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BHCA HOLDS ANNUAL FALL HILL FEST



Above, Mt Vernon Street was closed off to accommodate the BHCA Fall Fest on Sunday. Right, The Fall Fest was organized by the Beacon Hill Civic Association represented by board members Melanie Bertani and Kathy Judge, Executive Director Patricia Tully, and Administrative Assistant Eliza Greenberg. See Pages 12-13 for more photos.



Wu and Essaibi George to square off for Mayor in November election

By John Lynds

In a historic election where four women candidates of color and one male candidate of color all vied for Mayor of Boston, voters on Tuesday have narrowed the field of seven candidates down to two.

On Tuesday, Michelle Wu and Annissa Essaibi George finished in the top two spots and will square off in the November General election. Rounding out the election was Acting Mayor Kim Janey finishing third, Andrea Campbell came in fourth with John Barros rounding out the top spots in fifth place.

“Today, Boston voters turned out on the doors, on the phones, on the streets, and at the polls to make their voices heard,” said Wu Tuesday night. “Given the numbers reported back from precincts across our city, we are certain that our campaign — which was the

first to launch in this field, exactly one year ago — will be advancing to the November general election. I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart.”

To kick off her general election campaign, Essaibi George told her supporters Tuesday night, “It’ll take all of us to move Boston forward. To bring cleaner air to Chinatown and East Boston. To bring more home ownership opportunities to Roxbury. To keep our small businesses strong in Mattapan, and thoughtful, inclusive growth to Allston. We’ll do it with an equity lens. We’ll do it thoughtfully. We’ll do it together. Nothing is off the table, when we ensure everyone is at the table.”

As of press time, the results of the At-Large field were not yet finalized but based on precincts reporting so far it looks as though Michael Flaherty, Julia

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Fabled Antiques comes to Charles Street

Special to Times

Fabled Antiques has announced their grand opening at 93 Charles St.

Owner Rebecca Connolly Hackler, who brings 30 years of experience in the retail antiques business, is excited to return to Boston, where in the early 1990s, she was one of the founders of Upstairs Downstairs Antiques.

Rebecca has spent nearly two decades as an integral part of her family’s antique business, New Hampshire Antique Co-op in Milford, New N.H. Fabled Antiques and New Hampshire Antique Co-op combined now create an opportunity for both a large destination shop in the country as well as a boutique-style storefront in a



COURTESY OF FABLED ANTIQUES
Rebecca Connolly Hackler, proprietor of Fabled Antiques, on the shop’s opening day, Aug. 18.

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Freedom Rally returns Saturday to the Common

By Dan Murphy

With the Massachusetts Cannabis Reform Coalition’s 32nd annual Boston Freedom Rally (formerly known as “Hempfest”) returning Saturday, Sept. 18, to the Boston Common, some are concerned that in addition to bringing the usual

array of issues associated with the event, like public consumption and trash left behind in the park, it also has the potential this time to turn into a covid super-spreader, while MassCann officials, who acknowledge the past problems, are hoping this year will be the beginning of a fresh start between them and the

nearby residential community.

“We’ve gone through a fundamental change over the last 12 months, with the board centered first and foremost on community relationship-building, coupled with a focus on consensus-based

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BEACON HILL CIVIC ASSOCIATION COMMUNITY CORNER

Our 20th Annual HillFest was a great success, and neighbors came out in droves to be together outside once again. Thanks to Harpoon Brewery, Salt Creek Catering, JP Licks, Phase III, Honey and the B-Sides, and the Advent Church for their donations and time, and to our great volunteers!

BHCA Tree Committee Plans Talk on Historic Beacon Hill Elms

Normand Helie of the Growing Tree will give a “Tree Talk” on Monday, September 20th at 10:30am and will meet with us in front of 63 Mt. Vernon Street. He will talk about the treatment and care of our Historic Elms and

urban trees. Call the BHCA office at 617-227-1922 if you’d like more information on this talk.

Beacon Hill Community Grant Application Period Now Accepting Applications

In 2019, the Beacon Hill Civic Association (“BHCA”) decided that a special purpose fund – the

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Ruthzee Louijeune, Erin Murphy, Carla Monteiro, David Halbert, Althea Garrison, and Bridget

Nee-Walsh, will advance to the city councilor at-large race in the November election.



Michelle Wu



Anissa Essaibi George

CITY WIDE PRIMARY ELECTION RESULTS

MAYOR'S RACE

ANNISSA ESSAIBI GEORGE
24,186 votes
22.48%
RICHARD A SPAGNUOLO
282 votes
0.26%
ANDREA JOY CAMPBELL
21,221 votes
19.72%
KIM M JANEY
20,946 votes
19.47%
MICHELLE WU
35,888 votes
33.36%
JON SANTIAGO
364 votes
0.34%
ROBERT CAPPUCCI
1,175 votes
1.09%
JOHN F BARROS
3,436 votes
3.19%
Write-in 94 votes
0.09%
Total
107,592 votes
100.00%

CITY COUNCILLOR AT LARGE

CARLA B MONTEIRO
18,844 votes
6.84%
ALTHEA GARRISON
16,810 votes
6.10%
BRIDGET M NEE-WALSH
15,118 votes
5.49%
SAID A ABDIKARIM
7,725 votes
2.80%
RUTHZEE LOUIJEUNE
33,425 votes
12.13%
KELLY F BATES
12,735 votes
4.62%
DAVID HALBERT
16,921 votes
6.14%
JULIA MEJIA
38,765 votes
14.07%
ROY A OWENS SR
5,223 votes
1.90%
NICK VANCE
3,943 votes
1.43%

MICHAEL F FLAHERTY
41,299 votes
14.99%
JON M SPILLANE
11,155 votes
4.05%
JAMES REGINALD COLIMON
4,671 votes
1.70%
ERIN J MURPHY
22,835 votes
8.29%
DONNIE DIONICIO PALMER JR
6,823 votes
2.48%
ALEXANDER J GRAY
11,263 votes
4.09%
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7,139 votes
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(Names in italic will be in the November General election)

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decision making,” said Grant Smith-Ellis, president and press secretary of MassCann, a non-profit working for the moderation of marijuana laws, as well as the state affiliate of NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws). “This is our opportunity to make a very rare second first-impression.”

This year, Boston Freedom Rally takes place Saturday from noon to 8 p.m. on the Common, said Smith-Ellis, with staff setting up Sept. 17, and everything coming down on Sept. 19. Cars loading in are required to remain on a path designated by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department, he said, and all vehicles must be removed from the area by 11 a.m. Saturday. Cars are permitted to load in on Saturday between 9 and 11 a.m., after which time the Common will be closed to incoming vehicles. No camping will be allowed in the park for the event.

The Boston Freedom Rally is traditionally the second largest annual gathering for marijuana law reform in the U.S., after the Seattle Hempfest, as well as an event that has previously taken its toll on the Common.

Over the weekend of Sept. 14 to 16, 2018, an estimated crowd of between 15,000 and 20,000

was on hand for the 29th annual Boston Freedom Rally – an event that, according to city officials at the time, caused an unprecedented amount of damage to the Common, with reports of attendees driving their cars onto the park, camping out there overnight, and leaving behind mountains of trash in their wake, including discarded syringes allegedly found among the debris.

Chris Cook, the Boston Parks Commissioner at the time, said during a City Council hearing in November of 2018 at City Hall, no other event in the city’s park system generates as much trash as the Boston Freedom Rally. And that year’s three-day event set the city back \$10,000 in overtime to clean up the Common afterwards, with that cost rising as high as \$20,000 in previous years, added Cook at that time.

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department has legally challenged Boston Freedom Rally at least six times to no avail, going back to the 1990s, and doesn’t endorse the event, which it views as a direct affront to the smoking ban enacted in city parks, including on the Common.

(Specifically, the event again takes place on Carty Patade Field on the Common, its home every

year since 1995, with the exception of 2007, when the field was being resodded.)

Despite the opposition, the Boston Freedom Rally returned to the Common as a one-day event on Saturday, Sept. 20, 2019 (and as an eight-hour virtual event on Sept. 19 of last year, which featured 80 speakers and was produced by Smith-Ellis).

Colin Zick, chair of the Beacon Hill Civic Association Parks and Public Spaces Committee, as well as a longstanding board member with the organization, remains steadfast against the event this year not only because of its past history, but also on account of its potential to proliferate the spread of covid.

“At this point, it’s really a public health concern, with so many people crowded together, many of them we know are engaged in a high-risk activity for spreading covid” (i.e. the smoking and sharing of cannabis), said Zick. “It’s just doesn’t seem to be the smartest thing to have going on at this point.”

The city’s face-covering mandate doesn’t apply outdoors, he added, and the age group seeing the most cases are on the younger side, as are those who are likely to attend the Boston Freedom Rally. And afterwards, these same people

will return to their own communities, where, said Zick, they risk spreading the virus to others.

“And this is on top of all the other concerns we’ve had over the years,” said Zick, who added whenever an event takes place on the Common, it becomes increasingly difficult for others to use and enjoy the park. “Now, add the risk of this turning into a super-spreader event, and I just shake my head. Unfortunately, this year, it’s really a double-whammy.”

The Central for Disease Control also continues to advise against large gatherings, said Zick, “so basically, the city is saying, in this regard, we don’t care what the CDC says, and the organizers of the event are saying the same.”

Moreover, Zick added, “We continue to do things that spread covid, and I think that’s something responsible people and our government should be acting against, and this seems like an easy one - just follow CDC guidelines.”

Zick said he also laments that the event is moving forward with “no solicitation of views” from the community, although Smith-Ellis said MassCann sent the Civic Association a letter dated Aug. 25 to notify them of the event, as well as to tell them about setup and breakdown times in an effort to

minimize the traffic impact on the neighborhood.

MassCann is also going to new and unprecedented lengths to not only ensure the health and safety of those attending this year’s Boston Freedom Rally, said Smith-Ellis, but also to see that the event doesn’t have an adverse impact on the Common, or on nearby residents, as it has before.

Fifty uniformed and unarmed security guards will be on hand for the event, paid for by MassCann, said Smith-Ellis, and the park will be replete with 150 collapsible trash barrels that will be routinely emptied into dumpsters, as well as ample hand-washing stations and around 75 porta potties.

“As a result of community feedback, we’ve gone above and beyond this year at our own expense to provide a cleaning contractor to work throughout the course of the one-day event,” said Smith-Ellis. “We are fully prepared not only to comply with federal, state, and local covid guidelines, but also to ensure that there is no sharing or consumption, which will be repeatedly emphasized throughout the event.”

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historic city setting.

“Although I’m returning to Charles Street after more than a decade, in many ways, it feels like I stepped out for just five minutes,” said Rebecca. “It’s wonderful to see so many of the same customers and fellow business owners, to meet new people, and to be a part of this vibrant neighborhood once again. I had spent 14 years as a shop owner on Charles Street, and I truly missed the camaraderie. After scouting storefronts this year in both Boston and Portsmouth, ultimately my heart was in Boston and I’m thrilled to be back on Charles Street and be part of its revitalization.”

The curated inventory at Fabled Antiques is displayed with an eye for design, and the shop’s carefully edited goods are fully intended to be brought home, lived with, and enjoyed for their aesthetic and function. With five room settings of antique furnishings, fine art, quality smalls and vintage finds, you can discover everything from American Impressionist paintings and Federal furniture to Victorian cake pedestals and English transferware platters. Fresh inventory is always arriving.

The shop specializes in comfortable, liveable, affordable furnishings, distinctive decor, unique antique items, and curiosities. The shop’s name “Fabled” means “something rare, unusual or storied,” and is also a nod to the ever-changing collection of interesting antique and vintage books offered for sale. The shop also helps to source items for customers and is also a must for one-of-a-kind gifts and entertaining needs.

Many locals will recognize the Fabled Antiques team, including Lauren Decatur, Peggy Glynn, and Greg Michalko, who all have had a presence on Charles Street for decades.

“Please be stop by and say hello — we’ll be so glad to see you,” said Rebecca. “We’ve been busy as bees all summer stocking the shop with terrific finds, furnishings, antiques and art. You’ll be sure to discover something fabulous for your home. Our philosophy is that antiques and vintage goods have the warmth and history to transform any room into something unique that is your own style.”

Fabled Antiques joins a growing list of home decor stores on Charles Street as shops are popu-

lating the storefronts up and down the street. From the local stores that are expanding, like Upstairs Downstairs Home, Crush Boutique and Blackstone’s, to Marika’s Antiques, Boston Antique Company, Linens on the Hill, Flat of the Hill, Sloane Merrill Gallery, and the Blessing Barn, to new shops like Fabled Antiques and J. Grady Home, Beacon Hill is once again a destination for anyone in the market for great finds for their home. Local residents and visitors to Boston alike can once again enjoy strolling the charming shops of Charles Street.

A month-long grand opening celebration is planned for October, including a drawing for a Fabled Antiques gift card, as well as an exhibition of paintings of views of Boston and coastal Massachusetts, featuring noted artists A.C. Goodwin, Emile Gruppe, Aldro T. Hibbard, William R. Davis, and more.

Fabled Antiques’ business hours are Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. To learn more, follow Fabled Antiques on Facebook and Instagram @fabledantiques; or call the shop at 617-936-3008.

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EDITORIAL

AMERICA SINCE 9/11: ONE STEP FORWARD, MANY STEPS BACK

Amidst the solemn ceremonies and remembrances this past weekend of the terrorist attack 20 years ago on 9/11, one thing is clear: America is far better protected from a similar act of terrorism than we were on 9/10/01.

To be sure, our higher level of protection has come at great cost, but we have had nothing close to a similar incident since that terrible day, unlike in other countries, especially France, where high-profile, coordinated attacks by known terrorist groups have killed dozens of innocent civilians.

But if we are to assess our country today vs. where we were 20 years ago, by almost every other measure our nation is worse off.

The 9/11 attack rightly spurred us to invade Afghanistan, from where Osama bin Laden was directing his terrorist organization. Our military took care of business in short order, destroying bin Laden's network. But our rapid and easy success led us to continue with our military occupation of Afghanistan for 20 years and undertake an invasion of Iraq, even though there was no connection between that country and 9/11.

Those two foolhardy, deceitful, and hubristic endeavors have had disastrous consequences that reverberate today.

In addition, newly-released documents have revealed that both wars essentially were nothing more than a money-grab both by special interest groups in this country and by corrupt government officials in those countries. The vast majority of the trillions of dollars we spent lined the pockets of corrupt individuals and groups both here and abroad.

If we examine our domestic situation since 9/11, drug overdose deaths in the U.S, which reached an all-time high of almost 90,000 in 2020, are six times greater today than they were in 2001. The simple arithmetic tells us that we presently are losing as many Americans to drug overdoses every 12 days as we lost on 9/11.

The average life-span of many American sub-groups, especially white males who are victims of the so-called deaths of despair, has decreased for the first time in more than a century, even without factoring in the COVID-19 pandemic.

Income inequality and the accumulation of obscene wealth by a small group of individuals already was a problem in 2001, but 20 years later, the unequal distribution of our national wealth into the hands of a few has accelerated many times over and continues unabated. Combined with the Supreme Court's 2010 decision in the Citizens United case, we are realizing that a democracy exists in name only when we have a stratification of wealth in our society that is the equivalent of a real-life Hunger Games.

Natural disasters were few and far between prior to 2001, but nine of the 10 costliest hurricanes in our history have occurred since 2005. Thanks to our refusal to acknowledge climate change and to take the necessary steps both to reduce its impact and prepare for its consequences, our nation (and the world) routinely has been ravaged by an ever-accelerating number of natural disasters that have far exceeded the cost of what we might have spent to reduce greenhouse emissions, the source of atmospheric warming.

Facebook, Twitter, and similar platforms did not exist in 2001, but today they dominate our informational and political landscape and chiefly are responsible for the spread of misinformation and disinformation, from both domestic and foreign sources, that have undermined both our democracy and our ability to fight COVID-19.

As for COVID-19, today we are losing 3000 of our fellow citizens -- the equivalent of those we lost on 9/11 -- every two days because of COVID-19, which in the past 18 months has claimed the lives of more than 660,000 Americans.

We have the ability to fight back against COVID-19 -- masks and vaccines are our readily-available weapons -- but with tens of millions of Americans failing to join in the battle, spurred on by disinformation on social media and dishonest politicians such as Gov. Ron DeSantis of Florida, our tragic and horrific daily death toll is the best evidence that we are losing the war vs. COVID.

Lastly, if someone had predicted in 2001 that within 20 years, a right-wing mob, spurred on by social media, would have stormed the Capitol building in an attempt to stop the counting of the Electoral College -- in support of President Donald Trump -- the entire scenario would have been the stuff of a fictional satire in a humor magazine. (And probably would have been rejected for being outlandishly ridiculous.)

To those of the younger generation for whom 9/11 is not even a memory, we sadly report that by almost every metric, America today is in far worse shape than when the twin towers tragically were attacked 20 years ago.

So the question is this: If things have gotten this bad over the past 20 years, is there any hope that things will be better 20 years from now?

GUEST OP-ED

Worry rarely changes anything

Dr. Glenn Mollette

Life presents challenges to us all and most of us understand worry. There are enough ordeals along the way of life to cause each of us to worry our heads off. However, worry will never add another day to our lives. Worry will not smooth a wrinkle, dry a tear or eliminate disease, poverty. It will not keep someone from harm. Worry has never prevented bad news or bad things from happening.

Worry rarely changes anything except to make us tense. This usually results in sleep loss, nausea, ulcers and chest pain. Who needs any of these? Worry often leads to stress and too much stress is never reported as being good for us. Of course, just daily living creates some stress for us all. We have appointments, jobs, deadlines, life goals and commitments. Within these there are expectations that bring about daily stress.

Deep down gnawing worry, fretting and fear doesn't do us much good. When we are filled with worry and fear all the time it only makes our situation worse.

Jesus said in Matthew 5:25 to not worry about the needs of this life. "For this reason I say to you, do not be worried about your life, as to what you will eat or what you will drink; nor for your body, as to what you will put on. Is not life more than food, and the body more than clothing?" Yet, if we are honest, we've all worried about all the above and much more at different times in our lives.

Let's try to think more about caution and prevention and doing what we know to do.

For example, take the Covid-19 vaccination. It's free, and it might save your life and the lives of people you love. Why wouldn't you do it? This is called prevention. You still might get sick but it might save your life. Your family loves you and needs you. Surely, you care enough about

them to get this vaccination.

I know people who haven't gotten the vaccination and I'm concerned. However, I'm encouraging them to go and get the shot. This is something I can do. I can talk to them, fuss and gripe. Lying awake all night worrying about it will not change anything.

Eat right, exercise, take your vitamins, go to the doctor regularly and do what your doctor says to do. Worrying about your health, will not make you healthy.

Stop worrying about money. Worrying about money will not make you richer. Go to work. Figure out some way to make a little if you are physically able. Don't throw your money away. Look for ways to save some. After this, don't sit around and worry, just be busy doing something and you won't have time to worry.

Eliminating worry is easier said than done. Pray, meditate, be physically and mentally active. Be creative and on the offense about whatever might be troubling you. Don't take life sitting down. Tackle what you can and trust everything to God.

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Myles' Musings

By Myles Striar

"A Lost September?"

*September always mean a new beginning:
First say of school, football season and such.
This year we got floods and forest fires and
covid.*

*Tradition doesn't mean so very much
Unless you're winning.*

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BHCA (from pg. 1)

Beacon Hill Community Fund ("Community Fund") - should be created within the BHCA for the purpose of making annual grants to community-based Beacon Hill, Cambridge Street and adjacent neighborhood non-profit organizations, community development corporations, and other civic

groups dedicated to promoting and enhancing quality of life in the community.

To find out more about the Beacon Hill Community Grant and how to apply, visit www.bhcivic.org/community-fund.



BHCA Director Kathy Judge and a happy helper on their way to the Fall Fest.

Ma Maison named an OpenTable 'Neighborhood Gem'

By Dan Murphy

Ma Maison has been named one of OpenTable's top 100 "Neighborhood Gems" in the U.S.

"We are truly honored to be named a neighborhood gem especially being located on historic Beacon Hill," wrote Sam Sosnitsky, who has owned and operated the bistro at 272 Cambridge St., along with French-born celebrity chef Jacky Robert, since 2004. "We are grateful to our regulars and friends for making us part of the community and for their continued patronage through the years."

OpenTable, an online service for making restaurant reservations, analyzed its internal data generated solely from diner reviews collected between April 1, 2020, and March 31, 2021, according to the company, and restaurants with a minimum "overall" score and number of qualifying reviews were included for consideration. Qualifying restaurants were then scored



COURTESY OF MA MAISON

Ma Maison at 272 Cambridge St.

and sorted according to the sum of tags for which "neighborhood gems" and "outdoor dining" was selected as a special feature.

Ma Maison was one of five

OpenTable "Neighborhood Gems" in Massachusetts and one of only two in the City of Boston, with MIDA in the South End being the other.

NEIGHBORHOOD ROUNDUP

FOOD PANTRY AT WEST END BRANCH LIBRARY HAS REOPENED

The ABCD North End/West End Neighborhood Service Center (NE/WE NSC) has reopened its food pantry at the West End Branch of the Boston Public Library, with starting hours of Mondays and Wednesdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30p.m.

If you or someone you know would like to make an appointment, call the office at 617-523-8125.

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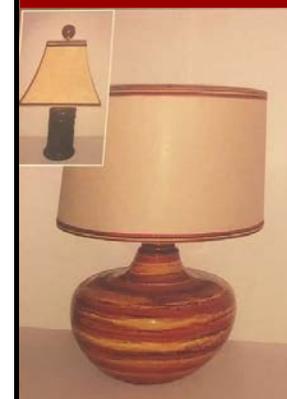


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Madaro will not enter the Senate race

By Times Staff

East Boston Representative Adrian Madaro has decided not to run for the state senate seat recently vacated by Sen. Joe Boncore (D-Winthrop).

Madaro, who has served as state rep since 2015 after winning a special election that year and is the youngest committee chair at the State House, was strongly considering a run for the state senate seat that includes Eastie, Winthrop, Revere, the North End, Beacon Hill, Chinatown and Bay Village.

“I greatly appreciate those who have supported me and encouraged me to run, and the confidence you all have in me,” said Madaro Monday. “I want you to understand my thought process and what brought me to this important decision. It ultimately came down to striking a balance between work and family. Anyone who knows me knows that when I commit to something, I am all in. I believe that is part of my success as East Boston’s state representative. I cannot do something halfway. As an elected official, that means being present and engaged in the community, and being truly accessible to the people I represent.”

Madaro said over Labor Day weekend while on a family trip with limited cell phone reception, he “unplugged” for the first time in over two months.

“I was holding my son Matteo



East Boston Rep. Adrian Madaro with his wife, Ariel, and son, Matteo.

when it hit me—I hadn’t spent any real time with him in the weeks I was considering the run for state senate,” he said. “I was all in for this race, and that meant not being present for my son in the way that I wanted to be. I overestimated my ability to carve out family time and began missing out on too much with Matteo, who is changing so quickly. Being a first time dad with a four-month-old baby, I now see that I cannot be “all in” for a state senate campaign, my full-time position representing you in the House, and my family, all at the same time. I want to be a reliable partner to my wife, Ariel, and be

present for Matteo, as each week brings new and exciting milestones in his development.”

Madaro said he remains deeply committed to the community that raised him.

“I love serving as the state representative for East Boston, and there’s still much more to accomplish in this role,” said Madaro. “I can do this job well, while also being the father and husband my family deserves. Public service is about helping others and making a positive difference, and those are goals I can continue to work towards as your state representative.”

He added, “I love my family

and I love my community. While this was a difficult decision, I know it is the right thing to do. I am excited to continue working with neighbors and colleagues on issues ranging from environmental justice and transportation, to universal childcare and housing affordability. I am also honored to be the House Chair of the Mental Health, Substance Use and Recovery Committee, where there is a lot of impactful work to be done.”

Madaro, who became chair of the Joint Committee on Mental Health, Substance Use and Recovery earlier this year has had a busy legislative season.

Madaro’s committee helped push a state investment of \$40 million to address the spike in opioid-related deaths among people of color. Overdose deaths increased 30% during the first year of the pandemic—something Madaro called a devastating step back from the progress made in reducing overdose mortality since the 2016 peak. Though the first six months of 2021 saw a 5% decrease in overdose deaths, the opioid overdose crisis is still very much raging in Massachusetts, with a disproportionate impact on Black individuals and other individuals of color. Madaro’s push for more funding will address the disproportionate impact the crisis has had on people of color.

Madaro’s amendment was included in the state’s landmark climate legislation. The

nation-leading climate legislation, known as the Next Generation Climate Roadmap bill, which overhauls the state’s climate laws, reduces greenhouse gas emissions, advances the clean energy industry, and prioritizes and protects environmental justice communities. Madaro’s amendment once and for all set criteria of what defines an environmental justice community based on race, income, and language-proficiency criteria.

In the spring Madaro filed a House Bill H1352: An Act to Ensure Tuition Equity for Massachusetts Residents to make in-state tuition available to undocumented students.

Madaro also pushed a bill through the House to establish a low-income fare program for low-income workers that use the MBTA and Regional Transit Authorities (RTAs) across the state.

Finally, his bill to end housing discrimination in the Commonwealth would increase penalties for discrimination in fair housing violations.

“Again, I want to thank the countless people who have been there for me, encouraged me, and thought I’d be a great state senator,” said Madaro. “I promise you that I will continue to be an effective state representative, being a strong voice for East Boston and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.”

BPHC raises risk level to residents of West Nile to high

By John Lynds

At the end of last week the Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC) announced that Boston’s West Nile Virus risk level has been raised from moderate to high. This designation by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health is based on the high number of positive mosquito samples in the City and its surrounding towns, the rainfall and favorable weather for mosquito breeding, as well as the number of human cases in surrounding towns.

“West Nile Virus in humans is rare in Boston. However, we’ve seen a lot of rain this summer, leading to a higher number of mosquitoes in our City,” said BPHC’s Director of Infectious Disease, Dr. Sarimer Sanchez “When you’re outside, you and your family can take precautions to protect yourself from mosquito bites and the dangerous diseases mosquitoes

may carry. That includes using an approved mosquito repellent and wearing clothing that covers your body. Keep window screens in good condition to keep mosquitos out of your home and drain standing water from your yard to prevent mosquitos.”

A rainy summer has made mosquitoes a nuisance all summer in Boston. Residents have complained that mosquitoes were worse than ever this season. Many residents complained that all hours of the day—morning, noon and night—mosquitoes were abundant and inflicting itchy bites on those trying to do yard work or enjoy a cookout with family members.

Back in August the BPHC partnered with the Suffolk County Mosquito Control Project (SCMCP) to protect Boston residents from mosquito-borne disease transmission.

The SCMCP performed an aerosol spray of Boston neighborhoods around and applied a formula that

contains the pesticide, sumithrin, to help control mosquitoes.

However, the efforts and results by the BPHC and SCMCP were short lived as mosquitos continue to be a problem in the area.

Now that Boston has raised the West Nile Virus risk level to high, the BPHC is recommending that people over 50 years of age and those with compromised immune systems consider avoiding outdoor activities during the peak mosquito times between dusk and dawn.

West Nile Virus is a member of the family Flaviviridae, from the genus Flavivirus, which also contains the Zika virus, dengue virus, and yellow fever virus. The virus is primarily transmitted by mosquitoes. The primary hosts of WNV are birds, so that the virus remains within a “bird-mosquito-bird” transmission cycle. The virus is genetically related to the Japanese encephalitis family of viruses.

About 80% of those infect-

ed with West Nile Virus (WNV) show no symptoms and go unreported but about 20% of infected people develop West Nile Fever (WNF). The symptoms of WNF vary in severity, and begin 3 to 14 days after being bitten. Most people with mild symptoms of WNV recover completely, though fatigue and weakness may last for weeks or months. Symptoms may range from mild, such as fever, to severe, such as paralysis and meningitis. A severe infection can last weeks and can, rarely, cause permanent brain damage. Death may ensue if the central nervous system is affected. Medical conditions such as cancer and diabetes, and age over 50 years, increase the risk of developing severe symptoms.

WNV is usually detected in Boston mosquitoes during the summer and fall months from June to November every year since 2000.

So far this year there have been no human cases in Boston nor were

there any human cases of WNV infection diagnosed in Boston residents in 2020 and 2019. In 2018, there were seven human cases of WNV infection diagnosed in Boston residents.

The BPHC said the best way to protect against WNV is to protect against mosquito bites. They suggest using repellents containing DEET, oil of lemon eucalyptus, picaridin or IR3535.

Another tip is to cover up when outside when mosquitoes are most active. This includes wearing protective clothing such as long-sleeved shirts, long pants and socks whenever possible.

For more information about the sprayings, contact SCMCP at 781-899-5730. For a full list of any upcoming spraying, and for West Nile Virus and Mosquito-Borne Illness Fact Sheets in Chinese, English, Haitian Creole, Portuguese, Spanish and Vietnamese, go to bphc.org/mosquitocontrol.

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Grades: Age 4 (pre-Kindergarten) - Sixth Grade
Tuition: \$31,950
Hours: 8:10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Application deadline: January
Financial aid: Need-based aid available



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First day of school (above and right) at the Advent school.

library, seven classrooms and an indoor gym. All our programs have a strong emphasis on play, hands-on engagement, open-ended exploration, and social/emotional development. Enriched by weekly yoga and music classes, our program nurtures and engages children in an environment that cultivates cre-

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Preschool (2.9-4 years) – 5 mornings (8:45am-12pm)
Junior Kindergarten (4-5 years) – M-Th (8:45am-2pm), F (8:45am-12pm)
Extended Day: Early Drop-off 8:15-8:45am

Extended Day until 3:30 or 5:45pm
Deadlines:
Sibling & Legacy Applications – November 15
All other Applications – January 15
Virtual Open Houses: October 6th and November

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Beacon Hill Nursery School
74 Joy Street
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www.bhns.net

Beacon Hill Nursery School was founded in 1955 and has been a vital part of the downtown community since its inception with a consistent commitment to high quality early childhood education. Our primary mission is to create a nurturing community that instills a lifelong love of learning in its students. We cherish children's innate curiosity through purposeful play guided by exceptional early childhood educators.

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 Virtual Coffees: October 28th, November 18th and December 9th 9:30am
 Registration required for all events online at www.bhns.net/meet-bhns

Financial Aid: Need-based

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 8 Whittier Place
 Boston, MA 02114
 617-367-6239
bostonchildrens-school.org

Established in 1965, the Boston Children's School (BCS) has been bringing the joy of learning to children between the ages of 2.9 and 7 years of age for over 56 years. Located in the historic West End section of Boston, at Charles River Park, the Boston Children's School attracts students from the greater Boston area and children from around the world.

The BCS curriculum is both cognitively and developmentally age appropriate. Children learn and play in small groups, in individual, intimate classroom settings, allowing the classroom teachers to know each child and their individual learning style. In addition to daily classroom activities, the Boston Children's School offers gymnastics, sign language and music as part of its curriculum. All children have daily access to the on-site playground. The Boston Children's School also offers a "Summer-Fun-Program" to children between the ages of 3 and 8 years old.

Detailed information about the Boston Children's School, its academic year and summer programs, are available on the BCS website at www.BostonChildrensSchool.Org or feel free to call BCS Director Judy Langer, at 617-367-6239 with any questions that you may have about the school.

Academic Year - September through June. Ages - 2.9 through 7 years old



Hours - 8:45 a.m. through 5 p.m., half day programs are available.

Early arrival at 8:15 a.m. and late stay until 5:30 p.m. also available.

Application Deadline: January 15

BSSCC

162 Goddard Ave.,
 Brookline, MA
 617-651-2279

staffchildrenscenter.org

BSSCC is a well-established early childhood program situated alongside Lars Anderson Park serving toddlers and preschoolers. Outdoor experiences in nature, problem solving, and social-emotional development through play are its emphasis. For more information: staffchildrenscenter.org or bssccatgoddard@gmail.com.

Charlestown Nursery School

124 Main Street
 Charlestown, MA
 617-242-5169

charlestown-nurseryschool.com
admissions@charlestown-nurseryschool.org

Charlestown Nursery School (CNS) is an innovative program for children 2-5 years old that draws on the best research from Reggio Emilia, Montessori and other thoughtful approaches. Our curriculum is built around a series of explorations that grow out of the children's own interests and integrates individualized development - combining the power of the children's boundless curiosity with an expertly guided investigative approach that immerses the children in the process and joys of real discovery, with the goal of nurturing self-motivated, life-long learners. CNS has been recognized by educators from around the world and has been highlighted in many studies of high-quality early childhood. CNS is known for the teacher-researchers and experts.

The city's resources - including parks, museums, libraries and historic attractions - are considered part of the school's "campus," and our frequent visits foster the child's feeling of being at home in the wider world. In the last year, we have taken even more of our learning outside. See more on Instagram.

Ages: 2 - 5 years.

Tuition variable by program.

Early admission begins Nov.15 and is first come first serve. Applications on the website

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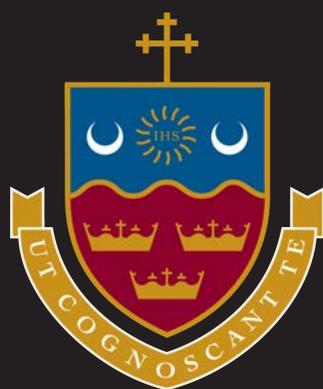
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Grounded in Core Knowledge philosophy, children build strong foundations of knowledge in the early years - an approach foundational to developing critical thinking skills necessary for life-long learning. Learning here is active! Creativity, imagination, and social development are fostered through lessons, learning centers and play. Whether collecting leaves, discovering animals' habitats in Ponds and Meadows, or bicycling in gym, children are "out of the chair" - making connections in and out of the classroom and between subjects. The learning is authentic and sets us apart. As a Christian school, we're committed to guiding students in the formation of character and an understanding of God's love for them. Connecting the mind and the heart - classroom learning and character education - is what makes Park Street School special.

Ages: 2-5 years Tuition: \$10,800-\$22,300; \$2,000-\$8,500 additional for afternoon programs Financial Assistance: Available for Pre-Kindergarten through Grade 6, with limited availability for Preschool. Hours: 8:00 a.m.- noon for morning programs, Creative Afternoons noon-3:00 p.m. for ages 3 and up. Two, three, four and five-day programs available. Application deadline: Jan. 3 for priority for fall programs.

Shady Hill School
178 Coolidge Hill
Cambridge, MA 02138
617-520-5200

www.shs.org

Shady Hill School is a Pre-

Kindergarten through Grade 8 all-gender day school, with more than 500 students, located on an 11-acre campus in Cambridge. Since our founding in 1915, the School has been committed to creating an environment where children are joyful, active learners who are empowered to be intellectually adventurous and wholeheartedly just. Shady Hill honors each child's individual character, encourages learning through multiple perspectives and fosters an environment of collaboration. Central Subject, our unique approach to teaching and learning, fosters integrated study and the development of critical and creative thinkers and problem solvers. Grades Pre-K-8 tuition in 2021-2022: \$29,770 - \$44,890. Hours: 8:00 AM - 3:15 PM. Application deadline: January 10, 2022. Virtual Open House, Pre-K-8: Sunday, October 24, 1:00-5:00 PM.

ELEMENTARY - MIDDLE

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 Hours: 8:10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
 Application deadline:

January

Financial aid: Need-based aid available

The Newman School
247 Marlborough Street
Boston MA 02116
617-267-4530
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Founded in 1945, The Newman School, an independent day school offering the International Baccalaureate Diploma in Boston's beautiful Back Bay neighborhood, prepares young women and men in grades 7 through 12 from Greater Boston and around the world for success in university studies, and in life. With a school culture that is uniquely welcoming and supportive, Newman provides students from broadly diverse backgrounds an opportunity to pursue serious studies in the company of like-minded peers and instructors. Studies are organized around the principles of the International Baccalaureate Diploma Programme, and students have the option of pursuing the entire IB Diploma or those portions of it that meet their needs and aspirations. Newman's IB graduates have matriculated at such schools as Columbia, Oberlin, the University of Virginia, Duke, and the University of Michigan. Guided by Cardinal Newman's motto, *Cor ad Cor loquitur*—Heart speaks to Heart—the school believes that students are able to achieve their potential when pursuing their studies in an environment of mutual respect, integrity, seriousness of purpose, and civic responsibility. A vibrant program of activities and sports provides students with opportunities for personal growth beyond the classroom.

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Hours: 8:00a.m.-3:00p.m. Grades 1-6; Kindergarten hours are M-TH 8:00p.m.-3:00p.m.; Fridays 8:00a.m.-noon with optional Kindergarten Enrichment, noon-3:00 p.m.

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HIGH SCHOOL

BC High
Boston College High School
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Boston, MA 02125
617-436-3900
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CAR ACCIDENT



A car accident happened on Sunday Night at 6:50 p.m. at the corner of Charles and Chestnut streets. Two fire trucks responded, and no injuries reported.

BEACON HILL BEAT

From Boston Police Area A-1

COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICE: 617-343-4627
 DRUG UNIT: 617-343-4879 • EMERGENCIES: 911

Fight

9/4/21 - Around 12:30 a.m., officers responded to a fight in the Bay Village area. There was no physical altercation during this incident; however, the victim was able to produce a violation of restraining order in hand to the officers. The suspect, who was still on scene at the time, was placed under arrest without further incident.

Larceny

9/6/21 - Around 8:30 p.m.,

a woman was doing laundry at a local laundry mat on Phillips Street, and when she went to get change from the machine, she came back and realized that her wallet, which she had left sitting by the rest of her belongings, had been stolen.

The victim stated there was a thin male suspect with a scruffy beard near her and he was walking out when she realized her wallet was gone. Area A-1 detectives are investigating the matter.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Suffolk Probate and Family Court
 24 New Chardon St.
 Boston, MA 02114
 DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING
 DOCKET NUMBER: SU21D1049DR
 Wendi Leticia Lopez Plaintiff
 Vs.
 Juan Antonio

Santos Hercules Defendant

To the Defendant: The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for Irretrievable Breakdown. The Complaint is on file at the Court.

An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.

You are required to serve upon: Philip H. Whitehead, Esq. Katz and Whitehead 161 Harvard Ave., Allston,

MA 02134 your answer on or before day 11/04/2021. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Boston: 24 New Chardon St., 3rd Floor, Boston, MA 02114
 Witness, Brian J. Dunn, Esquire, First Judge of said Court.
 Date: August 11, 2021
 Felix D. Arroyo
 Register of Probate

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CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

North Washington Street Bridge construction look-ahead

Overview of construction operations and impacts for the North Washington Street Bridge Replacement Project for the upcoming week.

Marine Impacts

The existing swing span steel of the existing bridge has been completely removed and the navigation channel beneath the North Washington Street Bridge is now open to all marine traffic.

The planned closure of the entire marine channel below the NWSB is currently scheduled for the first week of October. The closure will assist in installing structural steel for the new bridge deck. Once implemented, the closure will require five working days and will likely take place for one business week (Monday – Friday).

Once implemented, the closure will require five working days and will likely take place for one business week (Monday – Friday). Following the full closure there will be smaller, half channel closures to install elements of a new bridge deck throughout the month of October.

The exact timing of the full closure is still under review by the United States Coast Guard and the Massachusetts State Police Marine Unit. More information regarding the closure will be provided in the look-ahead issued following Labor Day.

Boaters should continue to exercise caution while transiting the channel and pay close attention to signage, lighting, and work vessels. As stated in the United States Coast Guard's Local Notice to Mariners, boats transiting the bridge should monitor VHF channel 13 which allows communication and coordination with construction vessel

Slip Lane Closure

The previous planned closure of the slip lane from North Washington Street to Chelsea Street has been rescheduled to mid-September. The space that was used for the slip lane will be converted into part of the work zone. The exact timing of this operation has not yet been finalized.

The removal of this lane is part of the build conditions of the new North Washington Street Bridge, so the shutdown represents a milestone on the way to the finished project.

Nonetheless, MassDOT and its project team have kept the slip lane in place as long as possible as a way to help clear the single northbound (towards City Square) lane on the North Washington Street temporary bridge. The project team will be watching traffic operations in the next few days to ensure that vehicles keep moving as the new work zone is established.

Description of Scheduled Work

Building the piers:

Pier 1 (closest to the North End): Stripping Formwork

Pier 2: Install precast beams, post tensioning, remove cofferdam sheeting

Pier 3: Post tensioning

Pier 4: Complete

Pier 5 (closest to Charlestown): Complete

Installing, moving, and maintaining silt curtains and barges in the water

Installing temporary bent

Warehouse Pier and Column repairs

Steel erection began on 8/18

Work Hours

Most work will be done during the daytime (6:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.)

Work That Has Been Completed

Prior to 9/5

Pier 1: Final concrete placement
 Pier 2: V-arm Formwork removal

Pier 3: Cofferdam sheet removal

Travel Tips

Pedestrians And Cyclists:

The westerly sidewalk, Lovejoy Wharf stairs near Converse, are open to the public. With the opening of the temporary bridge, the adjacent section of the Harborwalk passing under the bridge remains closed. Please be advised that the DCR-controlled Charlestown locks can provide another alternate route, but may close without warning and beyond control of this project. During Tudor Wharf walkway (under the bridge next to the water in Paul Revere Park) closures, pedestrian access will be provided via the Water Street underpass and guidance signage will be provided.

All users should take care to pay attention to all signage and police details and move carefully through the work zone. Police details, lane markings, temporary barriers, traffic cones, signage, and other tools will be used to control traffic and create safe work zones.

The contractor is coordinating with the TD Garden and local police to provide awareness and manage traffic impacts during events. For your awareness, during this look-ahead period, there will be no events at the TD Garden during this look ahead period.

MassDOT is also working on the Tobin Bridge/Chelsea Curves Rehabilitation Project, which requires significant traffic impacts including 24/7 lane reductions. For more information or to sign up for project-specific construction look-aheads like this one, visit the project website.

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BEACON HILL CIVIC ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL FALL HILL FEST

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More Than Words set up a pop-up bookstore for Fest attendees to browse and buy.

After skipping last year due to the COVID-pandemic, the Beacon Hill Civic Association (BHCA) held its annual Fall Hill Fest. Mt Vernon Street was closed off from Charles Street to Brimmer for the Fest. Activities included a dog show, face painting, games, and other community fun. Neighborhood organizations were on hand to spread awareness to their work and the Fest gave neighbors a chance to connect after a busy Summer.



Hannah Williamson and Jan Trousilek with Friends Of Public Garden.



Beacon Hill residents Wolfgang Suess, Lindsey Mitchell and Meghan Awe discuss issues with Boston City Councilor Kenzie Bok while Milley (center) takes a nap.



BHCA volunteers Kristen Pluntze and Lois Brooks helped dispense the hot dogs.



Massachusetts State Rep Jay Livingston (second from right) with Commonwealth Heroine Award recipient Keeta Gilmore, BHCA president Meghan Awe, and director Eve Waterfall.



Boston Mayoral candidate Andrea Campell says hello to Massachusetts State Rep Jay Livingston



Divya DeWinter is facepainted and having some neighborhood fun.



Kaylah Dixon, Rebecca Johnston, and librarian Elizabeth O'Meara of the Boston Athenaeum.

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Chandan Linn with her friend Josephine in matching outfits.



Joanne Copper and Stephanie Story with Beacon Hill Village.



Carter Smith says hello to Ozzie while his human, Christo Shalish looks on.



Beacon Hill residents Samantha Wechsler and Mark Kiefer helped in eating the hot dogs. It was truly a team effort for the neighborhood to embark on.



John, Joe and Ben Ciolino share some fun.



One of the featured events was a dog pageant, here Josephine tried her best with her human Chandan Linn but could not win a prize. Here they are consoled by an unidentified canine who also struck out.



Kim Stockwell and Sandra Gilpatrick of the Beacon Hill Garden Club, getting neighbors excited for the upcoming Garden Tour.



Stephanie Miller hopes to train her daughter Lucy into becoming a future cornhole champion.



BHCA members Tina Truedson and Rajan Nanda command the grill to supply the party with hot dogs.



Era Dalay scoots around with giant balloon and having a blast.



Savine and Annalee Nezhad with their friends Zoe Buyuk and Ginger, the dog who won the "Smallest Dog Award".



Nick Meyer, Travis Hunter, Shari Loessberg and Christopher Smart visit with each other, however Pokey (bottom right) was not very interested.

Real Estate Transfers

BUYER 1	SELLER 1	ADDRESS	PRICE
BACK BAY			
Dukach, Semyon	URCA T	250 Beacon St #17	\$4,850,000
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Rich, Howard	Heritage 807 NT	300 Boylston St #807	\$3,150,000
Zhao, Xiao M	Albano, Nicholas	160 Commonwealth Ave #505	\$742,649
Zhao, Xiao M	Albano, Adam S	160 Commonwealth Ave #506	\$657,351
Rittner, David M	Lapides, Murray E	26 Dartmouth St #5	\$720,000
86 Mass Ave Realty LLC	86 Ma Avenue LLC	362 Commonwealth Ave #5	\$2,820,000
Lin, Cai C	Eric B Holt T	464 Commonwealth Ave #27	\$385,000
MTC RT	Govanlu, David C	10 Hancock St #2	\$1,015,000
BEACON HILL			
Beacon Hl Nursury School	Le, Hoang H	180 Cambridge St #1	\$940,000
Maguire, Robert G	Selmasson Holdings LLC	35-35A Myrtle St	\$6,250,000
Spang, Thomas E	Chen, Sung-Chieh	45 Province St #2201	\$2,175,000
508 Archer LLC	JDMD Owner LLC	45 Temple St #508	\$2,600,000
Variam, Celina	Sprague, Michael W	6 Whittier Pl #2A	\$485,000
Penelope A Gallagher RET	Hutchings, Mary J	8 Whittier Pl #15E	\$798,000
BAY VILLAGE/SOUTH END/KENMORE			
Mailing, Wyn	Carpenenter, Craig	19 Melrose St #3	\$1,162,500
Rich, Michael L	Dinjian, Scott R	120 Norway St #20	\$622,000
Sidopoulos, Konstantinos	Mullen, Kevin	236 W Canton St #5	\$1,235,000
KVMG RT	Fastow, Joseph S	57 Appleton St	\$1,750,000
Pochal, Brina	Kelly, John	79 Appleton St #1	\$1,295,000
Green, Britton	Greenberg, Michael E	486-488 Beacon St #10	\$1,995,000
Piazza, John T	15 Keswick Street LLC	15 Keswick St #3	\$555,000
Bezener, Anna	Gerardi, Pamela D	416 Massachusetts Ave #1	\$680,000
Ollagnon, Pascal	684 Ma Avenue RT	684 Massachusetts Ave #1	\$650,000
Mailing, Wyn	Carpenenter, Craig	19 Melrose St #3	\$1,162,500
Khaled, Mustafa	16 Miner Street RT	16 Miner St #404	\$975,000
Hui, Lilianna	Farrell, Camilla B	65 Park Dr #24	\$470,000
Spang, Thomas E	Chen, Sung-Chieh	45 Province St #2201	\$2,175,000
Maguire, Robert G	Selmasson Holdings LLC	60 S Russell St	\$6,250,000
Tran, Hai	Munson, Daniel E	199 Saint Botolph St	\$4,395,000
Succar, Tony	Evans, Leon	11 Saint George St #12C	\$304,393
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Griffiths, Peteris	Mueller, Paul	80 W Concord St #3	\$889,000
Troyen A Brennan RET	Lammert, Warren B	1313 Washington St #221	\$3,100,000
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Harrington, Baronet	Ohi LLC	148 Worcester St #2	\$840,000

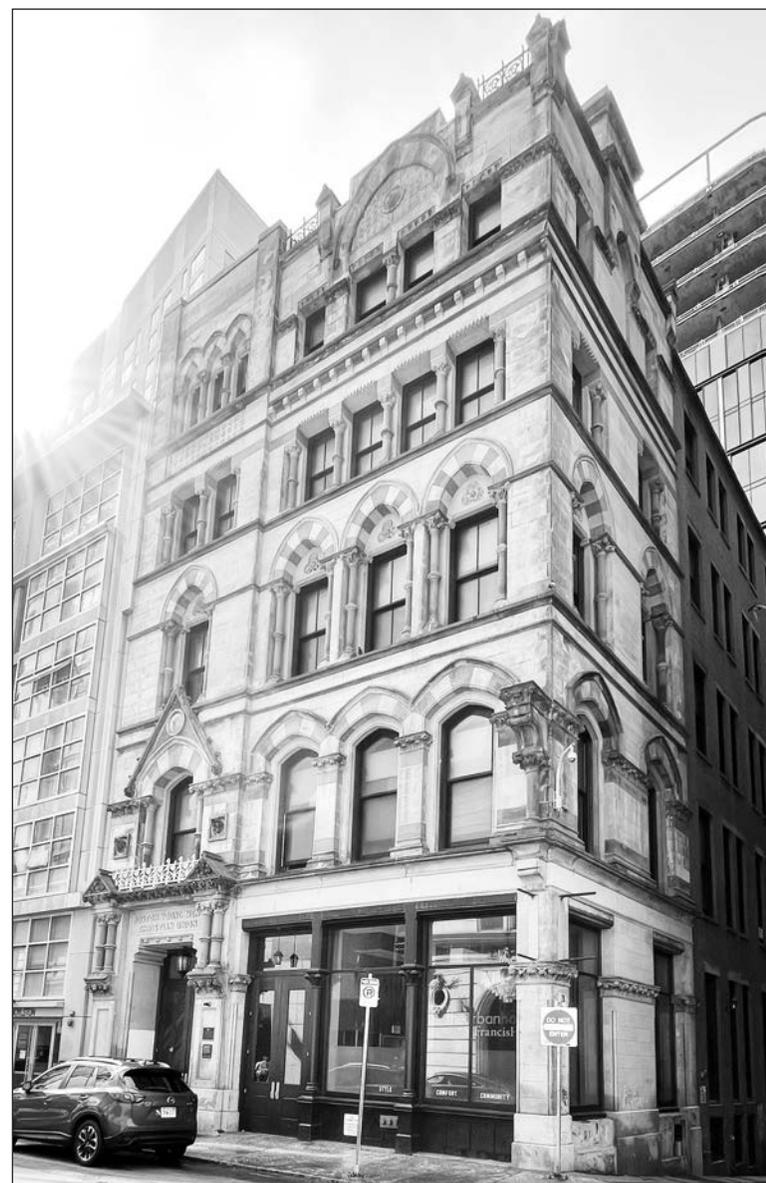
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Wu, Bingxiao	Highview Prop Invs LLC	40-42 Beach St #6B	\$615,000
266 Commercial Street LLC	Thomas A Gioia 1995 T	266 Commercial St	\$2,000,000
Mcdonnell, Catherine	Oliveira, Duarte N	300 Commercial St #409	\$538,000
Silverstein, Stacey	315 Lincon LLC	357 Commercial St #315	\$499,000
Guglielmo, Marguerite M	Davis, Cheryl J	357 Commercial St #810	\$1,039,000
Kuo, Ying Hua	Han, Song	1 Franklin St #1710	\$1,080,000
NFLSRE 2 Financial LLC	60 South Street LP	60 South St	\$210,000,000

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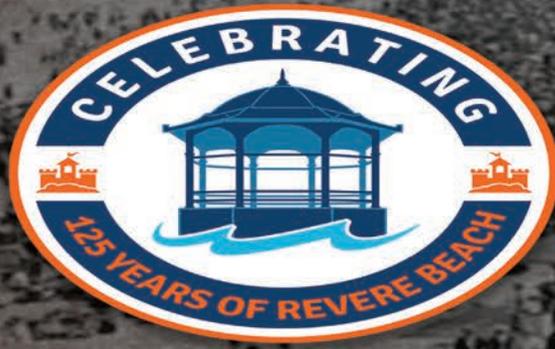


The arched windows in the last clue are on 48 Boylston Street designed by architect Nathaniel J. Bradlee. It was built in 1875 to house the YMCA which grew out of a Harvard student group. Today it is "The Union" and contains 46 units of affordable housing.

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

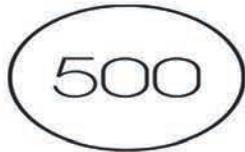
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REMEMBERING 9/11 IN THE PUBLIC GARDEN



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In commemoration of the 20th anniversary of the events of Sept. 11, 2001, a group of about 30 volunteers from Project 351, a nonprofit that fosters leadership skills in young people via community work, planted 2,997 American flags at the Arlington Street entrance to the Public Garden – one to honor each life lost at each of the three sites of the terror attacks.

Only hours after the flags were planted in the park on the morning of Wednesday, Sept. 8, a number of the flags had been damaged or uprooted, while signs explaining the significance of the memorial went missing and trash cans in the area were upturned.

Several good Samaritans passing by the memorial replanted the flags, and according to published reports, Boston Police, a suspect believed to be responsible for the acts of vandalism had been identified.



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