



# 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

## DAFFODILS THROUGHOUT BEACON HILL



The 250 pots of daffodils have arrived. Paul Gulla of the Walnut Hill Contracting Corporation and his son Joe are now familiar faces to the daffodil distributors since they have made the delivery for several years. See Pages 6 and 7 for more photos.

## CRWA spearheads Earth Day effort to clean the Charles

By Dan Murphy

In conjunction with the Baker-Polito Administration's 13th Annual Park Serve Day on Saturday, April 27, the Charles River Watershed Association (CRWA) will again spearhead its annual Earth Day Charles River Cleanup from 9 a.m. to noon.

"To clean an 80-mile long river is no small effort," said Nishaila Porter, program associate at CRWA and lead cleanup organizer. "It takes a lot of passionate people and partners. CRWA was founded in 1965 to clean the Charles River,

and our Annual Earth Day Charles River Cleanup volunteers play a vital role in keeping the Charles clean each year."

The Department of Conservation and Recreation will provide work gloves and other equipment needed to complete various projects but, if they choose, participants can bring their own gloves or hand tools (personal materials should be clearly marked with the owner's name and phone number on them). Power tools will not be allowed, however.

"Our administration is grateful to the thousands of volunteers who

will get outside with friends and neighbors to improve state parks throughout the Commonwealth on Park Serve Day," Gov. Charlie Baker said in a press release. "We look forward to working with local officials on a successful 2019 recreational season."

Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito added, "We thank the teams of volunteers in state parks across Massachusetts for their dedication and hard work to help get the state park system ready for this year's season."

Drinking water will be supplied

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## BEACON HILL CIVIC ASSOCIATION COMMUNITY CORNER

### Beacon Hill's History of Supporting Affordable Housing

By Suzanne Besser

From its earliest days, the Beacon Hill Civic Association has sought to preserve Beacon Hill as a residential neighborhood for individuals and families of all economic backgrounds. Leaders in the community have a long history of creating affordable housing and raising money to support it. The first instance of this was the transfor-

mation of the old Bowdoin School on Myrtle Street. It had served as an elementary school from 1896 until 1936, after which the Boston School Committee housed its administrative offices there. When later vacated, civic leaders feared developers would purchase the property and turn it into luxury apartments. The BHCA took a firm stand against that idea, recommending instead that the property be used to meet the housing needs of

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## Civic Association launches Community Fund grant program

By Dan Murphy

The Beacon Hill Civic Association board of directors voted unanimously to launch a grant program to assist other area nonprofits during its April 8 meeting at 74 Joy St.

"Part of the reason for creating this fund was the idea that the Civic Association should give back to the neighborhood where we can, and this is another way for us to help out our community," said Rob Whitney, president of the organization's board of directors.

According to the motion made by Whitney and seconded by board member Leslie Adam, the Beacon Hill Community Fund will distribute \$20,000 each year

"to community-based Beacon Hill, Cambridge Street, and adjacent neighborhood non-profit organizations, community development corporations, and other civic groups dedicated to promoting and enhancing quality of life in the community through projects and programs for residents involving the arts and education, youth sports and recreation, day care centers, playgrounds, activities for seniors and persons with special needs and disabilities, community gardens and spaces, affordable housing, social services, and whatever the [board]...deems appropriate."

Grants would be made in incre-

(GRANT Pg. 5)

## Harvard Professor, Dr. Helen Riess shares her life story at BHWF

By Amy Tsurumi

Beacon Hill Women's Forum (BHWF) members gathered at the historic Hampshire House on Tuesday, April 12, for the last speaker event of the season before the annual Fashion Show. Justin Roger, Owner of Twentieth Century Limited on Charles Street was the opening "Neighborhood Narrative" speaker for the evening. An internationally recognized boutique specializing in vintage collectable costume jewelry, Twentieth Century Limited is fea-

tured in various travel guidebooks, and has been awarded Boston Magazine's "Best of Boston" multiple times, as well as Improper Bostonian's "Boston's Best." Having opened over 20 years ago, it boasts one of the world's largest Miriam Haskell, Trifari and Bakelite Art Deco collections, and over 2,000 pairs of cufflinks.

The keynote speaker, Helen Riess, M.D., Associate Professor of Psychiatry at Harvard Medical School (HMS) and Director of the

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Helen Riess, M.D., Associate Professor of Psychiatry at Harvard Medical School (HMS) and Director of the Empathy and Relational Science Program in the Department of Psychiatry at Massachusetts General Hospital (MGH), gave an eye-opening talk at BHWF. Left to right: Senaida Bautista (president), Justin Roger (Neighborhood Narratives speaker - owner of Twentieth Century Limited on Charles Street), Emily Claire (Neighborhood Narratives coordinator), Helen Riess, M.D. (keynote speaker), Meredith Braunstein (vice president), Pat Arroyo (programs director), Jane Gibbons (programs director).

# EDITORIAL

## PLASTIC BAG BAN MAKES SENSE

There presently are 90 communities across the state that have banned the use of those ubiquitous single-use plastic bags that typically are found at check-out counters in all kinds of stores -- and which then typically end up strewn by the wind across our beaches and end up in our coastal waterways.

The Massachusetts legislature is considering a bill that would impose a state-wide ban, following the lead of Hawaii and California.

Environmental groups strongly support the ban, as does the Massachusetts Food Association, a trade group representing the supermarket and grocery store industry.

We also support a ban of these bags, which in our view represent the ultimate expression of our throw-away society that has proven so disastrous for our environment.

While these thin-film bags are recyclable on their own, they cannot be placed with other plastics because they literally will destroy the machines that process heavier plastics. (So if you are throwing these bags in with your plastic water bottles, you are doing more harm than good!)

However, looking at the larger picture, we are struck by this statistic: A full 32 percent of the 78 million tons of plastic packaging produced annually is left to flow into our oceans -- the equivalent of pouring one garbage truck of plastic into the ocean every minute.

Environmentalism is sort of like the weather: Everybody talks about it, but very few of us do anything about it. But each of us must take some degree of personal responsibility for making the planet a better place. The new Netflix series on the environment is sad and scary, both for the ecological damage that we already have caused all over the world and for the implications for the future.

One-use plastic bags certainly are convenient, but they are terrible for the environment. A ban on these bags will require each of us to bring a reusable bag for our shopping -- but that degree of inconvenience is a small, small price to pay for making our environment a better place.

## TIGER'S MAGICAL WEEKEND OF REDEMPTION

We wish to state upfront that we are not golf fans.

But every now and then, there are moments in the realm of sports that transcend what is achieved on the playing field, ice, links, or court.

For example, the 1980 gold medal victory by the U.S. hockey team (captained by Winthrop's own Mike Eruzione), the 1967 Impossible Dream Boston Red Sox, Lou Gehrig's iconic speech at Yankee Stadium, and just about everything that Muhammad Ali accomplished readily comes to mind.

Such was the case this past weekend when Tiger Woods won the Masters golf tournament. After more than a decade of personal, physical (four back surgeries), and professional setbacks -- admittedly some self-inflicted -- Tiger's incredible, come-from-behind triumph spoke more about the human spirit than it did about golf. His victory was the ultimate redemption of a man who has achieved the greatest heights, but who had fallen to rock bottom.

When Tiger was embraced by his children and his mom after the last hole, we recalled a similar moment when he won his first Masters 22 years ago, with his late dad being present, when Tiger was a 21-year-old kid who destroyed the field by 12 strokes, still the record for margin of victory at the Masters.

But the close-ups of Tiger's face this weekend throughout the tournament revealed the visage of a middle-aged man, older and wiser, but no longer innocent -- and when he took off his cap at the end, his bald spots revealed that Tiger is not a kid anymore.

Tiger always has been a humble person and, despite his wealth and fame, has managed to put it all into perspective because of his modest upbringing and the adversity he faced because of his mixed race.

He did so once again in his post-victory interview. When he was asked how special it was for his mom to be there, he acknowledged that was true, but he quickly pointed out that he would not be where he is today without his mother, "because she was the one who packed me and my equipment into our Plymouth Duster and drove me for hours so I could play in tournaments when I was a youngster."

Those words truly touched us -- and we know we join not only with the sporting world, but with people of all backgrounds, in congratulating Tiger Woods on his greatest triumph -- which was about a lot more than winning a golf tournament.



HAPPY PASSOVER - HAPPY EASTER

## CREATING NEW GARDEN SPACE



*Looking for a way to connect with others within the local community and make a lasting impact on the West End? Help the Friends of the West End Library create new garden spaces for everyone to enjoy! We are in the process of reimagining the green spaces in front of the West End Library, and we are looking for volunteers to get involved in all aspects of the project. From yard design to plant care/maintenance, we would love to have you lend your ideas and expertise to the Garden Committee and help repurpose this space from the ground up. Please email [robininboston@gmail.com](mailto:robininboston@gmail.com) for more information and to get involved!*

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## ATTENTION TO DETAIL

BY PENNY CHERUBINO

### THIS WEEK'S ANSWER



The row of windows in the last clue is on 33 Branch St. On Walk Boston's tour map of the area, they offer the following description, "Circa mid 19th century stables behind Beacon Street town houses. Branch Street, originally called Kitchen Street, was used as a service alley behind the grand residences of Beacon and Chestnut streets." Today this address is an elegant single family home.

Do you have a favorite building or detail you would like featured? Send an email to [Penny@BostonZest.com](mailto:Penny@BostonZest.com) with your suggestion.

### THIS WEEK'S CLUE



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ACE

# City Winery Boston announces summertime outdoor location on The Greenway

Boston's City Winery announces a second downtown location and is set to expand the city's vibrant pop-up scene. Boston's first and only outdoor wine garden, City Winery on The Greenway, will open its doors this spring on the Rose Kennedy Greenway on Dewey Square. The wine garden, a partnership with the nonprofit Greenway Conservancy, will be open on Wednesdays & Fridays 3:30-10 p.m., Saturdays 1 - 9 p.m. and Sundays 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. City Winery on The Greenway will open its doors this May with specific details to be announced soon.

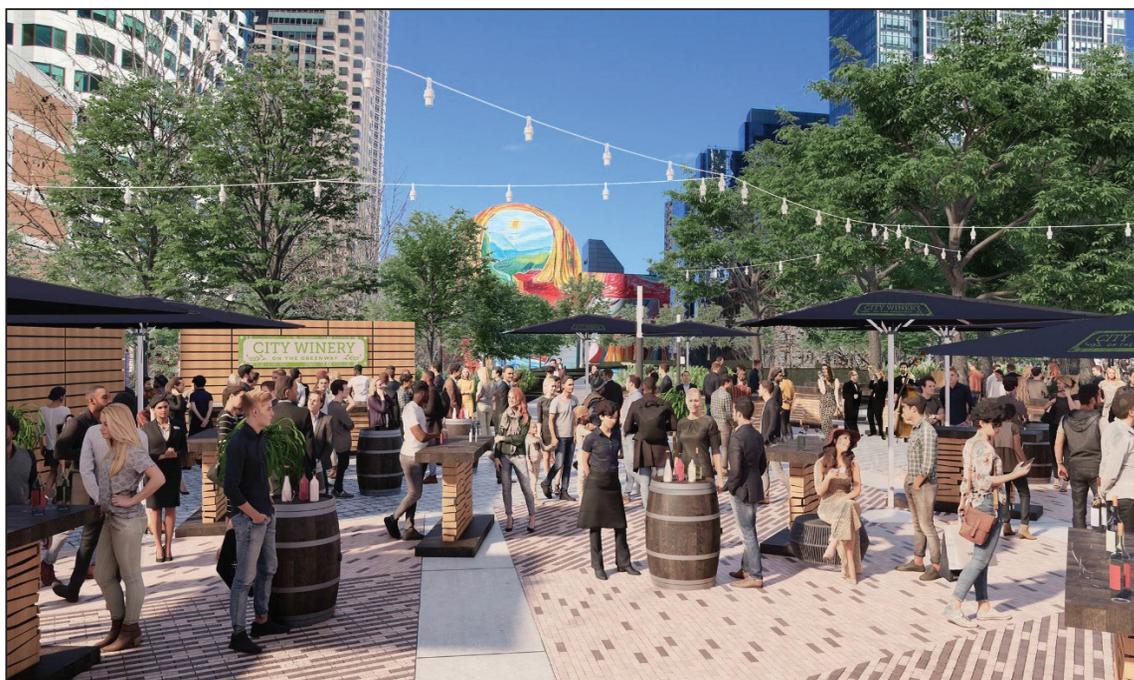
The wine garden, conveniently located on Dewey Square across from South Station on one of the most picturesque sections of downtown Boston, will provide a sophisticated urban oasis and will be a fun and friendly destination for families, friends, co-workers, tourists, and large groups to gath-

er, play and unwind.

City Winery will be serving their award-winning locally crafted wine on tap, including multiple varieties of reds, whites, and rosé. City Winery sources their grapes from all around the world and serves 80% of their wine on tap, greatly minimizing any packaging or waste, in line with their commitment to sustainable and green practices.

"We are proud to be made locally in Boston," said Avi Kent, Chief Growth Officer for City Winery. "City Winery is excited to enjoy our first summer outdoors on The Greenway. We can't wait to bring what we do at our existing Boston location with wine and food to The Greenway, reaching a whole new audience of locals, downtown workers, and visitors throughout the warmer months in Boston."

"City Winery on The Greenway builds on the Conservancy's his-



An artist's rendition of the City Winery on The Greenway.

tory of bringing new innovations to Boston by creating a downtown open-air wine garden," said Samantha McGinnis, Programs and Earned Income Director at the Greenway Conservancy. "We're excited to work with a sustainability focused local partner like City Winery to build an iconic Boston destination this summer in our contemporary public park."

City Winery has also partnered with Boston brewery, Harpoon to offer locally-made craft beer and cider at City Winery on The Greenway. The Mediterranean-inspired menu of charcuterie, cheeses, olives and nuts will complement the wine garden experience.

Consistent with other City Winery locations in Boston, New York, Washington D.C., Chicago,

Nashville, and Atlanta, City Winery on The Greenway will evoke the romance of being in wine country with a warm and inviting décor, using wood and actual wine barrels, and creating an ambiance for everyone to enjoy during the warmer months in Boston.

For more information, visit [www.citywinery.com/boston/thegreenway](http://www.citywinery.com/boston/thegreenway)

City Winery, founded in New York in 2008 by Michael Dorf, strives to deliver the highest-end combined culinary and cultural experiences to urban food, wine, and music enthusiasts.

Opened in 2017, City Winery Boston is a fully functioning winery, restaurant/bar, music venue, and private event space located in the heart of Downtown Boston at 80 Beverly Street, steps from TD Garden. City Winery is a contemporary 30,000 square foot haven for those who are passionate about wine, music and culinary arts. The décor evokes the romance of being in wine

country, from the exposed stainless-steel fermenting tanks and French oak barrels, to the aroma of fermenting grapes. The winery has produced dozens of in-house wines sourced from vineyards in California, Oregon, Washington, and Argentina. The globally inspired, locally sourced, wine-focused food menu is conceived for pairing and sharing. The concert venue hosts 450 ticketed shows per year and accommodates up to 280 guests, all seated at tables with complete beverage and dining service, ensuring a comfortable and intimate "listening room" experience.

The Greenway is the contemporary public park in the heart of Boston. The Greenway welcomes millions of visitors annually to gather, play, unwind, and explore. The Greenway Conservancy is the non-profit responsible for the management and care of The Greenway. The majority of the public park's annual budget is generously provided by private sources.



## RENTING OUT YOUR HOME FOR THE WEEKEND?

*That's a short-term rental. You need to register it!*

### WHAT IS A SHORT-TERM RENTAL?

If you're renting out your home for 28 days or less, you need to register your property as a short term rental. This includes apartments, individual rooms, and entire homes.

### WHY DO I NEED TO REGISTER?

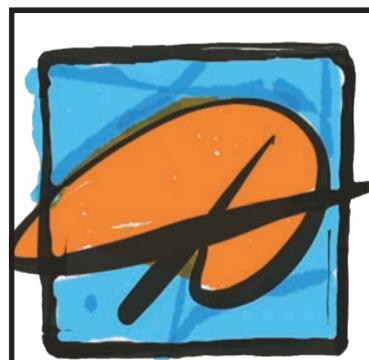
On January 1, 2019, a citywide ordinance established new guidelines and regulations for short-term rentals in Boston.

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## Trillium Brewing Company and Rose Kennedy Greenway Conservancy announce spring 2019 return of Trillium Garden on the Greenway

Trillium Brewing Company and Rose Kennedy Greenway Conservancy are excited to announce the return of Trillium Garden on The Greenway. Trillium Brewing Company planted roots on the Rose Kennedy Greenway in downtown Boston in partnership with the Rose Kennedy Greenway Conservancy for the first time in 2017 and returned in 2018 to great acclaim. The seasonal garden welcomes a mix of residents, commuters and tourists and creates one of a kind experiences for beer lovers.

Trillium Garden on The Greenway was Boston's first fully open-air beer garden and an extension of Trillium's mission to build a strong community and create destinations for celebrating a variety of life's moments. Trillium's brewing capabilities

have expanded and now guests of the garden can enjoy a wider variety of beers on draft that pair perfectly with the warmer weather and longer days. This season's highlights will include light and refreshing new signature lagers, as well as their rotating Fresh Press selections, which feature Trillium Wild Ale combined with fresh pressed juices, like cucumber and pear, strawberry and watermelon and watermelon and mint. Wine will also be on the menu courtesy of Westport Rivers Vineyard and Winery. The Garden's picturesque outdoor space also allows guests to bring their own food and take in the scenery.

"After a couple of incredible seasons on the Greenway we can't imagine summer without the Trillium Garden," said Esther Tetreault, Co-founder of Trillium

Brewing Company. "We love looking out at historic Rowes Wharf while watching the beautiful revitalization of Boston's downtown landscape by the Rose Kennedy Greenway Conservancy...with a beer in hand, of course. Their commitment to fostering shared spaces and community-building is perfectly aligned with our values and we're proud to support their initiatives through the Garden on the Greenway." "We are delighted to continue our partnership with Trillium Brewing and welcome visitors to a third season of Boston's first open-air beer garden on The Greenway," said Samantha McGinnis, Director of Programs and Earned Income at the Greenway Conservancy. "Whether you're exploring the park or relaxing after the work day, Trillium Garden is the perfect

place to unwind and gather with friends, family, and coworkers this summer."

Trillium Garden on the Greenway operates at the corner of High Street and Atlantic Avenue, across from Rowes Wharf. The hours of operation are: Wednesday – Friday 2–10 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. – 10 p.m., Sunday 1–8 p.m. Additional details about the opening date will be available in the coming weeks. Follow @trilliumgrnwy social media channels for the latest updates.

Trillium Brewing Company was founded by JC and Esther Tetreault in 2013 and has since become internationally recognized and regarded as one of the top breweries in the world. Trillium Brewing Company is a New England farmhouse brew-

ery, using local ingredients whenever possible and utilizing both traditional practices and modern re-invention such as brewing with the seasons and producing styles that speak to the region. For more information, please visit [www.trilliumbrewingcompany.com](http://www.trilliumbrewingcompany.com).

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### GRANT (from pg. 1)

ments of \$2,500 to \$10,000 in most instances, but sums in other amounts could also be awarded, if deemed appropriate by the Executive Committee and subject to full board approval.

"For someone seeking a smaller amount, this will also be a great way to partner with us," Whitney said.

Some grants could be made in two- to three-year installments

when deemed appropriate, but no recipients would be "perpetually funded" in order to make funds available for other causes.

"We might make one- or two-time donations to the same group, but not so often that our grants appear on some organization's operating budget," Whitney said.

A webpage is now in the works as part of the BHCA website ([bhcvic.org](http://bhcvic.org)) that will include

rules for applying, deadlines for applications, how to submit a simple grant request letter, if desired and other details, and any nonprofit organization in or around Beacon Hill seeking grant money is encouraged to apply when the process opens July 1.

The Civic Association is then scheduled to award the first set of grants this fall.

## BEACON HILL BEAT

### From Boston Police Area A-1

COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICE: 617-343-4627  
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#### Larceny from a Building

04/01/19 - The victim reported he was at a Charles Street South coffee shop at about 5:30 p.m., when he placed his backpack, containing a laptop and notebook, on the side of the chair. When he was about to leave, he noticed it had been stolen.

### EARTH DAY (from pg. 1)

on the Esplanade and at all DCR facilities where Park Serve Day projects are taking place, although participants might want to bring their own water and/or food. Volunteers should wear sturdy shoes and work clothes, and bring sunscreen and insect repellent. Weather can be unpredictable, so dress accordingly. Parking fees for volunteers will also be waived at locations where Park Serve Day events are taking place.

"Rain or shine, Park Serve Day has become a time-honored tradition for many of the volunteers who participate every year, working shoulder to shoulder with DCR staff to prepare the state parks system for the influx of millions of people who visit every year," said DCR Commissioner Leo Roy. "Park Serve Day is a great example of the Baker-Polito Administration's efforts to work collaboratively with the public, advocacy groups, municipalities, and other interested stakeholders to strengthen community bonds and foster strong partnerships."

Created in 2006 as a statewide initiative to encourage a day of volunteerism, Park Serve Day enables the public to partner with state government in an effort to prepare the Commonwealth's many state parks and beaches for the upcoming spring and summer seasons. Since Park Serve Day began, thousands of individuals have volunteered in an effort to make a difference, such as assisting in cleaning coastlines, clearing trails, picking up litter, planting flowers and other important tasks.

Visit [www.cwra.org](http://www.cwra.org) for more information on and to register for the Earth Day Charles River Cleanup, or <https://www.mass.gov/service-details/park-serve-day-2019-saturday-april-27> to learn more than 35 other Park Service Day events taking place throughout the Commonwealth.



Volunteers in Cambridge at the Earth Day Charles River Cleanup in 2017.

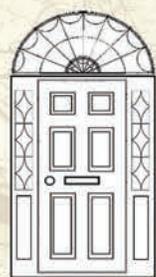
## Myles' Musings

By Myles Striar

### It's Not So Easy to Know

A kiss on the hand may be quite continental,  
But many Americans think that's not Presidential.  
So will I be called a sexist man

If I hope "Kiss Me, Kate" will not be banned?  
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## MANY PITCH IN TO SPREAD DAFFODILS THROUGHOUT BEACON HILL

After the Boston Marathon bombing on April 15, 2013, Charlestown resident Diane Valle had to do something to address the sorrow of that day. As a garden enthusiast, she suspected that yellow daffodils would help. Yellow is a color of the Marathon. Flowers always are welcome. They could be a metaphor for Boston Strong, the phrase that emerged from that event, and a reminder that strong we were, as shown by then-Mayor Tom Menino, who abandoned his hospital bed and rose on his broken leg to the podium at an interfaith prayer service, a feat that people all over the nation saw as a symbol of Boston's determination to stand up to the evil among us.

So Valle raised money for daffodil bulbs and plants. She persuaded garden clubs, other organizations, and anyone who wanted to help to plant thousands of bulbs all along the 26.2 miles from Hopkinton to Boston. And she ordered pots of daffodils to be distributed throughout the city.

Beacon Hill residents loved the idea. The Beacon Hill Garden Club contributed funds to the effort and in 2014 began to help distribute pots to storefronts. Five

years later distributing daffodils has become a neighborhood effort, with Beacon Hill Civic Association members and local children joining in. So on Friday, April 12, dozens of people gathered near Charles Circle to haul 250 pots of grateful shop owners and businesses to

help the neighborhood get ready for the 2019 Boston Marathon. The daffodils do not change the circumstances of that day in 2013, but they are a reminder of Boston's dignified, stoic, supportive reaction to replace tragedy with beauty.



Waiting for the daffodils to be delivered are Beacon Hill Civic Association representatives Rachel Thurlow, Melanie Bertani, Patricia Tully and Linda Ryan, if front, with Beacon Hill Garden Club members Marjorie Greville, Liz Morningstar and Katie Fagan in back. Top Shelf lent the rolling cart to make it easier to carry to pots to their destinations.



The pre-schoolers check out the daffodils.



Once again the police officers hold back traffic so the children from Torit Montessori can start their delivery on Cambridge Street.



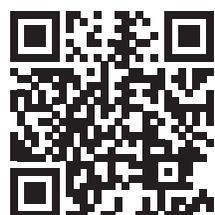
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### DESSERT

Lydia Shire's tiramisu

Scampo fruit sorbet



Off they go .... Rachel Thurlow and Patricia Tully.



Going to pick up the daffodil pots are children from the Torit Montessori pre-school on Cambridge Street. They got an assist crossing Charles Street from state police officers.



The kids and their teachers.

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**BHWF** (from pg. 1)

Empathy and Relational Science Program in the Department of Psychiatry at Massachusetts General Hospital (MGH), gave an eye-opening talk titled, “Art of Empathy: Pursuit of Empathy to Enrich Connections.” BHWF members were delighted for the opportunity to learn about her life and pioneering work on translational empathy research, for which she has received numerous prestigious accolades, including the 2013 Partners Healthcare Medical Education Research Award, the 2012 Harvard Coaching Institute Research Poster Award, and the 2013 SUNY Medical University Endowed Gilbert Humanism in Medicine Lecture Award.

Dr. Riess give her life story, beginning with the experience of her parents whose families were persecuted for practicing peace and pacifism during World War II. Her parents met in their 20’s in Austria and immigrated to the US with her elder sister, approximately four months before Dr. Riess was born. Dr. Riess shared the story of her husband, a Gastroenterologist at MGH, whose family also experienced oppression in Japanese-American Internment camps during World War II. From her parents, Dr. Riess learned to “do good, no matter what happens” and to value education, which

once acquired, one can never be stripped of. She excelled in school and went on to pursue a career in medicine, specializing in psychiatry.

At one point in her career, she noticed a surge in articles discussing challenges the rampant doctor burnout epidemic imposed on patient care, and the need for innovative ways to improve the quality of the physician-patient relationship. Feeling passionate about tackling this issue, she applied for and received a two year fellowship from Harvard Medical School to study the neurobiology of empathy. At the BHWF event, Dr. Riess provided an example of empathy from her TEDx talk, “The Power of Empathy,” which has drawn over 375,000 viewers – envisioning being in a parking lot and seeing someone’s hand getting slammed in a car door, and understanding the mechanisms by which our body could feel uneasy despite us not being touched. Dr. Riess taught BHWF members about the four neurobiology components to empathy – cognitive, affective (emotional), behavioral and moral – and the different areas of the brain that become activated. Furthermore, she shared her research results, in which she used a device that measures tiny amounts of sweat on

the skin to monitor physiological response in patients and doctors during their interactions. Her results showed that during visits in which patients ranked their physicians high in empathy, spikes of physiological response between the pair was often synchronous, while discordance was correlated with low empathy rating. In a subsequent study, she investigated whether the empathy training program she developed that also aimed to increase self-awareness, emotional intelligence and mindfulness, could improve the way physicians connected with their patients. To this end, she randomized physicians to either the group receiving her training program or the control group that did not receive training. Then, she administered empathy reporting to their patients and found the ratings for the group of physicians who had undergone her empathy training program to be twice as high as those of the control group. Moreover, a follow-up evaluation a year later also showed significantly higher empathy rating for the physicians having received the training, showing that its positive effects could be retained long-term. Dr. Riess published these findings in the *Journal of General Internal Medicine* and highlighted the importance of

empathy in the clinical setting in a highly cited *Journal of American Medical Association* publication, “Empathy in Medicine – A Neurobiological Perspective.”

In what Dr. Riess referred to as an “unexpected ripple effect,” she soon received a call from the *New York Times* medical columnist, Pauline Chen, M.D., who asked for an opportunity to enroll in empathy training program, then wrote a raving review about it. Then, a business entity approached her with the idea of founding Empathetics Inc. to offer web-based programs. Although hesitant at first because it was outside her comfort zone of teaching in the academic hospital setting, Dr. Riess realized that it provided a way to allow more health care professionals access her empathy training modules widely and make impact more broadly. Moreover, Alan Alda reached out about interviewing her for his book, “If I Understood You Would I Have This Look on My Face?” and featuring her in his podcast series, “Clear+Vivid.” They soon became friends and he wrote a forward in her book, “The Empathy Effect: Seven Neuroscience-Based Keys for Transforming the Way We Live, Love, Work, and Connect.” During her talk, Dr. Riess emphasized the importance

of “understanding others, rather than to make haste judgements; engagement with people through intellect and curiosity; and tuning into people with both the head and the heart.” She also recounted a retreat she went on in Ireland and being inspired by poet/philosopher John O’Donohue, whose writings about true friendship and favorite saying, “the world is all but invitations” has been impactful to her. BHWF members enjoyed her closing slides of family photos of her husband, daughter, son and Coton dog.

BHWF is a nonprofit social club whose aim is to bring together all women living in Beacon Hill and its surrounding areas. Monthly speaker forums meet at the Hampshire House on the second Tuesday of each month. Following the forum, members are invited to the “Afterglow” late-night gathering for more conversations. Various additional gatherings include the “Backyard Adventures” activities, “Feast with Friends” dinners, “The Chestnuts” group for those 50 and plus, “The Acorns” mothers’ group, and “The Willows” group for young and young-at-heart ladies. For more information about events and to purchase membership, visit [www.beaconhillwomensforum.org](http://www.beaconhillwomensforum.org).

**BHCA** (from pg. 1)

seniors on the North Slope.

Whereupon the City of Boston provided public funds to encourage the conversion of the property into subsidized housing for the elderly and the poor. Volunteers from the neighborhood brought their expertise in architecture, real estate, financing and politics to acquire and renovate the building. In 1977, the Bowdoin School Apartments opened with 35 apartments on five floors with a community meeting room and lounge. Today it is a Wingate managed community.

Just a few years later, a fire destroyed a five-story apartment complex on Myrtle Street, formerly known as Beacon Chambers that housed 350 elderly men. Developers interested in converting the property to high-end condominiums rallied around the site. And again the community intervened, advocating that the building remain a sanctuary for elderly and low-income residents.

Meredith and Gene Clapp, who have been leaders in the community for many years, led a fundraising effort that enabled Rogerson Communities

to buy the building and keep it affordable. The couple was subsequently honored with the Charles E. Rogerson Award for Community Service by Rogerson Communities.

Meredith Clapp continues her support of affordable housing by serving as President of the Rogerson Beacon Corporation, comprising and its three Beacon Hill properties - the Beacon House, Peter Faneuil House and the Joy Street Residence.

Another example of the community’s support occurred when the Peter Faneuil School, which had served as an elementary school for Beacon Hill residents, was turned into 48 affordable apartments for individuals and families. The Beacon Hill Civic Association helped support it for six years, contributing more than \$100,000 toward its operation. It is also managed by Rogerson.

The adjacent Joy Street Residence was developed by Rogerson Communities in partnership with AIDS Action Committee of Boston. It includes 20 affordable apartments in a sober and drug-free indepen-



Rogerson Communities Beacon House located at 16 Myrtle Street, Beacon Hill

dent residence with supportive services for low-income persons from all walks of life who are disabled by HIV/AIDS.

The Beacon Hill Civic Association remains committed to supporting affordable housing in our neighborhood.

**Upcoming BHCA Meetings**

Monday, April 22: Streets & Sidewalks Committee Meeting

with Councilor Lydia Edwards, 6pm. 74 Joy Street.

Tuesday, April 23: Events Committee Meeting at 6pm. 74 Joy Street.

Other upcoming BHCA Events

Young Friends Social – Wednesday, April 24th

Founders Circle Reception – Tuesday, April 30th

New Members Reception – May 2nd

BHCA Annual Meeting – May 20th

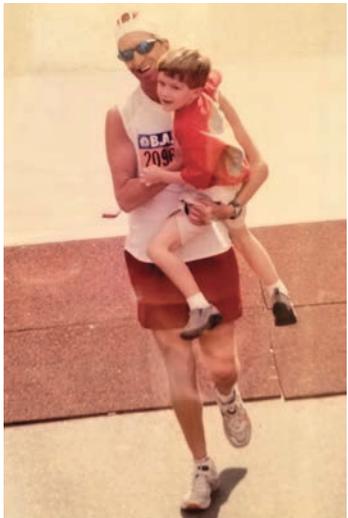
Visit the Beacon Hill Civic Association website [bhca.org](http://bhca.org) or call the office (617-227-1922) for more information about any of these events.

## Team Esplanade runners complete Marathon; raise nearly \$120,000 for the park to date



Team Esplanade's Ashley Perkins on the course of the Boston Marathon.

### 30TH CONSECUTIVE RUNNING



Friends and family would like to congratulate Mr. John Greene of Beacon Hill on the successful completion of his 30th consecutive Boston Marathon. Many will know or recognize John as he runs every single day around the neighborhood, always completing each session with a run up to the top of Beacon Hill. Congratulations John and keep on running!

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All 15 Team Esplanade runners completed the 123rd Boston Marathon on Monday, April 15, raising a total of \$119,375 for park maintenance to date, with more donations expected to roll in over the next several weeks, according to Kelsey Pramik, director of programs and outreach for

the Esplanade Association.

"We were fortunate to have had a pool of 15 such committed runners on Team Esplanade," said Michael Nichols, the group's executive director. "Through months of training and fundraising before crossing the finish line on Monday, they have made it possible to

host more free programs for the community, implement a first-of-its-kind Tree Care Management and Succession Plan and more. We're also thankful to the Boston Athletic Association for selecting us as an Official Charity Team this year."

The team included Brittany

Abbott, Ellen Barrett, Charlie Blatchford, Kara Brennan, Ashley Casavant, Matt DiSorbo, Mike Fisher, Charlie Jacob, Jake Kugler, Kyle Liolios, Annie McCreery, Ashley Perkins, Stephanie Sguigna, Autum St. Hilaire and Evan Weinberg.



Members of 2019 Team Esplanade.

## Esplanade leading in national preservation contest

By Lauren Bennett

A piece of Boston is involved in yet another contest, but this time it's not football, baseball, or the marathon. The Charles River Esplanade is one of four national landmarks in a contest started by the American Association of Endodontists in an effort to recognize the importance of natural preservation.

The Esplanade is up against the Chicago River, Phil Hardberger Park in San Antonio, TX, and the Wissahickon Valley Park in Philadelphia. At press time, the Esplanade is in the lead with 40 percent of the vote, just behind Wissahickon Valley Park with 35 percent. "The landmark with the

most votes will receive \$20,000 to their preservation fund, \$30,000 in free endodontic services for their city, and, most importantly—bragging rights," according to a press release from the Esplanade Association. People can vote once per device until April 24.

The Esplanade boasts 1,700 trees, 14 ornamental gardens, a number of historical monuments, and over five miles of running, walking, and biking pathways, the release states. The Hatch Memorial Shell also calls the Esplanade home.

Kelsey Pramik, Director of Programs and Outreach for the Esplanade Association, said that the organization has reached out to partner organizations as well as local city agencies in order too pro-

mote this contest to Bostonians. They are also running some ads on social media. "We're doing as much as we can to raise awareness," Pramik said.

The \$20,000 prize money must be used for preservation, so Pramik said that if the Esplanade were to win the contest, the money would most likely be used for preserving the Esplanade's 1,700 trees, as that is "one of the biggest project priorities coming into next year," Pramik said. She said winning the contest would be a "huge boost" to the tree care plan, which they have already received Community Preservation Act funding for. The prize money would "get us even closer to fully funded for the year," Pramik said.

"We're honored to have the

Esplanade recognized as one of four landmarks nationally worth saving and worth investing in to ensure their continued vibrancy," said Michael Nichols, Executive Director of the Esplanade Association, in the release. "Each of the four finalists play an important role in their communities and we're hopeful that the people of New England will rally to support a landmark that continues to bring beauty, joy and year-round activity to daily life in Boston."

Pramik added, "We hope everyone in Boston will help rally behind this vote and help push us into first place and we're really excited to have been chosen."

Visit [aae.org/Landmarks](http://aae.org/Landmarks) through April 24 to cast your vote.

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# NEIGHBORHOOD ROUNDUP

## King's Chapel's Easter crafts and egg hunt

King's Chapel's annual Easter crafts and egg hunt takes place on Saturday, April 20, from 1 to 3 p.m. at 64 Beacon St.

Activities include art projects led by local artists, hot-cross bun decorating, and an Easter egg hunt. Children of all ages are welcome, accompanied by their parent/guardian, and admission is free.

## Hidden Gardens tour returns May 16

The Beacon Hill Garden Club presents its Hidden Gardens of Beacon Hill Annual Tour takes place on Thursday, May 16, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine. Tickets cost \$50 each through May 9 and \$60 each thereafter.

Also, the fourth annual Soiree to benefit the Garden Club's civic projects takes place on Wednesday, May 15, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the King's Chapel Parish House at 55 Branch St. The event will feature cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and a jazz combo, and guests will be able to preview three gardens featured on the tour. Tickets cost \$150 each until May 9 and \$175 each afterwards.

Visit [beaconhillgardenclub.org](http://beaconhillgardenclub.org) for more information on both events.

## Visit Hidden Art Gallery during Hidden Gardens tour

The Hidden Art Gallery at 25 Myrtle St. will be open during Hidden Gardens of Beacon Hill Annual Tour, and guests are invited to stop in and look at the garden paintings on Thursday, May 16, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ten percent of proceeds will go to the Beacon Hill Garden Club.

## Hill House's Senior Dinners

Hill House serves a hot meal to the seniors of the community on the third Tuesday of each month, including May 21, at 74 Joy St.

No sign up is required for the seniors, and they are more than welcome to come by for a meal and socialization. Volunteers are always welcome at Senior Dinners, and little ones can help, too.

Contact [madamczyk@hill-houseboston.org](mailto:madamczyk@hill-houseboston.org) or 617-227-5838 ext. 22 to learn more about the requirements for this monthly event.

## BSNJ Community Children's Chorus

The Boston Society of The New Jerusalem (BSNJ) Community Children's Chorus is a comprehensive musical training program for children in the third through seventh grades.

Your child will be participating in a program that promotes: the love of music, expressive singing, teamwork-cooperative learning, building new friendships, self-assessment and the fun of being in an outstanding program.

The group meets at 140 Bowdoin St. on Saturday mornings. Tuition is free for any child with a Greater Boston-area address. All levels of singing ability are welcome. To register, contact Carlton Doctor at 617-523-4575 or visit [www.churchonthehillboston.org](http://www.churchonthehillboston.org) (click on "music.")

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## King's Chapel's Tuesday Recitals

King's Chapel, 58 Tremont St., presents its Tuesday Recitals. Admission is by suggested donation of \$5 per person; the donations are given to the performing musicians. Programs begin at 12:15 p.m. and last approximately 35 minutes; for more information, call 617-227-2155.

Programming includes Circa Harmonie Boston performing the "Mozart Serenade" on April 23; and Some Assembly Required, featuring spiritual works by Stravinsky, Still and more, on April 30.

## MGH seeking volunteers

Massachusetts General Hospital Volunteer Department is seeking volunteers for its very busy office. Candidates must have excellent interpersonal skills in dealing with a broad international community of volunteers, as well as the ability to handle multiple tasks. Various shifts are available.

Contact Kim Northrup at 617-724-1826 for more information.

## 'Coloring for Adults' at the West End Branch Library

The West End Branch of the Boston Public Library, located at 151 Cambridge St., presents "Color Your World: Coloring for Adults" on Fridays from 2 to 4 p.m.

At this time, the library will supply coloring pages, colored pencils, markers and crayons, or bring your own supplies if you prefer. Feel free to drop in between these hours.

Call 617-523-3957 for more information.

## Spanish/English Language Exchange

The West End Branch of the Boston Public Library, located at 151 Cambridge St., presents the Spanish/English Language Exchange/Intercambio de Idiomas en Inglés y Español on Mondays from 3 to 5 p.m.

At this time, English speakers can practice Spanish and Spanish speakers can practice English in this fun, informal conversation class.

Call 617-523-3957 for more information.

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love of music, expressive singing, teamwork-cooperative learning, building new friendships, self-assessment and the fun of being in a well organized program.

The rehearsals take place at 140 Bowdoin St. on Tuesday afternoons. Tuition is free for any child with a Boston address. All levels of singing ability are welcome. To sign up, please contact Mr. Doctor at 617-523-4575 or visit [www.churchonthehillboston.org](http://www.churchonthehillboston.org) (click on "music").

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## 'Preschool Story Hour' at West End Branch Library

The West End Branch of the Boston Public Library, 151 Cambridge St., offers the "Preschool Story Hour" on Tuesdays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Children, ages 3 to 5, and their caregivers join the children's librarian for weekly stories, songs, rhymes and movement. This is a high-energy story time, and families, daycare and school groups are all welcome to drop in.

## ESL conversation group resumes meeting at West End Branch Library

The West End Branch of the Boston Public Library, located at 151 Cambridge St., welcomes the English as a Second Language (ESL) conversation group every Tuesday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Come and practice your English language skills with other newcomers and a facilitator.

## West End Playgroup meets Tuesday mornings

The West End Community Center, located at 1 Congress St., welcomes the West End Playgroup on Tuesdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. through the fall and winter.

This is a free drop-in time to

let kids play and adults chat with one another. Small toy donations are welcome.

## 'Toddler Time' at the West End Branch Library

The West End Branch of the Boston Public Library, 151 Cambridge St., presents "Toddler Time" on Wednesdays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

At this time, children ages 18 months to 3 years and their caregivers join the children's librarian for developmentally appropriate stories, rhymes, movement, and songs. Drop-in for families, and groups, should contact the library ahead of time at 617-523-3957.

## Get homework help at the West End Branch Library

The West End Branch of the Boston Public Library, located at 151 Cambridge St., offers homework help every Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Get help from a Boston Public Schools teacher. No appointment necessary; simply drop in with your homework.

Call 617-523-3957 for more information.

## Compassionate Friends group reaches out to bereaved parents, families

The Boston Chapter of The Compassionate Friends (TCF) meets at Trinity Church on the first Tuesday of each month from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

TCF is a national self-help, mutual-assistance organization offering friendship, understanding and hope to bereaved parents and their families. Call

617-539-6424 or e-mail [tcfof-boston@gmail.com](mailto:tcfof-boston@gmail.com) for more information.

## Be a friend to elderly in need

FriendshipWorks seeks caring people to offer help and support to isolated elders in the Boston area. Volunteers are needed to provide companionship and assist elders with tasks such as reading, organizing, or going for a walk - lend an hour each week and gain a friend and a new perspective. Volunteers also needed to escort elders to and from medical appointments. No car is needed and hours are flexible. For more information or to apply online, visit [www.fw4elders.org](http://www.fw4elders.org) or call 617-482-1510.

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# CALENDAR

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## SATURDAY, APRIL 20

FAMILY ACTIVITY, King's Chapel's annual Easter crafts and egg hunt, 64 Beacon St., 1-3 p.m., admission: free

## TUESDAY, APRIL 23

CONCERT, Circa Harmonie Boston performing the "Mozart Serenade," Church on the Hill, 140 Bowdoin St., 3 p.m., admission: free, call 617-523-4575 or visit <http://churchonthehillboston.org> for more information and tickets

## TUESDAY, APRIL 30

CONCERT, Some Assembly Required featuring spiritual works by Stravinsky, Still and more, Church on the Hill, 140 Bowdoin St., 3 p.m., admission: free, call 617-523-4575 or visit <http://churchonthehillboston.org> for more information and tickets

## WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

FUNDRAISER, Beacon Hill Garden Club's fourth annual Soiree, 6-8 p.m., tickets: \$150 each through May 9; \$175 afterwards, visit [beaconhillgardenclub.org](http://beaconhillgardenclub.org) for more information

## THURSDAY, MAY 16

FUNDRAISER, Hidden Gardens of Beacon Hill Annual Tour, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., tickets: \$50 each through May 9; \$60 afterwards, visit [beaconhillgardenclub.org](http://beaconhillgardenclub.org) for more information

## TUESDAY, MAY 21

ACTIVITY, Hill House's Senior Dinner, 74 Joy St., contact [madamczyk@hillhouseboston.org](mailto:madamczyk@hillhouseboston.org) or 617-227-5838 ext. 22 to learn more about the requirements for this monthly event

## OBITUARIES

### Joan Lee

Civic activist, patron of the arts and loving wife and mother

Joan M. Lee, 94, beloved wife of Henry Lee, died at home on April 9.

She was born in Boston on Nov. 26, 1924, the daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Metcalf.

With her husband, she lived for some years in California, Germany, and Washington D.C. Returning to Boston, she resided for over 50 years on Beacon Hill where, in addition to being a housewife and raising four children, she was an independent interior decorator.

In civic life, she chaired the Curtis House Committee of the Greater Boston Fund for International Affairs, was a Board member of the Nichols House Museum and Beacon Hill Garden Club, on the Arts and House Committees of the Mass. Historical Society, a founding member of the Friends of the Public Garden, and a long-time member of the Dublin, N.H. Garden Club.

A voracious reader all her life, she was devoted as well to art and music, collecting works of art, playing the harp, and for 80 years attending the Boston Symphony. Above all, she made for her



family beautiful homes and gave to husband and children a lifetime of loving care.

She leaves her husband of 74 years, four children: Henry of Brookline, MA, Karen of Portland, OR, Eliza C. of Saint Croix, Virgin Islands and Thomas of Seattle WA., 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She also leaves a sister, Diana Stainow of New York City, and brother, R.T. Paine Metcalf of Beverly Farms, MA.

Her service will be at King's Chapel, Boston at 11 a.m., May 10. Donations in lieu of flowers may be made to the Friends of the Public Garden, Henry and Joan Lee Sculpture Fund, 69 Beacon St., Boston 02108.

### West End Food Pantry seeking donations

The West End Food Pantry needs help to continue serving its more than 120 clients per month. They welcome donations to replenish the supply of food that they give out to hungry residents in the neighborhood.

The pantry is located in the West End Branch of the Boston Public Library and is staffed by volunteers from ABCD's North End/West End Neighborhood Service Center. Non-perishable (canned and boxed) items are being sought, including rice, pasta, canned tuna, canned chicken, chili, beans, vegetables, cereal, soups, cup of noodles, etc.

Donations can be left at the library, 151 Cambridge St., on Monday through Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday from noon to 8 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Volunteers needed for hot meal program

The North End/West End Neighborhood Service Center (NE/WE NSC), located at 1 Michelangelo St., serves a hot, fresh, home-cooked lunch to seniors in the neighborhood Mondays and Fridays, and is looking for two volunteers to help with shopping, food preparation, cooking, serving and clean-up. The non-profit providing services and programs to low-income residents of the North End, West End and Beacon Hill is looking for volunteers who can assist with the whole meal from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on a Monday and/or Friday, but can make arrangements to fit your schedule.

Contact Maria Stella Gulla,

director, at 617-523-8125, ext. 201, via e-mail at [mariastella.gulla@bostonabcd.org](mailto:mariastella.gulla@bostonabcd.org) for more information.

### Introduction to laptops, eReaders and iPads at the West End Branch Library

The West End Branch of the Boston Public Library, 151 Cambridge St., offers an introduction to laptops, eReaders and iPads by appointment only. Get the most out of your eReader or Laptop. Receive tips and guidance during these one-on-one sessions. Call Branch Librarian, Helen Bender at 617-523-3957 or e-mail [hbender@bpl.org](mailto:hbender@bpl.org) to set up an appointment.

### Yoga for seniors at the West End Branch Library

The West End Branch of the Boston Public Library, 151 Cambridge St., presents yoga for seniors every Tuesday from 2:45 to 3:30 p.m. Classes are led by Tatiana Nekrasova, a certified yoga instructor.

### Volunteer at Spaulding Rehab

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### Volunteers needed for American Cancer Society cosmetic sessions

The American Cancer Society is currently seeking volunteers for the "Look Good...Feel Better" sessions held at Tufts Medical Center, 800 Washington St. "Look Good...Feel Better" is a free program that teaches cancer patients hands-on cosmetic techniques to help them cope with appearance-related side effects from chemotherapy and/or radiation treatments. Cosmetologists certified and trained by the American Cancer Society conduct the sessions, which are non-medical and do not promote any product line. Volunteers are needed to assist the cosmetologist conducting the session and are responsible for set-up, cleanup, and any other needs of the program. Programs are held from noon to 2 p.m., one Monday every other month. For more information or to volunteer, contact Nanyamka Hales at 781-314-2611 or via e-mail at [Nanyamka.Hales@cancer.org](mailto:Nanyamka.Hales@cancer.org), or visit [cancer.org](http://cancer.org).

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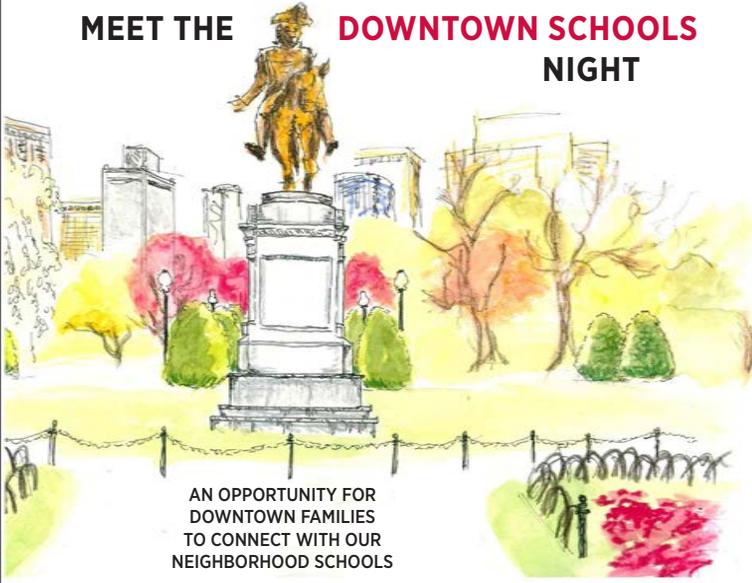
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Melissa Thorndike points to the plaque commemorating William H. Prescott at his former residence at 55 Beacon St., Boston.



Melissa Thorndike, chairwoman of the Docent Committee and Prescott House tours coordinator, stands at the entrance to the home of American historian William H. Prescott at 55 Beacon St. Tours are available on Saturdays at the historic site that also serves as the headquarters of the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. For tour information, please call 617-742-3190.

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