



THE BEACON HILL TIMES

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1928 Beacon Hill to bring 'upscale, casual' dining to the neighborhood

By Dan Murphy

Kristin Jenkins, the primary owner of 1928 Beacon Hill, a new self-described "upscale, casual" restaurant set to open next week at 97 Mount Vernon St., had long dreamed of running her own restaurant, but hadn't managed to find the ideal location until she was walking through Beacon Hill in October of last year and came across the space that was formerly home to Lala Rokh with a "for rent" sign in the window.

"Since I was young, I always wanted to have a restaurant," said Jenkins, who is also the owner of Leonard's New England, a Seekonk antiques store that dates back to 1933. "I wanted to find somewhere unique, but I hadn't found the right spot."

Stepping inside 1928 Beacon Hill, one enters the first of three dining areas, which Jenkins refers to as the "Lounge" – a space resembling the interior of a classic hunting lodge and containing a number of small tables for patrons, along with a marble-topped, 12-seat bar.

Jenkins, who describes herself as an "avid collector of antiques," has decorated the entire restaurant with antiques and curios from Leonard's, as well as from her own personal collection. Among the items lining the walls of the Lounge are a dozen or so Black Forest carved-walnut trophies resem-

(1928 Pg. 4)



OCTOBER 31, HALLOWEEN

Bones have been spotted along Spruce St. See Page 12 for "Halloween in the City" story and weekend events.

Beacon Hill, city kick off early voting for November's Municipal Election

By John Lynds

Beacon Hill voters had the opportunity to vote early for the Nov. 2 Municipal Election over the weekend and voters here can continue to vote at City Hall until Friday or utilize early voting drop boxes across the city until election night.

Unlike traditional polling, early voting allows voters to vote at locations other than their assigned polling location.

While early voting occurred at various locations across the city over the weekend, Beacon Hill residents can drop off ballots at the nearest location at City Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 27 from 9 am to 5 pm, Thursday, Oct. 28 from 9 am to 8 pm and Friday from 9 am to 5 pm.

Beacon Hill residents can also utilize the voting dropbox that is outside City Hall seven days a week until 8 pm election night.

The Boston Election Department is encouraging voters to utilize early voting because voting

early makes it easy to ensure a voter's voice is heard.

Aside from the City Hall dropbox, registered Beacon Hill voters can vote at any early voting location throughout Boston. A list of all early voting locations can be found at <https://www.boston.gov/news/early-voting-locations-boston-2021-municipal-election#-map--626701>.

On the ballot voters will choose between Michelle Wu or Annissa Essaibi George for Mayor of Boston.

Voters will also narrow down the At-Large field from eight to four on Nov. 2. Voters can choose up to four candidates and David Halbert, Bridget M Nee-Walsh, Julia Mejia, Carla Monteiro, Ruthzee Louijeune, Althea Garrison, Michael Flaherty and Erin J. Murphy will all be on the ballot.

There will also be three ballot questions during the November 2 Municipal Election.

The first question will ask whether or not to reverse the deci-

(ELECTION Pg. 5)

BEACON HILL CIVIC ASSOCIATION COMMUNITY CORNER

Voting Information from the City of Boston

The early voting period started on Saturday, October 23rd, and will run through Friday, October 29th.

The Municipal Election is on Tuesday, November 2nd. Polling places are open from 7:00 AM - 8:00 PM. Voters in line when the polls close at 8:00 PM must be allowed to vote.

Visit <https://www.boston.gov/voting-boston> to find more information on early voting location, mail-in voting, absentee ballots, polling locations, how to become a poll worker, and more.

BHCA November Zoning & Licensing Committee Meeting (Virtual)

35 South Russell Street: Build new extension of living space to basement level.

Violation: Article 13, Section 1, Floor Area Ratio Excessive

60 Temple Street: Build new extension of living space to basement level.

Violations: Article 18, Section 1, Front Yard Insufficient; Article 19, Section 1, Side Yard Insufficient; Article 20, Section 1, Rear Yard Insufficient

Date: Wednesday, November 3rd

Time: 7:00 PM

If you are interested in attending this meeting, please contact the BHCA office at info@bhcivic.org for joining instructions.

(BHCA Pg. 5)

HAPPY HUNDREDTH, ANNE



Anne T. Barron, a 40-year resident of Longfellow Place, is celebrating her 100th birthday on Saturday, Oct. 30. Check next week's edition of this publication for a feature story on Barron.



National Grid is installing 905 ft. of new 12-inch plastic gas main piping, moving from Cambridge toward Pinckney, and 375 ft. of 6-inch plastic gas pipes moving from Revere to Pinckney. Fourteen main connections are also included in this upgrade, which is expected to be completed in February 2022.

EDITORIAL

BE SURE TO VOTE THIS TUESDAY

The historic election in the City of Boston is set for this coming Tuesday, November 2, with the main event being the mayoral contest between Annissa Essaibi George and Michelle Wu. Boston voters for the first time will be electing a woman as mayor, and both candidates are the children of immigrants.

However, as much as they may have in common, Wu and Essaibi George have presented very different visions of how they intend to govern, both in style and in substance, for the voters' consideration.

In addition, there is a full slate of City Councillor at Large seats, with eight candidates vying for the four slots. Among the nine district council seats, six are contested.

There is a lot on the line for every Boston resident in Tuesday's election. The future direction of our city will be determined by the choices we make on Tuesday.

We urge all of our readers who are eligible voters to get out and vote.

REMEMBERING THE PERFECT STORM

It was 30 years ago this week when the Perfect Storm struck the East Coast of the United States, bringing powerful winds and gargantuan waves that pummeled the Massachusetts coastline on Wednesday, October 30, and continued into the next day.

Although the storm eventually affected the entire East Coast from Canada to Florida, the most-costly damage occurred in Massachusetts, with more than 100 homes destroyed, especially along the South Shore in Marshfield.

The damage would have been much greater, given the 30-foot waves that ravaged the coastline, but the storm struck during a neap tide, the time of the month when the high tides are at their lowest.

If it had occurred during one of those King Tides -- we can only imagine the devastation.

The storm originally was called the No-Name Storm or the Halloween Storm, but eventually became known as the Perfect Storm, after the book by journalist Sebastian Junger and subsequent movie (starring George Clooney) that chronicled the fate of the crew of the Gloucester fishing vessel, Andrea Gale, which sunk amidst the storm and its 100-foot waves.

Junger got that name from a Boston meteorologist, who told Junger that the storm was formed from the convergence of the remnants of Hurricane Grace and two other weather systems, which then combined into one powerful storm -- the Perfect Storm -- a few hundred miles out to sea and then made a beeline westward for a direct hit on Massachusetts.

According to the meteorologist, the unlikely convergence of a hurricane and two other weather systems is a once-in-a-hundred year event.

For those of us who recall seeing the waves crashing over the seawalls in Revere and Winthrop from our tall office buildings in downtown Boston, and then getting a first-hand look at the damage the next day, the Perfect Storm is one we'll remember for the rest of our lives, just as we'll never forget the Blizzard of '78 and the previous generation never forgot the Hurricane of 1938.

In view of all of the destruction wrought by weather events in other parts of the world in the past 15 years, we should consider ourselves lucky that we have not had to face similar natural catastrophes.

On the other hand, realizing that it's been 30 years since our last truly Big One, the odds are that we are overdue for another natural disaster -- "Time and tide wait for no man," wrote the poet -- and with the added impact of climate change, whatever fate awaits us, we fear it will be a bad outcome.

ENJOY A SAFE HALLOWEEN

Yes, we all want to party and enjoy this Halloween season as we emerge from the worst of the pandemic, especially after Halloween essentially was cancelled last year.

But we urge all of our readers not to overdo it and to enjoy the holiday responsibly with their friends and loved ones.

Excessive drinking never makes sense and there never is a good excuse for it.

So let's dress up in our Squid Games costumes -- but remember that the winner of the game had to keep his head (literally and figuratively) to survive.

He never would have made it if he had been under the influence.

GUEST OP-ED

Yes on 1 for a better budget: The time is now

Andres Del Castillo

This year, there will be a question on the November ballot that would change how the City budget is created. It would allow the city council to change budget items by a majority vote, and create an Office of Participatory Budgeting to allow people to vote on certain budget items. More of us would get a say in how we spend our City's money.

Currently, city councilors can only vote yes or no on the entire budget; they have no power to shift funds within the budget. Also, there is currently no process for voters in Boston to have direct input on the budget through participatory budgeting processes, a democratic process in which community members directly decide how to spend a portion of a public budget. This project exists in many other major cities like our neigh-

bors next door in Cambridge, as well as New York, Seattle, Oakland, and Chicago.

By voting yes on Question 1 this November, voters have a chance to amend the City of Boston's Charter to allow far more voices to influence the budget process, including communities who have historically been excluded from influencing the budget. This effort "Yes on 1 for a Better Budget" is led by a coalition of community organizations, teachers, nurses, faith leaders, environmental groups, small businesses, elected officials, and voters across Boston.

The changes were approved by every member of the city council, including the two mayoral candidates, so all the people most involved in the budget process agree these are good changes for Boston. Allowing legislative budget changes is very common, and

government bodies from the federal and state governments down to cities and towns work this way, and it works very well.

Having more leaders who are closer to the needs of the communities in the city will ensure that community needs are better met in the budget than allowing only the mayor to set the priorities.

Why vote Yes on 1? Boston needs more affordability, stronger schools, thriving local businesses, and good youth jobs. Yes on 1 would allow us to better achieve these goals by giving local city councilors more input so that every Boston neighborhood is fully included.

Vote on November 2nd, YES ON QUESTION 1!

Visit www.YesOn1Boston.com and follow @Yeson1Boston

Andres Del Castillo is Co-Director, Right to the City Boston

GUEST OP-ED

Question 1 will exchange a proven process for chaos

By: Pam Kocher

Hiding underneath the spotlighted races for Mayor and City Council on the Nov. 2 ballot is Question 1, which is a binding initiative that will change the City Charter and allow a budgeting power grab by the City Council.

We believe this change will bring chaos to a strong budgeting system that currently works well.

The mission of the Boston Municipal Research Bureau (BMRB) is to be the City's fiscal watchdog, and on Question 1, the BMRB wants to get the facts to voters. In the past, we have sounded the alarm many times on what we believed were unwise fiscal measures, and now we are doing that on Question 1 and asking that residents make sure to vote 'No on 1' after they cast their votes for mayor and city council.

Question 1 looks to shift some budgeting powers away from the mayor and allow 13 City Councilors to write and override the mayor's budget. Question 1 will also introduce more meetings, resources going to the loudest constituents, and it could damage the City's pristine credit rating.

A few facts need to be put on the record:

- Question 1 is unnecessary as the Council already has tools and powers that they can use to influence the City Budget -- tools and powers they rarely use now. In fact, with just one memorandum, the City Council could call for very specific revisions and additions that the mayor could incorporate into any budget and do so publicly.

- The question is binding, meaning that it's not an opinion poll. If this passes, it would result in a

change to the City Charter that would be permanent.

- The big issue in Question 1 is not participatory budgeting. In fact, Boston already has that. It was introduced many years ago under the Menino Administration.

- Finally, the measure is unfair to our new female leader, whom-ever she may be. No matter which of the mayoral candidates wins

(Op-Ed Pg. 3)

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GUEST OP-ED

Environmental Justice for the 21st Century

By Anthony D'Ambrosio

Our District is blessed with numerous waterfronts and beaches that attract visitors from around the world. Take Winthrop Parkway, for example. With beautiful coastline on one side and idyllic beach homes on the other, the Parkway represents the best of New England and bridges two of our great municipalities: Winthrop and Revere. It's hard to believe that just three years ago, sixty-foot waves easily breached the sea wall and fully submerged the road in icy water. In addition to cutting off one of the only access points to Winthrop and presenting a life-threatening risk to surrounding residents, the flooding from that day created scenes more reminiscent to far-away typhoons.

Unfortunately, as we all know, this was not a one-time crisis. The Parkway flooded again during an excessively high tide in February and when Hurricane Ida hit in September. Further, just two weeks ago, a report released by the First Street Foundation, a non-profit dedicated to assessing the flood risk to American communities, found that Suffolk County is one of the top 20 counties in the nation expected to see the largest increase in flood risk over the next 30 years. This means that Revere, Winthrop, and Boston will soon face similar flood threats to hurricane-prone cities in Louisiana and Texas.

Our environmental problems don't stop with flooding. Residents in our District face the brunt of environmental harms from the State's infrastructure systems: airport noise and air pollution, combustible jet fuel stored near parks and playgrounds, and smog from traffic congestion. The children in our District are more than four times as likely to suffer from symptoms of asthma and other respiratory conditions as children living elsewhere. The infrastructure in our District benefits everyone in Massachusetts including

those from away towns, yet our residents alone suffer from the catastrophic threats to their health, homes, and livelihoods.

Most of the residents in our District live in what the EEA calls "environmental justice populations," neighborhoods in which residents are more vulnerable to environmental harms and exclusion from participation in environmental, energy, and climate change decision-making. The EEA released its updated "Environmental Justice Policy" in June of this year to address the exclusion of impacted residents from policy decisions, but people are right to be skeptical. For far too long, residents of our District have been promised a seat at the table for decisions that affect their homes and health only to be completely ignored in favor of Massport and utilities giants.

One recent example of this is Massachusetts's decision to permit the building of an Eversource electrical substation at an East Boston location near Chelsea Creek, across the street from the American Legion Playground, and within 800 feet of a jet fuel storage site. Despite the risk of flooding from the creek, fire or explosion from the jet fuel, and harm to children who might stumble upon the site from the playground, the Commonwealth proceeded with the project. Eversource selected the East Boston site largely because it already had the property and did not want to go through the trouble of finding another. The State chose the convenience of a massive utility over the health and safety of our residents.

This is unacceptable. We must hold the electrical substation, airport, and Saugus Wheelabrator accountable to state pollution standards and be unafraid to enact penalties when such standards are violated. We must hold state officials accountable to their own stated policies of environmental justice. Our District cannot always

bear the brunt for other parts of the State. We must fund a more robust restitution fund for those suffering from the health consequences of environmental harms.

To preserve our beautiful coastal areas, reduce litter, and protect local marine wildlife, we must fund the placement of more trash and recycling bins at our public beaches. We must also secure more funding to combat coastal erosion, sea wall decay, jet fuel spills, noise damage to homes. Additionally, the state should expand the COASTSWEEP clean-up program to keep our coastlines free of debris and provide more environmental volunteer opportunities for students and other community members.

Finally, the contamination of our water systems with PFAS from factories, landfills, construction sites, and even firefighting materials presents another environmental challenge for the Commonwealth. The Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection has recently adopted new regulations requiring public water systems to test for PFAS. This was an important first step; however, if such tests show that PFAS is present in public water systems, the state should make funds available to municipalities that will have to make costly repairs to their water systems in order to prevent PFAS contamination. The costs of such repairs should NOT be passed onto Commonwealth residents in the form of higher water and sewer rates.

Every year we see the damaging consequences of environmental inaction grow. We must act now to build a safe and sustainable future for our families.

For more policy discussion, please go to www.VoteDambrosio.com.

Anthony A. D'Ambrosio, has a BA Yale; Masters from University of Cambridge and is a candidate for State Senate

OP-ED (from pg. 2)

on Nov. 2, she will be the first elected female mayor of Boston, but she will also be walking into a job stripped of important budgeting powers if Question 1 passes. Where is the fairness in taking away powers from the first female mayor, powers that male mayors have enjoyed for generations?

Boston has been recognized

for decades as being a fiscally sound, with a AAA bond rating that allows our city to pay less for borrowed dollars, save on capital projects and manage through downturns in our economy. Our budgeting process keeps people employed, programs funded and services reaching the neediest.

Our city works because our

budget works.

Vote 'No on 1' to make sure we continue making prudent financial decisions in our city. For more detailed information, log on to No1boston.com and make sure to get the facts on Question 1.

Pam Kocher - is President of the Boston Municipal Research Bureau and Boston Resident

Beacon Hill, surrounding area's COVID cases remain the same

By John Lynds

After increasing two weeks ago the Beacon Hill and the surrounding area's COVID weekly positive test rate remained the same last week.

According to the weekly report released Monday by the Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC), 2,319 Beacon Hill, Back Bay, North End, West End and Downtown residents were tested and 2.3 percent were positive. This was the same percentage reported by the BPHC between October 11 and October 18.

The citywide weekly positive test rate decreased last week. According to the BPHC 23,877 residents were tested and 2.3 percent were COVID positive--this was a 11.5 percent decrease from

the 2.6 percent reported by the BPHC on October 18.

Fifty-three additional residents have been infected with the virus between October 18 and October 25 and the total number of cases in the area increased to 4,440 cases overall since the pandemic began.

The statistics released by the BPHC as part of its weekly COVID19 report breaks down 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 0.9 percent since October 18 and went from 82,255 cases to 82,996 confirmed cases in a week. There were six additional deaths in Boston from the virus in the past week and the total COVID deaths is now at 1,450.

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MGH MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL

BOSTON MEDICAL

1928 (from pg. 1)

bling various big game busts, as well as a brass sign, measuring approximately 8-by-24 inches and emblazoned "The Copley Plaza" in raised letters, which Jenkins acquired at auction after its former home, the Oak Room at the Fairmont Copley Plaza hotel, closed in 2005.

"I love antiques, and also love to mix new and old [décor]," said Jenkins. "At Leonard's, we have a lot of Beacon Hill customers, so I understand the look and décor and wanted it to feel like a home away from home."

Jenkins, who is also an art preservationist, restored a mural herself facing the entrance, which shows a harried coat-check boy herself and was painted when the space was home to another restaurant, Au Beau Champ, in the 1940s.

Besides Jenkins, the 1928 Beacon Hill team also includes Dante Funes, the head chef; Avery Sells, a managing partner; Joe McHale, bar manager, and John Flynn, head bartender; and Tyler Tschumi, the general manger.

They have all been on board since the restaurant's inception, said Jenkins, and pitched in by painting and hanging items on the walls in anticipation of the opening.

"We're like family - everyone's been here from the start," said Jenkins. "We have the coolest team, and that's what I'm most excited about."

For patrons, Jenkins hopes that 1928 Beacon Hill will become their favorite local dining establishment for a special occasion, like an anniversary or a graduation celebration, or just for a casual night out.

"We'd love for this to be the type of spot where people come a few times a week," said Jenkins. "We want it to be upscale casual, which just lends itself to the neighborhood."

Avery Sells added, "We don't want to be the type of place where people only come on special occasions."

Jenkins describes the fare as "American classic," and Funes comes from Ghost Pepper in Dorchester's Savin Hill and had previously worked at a number of other venerable Boston dining establishments, including the erstwhile Radius, as well as the Four Seasons, the Fairmont Copley, and Southern Proper, among others.

Signature dishes will include the short ribs, which will be served with Bolognese and pasta made in house, or braised with celery puree, said Funes.

Other menu items include tuna tartare; the 1928 Burger, a grass-fed beef patty on a potato bun with the house aioli and served with a fried green tomato and house-cut fries; two steak dishes at different price points - the filet and the skirt (hangar) steak; and two fish offerings, which will change seasonally.

"I'm also very proud of the chicken," Funes added, "It's like a brick chicken, but it's pan roasted and cooked all the way through without being dry."

Also an experienced pastry chef, Funes has created the dessert menu, including the Boston Cream Pie, as well as a special Ode to



The "Library" located in the rear of 1928 Beacon Hill.

Boston: "the Chocolate Depression Cake," which uses molasses instead of chocolate in a nod to the dearth of chocolate at the time, which led many to substitute molasses for chocolate, as well as the Great Molasses Flood, which claimed 19 lives in the North End in 1919.

The restaurant's daily hours of operation to start will be 4 to 11 p.m. daily, with only the bar menu served from 10-11 p.m. Two weeks after opening, 1928 Beacon Hill will also be introducing a brunch menu on Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (with only

the bar menu available on those days from 3 to 5 p.m., after which time regular dinner service begins).

Behind the bar are McHale, bar manager, and Flynn, head bartender. McHale previously worked as bar manager of Beacon Hill Bistro for about 13 years and alongside Flynn there for five or six of those years. Flynn is also a longtime bartender at Solas Irish Pub at the Lenox Hotel.

"John and I are making Prohibition-era cocktails with a spin," said McHale. "We want to go old-timey and bring in the new and use

(1928 Pg. 5)

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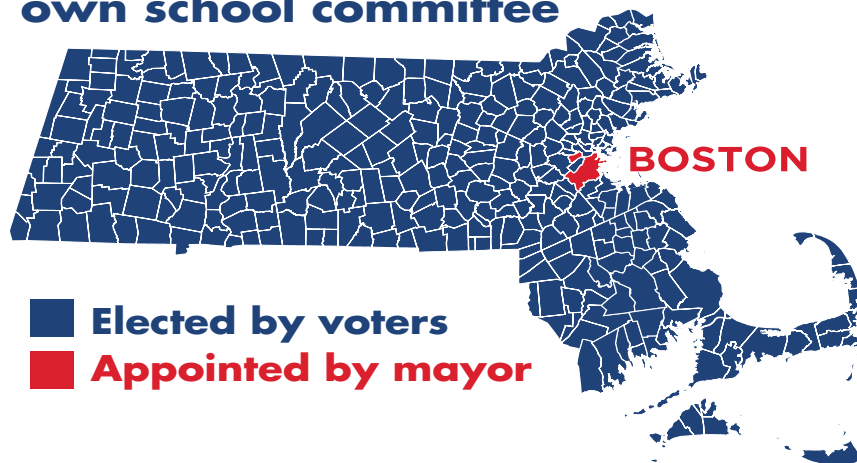
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1928 (from pg. 4)

fresh juices and ingredients.”

The fall cocktail menu includes drinks such as “Original Sin,” described as a “martini, green apple twist to look like a snake,” and comprising fig-infused vodka, apple cider, lemon, and an apple twist; the “Zozzle,” made of “Resposado tequila, orange and cinnamon simple, allspice dram, and muddled orange”; and “Old Sport” comprising brown butter rye, banana liqueur, and black walnut bitters.

“We make our fusions and syrups in house,” said Flynn.

“And shrubs for non-alcoholic drinks and cocktails,” McHale added.

The wine list, which includes 30 whites by the bottle, 30 reds by the bottle, and 10 additional wines by the glass, will focus mostly on

selections from Italy, French, and California, with “flourishes of South African and Spanish wines” said McHale. In all, the restaurant will stock around different 80 wines, or close to 100 including sparkling wines.

Located directly off the Lounge is an approximately 800 square-foot nautical-themed dining room, its walls adorned with antique maritime signal flags and an antique oar, among other items. Jenkins said she chose this theme because both of her daughters row crew.

Tucked into the rear of the establishment is another dining room about the same size, the Library, which is furnished with a plethora of antiques and curios, including Chippendale dining chairs from Leonard’s, framed oil

paintings, and a 1928 flag from UMass Amherst – Jenkins’ alma mater.

A 43-inch flatscreen can also be found in the Library, which is the same size as the TV behind the bar in the Lodge. The TV in the Lounge, however, resembles a framed oil painting when not in use.

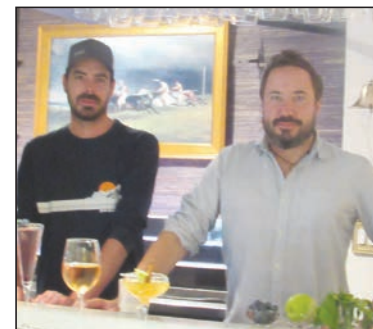
“We want to get the best of both worlds by being able to watch the Sox, but also to have it blend in [when the TV is off],”

said McHale.

Jenkins, who lived on Beacon Hill part-time about a decade ago, said she’s been greatly encouraged by all the neighbors who’ve been dropping by the window to check on the progress they’ve been making.

“The community has been so great and supportive,” said Jenkins.

Visit 1928beaconhill.com or call 857-233-5662 for more information.



Joe McHale, bar manager, and John Flynn, head bartender, of 1928 Beacon Hill.

BHCA (from pg. 1)

“Upcoming BHCA Meetings

Events Committee - Wednesday, November 3rd at 6:00 PM

Please call the office (617-227-1922) for further details about this meeting, and for information about joining the BHCA.”

Happy Halloween!

The BHCA has arranged for the following streets to be closed from 4:00-8:00 PM on Halloween:

Branch Street (blocked from Charles Street)

Chestnut Street (blocked from

Charles Street to Walnut Street)

Mount Vernon Street (blocked from Charles Street to Joy Street)

Pinckney Street (blocked from Joy Street to Charles Street)

West Cedar Street (blocked Revere Street to Chestnut Street)

Myrtle Street (blocked at Revere Street, Grove Street, and Irving Street)

Please visit the BHCA at the Myrtle Street Playground for a Trick-or-Treat!

We wish everyone a safe and happy Halloween!

ELECTION (from pg. 1)

sion in the 1990s to go from an elected Boston School Committee to an appointed School Committee. Boston is the only city in the Commonwealth that does not have an elected school committee.

There’s also a ballot question introduced by city councilors on the Boston Budget Process Amendment that has been sent to the State House. It would allow the city council to engage back and forth with the mayor to check the mayor’s power on the city’s \$3.7 billion budget. It will give the council, just like every other legislative body, the ability to amend and to override the mayor’s veto.

There’s also a non-binding ballot question regarding the proposed Eversource Substation in East Boston

The question to voters will read, “Should a high voltage, electric

substation be built at 400 Condor Street in East Boston, along the Chelsea Creek, near homes, parks, playgrounds, jet fuel storage, and

in a flood risk area rather than in a nearby alternative safe and secure location such as non-residential Massport land at Logan Airport?”

BEACON HILL TIMES READERS - PLEASE VOTE

Michael Flaherty

for Boston City Council At-Large

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ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL

D'Ambrosio announces new endorsements

Anthony D'Ambrosio for State Senate Endorsement Rollout

The D'Ambrosio campaign is proud to announce that we have received the endorsements of Charlie Patch, Former Revere Ward 6 City Councilor, RoseLee Vincent, Former State Representative, and Leo Robinson. Robinson has served as an At-Large City Councilor for over 30 years in Chelsea.

"Anthony will bring to the State Senate high energy, fresh ideas and an unrivaled work ethic. He is a breath of fresh air during a time of politicians trying to have it both ways," said Charlie Patch, Former Revere Ward 6 City Councilor. "We won't have to wonder where Anthony stands because he clearly articulates his positions and isn't swayed by insiders looking out for

their own agenda. I am proud to support him and am looking forward to seeing his leadership at the State House."

"I support Anthony D'Ambrosio for State Senate because he is hard working, has strong family ties to the district and is committed to protecting the most vulnerable populations in our district - our children and the elderly," said RoseLee Vincent, Former State Representative. "I am glad he is running and proud to endorse him."

"Anthony and I have worked on issues of equity, community engagement, and economic revitalization," said Leo Robinson. "He has a superior track record of success. I enthusiastically and without pause endorse him for State Senate."



Charlie Patch and Anthony D'Ambrosio.



Anthony D'Ambrosio and RoseLee Vincent.



Leo Robinson and Anthony D'Ambrosio.

Flaherty announces new endorsements

Boston City Councilor At-Large Michael Flaherty announced he has received 9 additional endorsements in support of his bid for re-election in the November 2nd Boston Municipal General Election. These additional endorsements are from the following organizations: Greater Boston Labor Council, New England Joint Board UNITE HERE, SEIU1199, and Boston's Ward 5, 6, 7, 12, and 16 Democratic Committees.

"I am honored to receive these endorsements in what has continued to be a highly competitive campaign," said Councilor Flaherty. "This is a continued demonstration of the broad level of support I continue to receive from every corner of the city. That support was shown in my first-place finish at the polls in September, shown through the 70 total endorsements I have received to date, and I believe it will continue to prominently show in the results of the upcoming General Election."

The complete list of Councilor Flaherty's endorsements is available below:

Congressman Stephen Lynch, Suffolk County Sheriff Steve Tompkins, Suffolk County Register of Deeds Steve Murphy, Suffolk Supreme Judicial Clerk Maura Doyle, Suffolk Superior Court Clerk Mike Donovan, Clerk Magistrate of Suffolk Superior Court Maura Hennigan, MA Senate Assistant Majority Leader Sal DiDomenico, MA Senate Majority Whip Mike Rush, State Senator Nick Collins, MA House Assistant Majority Leader Mike Moran, State Rep David Biele, State Rep Edward Copping-er, State Rep Kevin Honan, State Rep Dan Hunt, State Rep Jay Livingstone, State Rep Dan Ryan, Councilor Frank Baker, Councilor Kenzie Bok, Councilor Liz Breadon, Councilor Lydia Edwards, Councilor Ed Flynn, Councilor Matt O'Malley, Former Boston Police Commissioner William Gross, Ward 5 Democratic Committee, Ward 6 Democratic Committee, Ward 7 Democratic Committee, Ward 12 Democratic Committee, Ward 16 Democratic Com-

mittee, Teamsters Local Union #25, Greater Boston Labor Council, Greater Boston Building Trades, Boston Teachers Union, North Atlantic States Regional Council of Carpenters, Unite Here Local #26, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 103, AFSCME 93, New England Joint Board Unite HERE (NEJB UNITE HERE), SEIU Local 888, SEIU 1199, SEIU Local 888, SEIU NAGE Local 5000, Boston Car-men's Union #589, Professional Firefighters of Massachusetts, Boston Firefighters Local 718, Boston Police Patrolmen's Association - Emergency Medical Services, Boston Police Patrolmen's Association, Boston Police Superior Officers Federation, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 2222, International Union of Elevator Constructors Local 4, International Union of Operating Engineers Local 4, International Association of Heat and Frost Insulators and Allied Workers Local 6, International Association of Bridge, Structural, Ornamental and Reinforcing Iron Workers Local 7, United Union of Roofers, Waterproofers and Allied Workers Local 33, International Union of Painters and Allied Trades District Council 35, Laborers' International Union of North America Local 22, Laborers' International Union of North America Local 88 (Tunnel Workers), Laborers' International Union of North America Local 151, Laborers' International Union of North America Local 223, Laborers' International Union of North America Local 1421 (Wreckers), Operative Plasterers' & Cement Masons' International Association Local 534, Sheet Metal Workers' International Association Local 17, The International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Ship Builders, Blacksmiths, Forgers and Helpers Local 29, United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the Plumbing and Pipe Fitting Industry of the United States, Canada (UA) Plumbers & Gasfitters Local 12, United Association

(FLAHERTY, Pg. 7)

Edwards announces new endorsements

Lydia Edwards has been endorsed in the special election to the State Senate by: the North Atlantic States Regional Council of Carpenters (NASRCC) and member union Pile Drivers Local 56; and United Food & Commercial Workers (UFCW) Union Local 1445. Primary Election Day is December 14, 2021. General Election Day is January 11, 2022.

"We are pleased to support Lydia Edwards for State Senate because she shares our values and has worked to provide opportunity and fairness for all workers. As a Boston City Councilor, she has been an advocate for responsible development that provides family-sustaining wages and benefits, promotes apprenticeship and ensures worker safety," said Joe Byrne, NASRCC Executive Secretary-Treasurer. "While union members in Boston enjoy these benefits, there are still many workers who do not have the opportunities and protections they deserve. Wage theft and tax fraud are far too prevalent and not enough employers participate in comprehensive skills training programs that turn a good job into a great career. We believe Lydia Edwards will bring knowledge, experience and hard work to fight for these issues at the State House and will make an excellent State Senator."

"Pile Drivers Local 56 appreciates Lydia Edwards' strong commitment to creating work opportunities with livable wages and good benefits for working families in Boston," said Business Manager David Borrus. "Lydia has a solid record of legal action on behalf of workers, and supporting meaningful labor legislation especially for transportation infrastructure. Lydia has been a strong voice for labor as a City Councilor, and we are proud to support her campaign for Massachusetts Senate."

In their endorsement of Lydia, UFCW 1445 wrote:

"We are excited and proud to support our sister, Lydia Edwards, in her campaign for State Senate. Lydia's efforts on behalf of

working families are unmatched and they extend far beyond her own union membership. For her entire career, she has stood up for the people who need it the most. She has never backed down from a fight for good, and we know that she will take that same spirit to the State House. Lydia is the clear choice for the First Suffolk & Middlesex District."

Edwards endorsed by UAW Region 9A, Iron Workers Local 7, and Massachusetts State Council of Machinists.

Lydia Edwards has been endorsed in the special election to State Senate by: the United Automobile, Aerospace and Agricultural Implement Workers of America, UAW Region 9A; International Association of Bridge, Structural, Ornamental & Reinforcing Iron Workers Local 7; and the Massachusetts State Council of Machinists. Primary Election Day is December 14, 2021. General Election Day is January 11, 2022.

"We are excited to endorse one of our own members, Lydia Edwards, for the First Suffolk and Middlesex Senate Seat," said Beverley Brakeman, Regional Director for UAW Region 9A. "Beginning with her amazing work at Greater Boston Legal Services, under UAW Local 2320, to her time in the Boston City Council, Lydia has always been a champion of working people. Lydia's focus on progressive values and her inclusive style of leadership is what has made her so successful. Lydia cares deeply about the issues we advocate for every day - the right to organize, worker protections, affordable housing, food security, healthcare, and more. We know that Lydia will push back against the system and address every issue through a lens of equity, justice, and transparency. UAW Region 9A will stand behind Lydia all the way to the State House."

"Residents of Boston and all of Massachusetts' cities and towns are finding it difficult to make ends meet in this global economy

(EDWARDS, Pg. 7)

Parks Department completes first street tree inventory

By John Lynds

Earlier this year, the City of Boston launched its first ever Urban Forest Plan with the hope it will help the city prioritize, preserve, and grow the tree canopy throughout Boston for decades to come.

“The Boston Urban Forest Plan is a year-long effort made up of several phases,” said the Parks Department in a statement on the program. “The first part of our work was the urban forest street tree inventory — an assessment of the existing conditions of the public street trees throughout Boston.”

The data collected during this tree inventory provides an important snapshot in time of the condi-

tion of Boston’s street trees.

“Now that the inventory is complete, we’ll be diving into the data to see what it tells us about this piece of the urban forest,” the statement continued.

According to the report the top 10 most-common trees in Beacon Hill include honeylocust at 34.8%, Callery pear at 16.7%, littleleaf linden at 15.4%, Norway maple at 6.5%, ginkgo at 6.3%, red maple at 5.9%, Japanese zelkova at 4.0%, American elm at 3.8%, accolade elm at 3.6%, and the pin oak at 2.9%.

In October 2020 the Boston Parks and Recreation Department announced the city would partner with local groups in Beacon Hill

and across the city to help create an equitable vision for the protection and expansion of the City’s tree canopy.

Street trees naturally absorb pollution and reduce urban noise by 6 to 15 decibels.

Alongside the City, Beacon Hill partners and other stakeholders

will apply an environmental justice lens throughout the entire process of creating a 20 year “Urban Forest Plan” in Boston.

Understanding where canopy loss is happening is the first step in addressing these issues through policy, including guidelines for tree canopy protection on public, pri-

ivate, and institutional property.

In addition to the \$500,000 budgeted for the Urban Forest Plan, historic investments in public spaces this year will also support the hiring of a new arborist and the planting of an additional 1,000 trees, doubling the yearly total to 2,000 trees planted per year.

FLAHERTY (from pg. 6)

ed Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the Plumbing and Pipe Fitting Industry of the United States, Canada (UA) Pipefitters Local 537, United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the Plumbing and Pipefitting Industry of the United States, Can-

ada (UA), Sprinkler Fitters Local 550, United Food and Commercial Workers Local 1445, Floorcoverers Local #2168, Carpenters Residential Local #723, Carpenters Local #327, Piledrivers Local #56, Shop and Millmen Local #51

EDWARDS (from pg. 6)

and troubling times,” said Daniel McWilliams, President of Iron Workers Local 7. “We know that Lydia understands our views and will continue in that same manner protecting the working families of tomorrow. We need more people like Lydia that are willing to do the hard work required, such as bringing people together to have challenging conversations.”

The Massachusetts State Council is part of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, representing more than 1,500 machinists in Greater Boston. The State Council of Machinists voted unanimously to endorse Lydia Edwards, saying of Lydia:

“The Executive Board members of the Massachusetts State Council of Machinists feel that you are the one candidate in the race that will represent the issues and challenges that are facing the working families of our Union and those in Massachusetts. Thank you for demonstrating to us that you have the ambition and courage to stand up for working people. We fully support you in your campaign.”

The UAW Region 9A proudly serves over 30,000 active and retired members in all the New England states, New York City, and Puerto Rico. Their membership is very diverse, including legal aid attorneys and staff, technical and office professionals, childcare workers, graduate student work-

ers and postdoctoral researchers, auto repair technicians, museum and cultural institution workers, draftsmen and women, light manufacturing workers, casino dealers and more.

Lydia Edwards is a fierce advocate for workers’ rights. In the Senate, she’ll continue her strong record of passing legislation and delivering resources and results for working people. As a member of the United Auto Workers, Lydia knows the power of a union, but she also knows that every worker, organized or not, deserves dignity, fair compensation and freedom from harassment in the workplace. Lydia Edwards has stood with workers in the hospitality industry, service workers at Logan Airport, student workers in our higher education system, teachers, Brazilian immigrant workers and many others.

Lydia Edwards is a candidate for State Senate representing the First Suffolk and Middlesex District, following the departure of Senator Joseph A. Boncore.

Councilor Lydia Edwards is a career advocate, activist, and voice on behalf of society’s most vulnerable. She is currently the Chair of the Committee on Government Operations and the Committee on Housing and Community Development in the Boston City Council. Learn more at LydiaEdwards.org/meet-lydia.

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HILL BUSINESSES 'GET IN THE SPIRIT' TO SHOW THEIR SUPPORT FOR THE JIMMY FUND

As part of the neighborhood's "Get in the Spirit" campaign, 67 participating Beacon Hill businesses stepped up to show their support for The Jimmy Fund.



Jennifer Gallagher of Cobblestones.



Markus Ripperger of The Hampshire House Corporation (the parent company of Hampshire House, 75 Chestnut, and Cheers) alongside a valued employee.



Julianne Kiley of The Sevens Ale House.



Dave Poutre with Natalya and Ashley of Dave Poutre Fine Framing.



Katherine Morris (center) with longtime employees Mary Leonard and Andrea Collins from The Flat of the Hill.

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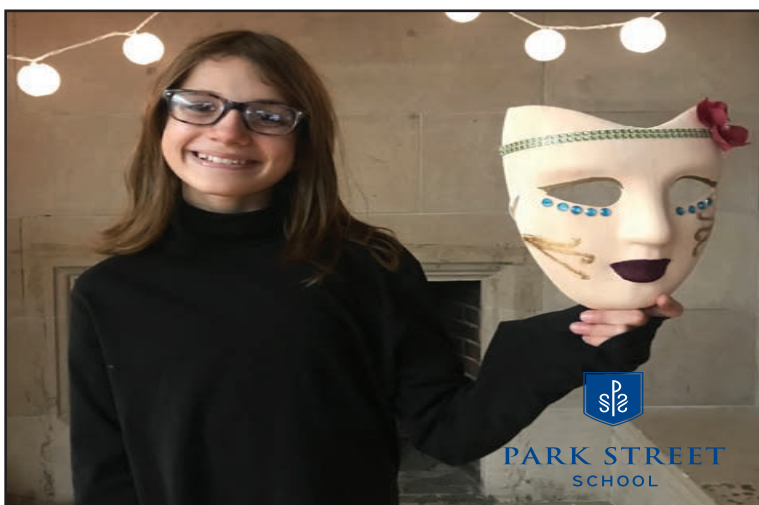
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Dr. Galpin actually credits his own incurable condition for giving him the focus that made him so passionate in his research. His story leaves us with two of the most contagious messages we know. Don't give up, and remember to give back. If Dr. Galpin's story inspires just one more person to make a difference, then its telling here has been well worth while.



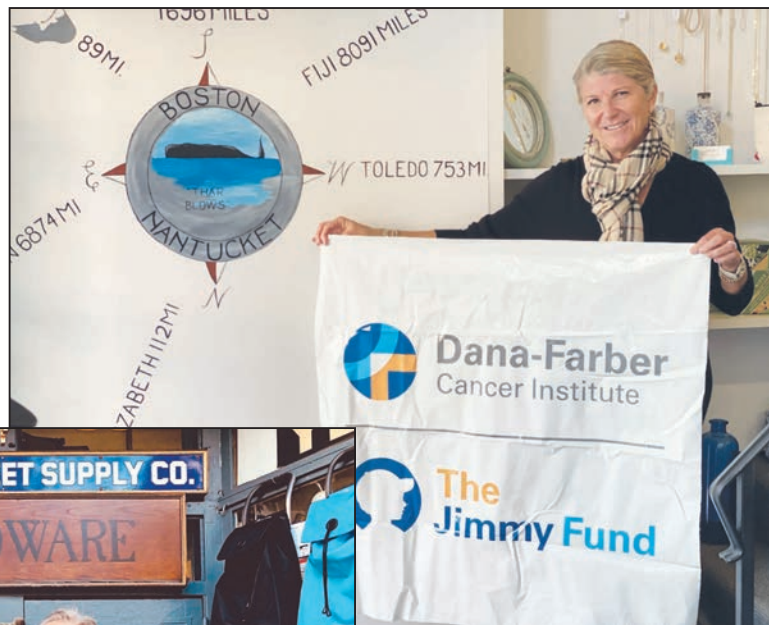
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HILL BUSINESSES 'GET IN THE SPIRIT'

Right, Remy Stresseger of Remy's Boutique.



Left, Jack and Cassie Gurnon of Charles Street Supply Co.

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Neighbors get word out about petition for safer Charles Street

On Thursday, Oct. 21, many Beacon Hill residents and people who regularly spend time in the area gathered to knock on doors to get more signatures for a petition to make Charles Street less dangerous for everyone.

More than 80 Beacon Hill residents, and over 1,000 people in the Boston area, have already signed the petition asking the City of Boston to put a two-way parking protected bike lane on Charles Street. Many businesses on Charles Street have signed on in support as well, including Beacon Hill Chocolates. There are many studies showing that adding bike lanes to streets increases revenue for local businesses, even when space for cars is removed (studies linked at bostoncyclistsunion.org/charles). On Thursday, the group reached the doors of 102 people in and around Beacon Hill.

There is strong support for this bike lane among senior residents of Beacon Hill, because they know that adding a bike lane will increase road safety for pedestrians, especially seniors and people

with disabilities who are scared of being hit by bikes.

Michael Silberberg, a 65-year-old resident of Beacon Hill, said, "Last week I was hit by a bike. Adding a bike lane would mean that pedestrians know where to expect bikes and reduce the chance that a bike hits a pedestrian. In addition, it will take the bike out of the stream of cars, trucks, buses, and construction vehicles that travel on Charles Street reducing bike related accidents."

Joan Doucette, an 82-year-old resident of Beacon Hill who has lived here for 50 years, said, "With double-parking on both sides of Charles Street and workmen tearing up the road we need a safe way to bike on Charles Street. A bike lane might encourage motorists to use a bike for their local errands. I bike all over Boston and Cambridge, mostly on bike lanes, Charles Street is one of the most dangerous roads for cyclists."

Alex Shames, a Community Organizer for the Boston Cyclists Union, said, "While we appreciate the city's effort to finish the



CYCLISTS UNION PHOTOS
Connor Tomasello, Beacon Hill resident.



A daily bike commuter in Beacon Hill.

Connect Downtown network by installing a bike lane on Cambridge Street, that process will take years, and they could easily put up a pilot lane on Charles Street in the meantime right now. There's already been a fatal bike crash on Charles St and we can't wait years for safe infrastructure. The next fatality on Charles could be one of our children, or a grandparent, or me."

Beacon Hill residents can join their neighbors in calling for a safe

Charles St by signing the petition at bostoncyclistsunion.org/charles.

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BUYER 1	SELLER 1	ADDRESS	PRICE
BACK BAY			
Patel, Todal	Wheeler, Sandra F	105 Beacon St #5	\$615,000
Wong, Siu-King E	Ravishanker, Vivek	275 Beacon St #3B	\$720,000
Conway, Adrian	Location Wise LLC	293 Beacon St #7	\$665,000
Pole USA Inv 2 LLC	Bowe, Timothy M	385 Beacon St	\$7,200,000
Wang, Samson X	Mearn, Kerri A	389 Beacon St #1	\$550,000
Bay Village Holdings LLC	121 Charles LLC	121 Charles St S #121	\$1,200,000
Hajian, Hooman	Zhang, Zhao	56 Commonwealth Ave #22	\$409,000
Walker, Brian	Martino, Mary	83 Dartmouth St #4	\$805,000
Lee, Pauline S	First Back Bay T	123 Marlborough St #3A	\$590,000
Coseglia, Zachary	341 Comm Avenue LLC	341 Commonwealth Ave #1	\$1,895,000
Rosen, Jordan	341 Comm Avenue LLC	341 Commonwealth Ave #3	\$1,295,000
373 Comm 603 LLC	Brown, Merritt	373 Commonwealth Ave #603	\$875,000

BEACON HILL

147 Charles Holdings LLC	Greatest Boston Bar Co	147-149 Charles St	\$8,300,000
Mcusker FT	Dandrea, Annalisa	53 Garden St #5	\$880,000
57 Hancock Street LLC	Jane M Stahl RET	57 Hancock St	\$4,450,000
Palmieri, Christopher	Kenyon, Walter G	104 Revere St	\$2,200,000
Peisch, Virginia	Wong, Ingrid	67 Rutland St #3	\$695,000
Wu, Jonathan	First South Russell NT	8 S Russell St	\$2,570,000
Dewolf LT	JDMD Owner LLC	45 Temple St #308	\$2,450,000
W Cedar Mainsail LLC	Tsacoyeanes, Barbara	67 W Cedar St	\$4,100,000
W Cedar Mainsail LLC	Tsacoyeanes, Barbara	69 W Cedar St	\$4,100,000
W Cedar Mainsail LLC	Tsacoyeanes, Barbara	71 W Cedar St	\$4,100,000

BAY VILLAGE/SOUTH END/KENMORE

Stansky, Edward	Laws, Brandon	233 W Canton St #4	\$1,100,000
50 Burbank LLC	58-60 Burbank NT	58-60 Burbank St	\$1,950,000
Damico, Matthew W	Macmillan Barry G Est	100 E Brookline St #4	\$585,000
Farrington, Nancy W	Braley, Meghan M	40 Traveler St #210	\$915,000
Haswell, David	Orrell, Christopher	70 W Rutland Sq #4	\$1,150,000
Szeto, Beatrice	Allied Residences LLC	88 Wareham St #404	\$999,000
Walker, Brian	Manganella, Luciano	17 Worcester Sq #1	\$1,350,000

WATERFRONT/DOWNTOWN

Foxrock 176 Fed Rlty LLC	Federal St 176 Hldg Inc	176 Federal St	\$43,500,000
Chang, Pin-Hsuan	Yuh, Shang-Jung	1 Franklin St #2909	\$1,280,000
RPI Summer Street LLC	Kalnex LLC	74-78 Summer St	\$7,950,000
Yan, Ming	Ichikawa, Yoko	151 Tremont St #11A	\$655,890

Attention to Detail

PHOTOS AND TEXT BY PENNY CHERUBINO

THIS WEEK'S ANSWER



The wrought iron in the last clue is on the gate to the Literary District Alley at 48 Temple Place. A now painted-over mural was created by artist Heidi Schork and the Mayors' Mural Crew in 2016. The city site described it as, "Tucked between Winter Street and Temple Place, this mural pays homage to the many authors who lived and wrote in Boston." Some quotations remain.

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



Halloween in the City

By Dan Murphy

This Halloween promises to be a bona fide treat with numerous events and activities planned for trick-or-treaters in Boston on and around All Hallows Eve.

On Beacon Hill, the Liberty Hotel presents a "Child's Play"-themed costume party for ages 21 and up on Saturday, Oct. 30, kicking off at 9 p.m., with specialty cocktails, dancing, and live music from DJ Frank White and DJ Joshua Carl. Ticket options include \$65 general admission, \$115 for a themed dinner at Clink plus party entry, \$1,200 for VIP table packages, and overnight hotel packages. For more information, or to purchase tickets, visit <https://www.showclix.com/event/libertyhalloween21>.

The Beacon Hill Civic Association has arranged for the following streets to be closed from 4:00-8:00 PM on Halloween:

Branch Street (blocked from Charles Street)

Chestnut Street (blocked from Charles Street to Walnut Street)

Mount Vernon Street (blocked from Charles Street to Joy Street)

Pinckney Street (blocked from Joy Street to Charles Street)

West Cedar Street (blocked Revere Street to Chestnut Street)

Myrtle Street (blocked at Revere Street, Grove Street, and Irving Street)

In the Back Bay, the city will close Marlborough Street between Berkeley and Fairfield streets to traffic Sunday, Oct. 31, from 4:30 to 8 p.m. for the return of the Neighborhood of the Back Bay's Halloween Celebration.

Those who live in the area are encouraged to decorate their house or yard, or get involved in any other way they choose, and they should also plan to have goodies on hand to distribute to the young trick-or-treaters who will be arriving at their doors.

But the traditional party at the Clarendon Street Playground won't be held this year due to concerns about social distancing amid the ongoing pandemic.

In Copley Square, the City of Boston's fourth annual Día de Muertos (Day of the Dead) celebration takes place, with the altar open for visitors between Sunday, Oct. 31, from 10 a.m. to sunset, and Monday, Nov. 1, from 10 a.m. to sunset.

In the Fenway, the Fenway CDC is holding a Halloween celebration on Friday, Oct. 29, from 6 to 8 p.m., at 72 Burbank St.,



(HALLOWEEN Pg. 13)

The front of this Chestnut St. house is ready for Halloween.

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HALLOWEEN (from pg. 12)

where goodie bags will be distributed to guests.

In the South End, the first annual South End Dog Costume Halloween Party is set for Saturday, Oct. 30, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Joe Wex Dog Recreation Space on Washington Street at Peters Park.

The event will feature a JB Doggie Delights ice cream truck selling delicious homemade and dog-safe ice cream treats;

prizes for best dog costume and best dog owner costume; and Halloween cuteness and dog treats galore.

In Charlestown, the 36th Annual Halloween at Monument Square is coming on Sunday, Oct. 31, at 5 p.m. to the Bunker Hill Monument.

A gathering at the Monument steps will be followed by a brief program, with entertainment by Urbanity Dance, as well as the beloved Trick or Treat poem by the Monument Square Wizard. The Tony Barry Marching Band

will lead the Parade around the Bunker Hill Monument.

Additionally, fun displays around the Monument are planned, plus Baby Sharks, The Bubble Guy and ALLO Playspace on the Bunker Hill ground to accommodate little ones. Dance with a disc jockey at Monument Street. Paul Revere, Mother Goose and many more characters will also be on hand, and Monument area neighbors will provide treats.

The Charlestown Mothers Association sponsors the festive decorations and glow-in-the-dark necklaces to keep children safe. Many other generous donors make this event possible. Participation and donations to make this the best Halloween yet, and for safety purposes, social distance and wear masks.

A Harvest on Vine table will also be set for residents and friends to bring canned food, cereal, other items, and financial donations for their neighbors experiencing food insecurity.



A walk along Louisburg Square (above and left) will show several areas decorated for Halloween.

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The Liberty Hotel on 215 Charles Street.

The Liberty Hotel hosts “Child’s Play” Halloween party

The Liberty Hotel’s annual Halloween costume event is taking place on Saturday, October 30. Titled “Child’s Play Halloween Costume Party,” the event will feature specialty cocktails, dancing, and live sounds from DJ Frank White and DJ Joshua Carl. Doors

open at 9 p.m. and you must arrive by 11 p.m. to be granted access to the party. There will be prizes for best costumes, themed-cocktails and spooky treats, all situated in the backdrop of an old jail that has been refurbished into one of the city’s hottest venues. Tickets to the party are \$65 per person and can be purchased here: Tickets for Liberty Hotel Presents: Child’s Play in Boston from ShowClix.

There will also be a “Child’s Play” themed-dinner at Clink for \$50 per person. For those who want to make a whole night of it. For more information, please visit www.libertyhotel.com for reserva-

tions, or call 617-224-4000.

This event will be held at The Liberty Hotel on 215 Charles Street.

This event is 21+ only. Valid United States Government ID or International Passport ID necessary for entry. No foreign ID’s accepted other than a passport. All sales final, no refunds.

All guests should come in costume; no replicated weapons (guns, blades, staffs, etc.) of any kind are allowed in the building.

Proof of COVID-19 vaccine or negative COVID test (within 72 Hours) required for entry.



City of Boston
Environment



City of Boston
Mayor Kim Janey

AIR POLLUTION CONTROL COMMISSION (APCC) PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

(TO BE VALID, MUST BE NOTICED IN A NEIGHBORHOOD & CITYWIDE NEWSPAPER BETWEEN OCTOBER 27 & NOVEMBER 3)

Notice is hereby given that the City of Boston Air Pollution Control Commission will hold a **virtual** public hearing on **November 17 at 1:00 p.m.** at <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86329377111>. The Commission will consider the proponent’s request for a new permit for a facility located at 144 Charles Street, Boston, MA, pursuant to the Procedures and Criteria for the Issuance of Parking Freeze Permits adopted under M.G.L. Chapter 111, Section 31C.

This modification consists of 27 inventoried commercial parking spaces and 32 exempt spaces in an above-ground parking garage to be shared between guests, patrons, and residents of the facility. Issuance of the permit would return 38 spaces to the Downtown Boston parking freeze bank.

Due to the public health emergency, the public hearing may only take place virtually at <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86329377111>. If you are unable to access the internet, you can call 1-929-205-6099, enter Meeting ID 863 2937 7111 # and use # as your participant ID.

Translation and sign language interpreters will be provided upon prior request. Copies of applications may be requested via email from apcc@boston.gov or viewed by appointment only at the Environment Department, Boston City Hall, Room 709, from 9 AM to 5 PM Monday through Friday. Questions should be directed to: APCC@boston.gov or 617-635-3850.

For the Commission,
Katherine Eshel, Interim Executive Director
Air Pollution Control Commission
City of Boston Environment Department
Boston City Hall, Room 709, Boston, Massachusetts 02201 617-635-3850

CITY of BOSTON

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BHAC hears advisory from city on proposed crossings at Beacon Street

By Dan Murphy

The Beacon Hill Architectural Commission heard an advisory review on the Boston Transportation Department's plan to modify the crossings at Charles and Beacon streets, as well as at Beacon and Arlington streets, during its Oct. 21 meeting, which took place virtually.

John Monacelli, a senior transportation engineer with the BTM, said the proposed modifications to the streetscape and traffic signals at the two intersections abutting the Public Garden are intended to improve the pedestrian experience, and to provide direct routes for bicyclists around the Public Garden and the Boston Common, as part of Connect Downtown, the City's plan to redesign streets in its downtown neighborhoods.

New traffic islands for the permanent separation of bike lanes, "surfaced in brick and edged in granite stone," would be built at Charles and Beacon streets, as well as at Beacon and Arlington streets, but no changes are proposed for the green space within Codman Island, said Monacelli.

BTM has coordinated with the City's Public Works Department to ensure that the same type of modular wire-cut brick approved in other parts of the Beacon Hill neighborhood is used for the traffic islands, as well as for all new ramps, which, he said, would also incorporate the same colonial red cast-iron tactile pads found elsewhere in the neighborhood.

As part of the proposed changes, two new post-mounted traffic signals may be needed at the intersection of Beacon and Arlington streets to accommodate pedestrian crossings, which are to be made "directional, accessible, and intuitive to pedestrians," said Monacelli.

Monacelli also assured the Commission that any changes to

signal infrastructure would conform to the historic precedents for material and appearance used elsewhere in the neighborhoods, and that any changes or additions would be designed in ways to limit obstructions to pedestrians and users of the sidewalks.

The commission also voted 4-1 to ratify the unapproved installation of hardware, including an electric outlet, a vent for a furnace, and plastic tubing in a third fenestration in the water-table granite at 104 Chestnut St. The method of repair was remanded to staff for approval.

Contrastingly, the commission voted unanimously for the removal of an unapproved fan vent through the rear façade at 18 Hancock, asking the applicant to reinstall it as closely as possible to the building's façade and for the applicant to work with staff on this issue.

On another violation at 21 Branch St. for the unapproved installation of screening around HVAC equipment, which is visible from Branch Street, the commission voted to deny ratifying the existing condition, and ordered the owner to remove the HVAC equipment, as well as to return with plans to install different, less-obtrusive equipment in a more suitable location on the roof.

The commission also voted 3-2, with two abstentions, to approve a new double-sided, hanging sign outside the new home of Blackstone's of Beacon Hill at 40 Charles St., measuring 17½-by-30-inches and emblazoned with the business's gold-leaf pineapple logo. This came with provisos that the sign be made of wood, instead of the proposed High-Density Urethane material, and that the hardware connections for the sign be made of stainless steel.

On an application for 46 Beacon St. to replace two one-over-one aluminum windows with

one-over-one aluminum windows on the second level of the rear façade, which was continued from the June hearing, the commission unanimously approved it, with the proviso that the three windows at the lower level be made of wood instead of aluminum.

Likewise, the commission also unanimously approved an application as submitted for 78 Beacon St. to repair the red scalloped slate roof in kind, while any substantial changes to the copper would be remanded to staff.

Commissioners Wen Wen and Alice Richmond both applauded the applicant for choosing to replace the entire roof, rather than just doing a spot roof-repair job.

Moreover, the commission denied without prejudice an application to install a ladder as a second means of egress for an existing roofdeck at 71 Myrtle St. and encouraged the applicant to seek a variance with the city's Board of Appeal instead.

On an application for 21 Brimmer St. to remove the planters, to replace the railing, and to extend the pergola, the commission unanimously approved it as submitted, with the provisos that the handrail be made of simple black metal, and that both the deck and the guardrail be pushed back around 6 inches. The applicant was also asked to withdraw their request to extend the pergola.

The commission also approved by a vote of 4-1 an application for 10 Hancock St. to install a new handrail on the rear-ell roofdeck, with the proviso that be pushed back at least 14 inches, and if the contractor can find a better solution, it would be reviewed by staff.

Meanwhile, the applicant withdrew their application for 83 Mount Vernon St. to install a new handrail on an existing rooftop "viewing platform" in a location deemed to be visible from many locations.

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New FALL lessons begin September, October and November. Lessons are held at 10 Greater Boston Rink locations including: Brookline-Cleveland Circle, Cambridge, Medford, Newton-Brighton, Quincy, Somerville, Waltham, West Roxbury, and Weymouth.

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For more information and to registration, visit www.BayStateSkatingSchool.org or call Bay State Skating School (781) 890-8480.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

ExteNet Systems, Inc. is proposing to construct a 24-foot tall overall height small cell telecommunications structure at 218-230 Congress Street, Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts (N42° 21' 16.9", W71° 03' 16.2"). ExteNet Systems, Inc. invites comments from any interested party on the impact the proposed undertaking may have on any districts, sites, buildings, structures, or objects significant in American history, archaeology, engineering, or culture that are listed or determined eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places. Comments may be sent to Environmental Corporation of America, ATTN: Annamarie Howell, 1375 Union Hill Industrial Court, Suite A, Alpharetta, GA 30004 or via email to publicnotice@eca-usa.com. Ms. Howell can be reached at (770) 667-2040 x 405 during normal business hours. Comments must be received within 30 days of the date of this notice. X2033/ENH

12/28/21
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
DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING
DOCKET NUMBER: SU21D0217DR
Joanna A. Baez
Plaintiff

VS.
Jose Julio Velasco
Defendant
To the Defendant: Then 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 summoned and required to serve upon: Joanna A. Baez, 120 Antwerp St., Apt. 210 Brighton, MA 02135, your answer, if any, on or before 12/07/2021. 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.
Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn First Justice of this Court.
Date: October 7, 2021
Felix Arroyo
Register of Probate

10/28/21
BHT

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 TO CHANGE NAME
Docket No. SU21C0237CA
In the matter of: Nicole Alexandra Rosker Bauke
A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by Nicole Alexandra Rosker Bauke of Boston, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to: Nicole Alexandra Rosker
Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Suffolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 11/11/2021. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.
WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: October 20, 2021
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

10/28/21
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FRESH AND LOCAL**Stews and Stewed**

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

We recently acquired a copy of Clifford A. Wright's book, "Real Stew," and decided that we should cook our way through it this fall and winter. The full title of this delicious tome is "Real Stew: 300 Recipes for Authentic Home-Cooked Cassoulet, Gumbo, Chili, Curry, Minestrone, Bouillabaise, Stroganoff, Goulash, Chowder, and Much More."

We agree that all these dishes fit the "New Food Lover's Companion" definition of a stew or to stew. "Any dish that is prepared by stewing. The term is most often applied to dishes that contain meat, vegetables and a thick soup-like broth resulting from a combination of the stewing liquid and the natural juices of the food being stewed. stew v. A method of cooking by which food is barely covered with liquid and simmered slowly for a long period of time in a tightly covered pot."

Stews from Everywhere for Every Eater

Wright has chapters on various meats from beef and lamb to

goat and rabbit. He explores how diverse foodways have used their native pantry to produce an appropriate stewed dish for their taste.

He also has a range of seafood and vegetable stews. Some of these are vegetarian, while others contain meat products. For example, bacon or salt pork is common in chowders, while some vegetable stews call for chicken broth. If you want a fully vegetarian or vegan meal you can easily adapt any stew recipe by using alternative ingredients that fit your preference.

The freedom to make changes to use what you have or what you want is a hallmark of stew evolution. One of the most ubiquitous examples is Biga or Hunter's Stew. This dish uses whatever is on hand and might be cooked on a stove or over an open fire.

Hunter's stew may have evolved from the Medieval tradition of the perpetual stew pot. That meal is called a *companaticum* by Wikipedia. They defined it as "That which goes with bread."

Our Stew Tips

When shopping for meat for our stews, we head straight for the

least expensive cuts. For example, beef shanks cost us \$4.99 a pound.

Bone-in meat with plenty of connective tissue is ideal for a rich textured stew broth. After shredding the meat from the shanks, Penny mashes the bone marrow and returns it to the pot.

Stewed or braised dishes are usually better the next day, so these are great make-ahead meals.

In a beef stew, mushrooms add umami flavor and fool the eye to make it look to the eater like the pot contains more meat than it does.

In place of salt, we often add umami-rich salty ingredients like Worcestershire sauce for depth of flavor.

It's Stew Time

Stews are perfect autumn and winter meals. We love stewy dishes because you cook once and eat for days.

A pot of stew can also use the food you might waste. Wright's last recipe in the book is for Cliff's No Name Stew. He created a feast he made in a 22-quart pot with what he had in his freezer, refrigerator, and a trip to the farmers'



Beef shanks and mushrooms were the only items we shopped for to make a great stew. Once home, we gathered the rest of the ingredients from what we had on hand.

market. He enjoyed it with a gathering of friends.

Sharing is our final reason for loving stew. It's a perfect meal to share with people you enjoy. Be generous, make a big pot of stew and share away, in-person if that

is within your comfort zone, or as takeaway containers and a Zoom meal if not.

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



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