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HAMSPHIRE HOUSE AT 50



Photos by Marianne Salzar
Hampshire House Owner Tom Kershaw and Lindy Roethlisberger are shown above during the Hampshire House's 50th Anniversary party on Monday night, June 10. Boston dignitaries celebrated 50 years of Tom Kershaw's ownership of the Hampshire House with a casino-themed soiree that included live calypso and piano music. In the photo to the left party goers enjoy the festivities. See more photos and story on pages 8 and 9.

Owens to receive inaugural Rose Standish Nichols Award

Special to the Times

A community leader who is as likely to be seen pouring tea for guests of the Nichols House Museum as she is guiding its board in strategic planning will be honored this fall for her dedication to historic preservation, outstanding leadership and committed service to the Museum.

The Nichols House Museum has named Elizabeth 'Biddy' Owens the first recipient of the Rose Standish Nichols Award, established this year to recognize individuals of outstanding achievement who embody the spirit of Rose Nichols. A noted landscape designer, author and one of the founders of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Nichols lived in the four-story Bulfinch Federal Period brick townhouse at 55 Mount Vernon Street from 1885 until her death in 1960. As specified in



Elizabeth 'Biddy' Owens, first recipient of the Rose Standish Nichols Award (photo courtesy of the Nichols House Museum)

her will, her home has been open to the public as a museum since 1961.

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BEACON HILL CIVIC ASSOCIATION COMMUNITY CORNER

Neighborhood Preservation Committees – Zoning and Licensing Committee

The BHCA Zoning and Licensing Committee ("ZLC") meets on the first Wednesday of each month (at 7:00 p.m. at 74 Joy Street) to hear from applicants seeking either zoning

relief (variances or conditional use permits) from the Zoning Board of Appeal ("ZBA") or new/modified common victual ("CV") or alcoholic beverage licenses from the Boston Licensing Board ("Licensing Board"). The ZLC provides a forum for community input into such applications. Applicants

for zoning relief are asked to appear at a ZLC meeting where they are given the opportunity to describe their projects and rationales for the requested relief. Local restaurants, innkeepers, and merchants are similarly invited to present their licensing requests. The ZLC notifies abutters in advance and encourages both abutters and any other interested neighbors to attend and contribute to ZLC discussions.

The ZLC takes into consideration all community input, including concerns from affected neighbors, as well as the BHCA's overall desire to protect and improve the quality of life for Beacon Hill residents. It also considers the BHCA's commitment to maintaining active streetscapes and supporting neighborhood-oriented retail and service businesses on Charles and Cambridge

Charles and Cambridge



Tom Clemens, BHCA Director and ZLC Co-Chair



Katherine Judge, BHCA Director and ZLC Co-Chair

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Bay Village HLDC approves Verizon Wireless light pole

By Lauren Bennett

The Bay Village Historic Landmark District Commission (BVHLDC) had a very light agenda on June 11, consisting of a proposal to replace an existing city-owned light pole between Arlington St. and Fayette St. with a six-sided metal pole painted to match the concrete color of the existing pole. The pole will have a metal base with a small antenna system at the top. The project was unanimously approved by the Commission.

Michael Giaimo of Robinson + Cole law firm represented Verizon Wireless, who was seeking the new antenna system, at the hearing. He said this proposal was part of a program in Boston to replace city-owned light poles with ones that could support these antennae, as it is becoming more and more imperative to keep up with the demand for cell service in the city.

Though this location is on the

outskirts of the landmarks district, it was still technically within it and had to be heard by the Commission. Giaimo said that they typically "try to avoid historic districts, but it's not always possible." He said they looked into putting it outside the district but there wasn't another place to put it where it would serve the same purpose.

The light pole will be a replica of what is already there with an extension on the top to house the antennas. The light fixture has to remain the same when it is replaced, said Joe Cornish, Director of Design Review for the Boston Landmarks Commission. He said it could not be replaced with something else, such as an acorn light.

The BVHLDC had little discussion on the topic, and voted to approve the proposal as presented, because the location of the pole is "at the edge of the district" and will not drastically alter anything visually or historically.

EDITORIAL

ALI STROKER IS AN INSPIRATION FOR ALL OF US

At the age of two, Ali Stroker was in a car accident that resulted in a spinal cord injury that paralyzed her from the chest down, leaving her unable to walk and confining her to a wheelchair for the rest of her life.

However, at the age of seven, Stroker saw her first Broadway show and it was at that moment that she says she decided to become an actress.

The rest, as the saying goes, is history. Ali's desire to perform led her to the stage and, with the support of her family, peers, and teachers, she discovered her powerful singing voice and appeared in her high school productions.

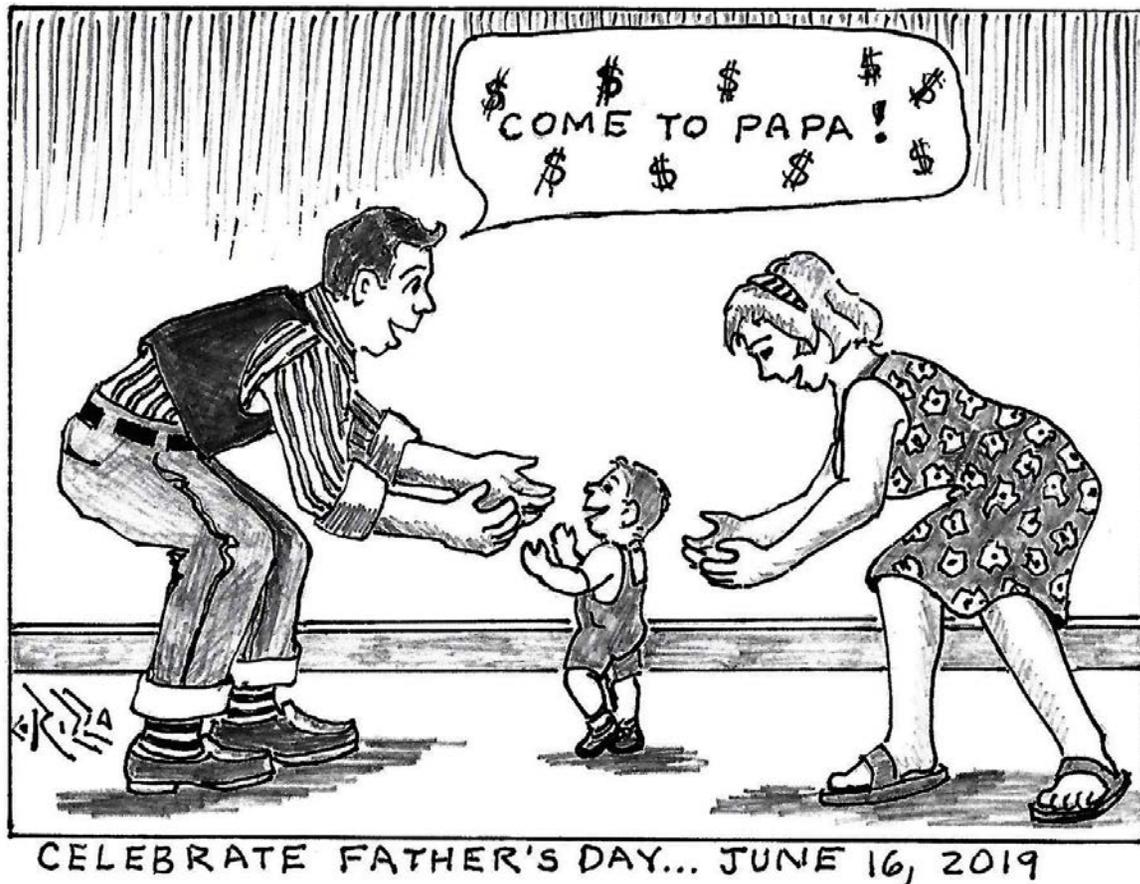
She won a role in the hit TV show *Glee* and eventually made her way to Broadway, where she earned a prominent role in the revival of *Oklahoma!*

This past Sunday night at the Tony Awards show, Stroker performed the song of her character (Ado Annie), *I Can't Say No* -- and then she received the Tony for Featured Actress in a Musical.

If a fictional movie had been made on the premise of Ali Stroker's life, no doubt it would be described as powerful and moving, but just a nice fantasy.

But Ali Stroker's life is real, and her success sends a powerful message to all of us that we can achieve our dreams, regardless of the adversity we may face. Her success also has changed the perception of what is possible in the face of physical limitations.

So whenever we're feeling sorry for ourselves, think of Ali Stroker. She has not attained her dream because of luck, but because she believed in herself -- and that's the most powerful belief any of us can have.



GUEST OP-ED

Celebrate our rivers in June

By: Julia Blatt, Executive Director,
Massachusetts Rivers Alliance

At long last, a recent weekend presented one of those pristine days that remind us here in Massachusetts why we endure those winters. With warm spring weather finally here, many of us hit the water for the first time this year, visiting local rivers. With more than 10,000 miles of rivers traversing the state, we had many choices. Sail boats blossomed on the Charles. Rowers huffed and puffed on the Mystic. Fishing rods sprouted along the Swift. Bikers and kayakers explored the Sudbury. For many people, the beautiful day meant a chance to spend on, in and around the rivers of Massachusetts.

Fittingly, June is National Rivers Month, a 30-day gala celebrating our waterways. Whether you kayak past important Revolutionary War sites on the Concord River, hike over the Bridge of Flowers on the Deerfield, draw water for local crops from the Connecticut, or depend on drinking water from the Merrimack, National Rivers Month is a time to celebrate the gains we have made in protecting these important public recreation-

al, economic and historic assets.

National Rivers Month, however, is also a time to reflect on what remains to be accomplished. The Massachusetts Rivers Alliance, the voice for Massachusetts rivers, is a statewide environmental advocacy non-profit that helps those whose lives are touched by these Massachusetts waterways (and we would argue, that's all of us). Consider, for example, pending legislation regarding sewage overflows around the state. Very old stormwater and wastewater systems serving municipalities in the state have what are called "combined sewage overflow" (CSO) systems. Through these CSOs, stormwater and wastewater systems are physically interconnected. At times of high precipitation, stormwater run-off goes into the wastewater system and overwhelms the water treatment plants. To prevent these backups, wastewater -- the sewage from your homes and businesses -- is dumped directly into Massachusetts rivers. Approximately 200 of these CSO connections exist throughout the state. In Massachusetts, an estimated three billion gallons of raw sewage gets dumped into the state's rivers each year. Swimmers, canoeists, and pets exposed to

CSO contaminants are vulnerable to gastroenteritis, respiratory infections, eye or ear infections, skin rashes, hepatitis and other diseases. Children, the elderly, and people with suppressed immune systems are especially vulnerable. Wildlife are also adversely affected by CSO pollutants which lead to higher water temperatures, increased turbidity, toxins and reduced oxygen levels in the water.

Everyone recognizes the problem. But it takes money to fix it, more money than is now available. Over the past two decades, Massachusetts communities have spent more than \$1 billion to eliminate CSOs. The federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) estimates, however, that an additional \$4.2 billion is needed to finish the job.

In addition to supporting efforts to increase state and federal funding to eliminate CSOs, Mass Rivers is championing a simple sewage notification bill now pending before the Massachusetts legislature. Disturbingly, there is currently no state requirement to notify the public about the presence of sewage in the water when these discharges occur.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

TIME TO ADOPT A NEW STRATEGY

To the Editor,

I am a 21-year old university student at the University of St Andrews in Scotland, UK. There, I study Psychology and International Relations, with a focus on terrorism studies. Part of the reason why I chose this speciality was due to the Boston Marathon Bombing - the confusion I felt during this time, the frustration I felt with those who conducted the attack, and the sadness I felt that they had been members of the society who were quite similar in age to me, growing up just a quick drive away.

Throughout my studies, it has been revealed that the United States' current counter-terrorism strategy is insufficient in the face of the threat. As such, I make a call to Bostonians as we approach another election cycle to adopt a new strategy: support efforts to alleviate global poverty by calling and emailing Congress, asking them to protect the International Affairs Budget or donating to the cause. In this way, we can deter the terrorist threat.

I thank Senators Warren and Markey and Representative Lynch for their advocacy for the International Affairs Budget.

Grace Vaule

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BHAC AGENDA

Beacon Hill Architectural Commission will hold its monthly public hearing on Thursday, June 20, at 5 p.m. at City Hall in the Piemonte Room.

The following items are on the agenda:

• Design Review 19.1311 BH 94 Beacon Street: At front façade replace deteriorated six-over-six double-hung windows in flanking dormers in-kind; and enlarge shed dormer window openings and replace four eight-light casement wood windows with four ten-light casement wood windows or alternatively with three six-over-six wood windows.

19.1231 BH 81 Beacon Street: At rear elevation remove window grates at four second-story windows.

19.1294 BH 11 Louisburg Square: At front façade replace fourteen windows as approved by BHAC in 2018; however, remove the proviso of using restoration glass in some panes.

19.1312 BH 74 Chestnut Street: At rear elevation replace black cedar garage door with plywood door.

19.1261 BH Tremont Street (Opposite 110 Tremont Street between Hamilton Place and Broomfield Street): Replace existing city light pole with small cell

wireless antenna system.

19.1278 BH 37-41 Bowdoin Street: At roof install four antennas, four remote radio heads and two junction boxes within fiberglass screen walls.

19.1155 BH 33 Mount Vernon Street: At front façade repair entry door and door surround and paint black, replace door hardware, and install new buzzer at entry. Continued from 5-16-2019 Public Hearing

19.1221 BH 87 Pinckney Street: At rear elevation create new window opening in masonry wall at third-story and install air intake and exhaust vent (See Administrative Review items below).

19.1301 BH 40 Beacon Street: At rear elevation install two precast concrete steps and alter brick wall and railing to accommodate an in-swing gate.

19.1148 BH 39 Beacon Street: At front façade replace intercom system and install fire connection; and at roof replace existing steel railing system at deck and install green roof. Continued from 5-16-2019 Public Hearing

19.1298 BH 92 Pinckney Street: At roof replace black rubber membrane roof and deck in-kind.

19.1242 BH 20 Chestnut

Street: Replace deteriorated chimney pot cap with black aluminum termination cap.

19.1004 BH 28 Pinckney Street: Replace existing in-filled garage door opening with new overhead garage door painted black; paint existing door black; remove existing paint from masonry; and restore curb cut and sidewalk (work previously approved by BHAC on June 18, 2015). Previously Application 19.744 BH - Continued from 2/21/2019, 4/18/2019 and 5/16/2019 Public Hearings

19.796 BH 25 Charles Street: At Charles Street façade relocate entry and install new entry doors, replace and lengthen first-story windows, repair and replace existing cornice and awning brackets as needed, recover awning; at Branch Street elevation create new window openings; and replace wooden window shutters at Charles Street façade and Branch Street elevation (See Administrative Review items below). Continued from 2/21/2019, 4/18/2019 and 5/16/2019 Public Hearings

• Administrative Review/Approval 19.1148 BH 39 Beacon Street: Clean and repair masonry; repair and re-paint window frames, sash and mouldings;

repair and repaint metalwork; repair and repaint front entry portico, trim, door, transom and sidelights; repair downspout and gutter system; repair copper parapet at front façade; and repair and repaint rear entry doors and sidelight (See Design Review item above).

19.1288 BH 59 Beacon Street: At front façade repaint eight windows.

19.796 BH 25 Charles Street: Clean and repair masonry (See Design Review item above).

19.1205 BH 48 Charles Street: At front façade repair stucco and re-paint window trim.

19.1284 BH 58 Chestnut Street: At roof replace slate and copper flashing in-kind.

19.1285 BH 10 Joy Street: At roof replace deteriorated slate and copper hips in-kind.

19.1297 BH 60 Joy Street: Replace black rubber membrane roof and copper flashings in-kind.

19.1295 BH 42 Mount Vernon Street: At roof re-point southeast chimney and repair adjacent roofing.

19.1302 BH 63 Mount Vernon Street: At front façade re-set and repair stone pavers at walkway.

19.1303 BH 150 Mount Vernon Street: At front façade

replace eight six-over-six wood windows in-kind, and replace deteriorated wood window trim in-kind.

19.1254 BH 7 and 8 Park Street: At front façade replace three first-story six-over-six non-historic wood windows in-kind; and at rear elevation replace four first-story six-over-six non-historic wood windows in-kind and two first-story fifteen-light non-historic wood windows in-kind.

19.1221 BH 87 Pinckney Street: At front façade repair third-story windows; and at rear elevation replace three third-story two-over-two wood windows and three third-story one-over-one wood windows in-kind, and replace deteriorated sandstone lintel and sill with cast stone.

19.1324 BH 2 Sentry Hill Place: At front façade and rear elevation re-point masonry.

19.1183 BH 43 South Russell Street: At front façade and side elevation re-paint masonry walls.

19.1199 BH 56 West Cedar Street: At front façade re-paint front door and trim, and repair and touch-up paint at bay window.

• Ratification 5/16/2019 Public Hearing Minutes

• Staff Updates

OP-ED (from pg. 2)

The legislation supported by Mass Rivers would require the operator of a CSO to notify local boards of health, in addition to the state Department of Public Health, within two hours after a sewage spill begins. In addition, the public could sign up to receive these notifications, by text, e-mail, phone call or tweet. The state Department of Environmental Protection would be required to centralize all sewage spill data and make it available on the internet. Signage would be required at all public

access points (for boating, fishing, beaches) near CSO outfalls as well.

National Rivers Month is a time to shake off those indoor blues and enjoy Massachusetts'

bounty of rivers. Whether you go to look for great blue herons, to fish for trout, to take your family and the dog on an afternoon paddling adventure, or simply to seek calm and quiet, our state's rivers are there for you. To preserve these friends, and to ensure the safety of those who use our rivers, National Rivers

Month should also be a time for towns and cities to insist that our legislators enact a requirement that when the waters are despoiled with sewage spills, we know about it.

Julia Blatt is Executive Director of the Massachusetts Rivers Alliance, the voice of Massachusetts rivers. The Alliance is a statewide organization of 77 environmental organizations in Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

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BHCA (from pg. 1)

Streets which are designated by the Zoning Code as 'Local Business' districts. After meeting with applicants, the ZLC makes recommendations to the BHCA's Board of Directors to either oppose or not oppose each application. The BHCA Board then conveys its positions to the ZBA or the Licensing Board so that community views are considered in the City's zoning and licensing decisions.

From June 2018 through May 2019, the ZLC reviewed a total of 21 proposals, some of which required more than one type of requested relief. The most frequently requested residential relief continued to be for excessive Floor Area Ratio ("FAR") (10 requests) and, to a lesser extent, for insufficient rear or side yard setback (5), excess building height (2), parking spaces/curb cuts (2), and insufficient off-street parking (1). Excess FAR requests mainly involved new or expanded roof-access head houses, penthouses, and excavated basements.

On the commercial side there were 2 requests for new/modified liquor, innholder, and/or CV licenses. There were also 3 requests for conditional-use permits on Charles and Cambridge Streets.

First Friday Coffee Hour

Last week, the BHCA First Friday Coffee Hour hosted Kenzie Bok, BHCA member and candidate for District 8 Councilor. Her family's history on Beacon Hill provides an interesting source of inspiration for her. She is passionate about historic preservation, and maintaining space in the city for affordable housing and public schools. Other local business leaders and members attended. The BHCA will host a Candidates Forum for all the District 8 candidates for City Councilor on September 10th. The BHCA will announce the venue for this forum in the coming weeks.

Upcoming BHCA Meetings

Monday, June 17: Architecture Committee Meeting. 74 Joy Street. 5pm.

Other upcoming BHCA Events

Summer Evening at Otis House – Thursday, June 20th

Evening on the Esplanade – Wednesday, July 17th

District 8 City Councilor Candidates Forum – Tuesday, September 10th

BHCA Fall HillFest - Sunday, September 22nd

Visit the Beacon Hill Civic Association website bhcciv.org or call the office (617-227-1922) for further details on any of these events, and for information about joining the BHCA.



Shown left to right, Peter Donahoe, VP, and Mitchell Duguerre, Bank Manager, WebsterBank; Melanie Berger and Rita Horgan, BHCA Events Committee; Katherine Judge, BHCA Director; Robert Whitney, BHCA President; and Kenzie Bok. Hillel Levine, Frances Wall Higgins and Patricia Tully, BHCA Executive Director were also in attendance.

Mayor's Garden Contest deadline July 10

Mayor Martin J. Walsh has announced that Boston's green thumbs have until Wednesday, July 10, to register for the 2019 Mayor's Garden Contest presented by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department with a grand prize provided by JetBlue

and prize packages donated by Mahoney's Garden Centers.

Now in its 23rd year, the contest recognizes gardeners who have landscaped, planted flowers, trees, shrubs, and, in the process, helped beautify Boston's neighborhoods.

Gardeners or those nominating their favorite gardeners may find printable and online nomination forms at www.boston.gov/mayors-garden-contest. First place winners will receive the coveted "Golden Trowel" award from Mayor Walsh and prize packages from Mahoney's Garden Centers and the Boston Flower and Garden Show at an awards ceremony in August in the Public Garden presented with support from Polar Beverages.

First place winners in this year's Garden Contest will also

be entered into a drawing for a JetBlue Grand Prize consisting of roundtrip flights for two to any nonstop destination from Boston. Terms, conditions, and blackout dates apply.

Gardeners who have won three or more times in the last ten years will be automatically entered into the Hall of Fame and will be recognized at the awards ceremony in late August. These distinguished Hall-of-Famers are not eligible to enter as contestants, but are welcome to return as judges.

To enter the contest, apply online at www.boston.gov/mayors-garden-contest or pick up entry forms at Boston City Hall, Boston Community Centers, and Boston Public Library branches. For more information please call (617) 635-4505.

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a confrontation with a male victim, at which time the suspect pulled out a knife and pressed it to the victim's face, cutting him below his right eye. The suspect was placed under arrest for aggravated assault and battery with a dangerous weapon (knife).

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OWENS (from pg. 1)

Owens will receive the award at an elegant cocktail reception to be held on October 17, 2019 at the Union Club of Boston. The celebratory event will be held in the Club's Oak Room which features panoramic views of the Boston Common and beyond. To be held in lieu of the Museum's annual Spring Fete, proceeds from the event will support the ongoing efforts of the museum.

Those who have had the opportunity to work with Owens say the award is richly deserved.

Like Nichols, who adorned her home with fine art and antiques she collected both domestically and abroad, Owens and her husband Bob have devoted their lives to the preservation of art and furnishings not only in their own home but by helping to conserve the collections in the Nichols House and other historic buildings in the Commonwealth.

The couple furnished their own 1837 Greek Revival row house with American classical furniture crafted between 1805 to 1840. Instead of refinishing and restoring the pieces to their original look, the couple respects the historic lives of the items and often conserves them in the condition they were found, ensuring that they be usable as long as possible.

Owens brought to the Museum her passion for preservation, her experience with other non-profits and a willingness to roll up her sleeves and help - whether it is collecting tickets at the door, organizing a tea party as Rose Nichols would have done, or teaching the board best practices for running a small museum.

For years she has served in leadership roles, include stints as vice-president and then board president of the Museum. She served on the Governance Committee and for years has worked with

other curators and preservationists on the Collections Committee that cares for the art and furnishing in the Nichols collection.

Owens is known as a quiet, inspiring, modest yet ambitious leader who leads by example, according to former executive director Flavia Cigliano. June Hutchinson, who followed Owens as board president, said she carries out her role with grace and diligence. "She is such a role model - selfless, never ruffled, never wanting the spotlight. She has big ideas but always listens to what others say."

The Owens are not only generous supporters of the museum themselves, but she also chaired the museum's Bicentennial Capital Fund. Under her leadership, the appeal raised funds to restore major portions of the Nichols House to their 19th and early 20th appearance. This restoration returned the original kitchen to its appearance during Rose Nichols' lifetime and created space for a visitor reception area, exhibits and an expanded gift shop - all important parts of the Museum today.

Most of all, Owens is credited with bringing best practices and professional standards to the museum's operations. The museum, once used as a clubhouse for its directors, is now operating at the highest level of best practices, said Hutchinson. This led to its accreditation with the American Affiliation of Museums, a rare accomplishment for a very small museum with a limited budget.

For more information about the Rose Standish Award, the October 17 reception at the Union Club and the Nichols House Museum, contact Linda Marshall, executive director, at 617-227-6993 or email infor@nicholshousemuseum.org.

ABCD's Annual Field of Dreams Benefit set for June 18

Thanks to the generosity of the Boston Red Sox, ABCD (Action for Boston Community Development) once again hosts its iconic summertime fundraiser, Field of Dreams, at Fenway Park to benefit Greater Boston's underserved, low-income youth through the ABCD SummerWorks program.

The event will take place on Tuesday, June 18, 2019 as over a dozen teams from Boston's leading businesses play ball on Boston's historic diamond. They'll fulfill just about every sports fanatic's dream to hit, run and field at Fenway Park!

The benefit softball tournament, which raised more than \$280,000 last year and over \$5 million in the past two decades for the ABCD SummerWorks program, begins at 7 a.m. on Fenway's manicured grounds and breaks for a mid-day check presentation. The day wraps up at approximately 7 p.m.

This year, ABCD is excited to welcome William F. Kennedy, partner at Nutter law firm, as event co-chair. He joins Lew Eisenberg, partner at Cosgrove, Eisenberg and Kiley, P.C., who has co-chaired since the first ABCD Field of Dreams 22 years ago.

"Our SummerWorks program has been hugely successful in providing disadvantaged teenagers living in dire situations - some of them homeless, all of them facing barriers - with wonderful work experiences along with vital income for their families," said ABCD Executive VP/COO Sharon Scott-Chandler. "It's been a great, great program and we need it to grow. We get over 3,000 applicants every year for

SummerWorks, but because of cutbacks to our funding, we have to use a lottery to select the 680 or so kids we have room for in the program.

"That is why the money raised for Field of Dreams is so important," Scott-Chandler continued. "The more money we raise, the more kids we can help gain access to opportunity and to see their potential."

Red Sox President Sam Kennedy said, "All of us at the Red Sox understand the vital role that ABCD plays in our community. We realize that one special day at Fenway Park translates into hundreds of summer jobs. It is our honor to be a long-time partner with this important organization."

Field of Dreams presents a once-in-a-lifetime Fenway Park experience. As sponsor teams take the field, each player's face will be beamed on the Jumbotron as their names are announced over the PA system - just like a real MLB player! They'll have a chance to throw, catch, bat, run the bases, and score at Fenway Park. When they're not on the field, they'll hang out like their Major League Baseball heroes in the official Fenway dugouts.

Corporate teams contribute \$20,000 to participate and players are permitted to invite an unlimited number of guests to watch the games at Fenway. Boston Children's Hospital, John Hancock Financial Services, Partners HealthCare, Ropes and Gray and The TJX Companies, Inc., who have all participated in the event every year -- that's every year for 22 years -- are back again this summer along with longtime in-kind spon-

sors Aramark, Franklin Sports, Twins Enterprises, BU Office of Parking, MASCO and Streetwear.

A variety of off-field activities and entertainment are part of the activities, including face and T-shirt painting for kids, free baseball pictures and a photo booth.

ABCD SummerWorks provides seven weeks of full-time employment and a broad range of job readiness skills for low-income youth ages 14-21 in Boston. Youth spend 120 hours providing valuable services to local nonprofit organizations, and are provided 20 hours of individualized job readiness education. Youth also receive the supportive mentorship and guidance of a youth services specialist to navigate the ins and outs of their first supervisory work relationship.

This year, nearly 700 SummerWorks participants will be placed in paid jobs with one of more than 200 partner employers including community organizations, government agencies, child care centers, day camps, health centers, and other workplaces where they'll learn not only about the job itself but about giving back to others. Along with taking home a weekly check, teens participate in career-oriented workshops and network with mentors. Through the program they earn a sense of purpose, fulfillment and a plan for the future.

To learn more about ABCD Field of Dreams, how you or your organization can sign up for a future sponsored event, or to donate, contact Amelia Aubourg, Senior Manager, Special Events, ABCD, at amelia.aubourg@bostonabcd.org or call 617-348-6238.

ParkARTS Bank of America outdoor concerts begin July 10

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department presents the 2019 ParkARTS Citywide Neighborhood Concert Series made possible by presenting sponsor Bank of America with additional support from Berklee College of Music and The Friends of Ramler Park from July 10 to August 5 in parks citywide.

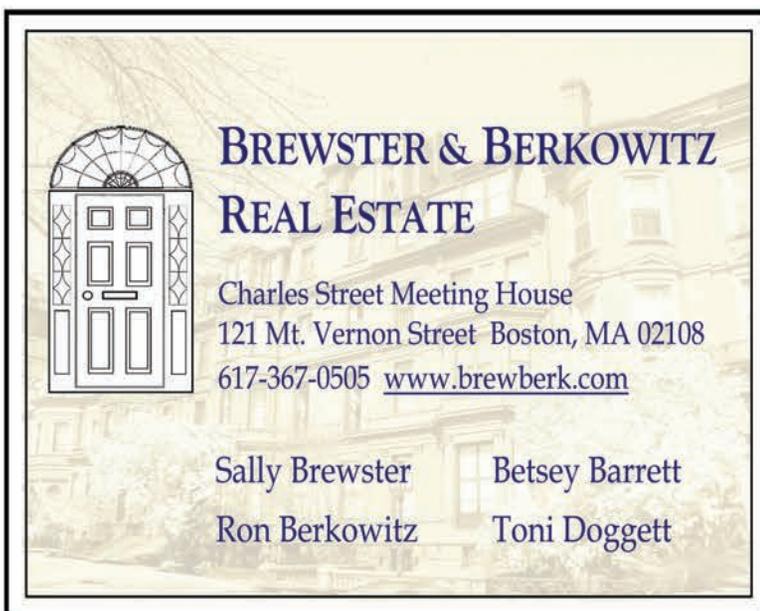
The ParkARTS outdoor neighborhood summer concerts are presented free of charge in local City of Boston parks. The series begins at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, July 10, with The Chosen at Horatio Harris Park, 85 Harold Street, Roxbury; 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 11, with the Joshua Tree U2 tribute at Hemenway Playground, 540 Adams Street, Dorchester; 7 p.m. on Tuesday, July 16, with the Nephrok Allstars at Brighton

Common, 30 Chestnut Hill Avenue, Allston-Brighton; 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 18, with the Fast Times 80s tribute at Billings Field, 369 LaGrange Street, West Roxbury; 7 p.m. on Tuesday, July 23, with Sam Robbins at Adams Park in Roslindale Square; and 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 24, with Swingin' in the Fens featuring Marianne Solivan at Ramler Park, 130 Peterborough Street, Fenway.

The ParkARTS Citywide Neighborhood Concerts continue at 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 25, with Soul City Band at Blackstone Park, 1535 Washington Street, South End; 7 p.m. on Friday, July 26, with Magnum Sound at Clifford Park, 160 Norfolk Avenue, Roxbury; 7 p.m. on Wednesday, July 31, with The

Rebels Tom Petty tribute at Medal of Honor Park, 775 East First Street, South Boston; and 5 p.m. on Sunday, August 4, with Jazz at the Fort featuring the Fred Woodard Collective at Highland Park, 58 Beech Glen Street, Roxbury. The series ends on Monday, August 5, with The Woo Factor at 5 p.m. at Hunt/Almont Park, 40 Almont Street, Mattapan.

All ParkARTS neighborhood performances are free of charge. For more information or a full schedule of events, please call please call (617) 635-4505 or visit the Parks Department online at boston.gov/departments/parks-and-recreation or facebook.com/bostonparksdepartment.



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ATTENTION TO DETAIL

BY PENNY CHERUBINO

Photos by Marianne Salza

THIS WEEK'S ANSWER



The shutter decoration in the last clue is on 11 Lime Street built in 1916 and designed by the architectural firm Fisher, Ripley and LeBoutillier. Cutouts on shutters were a way to add a homeowner's personality to the residence's façade. These, often symbolic, touches became very popular by the 1920s according to historic homes media host, Bob Villa.

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THIS WEEK'S CLUE



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HAMPSHIRE HOUSE CELEBRATES 50 YEARS

Photos and Story by Marianne Salza

Boston dignitaries celebrated 50 years of Tom Kershaw's ownership of the Hampshire House on June 10 with a casino-themed soiree that included live calypso and piano music.

Since Kershaw's purchase of the property on June 10, 1969, the mansion has become a frequented tourist destination and premiere location for weddings and holiday parties, hosting some 600 events each year.

"When you start a business when you're 30-years-old and live to be 80 - 50 years in the same business is a big deal," said Kershaw in a press release. "I purchased the property with a vision to retain the mansion's original grandeur while accom-

modating Bostonians and tourists. Not only is the Hampshire House a key part of guests' most treasured memories, but the mansion is now a beloved establishment in Boston."

The Hampshire House is a five-story Gregorian revival townhouse that was originally built in 1910 as the private residence of Bayard and Ruth Thayer, who regularly entertained Boston socialites in the ballroom or library, which overlook the Boston Public Garden. The mansion was sold and renamed the Hampshire House and converted into a luxury hotel during WWII. Kershaw bought the Hampshire House a half century ago after a multitude of owners operated the mansion.

During the festivities, guests explored four floors of the mansion, sitting at the Cheers set bar, mingling in the library, and gambling \$1,000 in play money at the top floor casino games.

"I've been coming to the Hampshire House for almost 50 years," said Ginny Greiman, who moved from Pennsylvania to Boston in the early 1970s. "I love the Hampshire House because many incredible friendships have begun here. It's like a home away from home. Tom deserves much credit for how he's brought people in this city together. It's a miracle."



Emma Stadelmann mingling in the library.



Erika Forsyth and Alison McClearn.



Sheila Kelleher, Barbara Neachtain, and Tiana Celesia.



Ginny Greiman and Steve Bergstrom.



Benita and Daniel Cary playing blackjack during the Hampshire House's 50th Anniversary party on Monday night, June 10.



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HAMPSHIRE HOUSE CELEBRATES 50 YEARS



Paula Kozazski and Joan Landy.



John Bradley and Robert Schlein greeting Tom Kershaw on the first floor of the Hampshire House.



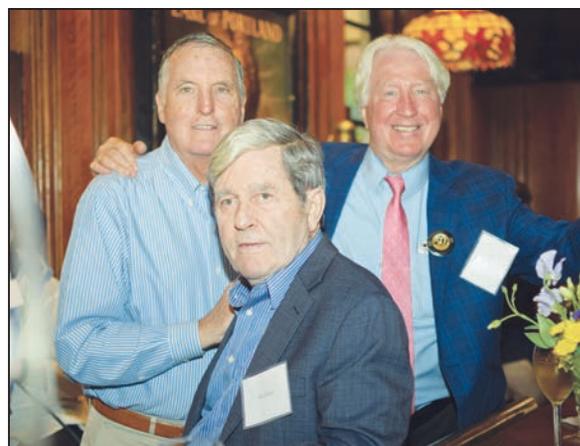
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Zach, Michele, and Cameron Emonds.



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Motor Mart Garage project team unveils planned streetscape improvements

By Dan Murphy

Members of the team behind the proposed redevelopment of the Motor Mart Garage outlined planned refinements to the streetscape during a city-sponsored meeting on Tuesday, May 28, at the Revere Hotel.

An affiliate of the Los Angeles-based CIM Group and Boston Global Investors intend to redevelop the eight-story existing garage at 201 Stuart St. into a mixed-use building with new condominium units located within the western portion of the existing structure, as well as additional units within a new 20-story residential tower that would sit atop of the existing structure. All together, the project would create 306 new residential units, and retain approximately 46,000 square feet of restaurant space and retail space, as well as 672 of the 1,037 existing parking spaces. The project would also include a new basement-level

space at Columbus Avenue and Church Street designed to accommodate a supermarket.

Phil Casey principal of Boston's CBT Architects, said the city is planning to reconfigure Stuart Street, eliminating parallel parking while creating two travel lanes, a parking lane and a dedicated bike lane there.

Casey said the developer would make enhancements in accordance with the Boston Complete Streets initiative, which intends to make city streets more accessible for all modes of transportation, at Stuart Street, as well as on Park Plaza and Charles Street South.

On Columbus Avenue, a crosswalk would be added via the creation of a "bump out" while the loading area would be relocated inside, thereby creating around 8 square feet of new greenspace.

Casey said the project also includes plans to transform Church Street into a "shared street" by raising the street and



Photo Courtesy CBT Architects

An artist's rendering of the proposed Motor Mart Garage redevelopment project.

making it a pick-up and drop-off point.

Construction on the project isn't expected to get underway for

at least 12 months, members of the design team said.

Public comments on this project can be submitted until June 7; to submit comments and for more

information on the project, visit <http://www.bostonplans.org/projects/development-projects/motor-mart-garage>.

Mayor Walsh announces new philanthropic endeavor for the Boston Public Library

Staff Report

Mayor Walsh announced the launch of the Fund for the Boston Public Library, a new philanthropic endeavor created to support, sustain, and strengthen the Boston Public Library system across all 26 branches. At the event, Mayor Walsh announced a founding investment of investment of \$2.8 million to build the Fund, generously provided by the Bank of America Charitable Foundation, Barr Foundation, The Boston Foundation, Liberty

Mutual Foundation, State Street Foundation, Inc. and more.

"Carved in stone on the Library's façade, it says that the Boston Public Library was built by the people of Boston to improve the public good through knowledge and education," said Mayor Walsh. "The Fund for the Boston Public Library will generate the resources needed to ensure that the entire library system operates at the highest level possible, meets the needs of every person and community in Boston, and remains free to all."

Mayor Walsh also announced that Jeff Hawkins, Deputy Managing Partner of Bain Capital Credit and recently appointed as one of the newest Trustees of the Library, will serve as chair of the Fund's newly formed board of directors and that Mary Flynn Myers, with 35 years of development experience in Greater Boston, including at the University of Massachusetts Medical School, Brigham and Women's Hospital, and the Campaign for Catholic Schools, will serve as the Fund's executive director. In that capacity, Myers will also serve as a member of Library President David Leonard's leadership team.

"With the great fortune of having one of the leading public libraries in the country also comes a great responsibility," said Ronald P. O'Hanley, president and CEO of State Street and co-chair of the upcoming inaugural gala event for the Fund. "It is imperative that both the public and private sectors provide the resources needed to continue - and improve - the important educational, civic, and cultural services the Boston Public Library makes available to the people of Boston and the Commonwealth. The Fund for the Boston Public Library builds on the tradition established at the very founding of the Boston Public Library and creates the opportunity for all of us - the private sector, corporate and foundation support, and individuals alike - to contribute to the Boston Public Library's mission."

The City of Boston provides significant resources to the Library - including a \$127 million investment from Mayor Walsh's FY20-24 Capital Plan which includes funding for the construction of a new Adams Street Branch of the Boston Public Library, the renovation of the Roslindale branch, and programming studies for the West End and Codman Square branches. It also includes funding for the completion of the renovation of the Dudley branch and the programming study for a new Fields Corner branch, and a renovation project at the Central Library to enhance preservation of historic special collections of rare books and manuscripts.

Walsh noted that additional resources are needed to operate the Library at the highest level possible to benefit the public. To raise the needed resources, Mayor Walsh and the Boston Public Library's Board of Trustees have charged the Fund with focusing on four strategic areas:

- Programming and services that bring energy and excitement to all of the Library's inspirational spaces;
- Innovative investments in technology and digital offerings to ensure the Library's continued position as a national and international leader;
- Restoration of the historic McKim building to ensure greater access to, engagement with, and appreciation of both its architecture and the services and collections within;

- Care of, and increased and improved access to, the Library's world-renowned special collections.

"As we look to bridge the equity gaps and digital divides that challenge our city, the Boston Public Library system - from its majestic McKim and dynamic Johnson buildings to its 25 branches throughout Boston - serves as an important part of our civic infrastructure, increasing equity in each community as it provides high-quality educational, social, and cultural enrichment for free to the public," said Jeff Hawkins, the new Chair of the Fund, "The Fund will sustain and preserve for future generations the Library's role as one of Boston's major cultural and educational institutions."

An inaugural fundraising gala event co-hosted by the Fund and the Norman B. Leventhal Map and Education Center will be held at the Library on June 7. At the gala, Mayor Walsh will receive the Bates Medal for his work and accomplishments in improving the public education of Boston's schoolchildren and making Boston a more equitable city.

The Fund for the Boston Public Library serves as a successor to the Boston Library Foundation, which provided strategic and effective investments in the Library's major efforts that significantly improved the Library's ability to utilize its spaces, develop programming, and care for its special collections.

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FRESH AND LOCAL

Appreciation for Strawberries!

By Penny and Ed Cherubino

Ah, local strawberry season! Quart after quart of these luscious berries will disappear around our home. We have to admit that our favorite way to enjoy local strawberries is to put a bowl of them on the table and simple eat them out of hand as a snack.

Extra pints of berries added to our farmers market basket will serve as thank you gifts for the people who do nice things for us. (If you want to put a smile on someone's face, present them with an unexpected pint of fresh, red, juicy strawberries from your favorite local farm!)

New Colors, New Uses!

Pineberries, white berries, purple berries, unripe green berries, and pickled unripe strawberries are all terms you may be seeing more of in recipes and on menus. While you might be able to quickly name a bunch of apple varieties, you may not know one type of strawberry from another. But it is different varieties that have extended our strawberry season.

Perhaps you've heard your favorite farmer mention: early, midseason, and late season plants. But have you asked for the name of the specific berry you are about to buy? By asking questions you may be able to find strawberries that match your personal taste and indulge a bit more when your favorite is on the stand.

Green, Unripe Strawberries

If you bite into the white, not-quite-ripe top of a commercial strawberry, you'll experience the difference in taste that chefs are beginning to explore for savory applications. Stephanie Rosenbaum Klassen writing for KQEW Food describes the flavor of green or unripe strawberries. "Acidic, of course, since even when perfectly unripe, they're still purposefully a week or two away from full-flavored, ruby-red sweetness. Think more kiwi than strawberry, with a texture like underripe honeydew melon and cucumber."

Food writers and chefs are using the underripe berries in savory preparations like salsas to

serve with grilled fish or in salads to add a bit of crunch and a slightly tart element. They are also pickling them to use as a garnish or surprise addition to a dish.

Ripe, White Strawberries

Pineberries or white strawberries are a sweet, ripe berry, most likely descendants of the same South American species "Fragaria chiloensis" brought to the old world in 15th and 16th Centuries. Through hybridization, that species is the ancestor of our common red strawberries. Now some producers are featuring versions of this white strawberry and we can expect to see more over the next few seasons.

Traditional Uses

Commercial strawberry production did not begin until the mid 1800s. Before that it was a home grown or foraged fruit. Back then some berries were used in ways we use them today: in pastries like shortcake, cobblers, pies, and ice cream.

Aside from desserts, most of the household crop was "put up"



We're particularly fond of strawberry desserts from the bakeries in Chinatown since they tend to be lighter and less sweetened.

as preserves or jam to add a fresh fruit taste to the table all year round. As more cooks today try their hand at making their own pantry staples, you'll see some families making a weekend of a visit to a pick-your-own berry patch followed by a day of preserving their pickings into jars of sunshine for the rest of the year.

Along the way, you can bet a lot of snacking on the ripe and ready fruit will make the job of picking and prepping, absolutely delicious!

Do you have a question or topic for Fresh and Local? Send an email to Penny@BostonZest.com with your suggestion.

Walsh launches applications For 2019-2020 Spark Boston Council

Mayor Martin J. Walsh announced that applications for the 2019-2020 SPARK Boston Council are now available. The SPARK Boston Council is Mayor's Walsh's 20-35 year old leadership and civic engagement council, charged with leading the City's efforts to engage Boston's young adult population. This is the first year that the age range for the Council will expand eligibility to include 35 year olds, in order to capture a wider range of experiences and opinions.

"The City of Boston has many opportunities through a number of diverse industries, making us an attractive home for young people from every neighborhood," said Mayor Walsh. "The SPARK Boston Council does incredible work to help build community for all Bostonians and connect them with our local government."

Under the direction of the SPARK Boston Director, the 2019-2020 Council will spend the year leading programming and advising Boston's leaders to help our city grow as an inviting, connected, culturally rich

and sustainable place for young adults. Past projects have included programming and projects on childcare access and affordability, immigrant advancement, economic development, equal pay, voter engagement, and neighborhood engagement. Throughout the SPARK Boston Council term, members hear from key members of the Mayor's staff, leaders within City Hall, and community organizations ranging from regional research to civic innovation.

"Each year, the SPARK Boston Council helps our City and community identify priorities and values of our emerging leaders and generation - their clear eyes and energy help envision how we can improve in service delivery, increasing equity, and communication," said Amy Mahler, Director of SPARK Boston. "Whether convening conversations about immigration or conferences on childcare accessibility, our Council seizes the opportunity to access City leaders and help educate and advocate for their peers. We expanded the council to include 35 year olds to help capture the

experience of young adults who are more settled as residents and professionals, beginning their civic journey."

Applicants can learn more about the Council and application process during an Instagram Live on the @SparkBos Instagram page on Monday, May 20, where applicants can ask questions about the application and selection process. Applicants can also reach out with questions to sparkboston@boston.gov. Applications close on Monday, June 16, at 11:59 p.m., after which a selection committee will review the applications and determine which candidates will partake in the group interviews. Once the group interviews conclude, the selection committee helps the Director select the final 2019-2020 SPARK Boston Council.

The 2018-2019 SPARK Boston Council is comprised of 40 Boston residents, who live in 17 different neighborhoods across Boston. This group includes architects, entrepreneurs, teachers, undergraduate and graduate students, community organizers, restaurant

professionals, lawyers, and representatives from other industries across the public and private sectors. Over a fourth of the Council are native Bostonians, while others grew up as far outside of Boston as El Salvador, Florida, France, Georgia, Mississippi, India and beyond.

Last year, the SPARK Boston program received 165 applications for the Council, showing a robust interest for involvement and engagement. Projects for this Council cohort have included voter registration pop-ups at local breweries, hosting Boston's Creative Economy Mingle for the Chamber of Commerce's FUNinBOS Festival, the Council's first hackathon in the Future of Childcare Challenge, an event partnership with Suffolk University centered on professional development, and the continuation of the Chief Chat series. Notable alum of SPARK Boston and ONEin3 include State Representative Liz Miranda, Boston School Committee Member Michael Loconto, Mayor's Office of New Urban Mechanics' Chief of Staff Jaclyn Youngblood, and

others.

"SPARK, for me, is an opportunity to push yourself to grow and evolve in community with your cohort in a way that we may not force ourselves to do on the daily," said Sam Montano of the 2018-2019 SPARK Boston Council.

"As the Mayor's Census Liaison and a SPARK Council member, I have seen how civic engagement creates strong connections between young adults and our city," said Sebastiana Zapata of the 2018-2019 SPARK Boston Council. "My time on the council further empowered me to be a leader and granted opportunities to create bonds with tomorrow's leaders."

Applicants must be Boston residents and between the ages of 20 to 35 to apply for the Council. Applications for the Council can be found here and submission deadline is Monday, June 17. For more information on the SPARK Boston Program, please visit <http://www.boston.gov/spark/>.

BOSTON HEALTH CARE FOR THE HOMELESS PROGRAM GALA RAISES OVER \$1 MILLION

Photos by Roger Farrington

More than 650 guests attended the sold-out event that honored Mayor Martin J. Walsh and local entrepreneur and Chief Technology Officer, Lola, Paul English (also known worldwide as co-founder of Kayak) at its Medicine that Matters gala on May 20 at the Renaissance Boston Waterfront Hotel.

The event raised over \$1 million to support the 11,000 individuals and families the BHCHP cares for each year who experience homelessness in Boston. Presenting the awards were Governor Charlie Baker and Boston businessman Jack Connors.

The event was hosted by Karen Holmes Ward, WCVB Channel 5's Director of Community Affairs, and co-chaired by Dan Koh (Partner, HqO) and his wife Amy Sennett (Head of Legal, Catalant Technologies). Honored guests included Governor Charlie and Lauren Baker, Jennifer and



WCVB Channel 5's Karen Holmes Ward and Linda Dorcena Forry.

Dennis Eckersley (Hall of Fame pitcher and MLB analyst), Jack and Eileen Connors, Dr. Jim O'Connell (BHCHP President and Co-Founder), Barry Boch (BHCHP CEO), and Kate Walsh (Boston Medical Center President and CEO).



Dan Koh, Amy Sennett, Lorrie Higgins, Mayor Marty Walsh, Mary Walsh.

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Brendan Swords, Matt Carter, Mike and Erin Ryan.



Mary Jo Adams and John Sasso.



Governor Charlie Baker and Commissioner Monica Bharel, center, with BHCHP's Fatiha Yakoubi and Maria Cueva.



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NEIGHBORHOOD ROUNDUP

Back Bay Ringers to perform fundraising concert for Stop Handgun Violence

The Back Bay Ringers will perform a concert at First Church in Boston, Boston at 66 Marlborough St. on Friday, June 14, at 7:30 p.m., with proceeds benefiting the local nonprofit Stop Handgun Violence.

The performance will also feature Brian Clements, editor of the anti-gun violence anthology *Bullets Into Bells*, who will weave poetry and reflection in between music, both meditative and celebratory.

Tickets cost \$20 general admission or \$15 each for students and seniors, and can be purchased at https://backbay-ringers.ticketleap.com/the-art-of-ringing/dates/Jun-14-2019_at_0730PM.

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 Xuan He on the C.B. Fisk organ performing works by Bach, Duprer and Schumann on June 18; and the Fairfield County Children's Choir, with Jon Noyes, director, performing works by Biebl, Vivaldi and more on June 25.

Summer activities at the Myrtle Street Playground

The Friends of the Myrtle Street Playground and Summer Horizons present summer programming on Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. at the playground, including the Mayor's Ice Cream Truck on June 20; the Beacon Hill Garden Club on June 27; the Instrument Petting Zoo on

July 11; a police car visit on July 18; "Popsicles and Sprinklers" on July 25; the Color Me Funky Face Painters on Aug. 1; Mr. Harry, Puppeteer (formerly on "Sesame Street") on Aug. 8; Enchanted Animals on Aug. 15; a fire truck visit on Aug. 22; BJ Hickman on Aug. 29; Rainforest Reptile on Sept. 5; and a Back to School Pizza Party on Sept. 12.

The Friends group also brings "Bubbles and Chalk" to the playground on Mondays from 4 to 5 p.m. and Fridays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

If you are interested in volunteering at a summer event, e-mail: myrtlestreetplayground@gmail.com.

Summer Party with the Friends

The Friends of the Public Garden will be hosting their annual Summer Party at the Four Seasons

Boston Hotel, located at 200 Boylston St., on July 17, from 6 to 8 p.m.

The party featuring festive hors d'oeuvres, drinks and friends will be sponsored by the Cambridge Trust Company. Proceeds from the event will help the Friends renew, care and advocate for the Boston Common, the Public Garden and the Commonwealth Avenue Mall.

Tickets are \$85 each and can be purchased online at www.friendsofthepublicgarden.org or by calling 617-723-8144.

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 (click on "music.")

BSNJ/The Church On The Hill sponsors this initiative, but we are not promoting any religious ideology.

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.

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 Grades 3 to 7.

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 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 (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.

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CALENDAR

THE DEADLINE FOR LISTING EVENTS IS THE TUESDAY BEFORE PUBLICATION. CALL 617-523-9490 OR FAX 617-523-8668 OR EMAIL EDITOR@BEACONHILLTIMES.COM

FRIDAY, JUNE 14

BENEFIT CONCERT for Stop Handgun Violence with Back Bay Ringers, First Church in Boston, Boston, 66 Marlborough St., 7:30 p.m., tickets: \$20 general admission; \$15 students and seniors, visit https://backbayringers.ticketleap.com/the-art-of-ringing/dates/Jun-14-2019_at_0730PM to purchase tickets

TUESDAY, JUNE 18

CONCERT, Xuan on the C.B. Fisk organ performing works by Bach, Duprer and Schumann, King's Chapel, 58 Tremont St., 12:15 p.m., suggested donation: \$5, call 617-227-2155 for more information

THURSDAY, JUNE 20

CHILDREN'S ACTIVITY, Mayor's Ice Cream Truck, Myrtle Street Playground, 4-5 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 25

CONCERT, Fairfield County Children's Choir performing works by Biebl, Vivaldi King's Chapel, 58 Tremont St.,

12:15 p.m., suggested donation: \$5, call 617-227-2155 for more information

THURSDAY, JUNE 27

CHILDREN'S ACTIVITY, Beacon Hill Garden Club, Myrtle Street Playground, 4-5 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 11

CHILDREN'S ACTIVITY, Instrument Petting Zoo, Myrtle Street Playground, 4-5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17

FUNDRAISER, Friends of the Public Garden's annual Summer Party, Four Seasons Boston Hotel, 200 Boylston St., 6-8 p.m., tickets: \$85 each, visit www.friendsofthepublicgarden.org or call 617-723-8144 to purchase tickets

THURSDAY, JULY 18

CHILDREN'S ACTIVITY, police car visit, Myrtle Street Playground, 4-5 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 25

CHILDREN'S ACTIVITY, "Popsicles and Sprinklers," Myrtle Street Playground, 4-5 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUG. 1

CHILDREN'S ACTIVITY, Color Me Funky Face Painters, Myrtle Street Playground, 4-5 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUG. 8

CHILDREN'S ACTIVITY, Mr. Harry, Puppeteer (formerly on "Sesame Street"), Myrtle Street Playground, 4-5 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUG. 15

CHILDREN'S ACTIVITY, Enchanted Animals, Myrtle Street Playground, 4-5 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUG. 22

CHILDREN'S ACTIVITY, fire truck visit, Myrtle Street Playground, 4-5 p.m.

NEIGHBORHOOD ROUNDUP

'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 tcfofboston@gmail.com for more information.

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.

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 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

Stay active, meet new people and be connected with your community by volunteering at Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital. Staff members will match your skills and interests to a volunteer opportunity. The hospital is currently recruiting volunteers, ages 18 and up, for two- to three-hour-a-week shifts for a minimum of six to 12 months commitment. Visit www.spauldingnetwork.org

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