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## Neighborhood restaurants give diners reasons to be thankful

By Dan Murphy

For those who'd rather leave the cooking on Thanksgiving to someone else, several neighborhood restaurants are offering dine-in and takeout options for what is arguably the most eagerly anticipated holiday meal of all.

Peregrine restaurant in the Whitney Hotel Boston at 170 Charles St. is offering Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday, Nov. 26, which includes light and dark meat turkey, soft rolls with cultured butter, cornbread dressing (stuffing), mashed potatoes with gravy, cranberry sauce, green-bean casserole and pumpkin pie.

"We're excited to be giving a little bit of normalcy around the holidays," said Joshua Lewin, who owns and operates Peregrine with Katrina Jazayeri. "We're planning on opening for a few diners indoors, and if the weather holds up, we'll have some outdoor spaces as well."

Pre-pandemic, Peregrine could accommodate 12 tables indoors for Thanksgiving dinner, said Lewin, as opposed to only four now in keeping with social distancing and other guidelines for public safety.

While Thanksgiving has historically been one of Peregrine's busiest nights, this is the first year



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*Hampshire House at 84 Beacon St. will be one for Thanksgiving dinner – one of the few times the venue is open to the public for dining in.*

the restaurant has offered catering, while in contrast, its sister establishment, Juliet in Somerville's Davis Square, typically offers catering on Thanksgiving, but is closed for the holiday.

"We're excited to be able to invite a few people to the restaurant, but with social distancing it won't be as many as in years past," Lewin said, "and we're really excited about being able to reach even more families with catering this year."

For \$55 per person, dinner via catering includes, light and dark meat turkey, two soft rolls with

cultured butter, cornbread dressing (stuffing), mashed potatoes with gravy, cranberry sauce, green bean casserole, and a slice of pumpkin pie. Additional Thanksgiving sides are also available a la carte including green bean casserole, mashed potatoes with turkey gravy, cornbread or pork dressing (stuffing), kale and sweet potato gratin, chicken noodle or vegetable noodle soup, and cranberry sauce.

So far, Lewin said catering from Peregrine has "gotten a really good response and we haven't even got-

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## Happenings on Charles Street

### KitchenWares has edge on knife-sharpening

By Dan Murphy

The true key to a finely carved Thanksgiving turkey is a sharp knife, and while blades inevitably become dull and blunt over time with use, one Charles Street merchant can remedy that problem - and even promises to do so within a 24-hour timeframe.

KitchenWares by Blackstones, which along with its sister establishment, Blackstone's of Beacon Hill, is located at 46 Charles St, began offering knife-sharpening services upon opening in its orig-

inal Newbury Street location in 2010, according to Jim Hill, who, with his wife, Jennifer, co-owns both businesses.

Kitchen Arts, the store that previously occupied the Newbury Street space, had offered on-site knife-sharpening for around 40 years, Hill said, before KitchenWares moved in and inherited both the previous business's knife-sharpening equipment - some of which was custom-made - as well as its client list.

And when KitchenWares relo-

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*KitchenWares by Blackstones' Tanisha Pate and Jim Hill demonstrating knife-sharpening, which is offered in-house with a guaranteed 24-hour turnaround time.*

## BEACON HILL CIVIC ASSOCIATION COMMUNITY CORNER

### The BHCA Announces Winners of Beacon Hill Community Fund Grants

The Beacon Hill Civic Association is pleased to announce this year's winners of the Beacon Hill Community Fund grant program. Twenty one proposals were received before the deadline of November 1st, 2020.

This is the second year of the Beacon Hill Community Fund,

and testimonials from last year's winners are posted on the BHCA website. According to Rob Whitney, the Chair of the Beacon Hill Civic Association, "our Board of Directors voted in spring of 2019 to launch a new community fund grant program that will award small grants each year to deserving applicants to help finance projects and programs to promote and enhance the quality of life in our

Beacon Hill and neighboring communities. This is an important program, where the Beacon Hill Civic Association will once again be partnering with residents and neighbors on small civic-minded projects throughout our downtown neighborhoods."

Winners were chosen based upon the proposals and target

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# EDITORIAL

## VACCINES ARE COMING, BUT WE STILL HAVE A DUTY TO STOP THE SPREAD

The announcements in the past week that two vaccines have been shown to be remarkably effective in providing immunization against the coronavirus have given our nation hope that the pandemic might be brought under control.

Finally, there is a light at the end of the tunnel.

However, with 250,000 Americans already dead from the virus and the holiday season approaching, this is no time for any of us to let our guard down. The virus does not take a holiday and is spreading like wildfire across the country, leading even Republican governors to issue mask mandates and resulting in additional shutdowns of businesses that already were on the edge of permanent closure.

It is estimated that if we do not wear masks and maintain physical separation, at least 250,000 more Americans will be dead in the coming months.

Hospitals and healthcare workers already are stretched to the limit in many states. If the pandemic is allowed to spread further, there will be a total breakdown in the American healthcare system, endangering the lives not only of healthcare employees and coronavirus patients, but anybody else who needs hospitalization from accidents, heart attacks, strokes, and cancer.

In addition, we would note that even for those who recover from the coronavirus, there can be lasting damage to the heart, lungs, and other organs.

We urge all of our readers to listen to the warnings and directives of our public health officials and to consider how we can spend the holiday season with our loved ones in a safe setting, if at all.

A small wedding in Maine in August was linked to 178 COVID cases and eight deaths -- and none of those who died attended the wedding.

Our government leaders can urge us to protect ourselves and others, but COVID-19 safety this holiday season ultimately comes down to each and every American assuming personal responsibility to observe and obey the rules.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### DON'T PASS AMENDMENT NUMBER 75

To the Editor,

The Catholic Church teaches that life itself starts at conception and ends with natural death.

The Massachusetts state legislature is currently debating the annual budget to fund state government for the balance of the fiscal year. As part of that process many amendments are filed for consideration. House amendment number 759 will be considered by the full House in the coming days. This amendment would expand abortion access in the Commonwealth well beyond what is enshrined in state law.

While we acknowledge the amendment addresses some concerns that were raised about the deeply troubling provisions of the ROE legislation, the fact remains that abortion would remain an option under certain circumstances for the full term of the pregnancy. That fact alone is in direct conflict with Catholic teaching and must be opposed.

In addition, current law requires a young woman under the age of 18 years old to gain the consent of a parent, guardian or the court to have an abortion. The amendment under consideration would decrease the age of consent to 16 years old. In its simplest terms, a 16 or 17 year old girl would be deprived of the guidance and support of an adult at the time of making this life changing decision.

Finally, although life-supporting equipment would be required to be in the room for abortions performed after 24 weeks, the specific language in the amendment is nuanced enough that the physician would not be required to use the equipment. Specifically, it would "enable" the physician performing

the abortion to take appropriate steps, in keeping with good medical practice....to preserve the life and health of a live birth and the patient.

For these reasons we urge the full House of Representatives not to pass amendment number 759.

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ten a chance to cook it yet.”

Visit [www.peregrineboston.com](http://www.peregrineboston.com) for more information.

While Bin 26 Enoteca isn't open on Thanksgiving, the restaurant is offering for takeout its apple pies, as well as a selection of wine hand-picked to pair well with the meal.

“For those neighbors staying in the neighborhood, and who aren't able to see family, we wanted to be able to provide a few things that will add to the joyful event,” said Babak Bina, who, with his sister, Azita Bina-Seibel, owns and operates the restaurant at 26 Charles St. “We'll be featuring apple pies, which we've donated to Community Servings Pie Drive in years past, and featuring delicious, festive wines for Thanksgiving.”

The 9-inch apple pies cost \$32 each, and orders must be placed by 8 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 23, while featured white wines include Charles Heidsieck Brut Reserve Champagne (\$65), which Bina describes as “a magnanimous wine with quince, allspice, smoked meringue, warm brioche”; Romorantin, Francois Cazin, Cour-Cheverny, Loire, FR '17 (\$29), which he describes as “a Noble dense proud waxy fruit, with the structure of the wine being its electrifying acid core [that] boasts of the limestone clay rich soils from which it hails that will cleanse the palette”; Sauvignon Blanc, Domaine de Villargeau, 'La Belle Paresseuse' Coteaux du Gennois, Loire, FR '15 (\$30), which, according to Bina, possesses “the richness, and volume from the barrel ferment, in concert with the mineral edgy slight grassy sancerre style”; and Riesling, Joh.Jos. Christoffel Erben, Spatlese Urziger Wurzgarten, Mosel, DE '17 (\$48), which, Bina said, has “spicy, tropical, boisterous bravado” and comes from “the famous vineyard site in the middle Mosel called the ‘Spice Garden,’ know for its characteristic red-slate and red-sandstone soil.”

Red wines that Bin 26 has selected for Thanksgiving include Barbera, Castello di Nieve, 'Santo Stefano,' Piedmont, IT'19 (\$40),

which was first commercially produced in 1978 and has, according to Bina, a “pure fruit expression, unadulterated lacquered raspberry fruit and a touch of sage, and lavender underneath”; Pinot Noir, Domaine Hippolyte Reverdy Sancerre Rouge, Loire, FR '18 (\$52), which, Bina said, is the “soul-stirring” end-product of 400 years of winemaking that's “not your Mom's sancerre, but it could be”; and Cab Sauv, Cab franc, Merlot, Chateau Haut- Bergey, Pessac-Leognan, Graves, FR '97 (\$65), which Bina describes as a “23-year-young example from the Pessac-Leognan [that] offers mature notes of mushroom, truffle, beef broth, and cacao covered espresso beans and blueberries,” and which he recommends opening 30 minutes before serving.

Besides selling each wine individually by the bottle, Bin 26 is also six packs containing one of each variety for \$250.

Call Bin 26 Enoteca at 617-723-5939 for more information.

Hampshire House is offering Thanksgiving dinner again this year, and while Markus Ripperger, president and CEO of Hampshire House Corporation, said the tradition dates back for at least the eight years he has been with the company, things will be different this time due to social-distancing guidelines.

No more than six guests will be permitted per table, Ripperger said, compared to years past when larger tables could accommodate families and other larger groups.

But Hampshire House will still do its best to maintain the communal spirit of the holiday this year, he added, by placing tables that “belong together” near by each other so larger groups can enjoy the meal together.

For \$75 per person, Hampshire House is offering a three-course plated menu on Thanksgiving from 12:30 to 4 p.m., which includes a choice of appetizer that range from harvest pumpkin bisque to autumn salad; a choice of entrée that includes oven-roasted turkey, grilled organic salmon filet, filet

mignon and pumpkin ravioli; and a dessert sampler with a miniature cranberry apple tart, a petit cinnamon cheesecake, a pumpkin pie and a pecan triangle.

“What Thanksgiving is all about what comes after the turkey,” Ripperger said of the sampler. “You really get the benefit off all four Thanksgiving dessert options by having them all on the same plate.”

One of the neighborhood's most elegant venues, Hampshire House doesn't ordinarily open as a restaurant, Ripperger said, and instead only offers dining in to the public for special occasions like Thanksgiving, as well as for Mother's Day and Easter and a recent Halloween luncheon, so this is truly a unique dining opportunity that shouldn't be passed up.

Moreover, Hampshire House's sister establishment, 75 Chestnut, is offering the same menu on Thanksgiving for dining in, as well as for takeout.

“Patrons ordering their meals to go can pick them up on Thanksgiving or even beforehand if it's more convenient for them,” Ripperger said.

Several neighborhood families who typically enjoy the meal together are all ordering their meals to go from Hampshire House, Ripperger said, before they go back to their respective homes, prepare their meals and tune into a Zoom call while they sit down together for a virtual Thanksgiving dinner.

Meanwhile, Thanksgiving marks the start of the holiday season for Hampshire House, as well as for 75 Chestnut, which offers its Gingerbread House Party Bunch where guests can decorate a gingerbread house while enjoying its winter menu fare daily, except Sundays, from Friday, Nov. 27, through Thursday, Dec. 24.

Visit 75 Chestnut at 75chestnut.com or call the restaurant at 617-227-2175, and for more information on Thanksgiving dinner at Hampshire House, and to make reservations, visit [hampshire-house.com](http://hampshire-house.com).

**Holiday Wreath Tour coming Dec. 6**

The Nichols House Museum presents its Holiday Wreath Tour of Beacon Hill on Sunday, Dec. 6, from noon to 3 p.m.

In the spirit the longstanding annual Holiday House Tour, generous neighbors are decorating their doors to make this a festive, holiday event. This year's outdoor, self-guided tour includes a selection of remarkable homes decorated with wreaths, garlands, and window displays. The walking tour will include written architectural histories of each featured home, and a festive performance by the Back Bay Ringers in the front courtyard of the Museum.

The Museum is following current state and city COVID-19 requirements for walking tours, and face coverings and social distancing are required to participate. Included in your ticket purchase is a virtual tour of the Nichols House

Museum interior decorated for the holidays and led by Curator of Collections and Education, Laura Cunningham. A link to access the virtual tour will be shared with you in early December and can be viewed at your leisure.

Tickets are on sale through the Museum's website, [www.nicholshousemuseum.org/programs-and-events/](http://www.nicholshousemuseum.org/programs-and-events/). By purchasing a ticket, you will be contributing to the Museum's ongoing preservation and programming initiatives. This event is supported by business sponsors Wisteria & Rose, Beacon Hill Hotel and Bistro, Central Cooling & Heating, and Potted Up. A complete list of individual sponsors is available on the Museum's website.

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# COVID on the rise once again in Beacon Hill and surrounding area

By John Lynds

After experiencing a 24 percent drop two weeks ago, the positive test rate in Beacon Hill and surrounding neighborhoods increased by 44 percent according to the latest data released by the Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC).

Last week the BPHC reported that 31,671 Beacon Hill, North End, West End, Back Bay and Downtown residents were tested for COVID-19 and the data shows that 5.5 percent of those tested were COVID positive. This was a 44 percent increase from the 3.8 percent testing positive as reported two weeks ago. The citywide positive test rate average was 9.6 percent—a 35 percent increase from the 7.1 percent that tested positive two weeks ago.

Overall since the pandemic began 4.3 percent of Beacon Hill, North End, West End, Back Bay and Downtown residents were found to be COVID positive.

At his daily press briefing on Tuesday, Mayor Martin Walsh reiterated the City's priority in this crisis.

"To keep people safe and contain this virus, we have to follow the science and we have to follow the data," said Walsh.

What that means, the Mayor explained, is that city public health experts collect comprehensive testing data and hospital data. They analyze it to understand how and where the virus is spreading, and the impact it is having.

"We shape our responses and our guidance based on what the data indicates," said Walsh. "And, we share the data with the public, so you can be armed with knowledge to help keep yourself,

your family, and your community safe. That's a process of continual feedback and learning because, just as this epidemic evolves and its impact on our neighborhoods evolves, our knowledge about it must evolve as well. We need to adapt and update our understanding of COVID spread in the community."

The Mayor announced that, starting this week, the City will be publishing a total of six key metrics relating to test results and hospital usage. The goal, he said, is to give residents the most current and comprehensive picture of the virus as they can.

"The more we know, and the more you know, the better informed and prepared we can all be," he said.

The Mayor emphasized that every metric right now is telling city officials that we are in the midst of a significant and concerning increase in COVID activity in the city.

"The daily case increases we are seeing are starting to look like numbers that we saw near our peak, in April and May," said Walsh. "Hospital admissions are not at that level, but they have increased over time. We all must be focused on turning this trend around."

The Mayor said that the City is looking closely at what steps we can take to further limit the risk of transmission.

"We have taken a cautious approach throughout this pandemic, making safety our priority," said Walsh. "We pulled back on in-person learning in the Boston Public Schools. This week we were able to bring back 150 students with the highest needs,

who desperately need in-person services. The Mayor thanked the families and teachers for making that possible. We have kept our limits on gathering sizes low. Private, indoor gatherings are limited to 10 people, and private outdoor gatherings to 25 people. For events in public spaces, the limit is 25 people indoors and 50 people outdoors. We've worked with the state to limit restaurant hours and retail hours, and put in place a Stay-at-home advisory for the hours between 10 p.m. and 5 a.m."

However, the Mayor cautioned, if these case numbers continue to go up, the city will have to go further but added that he is mindful of the impact that restrictions have on the local economy and small businesses.

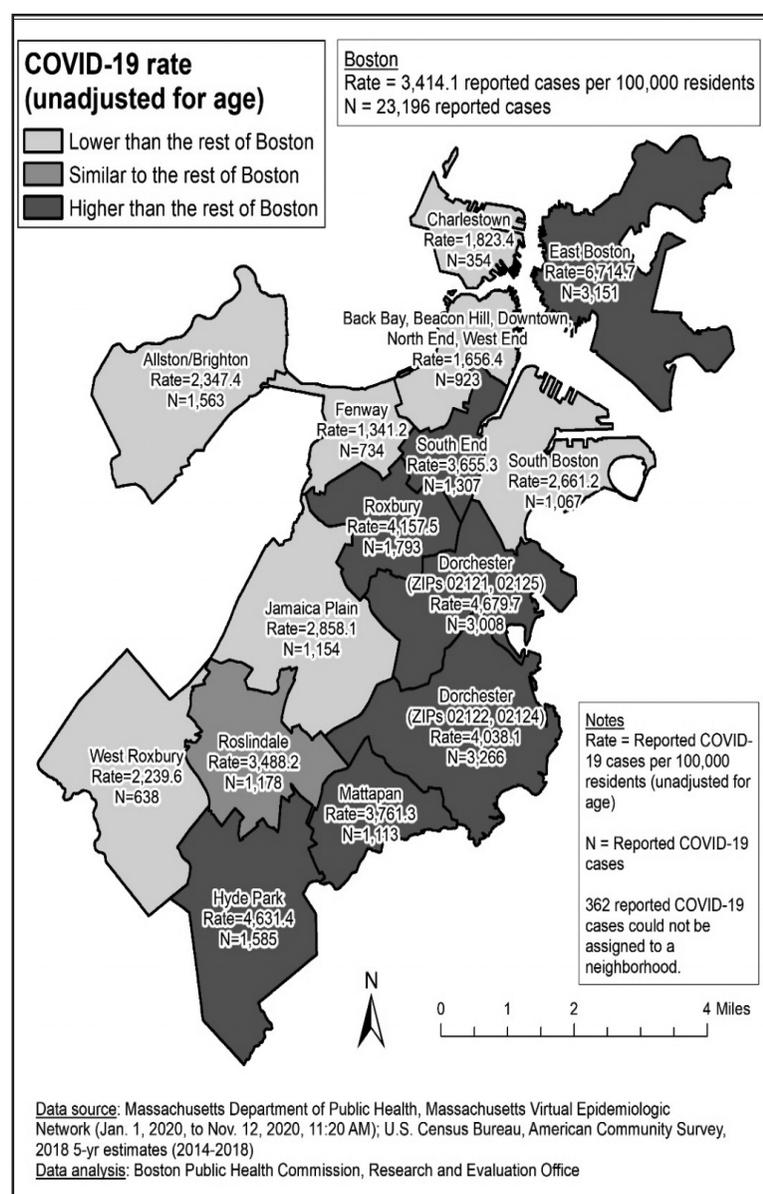
"But we must put the health of our community first because, in the end, there is no economic recovery without public health," he said.

The infection rate in Beacon Hill and surrounding neighborhoods increased 11.7 percent in one week according to the latest city statistics.

The BPHC data released last Friday showed Beacon Hill, North End, West End, Back Bay and Downtown had an infection rate of 165.8 cases per 10,000 residents, up from 148.2 cases per 10,000 residents.

Nearly 100 additional residents became infected with the virus last week and the total number of cases in the area increased from 826 cases to 923 cases as of last Friday.

The statistics released by the BPHC as part of its weekly COVID19 report breaks down



On Friday the BPHC released its weekly COVID-19 stats by neighborhood that tracks infection rates and COVID testing results in Boston neighborhoods.

the number of cases and infection rates in each neighborhood. It also breaks down the number of cases by age, gender and race.

Citywide positive cases of coronavirus increased 1 percent last

week and went from 24,159 cases to cases. 24,393

Five more Boston residents died from the virus and there are now 889 total deaths in the city from COVID.

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populations that were most in line with the mission of the Community Fund. Those organizations who will receive grants this December are: Beacon Hill Seminars, Big Sister Association of Greater Boston, Boston Health Care for the Homeless Program, Boston Landmarks Orchestra, Friday Night Supper Program, Hill House, Inc., International Women's Writing Guild, Museum of African American History, Old West Church, Piers Park Sailing Center, and The Simple Things. Eleven out of twenty-one organizations were successful in receiving grants totaling \$29,500. The grants will be awarded at the next BHCA Board of Directors meeting on December 14, 2020.

For more information on the BHCF mission, visit <https://www.bhcf.org/community-fund.html>.

**Thanksgiving Food Drive** – the ABCD Food Pantry Thanks You!

Many thanks to our Beacon Hill neighbors who generously donated non-perishable food items for the ABCD West End/North End Food Pantry.

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Although the BHCA food drive is over, you can still make a financial donation online at <https://bostonabcd.org/donation-details/>.

Please call 617.523.8215 if you need more information.

### 2020 Holiday Decorating

This year is the 25th anniversary of holiday decorating on Beacon Hill! While the annual event has more recently transformed the entire hill at the holidays, it began as an effort to decorate Charles Street, bringing foot traffic to the businesses there. This year, we will return to the beginnings of this tradition, by decorating Charles Street and Cambridge Street as our main commercial paths. Look for decorations to be installed in the first few days of December, and other signs of holiday joy popping up in our neighborhood!

### A Holiday Celebration

Please mark Saturday, December 5th, in your calendar for some holiday joy. After the Charles Street "Safe Stroll" from 12-6pm, join the BHCA and neighbors for a virtual Holiday Celebration! We'll have an appearance by Tom Kershaw, a much beloved member of our community and one of the forces behind the neighborhood's holiday celebrations over the past 25 years, cocktail and cooking demonstrations from 75 Chestnut and the Hampshire House, and a holiday floral how-to by Rouvalis Flowers & Gardens. The event is free, but registration is required. Contact [info@bhcf.org](mailto:info@bhcf.org) for the registration details.

### Join the BHCA

If you haven't yet become a member of the BHCA, we invite you to join. Your input in quality of life issues on the Hill is important to us, and we rely on you our neighbors to bring your comments and concerns to our attention. By joining our membership, you add to the collective voice of the neighborhood and support our work in historic preservation, community development and civic engagement. Please call our office at 617-227-1922 or email the BHCA Executive Director at [patricia.tully@bhcf.org](mailto:patricia.tully@bhcf.org) with any questions, comments or concerns, or to become a member.

# Diane Agoun, November featured speaker at Beacon Hill Women's Forum virtual event

By Ariana Hanley

Diane Agoun, sole proprietor and owner of Soodee on Charles St. and Newbury St. gave her talk, "My Passion, My Journey and My Challenges" at the Beacon Hill Women's Forum's virtual event on Tuesday, November 10. Members enjoyed hearing about her unique life journey and living her 'American Dream.'

Growing up in China during the revolution with her family, Diane had a childhood lacking stability. She aspired to create a prosperous and stable life for herself and found this was possible in the United States. Leaving China with nothing, Diane arrived in the United States and took on various jobs to get by. As a first generation immigrant with no family and no credit, along with a language and cultural barrier she remained focused on her number one goal of making it in the fashion industry. Through her dedication, determination, and drive Diane opened her first Soodee storefront in Boston on Newbury St. 14 years ago and a second location right here on

Charles St. just 7 years ago.

Diane's journey has been successful, although it has come with its challenges. In order to endure the 2008 recession and the current COVID pandemic, Diane always remains optimistic and looks for opportunities despite challenges. Her motto is "If there is no way, you make a way." Through the tough times and the thriving times Diane has always had her number one supporter by her side, her daughter. Over recent years, Diane has incorporate her daughter into her business as Soodee's primary model.

Diane's apparel is one-of-a-kind! Her boutiques offer upscale, timeless fashion with pieces made from high quality fabrics and innovative designs. Diane hopes every woman walks out of her stores feeling confident and gorgeous! Soodee is focused on connecting with clients in person rather than through e-commerce. Diane prides her business on the close relationships she has built with her loyal clientele in the Boston community. Rather than selling clothing in

mass, Diane takes a more personal approach and is hands-on with her clients to find the perfect unique piece that will meet their clothing needs.

Members of the Beacon Hill Women's Forum were so inspired hearing Diane share her story. Even though life will bring its many challenges, it is one's optimism, drive, and willpower that lead to achievement and happiness.

The Beacon Hill Women's Forum is a nonprofit organization established to help bring women in and around Beacon Hill together to form a close community of support and inspiration. We welcome a speaker, always a woman with a unique, formidable story to tell, to our monthly Forums which meet on the second Tuesday of the month, virtually, from 6pm to 8pm (virtual social hour, followed by the program starting at 7pm sharp). Visit The Beacon Hill Women's Forum website to learn more about our membership options. [www.beaconhillwomensforum.org](http://www.beaconhillwomensforum.org)



Diane Agoun – Sole Owner and Proprietor of Soodee Boutiques.

# The Hampshire House's 'An evening of holiday gingerbread decorating,' set for Nov. 28

The Hampshire House, owned by Thomas A. Kershaw, announces An Evening of Holiday Gingerbread Decorating, set for Saturday, November 28, from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Join us at the historic Hampshire House, 84 Beacon Street, for an "Evening of Gingerbread Decorating," featuring live music, cocktails and personal plated hors d'oeuvres; along with all the essentials to decorate your very own gingerbread house.

Tickets are \$70 per person and include hors d'oeuvres, two drink tickets, assembled houses with individual accessory bags of assorted holiday candies and icing for decorating. All reservations will be accepted for groups of six or less. The event is socially distanced. To reserve your tickets, call 617-227-9600.

A Note On The The Hampshire House

The Hampshire House is a turn-of-the-century mansion on historic Beacon Hill, where generations

of Bostonians and their guests have celebrated weddings, birthdays, and Fourth of July.

Designed and built in 1910 by the society architect, Ogden Codman for fellow Brahmins Bayard and Ruth Thayer, the five story Georgian revival townhouse was lavished with Italian marble, carved oak paneling, crystal chandeliers and tall Palladian windows. The Hampshire House, located at 84 Beacon Street, was Boston's most fashionable venue.

The Hampshire House acquired its name during World War II

when the Thayer family sold the building; when it was leased as a small private luxury hotel to the owners of the Lincolnshire Hotel on Charles Street. They dubbed the mansion the Hampshire House (Lincolnshire and Hampshire were both English counties).

Thomas A. Kershaw has been the owner of the Hampshire House since 1969.

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## Conservancy free webinar on Dec. 10

On December 10, join Greenway Conservancy Director & Curator of Public Art Lucas Cowan and members of the Greenway Public Art Advisory Group in an engaging exploration of the importance of public art during the COVID-19 pandemic.

In the Conservancy's latest free webinar, learn more about the ways in which artists and arts administrators are working to adapt, collaborate, create, and plan

ahead for public art in this unprecedented time.

Hear from: Kara Elliot Ortega, Chief of Arts and Culture, City of Boston. Che Anderson, Deputy Cultural Development Officer at the City of Worcester. Dr. Leonie Bradbury, Foster Chair, Distinguished Curator-in-Residence, Emerson College School of the Arts. Lucas Cowan, Director and Curator of Public Art, Rose Kennedy Greenway Conservancy.

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# Crime down 19 percent in A-1, larceny continues to be a problem

By John Lynds

In what will be the last Boston Police Department's last crime stat report before the end of the year, the report shows while overall crime is down in A-1 larceny from motor vehicles, or car breaks, in the area continues to be a problem here and across the city.

Part One Crimes, the more serious crimes the Boston Police track, are down 19 percent overall in the area when comparing Jan. 1 2020 through Nov. 8 2020 with the same time period last year.

The main culprit continues

to be larceny from a motor vehicle, which is up 37 percent in the neighborhood.

By this time in 2019 there were only 185 reported car breaks but that number has increased to 253. It seems the number of motor vehicle larcenies, an opportunistic crime that only takes seconds to pull off, is up all over Boston. Citywide the number has gone from 2,332 in 2019 to 2,932 so far in 2020, a 25.7 percent increase.

"The Department obviously takes great pride in the fact that arrests were made in all three

incidents, we would, nevertheless, like to take this opportunity to remind community members to employ common sense preventative measures to protect items of value when exiting their vehicles," said the statement. "As simple as it may sound, protecting your motor vehicle from a break-in starts with locking the doors and closing windows. Simple? Yes. But, highly effective."

In fact, simple steps can often spell the difference between your car being broken into and the would-be thief moving on to

another, more desirable target.

"More than anything else, thieves look for the easy score," said the police. "So, don't make it easy. If you have items of value, be it a cell phone, charger, money or iPad, take them with you when you exit your car. Because if a thief can see it, you can be sure he or she will do everything they can to steal it."

As for other Part One Crimes in A-1 there have been zero reported Homicides for 2020; Rape or Attempted Rape is down from 24 to 17; Robbery or Attempted

Robbery is down from 133 to

109; Domestic Aggravated Assault is down from 21 to 18; Non-Domestic Aggravated Assault is down from 242 to 190; Commercial Burglaries are up from 52 to 117; Residential Burglaries are down from 40 to 36; other Larcenies are down from 1,283 to 862; and Auto Theft is down from 79 to 68.

So far this year there have been a total of 1,670 Part One Crimes, down from the 2,068 reported during the same time period in 2019.

# State to hold virtual meeting Nov. 19, on proposed redevelopment of the Hurley Building

By Dan Murphy

In anticipation of issuing a Request for Proposals for the project, the state's Division of Capital Asset Management and Maintenance will hold a virtual meeting on the proposed redevelopment of the Charles F. Hurley Building today, Thursday, Nov. 19, at 6:30 p.m.

Located at the corner of Staniford and Cambridge streets, the 3327,00 square-foot building opened in 1971, and is home to several state agencies, including the Department of Unemployment Assistance.

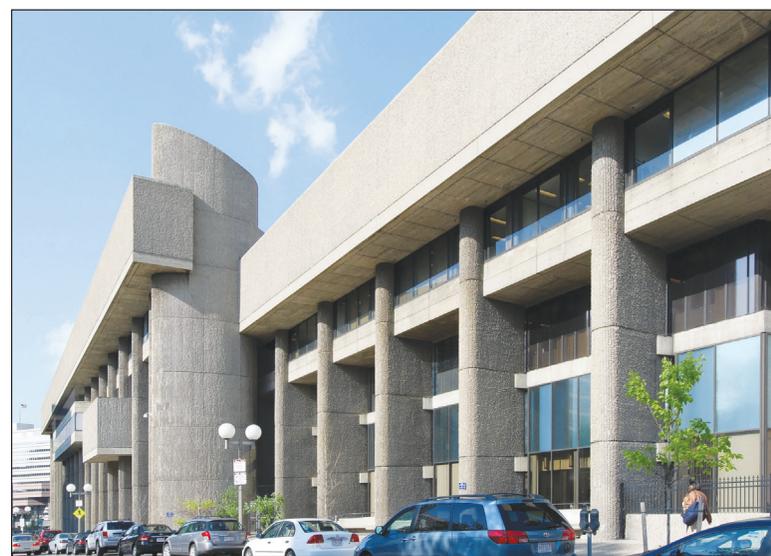
Once a private partner is selected through the RFP process, the state will enter into a ground lease for the site, according to Abigail Vladeck, senior project manager, while the expected benefits of the project include the creation of modern, cost-comparable office space for state employees, as well as public-realm improvements across an eight-acre block.

"We're not coming up with the plan for what we're developing there, that's what we're soliciting from the developer, along with public input," Vladeck said in April. "We've heard different civic uses proposed for the site, includ-

ing a school and more generic civic space that could be for public programming."

The timeline for the project set prior to the coronavirus pandemic striking Boston included the launch of the formal process to find a partner this fall and designation of the partner by mid-2021. Permitting and financing would be finalized by late 2022, with the project slated for completion in early 2025.

To pre-register, click this link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/8122222222>



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# Kelley Tuthill named Chief Operating Officer for Catholic Charities of Boston

Catholic Charities of Boston has named Kelley Tuthill as Chief Operating Officer, a newly created position. The former WCVB-TV journalist most recently served as the Vice President of Marketing and Communications at Regis College.

“We are thrilled to have Kelley

join our leadership team,” said Kevin MacKenzie, Board Chair and CEO. “As we respond to the current environment and shape our vision for the future, Kelley’s breadth of experience, enthusiasm and heartfelt passion for our mission will be a tremendous asset to Catholic Charities. As a Board member, Kelley has already demonstrated her strong commitment to supporting those most vulnerable in our communities, and she will now share that empathy every day as COO.”

“Catholic Charities has met the needs of our neighbors in so many crucial ways during this challenging year and every year since 1903,” said Tuthill. “I am humbled and honored by the opportunity to help expand its capacity to transform lives by providing core services through basic needs, workforce development, family and youth services, and refugee and immigration assistance.”

During her time on the senior leadership team at Regis College, Tuthill helped lead the launch of a successful \$1 million-dollar annual scholarship fundraiser, overhauled the university’s website, spearheaded the development of an annual university-wide community service day, and created an award-winning marketing and communications department.

Prior to her position at Regis, Tuthill worked for nearly two decades as an anchor and reporter, writing and producing content for all WCVB platforms. She won the Massachusetts Broadcasters Association’s Best Use of Digital Media award for multiplatform coverage of the Whitey Bulger trial. She was also part of a team that covered the Boston Marathon bombing, its aftermath and ensuing trial, which won three National Headliner Awards and several Emmys.

Tuthill has been honored for publicly sharing her experience

with breast cancer in support of others fighting the disease. She received an Emmy for “Kelley’s Story,” a 10-part series documenting her personal struggle that was featured on “Good Morning America” and CNN. She also co-authored a nationally reviewed guidebook for newly diagnosed women and their families. Her accolades also include recognition as a Hero Among Us by the Boston Celtics, the Jimmy Award for her commitment to the mission of Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, and she was named to Boston Business Journal’s “40 under 40” list.

Tuthill received her doctorate in higher education leadership from Regis College, master’s degree from the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, and her bachelor of arts from the University of Notre Dame. She serves on the Notre Dame College of Arts and Letters Advisory Council and the Gallivan Journal-



Kelley Tuthill.

ism Board. She also is an advisory board member at the Breast Cancer Research Foundation.

Tuthill begins her new position at the end of the calendar year, and will step down from her role on the Board at that time.

## Boston Ballet’s ‘The Nutcracker’ to air on NBC10 Boston

For the first time, Boston Ballet will bring Mikko Nissinen’s “The Nutcracker” to homes across New England through a broadcast partnership with NBC10 Boston. The beloved holiday ballet will be broadcasted as a one-hour special excerpted from the 2019 production, with featured narration by Hoda Kotb (“Today”) and Colton Bradford (NBC10 Boston’s “The Hub”) as Drosselmeier. The broadcast also features local talent, NBC10 Boston’s JC Monahan and Telemundo’s Grace Gómez and Miguel García. “The Nutcracker” will air on NBC10 Boston starting Saturday, Nov. 28,

at 7 p.m., with encore airings and on-demand viewing opportunities on NBC10 Boston, NECN and Spanish-language Telemundo. It will also be available free of charge on [bostonballet.org](http://bostonballet.org) for a limited time.

Nissinen’s “The Nutcracker” is “an immediate plunge into theatrical splendor that seems to follow audiences right out the door at the ballet’s end.” (Karen Campbell, The Boston Globe) This version of the classic tale, created for Boston Ballet in 2012, is one of the largest builds the Company has ever done, engaging craftspeople from across the United States.

Acclaimed, award winning scenic and costume designer Robert Perdziola illustrated more than 40 sketches that were transformed into the production’s larger-than-life sets that range from calm, subtle colors in the Act I party scene to vibrant colors in Act II’s Nutcracker Kingdom. The production also incorporated more than 350 beautifully intricate costumes, designed by Perdziola. Lighting design is by renowned Finnish designer Mikki Kunttu. The Boston Ballet Orchestra, the second largest musical organization in New England, led by Boston Ballet Music Director Mischa Santora,

performs Tchaikovsky’s renowned score. Mikko Nissinen’s “The Nutcracker” is sponsored by Primark. Additional support is provided by Hood Eggnog and PNC Bank.

When to watch:

- Saturday, November 28 at 7 pm on NBC10 Boston
- Sunday, November 29 at 7 pm on NECN
- Saturday, December 5 at 11 am on Telemundo
- Friday, December 25 at 5 pm on Telemundo
- Friday, December 25 at 7 pm on NBC10 Boston

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# Real Estate Transfers

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| <b>BACK BAY</b>       |                       |                           |             |
| Sherin, Peter         | Shapiro Eli Est       | 180 Beacon St #5B         | \$1,475,000 |
| Ballas, Nicholas P    | Baker, Andrew S       | 50 Commonwealth Ave #604  | \$1,525,000 |
| 169N Real Estate LLC  | Howlett, D Roger      | 169 Newbury St            | \$6,300,000 |
| 282 Newbury Street RT | Ishikawa, Leigh       | 282 Newbury St #5         | \$850,000   |
| Sobel, Eitan          | Sandra C Crocker RET  | 409 Beacon St #3          | \$655,000   |
| Greenberg, Michael    | Vincze, Leslie S      | 484 Beacon St #4          | \$3,800,000 |
| Haylon, William       | Fred E Anzalone RET   | 492 Beacon St #24         | \$1,250,000 |
| Wettstein, Gal        | Donohue, Thomas R     | 520 Beacon St #2A         | \$770,000   |
| H P Camoion 2016 RET  | Chase Insurance T LLC | 390 Commonwealth Ave #408 | \$2,156,000 |
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| Mathew, Paul          | Grobleski, J Timothy  | 406 Marlborough St #1     | \$1,950,000 |
| Todrys, Drew          | Kerns, John J         | 416 Marlborough St #303   | \$765,000   |
| H P Camoion 2016 RET  | Chase Insurance T LLC | 425 Newbury St #7         | \$2,156,000 |

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| <b>BEACON HILL</b> |                     |                        |             |
| Chen, Diana M      | Brown, Charles      | 18 Hancock St #3       | \$1,030,000 |
| Deodhar, Vinita    | Jain, Priyank       | 2 Hawthorne Pl #2N     | \$715,000   |
| Shivers, Julia C   | Ronald T Hearle RET | 116 Mount Vernon St #4 | \$1,675,000 |

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| <b>BAY VILLAGE/SOUTH END/KENMORE</b> |                     |                        |              |
| Sleeper, Naomi                       | Finkel, Erin        | 150 Chandler St #5     | \$700,000    |
| Leventhal, Alyson B                  | Harris, Tyree W     | 285 Columbus Ave #605  | \$1,675,000  |
| Coyne, John H                        | Fentin, Michael     | 15 Melrose St #1       | \$1,225,000  |
| Budiman, Phillip H                   | Soltz, Mark         | 188 Brookline Ave #21K | \$2,275,000  |
| Claremont Park 19 LLC                | Herman, Gerald N    | 19 Claremont Park #1   | \$1,700,000  |
| CKG Columbus LLC                     | United South End    | 566 Columbus Ave       | \$13,250,000 |
| Goodwin, Matthew M                   | Clerc, Peter        | 23 Milford St #1       | \$1,590,000  |
| Sanford, Zachary                     | Griffin, Michael    | 30 Union Park St #305  | \$1,395,000  |
| Wan, Jimmy                           | Kam, Frederick      | 112 W Concord St #1    | \$1,775,888  |
| Schnitzer, Thomas M                  | Lintz, Philip H     | 140 W Concord St #1    | \$2,650,000  |
| Healy, Liam                          | Harrington, David P | 86 Worcester St #5     | \$747,000    |

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| <b>WATERFRONT/DOWNTOWN</b> |                          |                         |             |
| Devin, John                | Bickert, Madeleine       | 38 Commercial Wharf #38 | \$1,150,000 |
| 75 Fulton U21 LLC          | Pinch, Brian M           | 75 Fulton St #21        | \$999,000   |
| Zhang, Richard Y           | Lincoln Plaza Realty LLC | 70 Lincoln St #L417     | \$560,000   |
| Zhu, Fanney S              | Hall, Noriko M           | 70 Lincoln St #L519     | \$836,000   |
| Mccarthy, Jeffrey          | Lagarce, Susan           | 20 Rows Wharf #607      | \$2,300,000 |
| Shafer, Jeong D            | Knight, Christopher      | 80 Summer St #4         | \$1,500,000 |
| Yang, Bo                   | Shocair, Mawya           | 580 Washington St #404  | \$800,000   |

## KITCHENWARES (from pg. 1)

cated to Charles Street over the summer to share Blackstone's existing retail space, the sharpening-equipment and the in-house service also moved to Beacon Hill.

In the 10 years since KitchenWares opened on Newbury Street, Hill estimates he has sharpened around 50,000 knives by hand.

He typically sharpens knives using wet-stones – a tradition he said dates back thousands of years – although the store also has equipment for “re-beveling” blades, which he said “puts new

edges on well-worn knives,” and for repairing broken or chipped blades to “re-profile” blades.

Dry-grinding; polishing and buffering; and in some cases, wet-grinding are among the techniques Hill commonly uses on knives, and besides tending to kitchens cutlery, including any single- or double-bevel or serrated knife, he also sharpens pocket and sporting knives for some customers.

KitchenWares also offers individual or small-group classes offer-

ing instruction on knife-sharpening, Hill said, so customers can learn the skill and use it at home.

Meanwhile, it shouldn't come as any surprise that the weeks leading up to the holidays is KitchenWares' busiest time of the year for knife sharpening, but despite the increased demand with Thanksgiving looming, Hill still guarantees a 24-hour turn-around time for knife sharpening, with all services performed in-house.

# Attention to Detail

BY PENNY CHERUBINO

THIS WEEK'S ANSWER



The fan lite in the last clue is on 48 Chestnut Street built circa 1830. Author Alex McVoy McIntyre in “Beacon Hill: a Walking Tour” writes that this property, “... rewards the close observer. Here the arch of door and arch of window are mated in possibly Beacon Hill's most graceful facade.”

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

## THIS WEEK'S CLUE



# NEIGHBORHOOD ROUNDUP

## CHURCH ON THE HILL TO PRESENT STREAMING CONCERT DEC. 5

The Church on the Hill will present a streaming concert of vocal and keyboard music written by composers from Gilbert and Sullivan to Suzanne Sheppard on Saturday, Dec. 5, at 7 p.m. via Facebook (<https://www.facebook.com/churchonthehillboston/>), and beginning Sunday, Dec. 6, on the church's website at <http://churchonthehillboston.org/music/>.

This concert will feature an original story line written by Lisa Sheppard Hadley and conceived by both herself and Suzanne Sheppard, with some original compositions by Sheppard. The concert will include: "The Flowers That Bloom In The Spring," "Down By The Sally Gardens," "Old Mother Hubbard," "Summertime," "Sweet Violets" and others. For more information, call 617-523-4575 or visit <http://churchonthehillboston.org>.

## HILL HOUSE OFFERING SEMI-PRIVATE CLASSES FOR FAMILY PODS

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# LEGAL NOTICES

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The Petitioner requests that: Thomas J. Eberhardt of Boston, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration. IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 12/11/2020. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC) A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration. WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court. Date: November 06, 2020 Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate 11/19/20 BH

BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING Docket No. SU17D2519DR Erica Joy Pinkett vs. Jahar Ahmad Pinkett

Upon motion of plaintiff(s) for an order directing the defendant(s), to appear, plead, or answer, in accordance with Mass.R.Civ.P./Mass.R.Dom.Rel.P. Rule 4, it appearing to the court that this is an action for Annulment of marriage. Pursuant to Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411, an Automatic Restraining Order has been entered against the above named parties. Defendant cannot be found within the Commonwealth and his/her present whereabouts are unknown. Personal service on defendant is therefore not practicable, and the defendant has not voluntarily appeared in this action. It is Ordered that defendant is directed to appear, plead, answer, or otherwise move with respect to the amended complaint herein on or before the return day of 12/17/2020. If you fail to do so this Court will proceed to a hearing and adjudication of this matter. Date: October 29, 2020 Hon. Megan H. Christopher Justice of Probate and Family Court 11/19/20 BH

Tamika Buford RESPONDENT Alleged Incapacitated Person Of: Charlestown, MA

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Massachusetts General Hospital of Boston, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Dorothy Buford of Roxbury, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve on the bond.

The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 12/11/2020. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense. WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court. Date: November 03, 2020 Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate 11/19/20 BH

### LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Suffolk Probate and Family Court 24 New Chardon St. Boston, MA 02114 (617)788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. SU20P2018EA Estate of: Daniel A. Burns Date of Death 09/27/2020 To all interested persons: A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Thomas J. Eberhardt of Boston, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

### LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304

Docket No. SU20P2058GD In the matter of:

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## BEACON HILL ARCHITECTURAL COMMISSION

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Subject of the hearing will be applications for Certificates of Design Approval on the agenda below, reviews of architectural violations, and such businesses as may come before the commission, in accordance with Chapter 616 of the Acts of 1955 of the Massachusetts General Law as amended. Applications are available for review during business hours at the office of the Environment Department. Applicants or their representatives are required to attend, unless indicated otherwise below. Sign language interpreters are available upon request.

This hearing will only be held virtually and NOT in person. You can participate in this hearing by going to: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83392599753> or calling 1 (929) 205-6099 and entering meeting id # 833 9259 9753. You can also submit written comments or questions to BeaconHillAC@boston.gov or via Twitter @bostonlandmarks

### I. VIOLATIONS

APP # 21.0375 BH 4 OTIS PLACE

APPLICANT: Ty Gupta

PROPOSED WORK: Ratification of unapproved exterior work

APP # 20.520 BH 30 CHESTNUT STREET

APPLICANT: Ty Gupta

PROPOSED WORK: Ratification of the removal of historic windows on the front, side and rear facades

II. DESIGN REVIEW HEARING

APP # 21.0290 BH 30 CHESTNUT STREET

APPLICANT: Alex Slote

PROPOSED WORK: Rebuild the chimney

APP # 21.0293 BH 24 GARDEN STREET

Applicant: Michael Thiim

Proposed Work: Replace front door and hardware

APP # 21.0293 BH 126 CHARLES STREET

Applicant: Millicent Cutler

Proposed Work: New storefront signage

APP # 21.0296 BH 55 PINCKNEY STREET

Applicant: Harry Nielen; Alfa Masonry

Proposed Work: Rebuild chimney

APP # 21.0376 BH 10 WALNUT STREET

Applicant: Steven Young

Proposed Work: Replace side-

walk bluestone slab with brick. Add granite curbing.

APP # 21.0377 BH 20 WEST CEDAR STREET

Applicant: Garret Goodrich; Hickox William Architects

Proposed Work: Repaint front door and trim; replace door hardware, new house number, new pendant light fixture. Replace glass glazing in side lights with frosted glass. At rear façade, replace 2 windows (See Additional Items Under Administrative Review)

APP # 21.0378 BH 22 IRVING STREET

Applicant: Liz Murphy

Proposed Work: Replace four, 2 over 2, wood windows with four, 2 over 2, aluminum clad windows

APP # 21.0379 BH 10 MOUNT VERNON STREET

Applicant: Elliot Olson; Hickox Williams Architects

Proposed Work: Replace two basement level windows in kind

APP # 21.0380 BH 104 MOUNT VERNON STREET

Applicant: BPG Mount Vernon Street

Proposed Work: Install Bronze memorial plaque on front facade

APP # 21.0381 BH 55 WEST CEDAR STREET

Applicant: Chris Bunker

Proposed Work: At front façade, replace all windows. Paint basement level window grates, repaint front and rear door and trim in kind.

APP # 21.0382 BH 3 SENTRY HILL PLACE

Applicant: Gerry DiPierro

Proposed Work: Repaint front door in kind, replace door hardware, replace light fixture in kind

APP # 21.0383 BH 74 BEACON STREET

Applicant: Mike Carey; KMC Builders

Proposed Work: Remove existing roof deck and rail, repair rooftop pool leak, reinstall roof deck in kind

APP # 21.0384 BH 45-47 MOUNT VERNON STREET

Applicant: Caroline Kung

Proposed Work: Remove existing shutters, construct and install new shutters to match historic shutter

III. ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW/APPROVAL: In order to expedite the review process, the commission has delegated the approval of certain work items, such as those involving ordinary maintenance and repair, restoration or replacement, or which otherwise have a minimal impact on a building's appearance, to commission staff pending ratification at its monthly public hearing.

Having been identified as meeting these eligibility criteria and all applicable guidelines, the following applications will be approved at this hearing:

Applicants whose projects are listed under this heading NEED NOT APPEAR at the hearing. Following the hearing, you will be issued a Determination Sheet to present at the Inspectional Services Department (1010 Massachusetts Avenue) as proof of project approval when applying for permits. ISD personnel will send an electronic copy of your building-permit application to the commission staff for review. (To avoid potential confusion, the text of your building-permit application should be consistent with the project description given below.)

Commission staff will accordingly authorize the execution of the work, attaching any applicable provisos, reflecting the relevant guidelines and precedents.

Please note that following issuance of the determination sheet no further correspondence will be issued for the applications listed below.

The electronic building-permit application as annotated by commission staff will constitute your

Certificate of Appropriateness; this will be valid for one year from the date of the hearing. The applicant is required to notify the commission of any project changes; failure to do so may affect the status of the approval.

If you have any questions not addressed by the above information, please contact staff at 617.635.3850 or BeaconHillAC@boston.gov Thank you.

APP # 21.0385 BH 6 CHESTNUT STREET: Repair front steps deteriorating brownstone and brickwork at 6 and 8 Chestnut Street. Install storm windows on all front windows

APP # 21.0386 BH 28 CHESTNUT STREET Repair all chimneys to match historic tooling and color. Bricks to be reused

APP # 21.0387 BH 67A CHESTNUT STREET At dormer level, replace two, 24 light wood windows and one 12 light wood window in kind. Windows will be true divided lights. Paint to match existing. At basement level, replace one, 1 over 1, wood window in kind, paint to match existing. Re-stain front door to match existing mahogany stain. Repaint fire escape black.

APP # 21.0301 BH 53 PINCKNEY STREET At roof level, scrape and repaint rail in kind.

Remove and replace rotted

floorboards and frame. Footprint of deck will remain the same.

APP # 21.0388 BH 32 TEMPLE STREET At front façade, replace two, non-original, wood 6 over 6 sash set windows with two 6 over 6 wood windows

APP # 21.0389 BH 133 MYRTLE STREET Repaint front door (BM BF Green), vestibule Corinthian, oriole in kind APP # 21.0390 BH 101 PINCKNEY STREET Paint front elevation, windows, trim, front doors and shutters

APP # 21.0391 BH 77A REVERE STREET At front and rear façade level one, replace four (total) non-original 6 over 6 wood windows with new wood windows, 6 over 6

APP # 21.0392 BH 79 REVERE STREET Replace five storm windows and screens

APP # 21.0377 BH 20 WEST CEDAR STREET Spot repaint

south façade, repair front and rear windows, at rear façade, repoint façade, replace skylight in kind, repaint fire escape in kind (See Additional Items Under Design Review)

APP # 21.0394 BH 39 WEST CEDAR STREET: Repaint windows, window trim and shutters in kind, Repaint door black

APP # 21.0395 BH 48 WEST CEDAR STREET At front façade; remove and replace one window lintel and four sills in kind. Color to match existing, at roof level, repoint chimney.

Mortar to match existing/historic color and tooling

IV. Ratification of 10/15/2020 Public Hearing Minutes

V. Staff Updates

VI. Projected Adjournment: 8:30 pm.

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