of the Old North Church with a Special Stamp Dedication. During the event, the commemorative stamp was unveiled as part of a speaking program led by Old North Illuminated and USPS officials. Democracy Brewing Company poured their signature craft brews, bringing a burst of flavor to the commemoration as friends and supporters of Old North Church Historic Site gathered for a celebration filled with festive music played on period instruments by the 19th-century-style duo, Tripp and Toddy.

The 250th commemorative stamp recognizes the historical events of April 18, 1775, when allies of Paul Revere hung two lanterns from Old North Church's steeple as a warning to their fellow Patriots that British troops were on the move. After passing critical information to the lantern holders, Paul Revere began his iconic midnight journey to Lexington and Concord. The courageous actions of Revere and the lantern holders are an inspirational reminder of the power of active citizenship to create a more perfect union that reflects the promise of liberty and justice for all.

Old North Illuminated works to promote the values of freedom, liberty, and active citizenship through the interpretation and preservation of the Old North Church, K-12 educational experiences, site-specific programming, and historical analysis. Programming and interpretation aim to inspire visitors to seek the wisdom, confidence, and motivation to participate in their communities. Old North Illuminated envisions a future in which everyone will see their stories, struggles, and hopes reflected in places of prominence and our shared American history. For more information, visit: www.oldnorth.com.



PHOTOS COURTESY OLD NORTH ILLUMINATED

Enlarged copies of the two stamps honoring the Old North Church and Paul Revere.



18th Century musical duo Tripp and Toddy.



Executive Director of ONI Nikki Stewart (left) and Rev. Dr. Matthew Cadwell.



Shown (left to right) are ONI Board President Angela Johnson, Director of Education Emily Spence, and Executive Director Nikki Stewart.



Shown (left to right) are The Rev. Dr. Matthew Cadwell, Nikki Stewart (Executive Director of ONI), and Yamina Lachmi of Senator Lydia Edwards' office.

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PHOTOS AND TEXT BY PENNY CHERUBINO

THIS WEEK'S ANSWER



The lamp in the last clue is on 2 Beaver Street, built in 1983, designed by Graham Gund Associates, and better known as Deutsch House. An article from the Society of Architectural Historians explains, “Graham Gund used existing garden walls and a nineteenth-century carriage house as the foundation for this distinctive residence.”

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

THIS WEEK'S CLUE



BUYER 1	SELLER 1	ADDRESS	PRICE
BACK BAY			
Lopez, David J	Snisarenko, John	10 Gloucester St #1	\$2,600,000
Clinton Street Nt	R A Herbst & S Shekou T	111 Gainsborough St #208	\$1,009,500
Bresette, Thomas	Liu, Yingnan	13 Albemarle St #2	\$850,000
Keng-Yu, Philip	Courtney S Brady RET	133 Marlborough St #3	\$875,000
Wright, Ekaterina O	June Kronfeld RET 2010	173 Beacon St #3	\$1,065,000
Pellegrino, Joseph	Schaffrath Paul M Est	195 Saint Botolph St #1A	\$825,000
Jensen, Thomas J	Roth, Frauke V	2 Clarendon St #510	\$1,500,000
Abraham, Edward	Holodnak, Marjorie E	201 Newbury St #308	\$1,169,000
Costin, Adrian	Sweeney, John F	208 W Canton St #2	\$950,000
221 Re Management LLC	Boxer, Michael A	219-223 Columbus Ave #202	\$2,140,000
Weil, Eric M	Diskin, Adam	22 Medfield St #1	\$1,425,000
Rose, Chad	Zaklama, Karim A	349 Commonwealth Ave #3	\$1,225,000
Nguyen, Loc H	Li, Mei	39 Symphony Rd #C	\$682,000
Malloy Jr, Timothy M	Dellaporta, Katherine A	395 Marlborough St #9	\$899,000
Guard Tower 2 LLC	Ts Pied-A-Terre Hldg LLC	430 Stuart St #1519	\$999,000
430 Stuart Street 30e Rt	Ts Residences Hld LLC	430 Stuart St #30E	\$3,925,000
Hopkinds-Hanna Joing T	Ts Residences Hld LLC	430 Stuart St #32E	\$3,600,000
Hopkins-Hanna Joint T	Ts Residences Hld LLC	430 Stuart St #32F	\$3,700,000
Northern Agulhas LLC	Kusiak, Kurt S	566 Columbus Ave #405	\$1,825,000
Chen, Zhiyuan	Valiton, Sean C	702 Massachusetts Ave #5	\$338,000
BEACON HILL			
Sophie H Lenihan 2022 T	Pierce, Lisa P	1-3 Chestnut St #4B	\$1,170,000
Beacon Hill Gate LLC	Alk Ft	100 Charles St #5	\$650,000
Leder, Benjamin	Kelly, Richard R	1166 Washington St #406	\$1,200,000
Lindquist, Benjamin C	Bennett, Gretchen	12 Lindall Pl #3	\$699,000
Cerone, John	Elaine F Fisher RET	151 Tremont St #27R	\$1,200,000
Rajagopal, Sumanth	Cmnty Dev Corp Of Boston	1948-1950 Washington St #3E	\$1,045,000
Remote Care Providers LLC	Velde, Van D	2 Hawthorne Pl #105N	\$294,000
Seg Walnut LLC	Sherden, William A	2 Walnut St	\$7,300,000
Fleming, Brian	Fl Mount Vernon LLC	43 Mount Vernon St	\$2,700,000
Corriere, Meghan	Fanton, John L	5 Myrtle St #3	\$1,212,500
Dowling, John	Samuelson, Cornelia B	599 Tremont St #10	\$899,000
Consalter, Arthur	Jbs Cam LLC	6 Whittier Pl #3G	\$430,000
Prince, Kaitlin	Fioroni, Tinamarie	680 Tremont St #2	\$825,000
Margossian, Khatcher O	Susan B Grosel 2003 RET	7-A Smith Ct	\$2,180,000
Mcginn, John L	Beacon 81 Nt	70 Brimmer St #127	\$600,000



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Real Estate Transfers

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DOWNTOWN/WATERFRONT			
Cox, Jordan	Aldort, Oliver E	21 Gartland St #2	\$675,000
Dec Investments Rt	Iudiciano, Franco	357 Commercial St #1	\$585,000
Patterson, Michelle	Cornell, Housein R	419 Pond St	\$1,315,000
Bell, Andrea	James P Rosenfield 1995	50 Battery St #308	\$2,755,000
Alfano Ernest	Meola, Logan	57 Fulton St #4	\$730,000
Breen, Danielle L	Byrnes, Deborah A	65 E India Row #8A	\$606,000
Crowe, Stephen C	Gagnier, Christian B	89 Jamaica St #2	\$1,475,000
BAY VILLAGE/SOUTH END/KENMORE			
Diane E Smith RET	Jensen, Thomas J	130 Appleton St #R4E	\$956,000
Lum, Kyle	Domi, Andhini Y	188 Brookline Ave #20B	\$2,000,000
James J Palacino RET 2015	Stienstra, Catherine	19 Greenwich Park #5	\$1,375,000
Blue Sky Prop Group LLC	Ledermann Us Re Corp	213 W Springfield St	\$3,224,000
Petrillo, Kyle	Goodman, Walter	258 Shawmut Ave #8	\$1,025,000
Benoit Jr, Robert L	Sam S Shamardi Lt	30 Union Park St #205	\$1,499,000
Krebs, James R	Phelan, Eileen S	30-34 E Concord St #16	\$545,000
Wang, Zhifei	Kao, Robin	31 Bay State Rd #1	\$1,250,000
Park Drive LLC	Howland Exempt T	452 Park Dr #12A	\$1,450,000
Park Drive LLC	Howland Exempt T	452 Park Dr #9	\$1,450,000
Joanne C Lemnios lrt	Seven Hanson LLC	7 Hanson St #2	\$845,000
Georghegan, Anne C	Falla, Joanne	8 Worcester Sq #2	\$1,360,000

NORTH WASHINGTON STREET BRIDGE
CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

The Construction Look-Ahead through August 30 for the North Washington Street Bridge is as follows:

- Scheduled Work**
- FRP fascia screening installation
 - Marine fender and dolphin pile work

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:

August 25, at 7 p.m., August 26, at 7:30 p.m., August 27, at 7:30 p.m., and August 29, at 7:30 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

Beacon Hill Times
Pick-Up Locations

Antonio's	288 Cambridge St.
Simmon's Liquors	210 Cambridge St.
Jobi Liquors.....	170 Cambridge St.
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.
Beacon Hill Wine	Charles St.
UPS	Charles St.
Remax 119	Charles St.
Cheers.....	84 Beacon St.
Emerson Place	10 Blossom St.
Beacon Hill Market.....	61 Anderson
Beacon Capitol Market	30 Myrtle St.
City Convenience.....	23 Beacon St.
Capital Coffee House	122 Bowdoin St.
Richdale Food	Beacon & Bowdoin St.
River House.....	145 Pinckney St.
West End Place	150 Stanford St.

Apartment Building locations:

8 Whittier Place	1 Emerson Place
6 Whittier Place	0 Emerson Place
150 Stanford St.	45 Temple St.
1 Longfellow	10 Bowdoin St.
4 Longfellow	122 Bowdoin St.
5 Longfellow	144 Bowdoin St.
2 Hawthorne Place	130 Bowdoin St.
3 Hawthorne Place	45 Myrtle St.
9 Hawthorne Place	19 Myrtle St.
Emerson Place	65 Martha Rd.
4 Emerson Place	

SEND US YOUR NEWS

The Times encourages residents to submit engagement, wedding and birth announcements, news releases, business and education briefs, sports stories and photos for publication. Items should be forwarded to our offices at 385 Broadway, Revere, MA 02151. We also encourage readers to e-mail news releases and photos to deb@reverejournal.com.

CITY PAWS

Life saving first aid

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

Would you know how to save your dog's or cat's life if the animal were choking or had stopped breathing? We know you would want to give your companion the lifesaving first aid needed in these severe circumstances.

While prevention is always the best place to begin, it's better to be ready to step in and act if something should happen. We recommend a local or online pet first aid course for all pet guardians. If organized training doesn't fit your schedule, consider training yourself.

Fortunately, there are veterinarians and first aid instructors who have produced careful Heimlich maneuver and CPR videos. We suggest you watch a few, pick a favorite, and put a link to that one on your phone. While you have the phone out, add a Pet First Aid app. We use the Pet First Aid app from the American Red Cross.

With any video or app, it is better if you practice the skill before you need it. In the panic of watching the emergency unfold, you want to take immediate action. You should even practice finding

the instructions on your phone quickly so that others nearby can help, coach you, or take over if needed.

These aids are not a substitute for a trip to the vet. However, they're good to have on the way to a professional or as a last resort.

Our Experience

Our first dog, Sassy, gobbled a piece of celery, and it became stuck. She was breathing but struggling to do so between her gagging efforts to get it up or down. We rushed her to an emergency animal hospital, where the veterinarian was able to remove it.

There's a difference between struggling to get something up and choking. With actual choking, the animal is not breathing, and the Heimlich maneuver is your only hope.

Our Poppy once tried to swallow the stub of a bully stick and managed to get it halfway down. She was flailing and struggling, but breathing. Penny knew how to perform the Heimlich maneuver on a dog, but we decided not to do that. We didn't know if pulling out the object might do more harm than good, and Poppy was



Learning to do CPR and the Heimlich maneuver could save a beloved pet's life.

getting air. On our way to the animal ER, she gagged it up.

The final scare involved a friend's dog who was choking on a stick. In this case, Penny had to do a Heimlich, which brought up the obstruction. However, the dog was bleeding and needed a trip to the ER. There, a vet removed a piece of wood jammed in the roof of the dog's mouth.

Choking Hazards

Many dogs are obsessed with sticks, and some love to pick up and carry stones. Both of these

are high on the list of choking hazards.

And, choking is not the only danger. Small bits of wood can become embedded in the gums and teeth without your notice. Any piece swallowed could perforate part of the digestive tract and require major surgery. Always let your veterinary team know if your dog has been chewing a stick or is stone-obsessed when any strange GI or mouth symptoms appear.

First, you should know where the nearest 24-hour emergency veterinary hospital is located and have a transportation plan and route in mind to get there. We are car-free city dwellers and over the years have taken taxis, rideshare cars, and accepted offers from kind friends to bring our dogs to the ER.

Do you have a question or topic for City Paws? Email Penny@BostonZest.com with your request.

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14 PINCKNEY STREET
5 Bedrooms | 3F 1H Bathrooms | Offered for \$4.295M
This inviting home exudes charm with its warm and welcoming spaces, sunny exposures and absolutely ideal Pinckney Street location. 2 private outdoor spaces, central air, & incredible storage.

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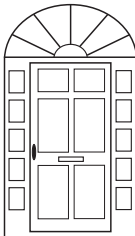
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