



# THE BEACON HILL TIMES

T H E R E A R E N O T I M E S L I K E T H E S E T I M E S



DIANE AGOUN PHOTO

Thirty-five business owners came together for a group photo to celebrate a glorious and successful close to their "Get in the Spirit" campaign.

## 'Get in the Spirit' celebrates a successful finish

Special to the Times

Last Sunday on Halloween at 1p.m. at the corner of Charles and Pinckney streets, 35 business owners came together for a group photo to celebrate a glorious and successful close to their "Get in the Spirit" campaign.

The month-long effort that included 65 total businesses was to raise needed funds for The Jimmy

Fund. The total amount of money raised was around \$17,000, which surprised and delighted everyone.

On hand for the group photo and to accept the funds was The Jimmy Fund Representative, Sarah Eldredge, event fundraising officer for Dana Farber Cancer Institute and The Jimmy Fund.

"Thank you so much to all the great businesses of Beacon Hill. It was so nice to meet everyone in per-

son and be able to let them know what their generosity means to so many children and adults with cancer," said Eldredge. "[What you raised for our organization] is so impressive, and you should all be so proud. We are very grateful for all the hard work, dedication and sacrifice and your generosity will go a long way in helping those in

(SPIRIT Pg. 6)

## Michelle Wu is elected the new Mayor

By John Lynds

In a historic election where two female candidates of color squared off for the first time for the Boston Mayoral seat, Michelle Wu edged out Anissa Essaibi George during Tuesday's election to become the first woman elected Mayor in Boston's history.

The unofficial results citywide had Wu receiving 91,239 votes to Essaibi George's 50,879 votes.

With all Beacon Hill's four precincts reporting Wu received 944 votes and won all precincts here. Essaibi George received 563 votes from Beacon Hill residents.

"So one of my sons asked me the other night if boys can be elected mayor in Boston," said Wu of her historic win at Tuesday night's victory party in the South End.



Michelle Wu.

"They have been and they will again someday, but not tonight.

On this day, Boston elected your mom because from every corner of our city, Boston has spoken. We are ready to meet this moment. We are ready to become a Boston for everyone. We're ready to be a Boston that doesn't push people out, but welcomes all who call our city home. We're ready to be a Boston where all can afford to stay and to thrive. And yes, Boston is ready to become a Green New Deal city."

Wu said her campaign was a continuation of Boston's historic activism and community, and showed residents what's possible when Bostonians push for what they deserve.

"And what we deserve is a Boston where all of us are seen, heard, treasured, and valued — a

(ELECTION Pg. 3)

## Women's rights trailblazer Anne T. Barron turns 100

By Dan Murphy

Anne T. Barron, a trailblazer for women's rights in the 1970s following the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, as well as an original resident of One Longfellow Place, spent her 100th birthday on Saturday, Oct. 30, surrounded by 14 relatives who traveled from New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, California, Florida, and North Carolina to fete her at a dinner party at Anne's West End home.

Born on Oct. 30, 1921, Anne was the daughter of Hermann, Frankfort, an accountant, and Sara Nunez Vaz, a homemaker who was born and educated in Great Britain.

"My mother was brilliant," said Anne last Thursday, two days before her birthday. "If she had lived today [and if she had been born in the U.S.], she would've been President — anyone will tell

you this."

Anne describes Brooklyn of her childhood as a "very pleasant place" that felt "like a suburb of Manhattan."

She said, "When I was growing up, my sister and beg our parents to move to Manhattan, where the action was."

After graduating from public high school in Brooklyn, Anne was awarded a scholarship to attend the erstwhile Traphagen School of Fashion in action-filled Manhattan, which, she said, "drove [her] parents crazy."

By the time she graduated from the Traphagen School, the U.S. was about to enter into World War II, and Anne was unable to find a job in her industry. Her parents were happy to have her living at the home, however, where room and board was free.

While living at her parents'

(BARRON Pg. 4)

## West End Branch Library now seeking donations for ABCD NE/WE Food Pantry and Spice Bank Collaborative

By Dan Murphy

With Thanksgiving only three weeks away, the West End Branch Library is now not only accepting donations of shelf stable food for the ABCD NE/WE Food Pantry, but it's also partnering on the Spice Bank Collaborative, with the goal of allowing more people to maintain their cultural identities and family traditions in their diets, as well as to help them discover creative, nutritious recipes.

The library, located at 151 Cambridge St., is currently accepting donations for the ABCD NE/WE Food Pantry, which is run by ABCD NE/WE Neighborhood Services. Besides items like tuna, pasta, rice, chicken salad, beans, canned fruit, cereal, breakfast bars, and shelf-stable milk, which all remain in demand year-round, donations of spices, popular holiday foods, and special treats are also being sought during the holiday season. Gift cards to local supermarkets are also always accepted.

Additionally, the Boston Public Library is collaborating with the Greater Boston Food Bank, and donations brought to the West End Branch Library will benefit the ABCD NE/WE Food Pantry.

In explaining the urgent need for their urgent need for food donations, Helen Bender, head librarian of the West End Branch Library, cited a recent statistic from Feeding America that 13.2 percent of Suffolk County residents are on the brink of hunger, so "it's essential we get more donations to the Food Pantry," she said.

"Most foods people received from the Food Pantry are bland, like rice and pasta, so spices can make a real difference and make meals more favorable," added Bender. "And it can help them make dishes that are similar to those from their cultures, which is something they otherwise wouldn't be able to afford."

For more information, call the West End Branch Library at 617-523-3957.

# EDITORIAL

## IF TAIWAN IS ATTACKED, SHOULD WE DEFEND IT?

We are living in unprecedented times -- from the COVID-19 pandemic, to the supply chain issues that are affecting all aspects of our economy, to the dire consequences of climate change, to the messy pullout in Afghanistan, to the spike in energy prices, to the craziness that has engulfed our politics.

It seems that we are living in a period of crisis-after-crisis-after-crisis.

But there is another potential source of disruption looming on the horizon that will dwarf all others: The spectre of a Chinese invasion of Taiwan.

So the question is this: If the Chinese decide to invade Taiwan -- as they clearly are preparing to do -- what should be our response?

We have a few thoughts:

1) The possibility of a military move by the Chinese against Taiwan has been a foreign policy issue for more than 60 years. Nixon and Kennedy debated the appropriate U.S. response should the Chinese invade Quemoy and Matsu, two small islands that belong to Taiwan, but that are within a very short distance (just a few miles) from the Chinese mainland. Kennedy made it very clear that the two islands were indefensible and not worth risking a large-scale war. Quemoy, Matsu, and Taiwan have fallen off our national radar, so to speak, since then, but they are back in the spotlight thanks to the recent Chinese provocations.

2) Although the Chinese government never has been a model of Western-style democracy, there always have been competing factions within the Communist Party. However, to whatever extent the Chinese Communist Party exhibited democratic tendencies within its own ranks, they are a thing of the past thanks to President Xi Jinping, who essentially has established himself as a dictator for life.

From abolishing term limits for his office, to destroying democracy in Hong Kong, to placing a million Uighurs into detention camps, to building up the Chinese military, Xi has abandoned the former model of a China that adhered to some semblance of international norms. The China of today is not the China of even 10 years ago.

3) The recent obsession with Taiwan by Xi is one of those issues that lacks rationality to non-Chinese. Although Taiwan poses no threat to China, there is no room for compromise on Taiwan in Xi's world-view. But that is what makes it such a potential tinderbox for world peace.

4) Some suggest that a Chinese invasion and takeover of Taiwan would be a prelude to further Chinese military domination in Asia, including So. Korea and Japan. But that's a version of the Domino Theory that got us into the war in Vietnam. We didn't understand that the Vietnamese War was merely a civil war. It was our misguided intervention that destabilized the surrounding region, just as we did 40 years later in the Mideast with our invasion of Iraq. Similarly, an American capitulation on Taiwan hardly would be a modern-day equivalent of a Neville Chamberlain-style appeasement that would be a prelude to Chinese domination of the Pacific.

5) Do we have a national interest in defending Taiwan? The only plausible reason in this regard is that the Taiwan Semiconductor Manufacturing Co. is the largest supplier of computer chips in the world. We all know about the chip shortage. But while a Chinese invasion of Taiwan might make the chip shortage worse in the short term, is TSMC really worth fighting for?

6) On that note, we should keep in mind that an all-out shooting war with the Chinese would result in thousands of U.S. casualties and the sinking of just about every ship we have in the Pacific fleet.

7) Finally, why should the Taiwanese expect us to defend them when they themselves have shown little or no interest in their national defense? As a recent news article made clear, the Taiwanese are a far cry from the Israelis, for whom national defense is an imperative that is taken seriously by every Israeli citizen.

In our view, when you add it all up, Taiwan is not worth shedding one drop of American blood. We shouldn't let our emotions get in the way of reality. Whatever treaty the U.S. has with Taiwan was conceived in a different world.

But this is 2021, and the present generations should not be bound by something that they have had no part in.

## GUEST OP-ED

### We need to invest in America

Dr. Glenn Mollette

America needs attention to our infrastructure. It's pathetic that our Congress and President are having so much trouble putting something together they can agree on. We managed to spend the equivalent of a trillion dollars in today's currency on the Vietnam war. What did we get for a trillion dollars? Over fifty-eight thousand dead American soldiers. Plus, over 1500 missing in action and thousands of wounded. Many who have never recovered.

We lost 4,497 American soldiers in Iraq. We spent two trillion dollars in Iraq. We had over 32,000 other casualties. What does America have to show for the war in Iraq?

We spent 20 years in Afghanistan. Over 2,400 American soldiers were killed and over 20,000 were wounded. We spent at least 2.3 trillion dollars. What does America have to show for our war in that country? (United States Military casualties of war, Wikipedia.org)

Did these wars make us safer? Did they make our country greater and stronger? Is America better and freer because of these wars? America suffered great loss from these wars. Thousands of American families are still grieving.

The stimulus proposal, approximately \$1.75 trillion is about investing in America. We are long overdue for a major investment in America. We don't all agree on the infrastructure bill's spending list. However, can't these "great" politicians come up with an "essential" needs list that is starkly visible to any naked eye?"

Maybe we could get busy in our nation and stay out of other countries' business for a while. Maybe we could take a break from fighting among ourselves. A working nation will be a much happier nation. We hear all this bull talk about we'll never get out of debt from this infrastructure bill and we won't. However, we've spent too much time trying to solve the world's issues while ignoring our own problems. We need to work on our homeland. The roof is leaking, the walls are crumbling, the electrical work needs to be repaired. The water we are drinking is dirty. The driveway is crumbling and potholes abound. The plant down in town relocated and the local coal mine closed. Things are tough.

The house needs a lot of repair but it's hard to repair a house and buy expensive groceries on the meager wages that are available to most Americans. Families can't live on \$15 an hour, or go to the doctor. Over forty million Americans still live in poverty. Millions more live right above the poverty line and struggle. "According to Pew Research, a household with an income between two-thirds of and double the median household income is considered middle class. The national median income in 2021 is \$79,900, which would mean an individual would fall squarely in the middle class with an income between \$53,266 and \$159,800." (Motley Fool Service, fool.com) Is this you? The average household income for 2021 has been \$79,900 according to huduser.gov.

A financially strapped Ameri-

can living in an aging house that is desperate for repairs is symbolic of much of America. Yes, we have seen a stock market boom. Americans selling houses are doing well financially. Yes, a lot of people in America are in the medium income level which is not bad.

However, too many Americans are still financially insecure. They don't make enough money. They can't afford adequate housing. They still put off going to the doctor because of costs. They aren't saving any money. More senior Americans are working than ever before because they can no longer live on their meager pensions and Social Security is being eaten away by rapid inflation.

We need an investment at home, our home, America. Congress, please make a reasonable list. Our needs are so visible. We need clean water, Internet, available affordable healthcare including prescriptions, affordable clean energy, chips for our cars and phones, roads and bridges and real paying jobs for Americans who are willing to work. Why is this so hard?

In comparison to over 5 trillion dollars and thousands of American lives spent around this world, spending a few dollars at home should be a cakewalk for this Congress and President.

*Glenn Mollette is the publisher of Newburgh Press, Liberty Torch and various other publishing imprints; a national columnist - American Issues and Common Sense opinions, analysis, stories and features appear each week in over 500 newspapers, websites and blogs across the United States.*

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# Beacon Hill area COVID cases decrease slightly

By John Lynds

After remaining the same for two consecutive weeks, the Beacon Hill and surrounding area's COVID weekly positive test rate decreased last week.

According to the weekly report released Monday by the Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC), 2,057 Beacon Hill, Back Bay, North End, West End and Downtown residents were tested and 1.9 percent were positive. This was a 17.4 percent decrease from the 2.3 percent that tested positive

between October 18 and October 25.

The citywide weekly positive test rate also decreased last week. According to the BPHC 22,358 residents were tested and 2.1 percent were COVID positive--this was a 8.7 percent decrease from the 2.3 percent reported by the BPHC on October 25.

Thirty-nine additional residents have been infected with the virus between October 25 and November 1 and the total number of cases in the area increased to 4,479 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 0.95 percent since October 25 and went from 82,855 cases to 83,646 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 1,453.

# Edwards endorsed by community activists

In the special election to the State Senate, Lydia Edwards has been endorsed by: Monique Nguyen, Executive Director of the Matahari Women Workers' Center; Lenita Reason, Workers' Rights Executive Director, Brazilian Worker Center; and Gladys Vega, Executive Director, La Colaborativa. Primary Election Day is December 14, 2021. General Election Day is January 11, 2022.

"Lydia and I worked hand-in-hand to secure the Massachusetts Domestic Workers Bill of Rights, and that was only the beginning of our advocacy work together," said Monique Nguyen. "Over the decade of knowing Lydia, she has consistently stood up for and help empower the people who need it: exploited workers, immigrant families fighting deportation, people facing displacement from their homes, and countless others. Lydia will be a visionary and effective champion in the Senate and I'm proud to endorse her candidacy."

Of Lydia, Lenita Reason said: "Long before she was elected to office, Lydia was honored by

the Brazilian Worker Center as a Community Peacemaker for her work helping domestic workers secure job stability and fair benefits. That's the difference with Lydia: She shows up and does the work, not for headlines or her own benefit. She helps people because that's what drives her, and I know she'll have an even greater population to lift up when she is elected to the state senate."

"Lydia Edwards has been a fearless advocate for people who need affordable housing, for homeowners who are struggling to make ends meet, and as she made important changes to the zoning code," said Vega. "In her role as a Boston City Councilor, I worked closely with Lydia on issues of climate change and environmental justice. She is the person who has what it takes to make strong policy for Massachusetts."

Prior to entering the City Council, Councilor Edwards worked extensively in the legal field serving as a judicial law clerk with the Massachusetts Superior Court and the Massachusetts Appeals Court. Edwards worked as a public inter-

est attorney with Greater Boston Legal Services focusing on labor issues such as fighting for access to unemployment insurance, back wages, fair treatment for domestic workers and combating human trafficking. She served as the statewide campaign coordinator for the Massachusetts Coalition for Domestic Workers, which advocated for the passage of the Domestic Workers Bill of Rights. In 2015, she was named Bostonian of the Year by the Boston Globe.

Lydia Edwards is a candidate for State Senate representing the First Suffolk and Middlesex District, following the departure of Senator Joseph A. Boncore. For a full and up-to-date list of endorsements, visit: [LydiaEdwards.org/endorsements](http://LydiaEdwards.org/endorsements).

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](http://LydiaEdwards.org/meet-lydia).

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### BEACON HILL TREES

To the Editor:

About fifteen years ago I participated in a tree inventory project with the Urban Ecology Institute that targeted various city neighborhoods, including the South End and East Boston but not Beacon Hill. It was a partnership between the City's Parks Department, the Institute, Tufts University, and Boston's Urban Forest Coalition.

Volunteers were provided with digital devices to input data about each tree, such as species, age, and health.

I am glad to learn that an inventory has finally been completed for our neighborhood but curious why *Ailanthus altissima* was omitted. I would be surprised if it doesn't qualify among the top 10 most common 'trees' on the Hill -- even though it's not a tree by definition. In fact, it's a highly inva-

sive species, but this might come as news to many people. In 2005 the Urban Ecology Institute published "A Guide to the Street Trees of Greater Boston" and included *Ailanthus*, albeit with the disclaimer about it not being an actual tree. I dare say that if it weren't for this much maligned invasive, the north slope of the Hill would be a much less pleasant and more exposed streetscape.

Deborah Holt

## ELECTION (from pg. 1)

Boston for everyone," she said. "We're ready for every child to go to a school connected to the full resources of our communities and their full potential, for every resident from the Forbes Building to Georgetown Homes to be protected from soaring rents and displacement; for a thriving Boston business community grounded in a thriving Black business community; for every Bostonian experiencing homelessness, mental health, substance use at Mass. Ave and Melnea Cass Boulevard and across our city and beyond to have dignity, treatment, and housing."

She added, "We are ready for every Bostonian to know that we don't have to choose between generational change and keeping the streetlights on; between tackling big problems with bold solutions and filling our potholes; to make change at scale and at street level. We need, we deserve, both. All of this is possible. ...These things are possible. And today, the voters of Boston said all these things are possible, too. I want to be clear: It wasn't my vision on the ballot. It was ours, together. Over 10 years

in City Hall, and in every neighborhood, connecting with all of our residents I've seen and experienced just how big an impact local government makes in people's lives. And I'll never stop fighting to make our systems work for all of us."

In Tuesday's At-Large race incumbent City Councilors Michael Flaherty and Julia Mejia retained their seats and will be joined on the council by newcomers Ruthzee Louijeune and Erin Murphy.

Citywide, Flaherty topped the At-Large ticket with 62,242 votes followed by Mejia who received 61,709 votes. Louijeune finished third with 54,601 votes and Murphy rounded out the field with 42,841.

In Beacon Hill, Flaherty was the top vote getter here with 633 votes followed by Mejia who received 628 votes. Louijeune finished third among Beacon Hill voters with 564 votes with Dave Halbert finishing fourth with 513. Halbert did not make it into one of the top four spots citywide and finished just behind Murphy with 42,516 votes overall.

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**BARRON** (from pg. 1)

Brooklyn home, Anne put what she learned in art and design school to use and turned her attention to creating artwork.

Anne was also then taking courses at Brooklyn College, which brought her to the bookstore next store, where she immediately caught the fancy of a salesclerk.

The clerk kept trying to make a date with Anne, but she resisted, she said, since she “didn’t think it was a very good idea.”

Anne returned to the bookstore a short while later to purchase a record album for her mother, and again, the same clerk waited on and attempted to woo her.

The owner of the store, Edward Barron, who Anne hadn’t met yet, was also instantly enamored by her and had the clerk pass Anne a note that read: “If you can go out with the boss, why bother with the clerk?”

Persuaded by the note, the future Mrs. Barron, who was around 21 at the time, accepted the boss’s invitation, and the two were soon inseparable.

“I was very quiet and never said a word, because I didn’t have to,” Anne said of Edward, with whom she enjoyed more than seven decades of marriage, before he died at the age of 100 on Oct. 21, 2018. “I learned how to speak up and speak out because he did it,” she said.

Rick Gold, a relative visiting from New Jersey for Anne’s birthday, said a sign that hangs in her home emblazoned with the maxim, “I’m the Captain, but my wife is the Admiral” perhaps best captures the dynamic between Anne and her late husband.

After Anne and Edward were married, they settled at Clemson (S.C.) College, where Edward was stationed in the Army.

Following World War II, the Barrons decided they would “prefer to live in a smaller town,” said Anne, and after exploring various opportunities, Edward eventually bought a piece of a business based in Gloversville, N.Y. located in the Adirondacks, about 60 miles northwest of Albany, that manufactured leather goods, such as gloves and bags.

Since Edward had personally designed a style of boots, the company also started manufacturing and selling his leather boots.

The company eventually moved its boot operations to Malone, N.Y., a town located about 12 miles south of the Canadian Border, which Anne described as “freezing cold” and “horrible.”

She said, “The snow would get so high, you couldn’t see the cars when you were walking down



SOUAD LATRACH PHOTO

Anne T. Barron, age 100, of Longfellow Place.

the street, and it didn’t melt until July.”

A man, who was also in the boot business, had read about Edwards’ success in the industry and asked to him to interview for a job with a boot manufacturing company in Providence, R.I.

At Anne’s insistence, Edward accepted the position after he received an offer from the company, and the Barrons relocated in the early 1950s to Providence, where he continued to design boots, both for military personnel, as well as for civilians.

Edward later received a job offer to work at the Natick Army Labs, a military research-and-development workshop in Natick, Mass., from the director of development, who, Anne said, “practically demanded that he work for the government, which was a big decision.”

After Edward accepted this position, the couple relocated to Framingham, where they would live for the next 20 years.

In 1955, Anne found work at the U.S. Army’s office on State Street. She worked there for about six to eight months before she was transferred to the Natick Army Labs, where Edward also worked and where she had wanted to work from the start.

“I had a lovely job there and worked for the commanding officer who would give briefings in different places,” said Anne, who eventually reached the position of program analyst at Natick Army Labs.

Anne was even able to put her artistic background to work on the job when the commanding officer tasked her with making charts to use as visual aids during his briefings in the days before PowerPoint.

“He would give me the data and his story, and I would sketch out the basics for his approval,” Anne recalled. “It was how I directed my artistic ability, which

made me happy.”

At Natick Army Labs, Anne also helped establish the Federal Women’s Program, becoming its manager in 1974.

“I began to become very interested in the fact that women who worked there [with advanced degrees] were paid considerably less than the men,” she said.

Anne joined the Business and Professional Women’s Foundation, and in 1972, when the Equal Rights Amendment was passed by the U.S. Senate and sent to the states for ratification in 1972, Anne was at the forefront of the women’s rights movement.

In 1977, Anne was elected chair of the Massachusetts Coordinating Committee for the National Observance of International Women’s Year, and in this role, she traveled from one end of the state to the other to speak educate women on the ERA, alongside then-Massachusetts U.S. Rep. Margaret Heckler. Together, as Barron recalls, they visited “itty-bitty towns where women were subjugated.”

Barron described this as a “very difficult experience,” and said first, she and others had to educate women on the ERA before attempting to get them to serve on the state committee.

“The whole thing was to make people aware of the situation,” she said, “because you could go into any large company at that time, and you would find men making big salaries and the women – forget about it.”

That same year, Anne attended the Women’s Rights Convention in Seneca Falls, N.Y. as well as the National Women’s Conference in Houston, Texas, now considered a watershed moment for second-wave feminism.

Anne was also named the Woman of the Year by the Framingham B.P.W. Club in 1975 and received the Most Outstanding Achievement in Providing Equal Opportunity in the Department of the Army in 1975 during a ceremony at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

Due to the efforts of Anne and other like-minded activists, women were assigned to the board of directors of some major corporations, she said, while major strides were also made regarding childcare.

Anne and others also advocated for women to be hired as police and firefighters, which at the time seemed like a farfetched idea. “If that’s what they wanted to do, let them do it,” she said.

After two decades at Natick Army Labs, Anne left to take a position with the National Park

Service as the EEO coordinator overseeing all the national park in New England. “Now, I was in a position to do something in government,” said Anne.

Anne personally visited all the national parks in her territory, where she successfully lobbied to get the NPS to hire more women.

“We made progress, but I wouldn’t say that’s changed anything for most women” said Anne, who eventually retired in 1985 after three decades working for the federal government. “Most [women] still think wrong, or not at all, and allow themselves to be used,” she added.

On the eve of her retirement on Sept. 27, 1985, Anne received the National Park Service’s outstanding achievement in the area of equal opportunity.

The Barrons moved to Longfellow Place in 1976 and took the last unit available on the 32nd story, which, back then, offered panoramic, unobstructed views of the USS Constitution and Constitution Marina in the Charlestown Navy Yard, among other city locales.

“It was magnificent,” said Anne, recalling their view at the time. “You could practically see to England,” she added in jest.

The Barrons always loved to travel, and after they both retired, they took a six-week trip to China as part of a group under the auspices of the Museum of Science, among other memorable trips.

And as a retiree, Anne also kept busy volunteering for myriad nonprofits and other organizations.

“I think it’s very important to be busy,” she said, “and to keep your mind active.”

At the Museum of African American History, which later gave her a lifetime achievement award, Anne served as a docent and would sometimes lend a hand in writing lectures for them.

Anne was also one of the founding board members of the Friends of the West End Branch Library and helped them organize used-book sales, as well as lectures and music programs.

“It has made such a difference over the years, with the money the West End Branch Library has received,” said Helen Bender, head librarian of the West End Branch Library, of the Friends group. “It helps supplement the programs for children and adults beyond what the [BPL] supplies.”

For many years, Anne also served on the board of the City-wide Friends of the Boston Public Library, a volunteer, community-based group that supports all of the city’s branch libraries.

And at the Otis House Muse-

um, Anne worked on a project to locate surviving members of the Otis family and was able to add her artistic flair by creating a chart for the endeavor.

Anne also volunteered for a program that sent birthday cards to every Senior Health patient at Mass General Hospital. She helped send cards to around 2,000 patients each year, each of which had to be signed by their individual doctors, until the program was suspended about 10 years later due to a lack of funding.

Additionally, Anne volunteered doing what she describes as “busy work” for the National Park Service in the Charlestown Navy Yard.

Anne is also a lifetime member of the Government Center Childcare Corporation, a state-licensed childcare services provider that offers day care programs for young children.

But above all else in her life, Anne most cherishes the time she has spent with her family and friends.

“What stands out the most in my life is my family,” she said. “My family wanted to know what I was doing and whether they could help me out, and they always wanted to be present [for me].”

“If you’re lucky enough to have family like I do, they’re the best in the whole world and rise to the occasion, if necessary, as several friends I have would do, too,” Anne added.

Mona Gold, Anne’s niece who was up from New Jersey for her birthday, said, “She has a wonderful group of friends who embrace her like family, and check up on her and visit her. She’s loved by all her friends – there’s no question about that.”

Since Anne has always had a special affinity towards giraffes, which she describes as “quiet, majestic, beautiful animals,” two of her relatives from Florida, Leah and Glenn Bergoffen, adopted a giraffe that lives at the Tampa Zoo and named it “Lilleeanne” in Anne’s honor.

“I think it was a very caring thing to have done,” said Anne.

City Councilor Kenzie Bok also offered Anne an official resolution on behalf of the Boston City Council in recognition of Anne’s service to the National Parks and the West End community on Oct. 30, 2021, Anne’s 100th birthday.

But despite all the attention lavished upon her, as well as her numerous achievements, Anne remains self-effacing.

“Everybody tells me I should write a book, but I wouldn’t want to do that to the public,” said Anne.

**CITY PAWS**

# Don't let "Heartworm Positive" happen!

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

As the winter approaches, you may think it's okay to stop your animals' heartworm prevention medication until spring. You are wrong! Heartworm protection is a year-round duty for any animal guardian. While we write about a particular dog here, cats and ferrets are both susceptible to heartworms.

If you ask your veterinarian, you'll learn that they have patients who have tested positive for heartworms. This is partly because the mosquitoes who carry the disease can survive some of our winters in warm hiding spots. What's more, most heartworm prevention medications also protect from other parasites like hookworms and roundworms.

While heartworm prevention medications are highly effective, they are not 100% effective. Even when you give the dose as prescribed, a dog might vomit up an oral medication. A topical dose might be washed off by a wet walk or rubbed off by a determined pup.

### What If the Worst Happens?

A recent article on The Bark Magazine website "My Dog Is Heartworm Positive: Signs, Diagnosis, and Treatments," by Chicago resident Julia Lane detailed the author's experience treating her heartworm-positive dog. An annual test before her vet provided a prescription for the medication found this case. Catching the parasites early is critical.

Lane quoted Dr. Ashley Saunders, a veterinary cardiologist and professor at the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences. "The recovery rate with treatment depends on how bad the disease is at the time it is treated and which treatment protocol is used." She continues, "Dogs can recover following

treatment, but those with severe damage may have long-term clinical signs or develop them at a later date."

Treatment for active heartworm disease has to be personalized for each animal. Most vets will repeat an initial positive test to check for a false positive. From there, they may have to do additional testing to determine the stage of the disease and the dog's chances of surviving a specific treatment option.

One given of a positive test is that you will have to restrict your dog's activity. The American Heartworm Society warns that the more active the dog is, the more damage the parasites can do to the animal's heart and lungs. And, the more severe the case, the more the animal's activity must be restricted.

### Symptoms of Heartworm

There may be no symptoms displayed before a dog or cat tests positive for heartworms. This makes regular testing critical to prevention. If your dog has missed a dose, we suggest you schedule an additional test.

Most heartworm symptoms are subtle. The American Heartworm Society says to look for "... a mild persistent cough, reluctance to exercise, fatigue after moderate activity, decreased appetite, and weight loss. As heartworm disease progresses, pets may develop heart failure and the appearance of a swollen belly due to excess fluid in the abdomen." For cats, they add to these asthma-like attacks, periodic vomiting, difficulty walking, fainting or seizures.

### Prevention Is Kinder and Less Expensive

We suggest that you work with your veterinary team to find a heartworm prevention medication that your animal will tolerate. Today your options include

## DOES MY DOG NEED A HEARTWORM TEST?

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**GOT A DOG?**

YES → **Is your dog protected from heartworm infection?**

NO → **GET A DOG!**

**Is your dog protected from heartworm infection?**

YES → **Has your dog been tested in the past 12 months?**

NO → **TEST NOW!**

**Has your dog been tested in the past 12 months?**

YES? Great job!

PROTECT YOUR PET **12** MONTHS A YEAR • TEST FOR HEARTWORMS EVERY **12** MONTHS

*This is good advice from the American Heartworm Society!*

preventives that are chewable, topical, and injectable. Then give the medication as prescribed year-round.

We'll repeat what Lane wrote at the end of her article. "To think that for less than \$50, we could've given her a few more doses of Heartgard (low-dose ivermectin) and kept her free of heartworms and the risky, expensive treatment required to kill them. It all makes me sick to my stomach."

*Do you have a question or topic for City Paws? Send an email to Penny@BostonZest.com with your request.*

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SPiRiT (from pg. 1)

critical need.” Mark Duffield, “Get in the Spirit” event coordinator, said, “It never ceases to amaze me that after nearly two years of individual setbacks, ever changing Covid-19 restrictions, downturns in the economy, and financial challenges of every stripe and variety this business community of ours, sup-

ported by local residents can rise phoenix like and still be capable of great and noble endeavors such as ‘Get in the Spirit’” has so wonderfully demonstrated. On behalf of my Co-Event Coordinator, Mary Jo Rufo, we extend our heartfelt admiration and gratitude to all who participated in this great effort.”



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A SHORT STORY ABOUT GROWING UP WITH AN UNFAIR ADVANTAGE.

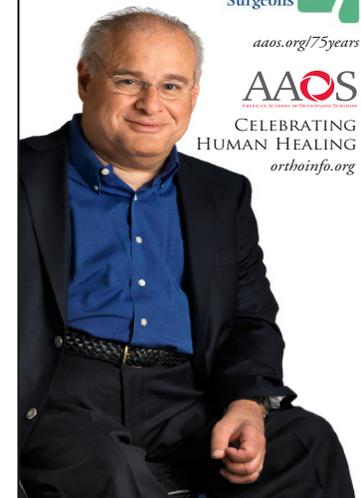
POLIO.

As one of the last American children to contract polio, Jeffrey Galpin grew up in a world of iron lungs and body casts, alone with his imagination. His story would be dramatic enough if it was just about his battle with this dreaded disease. But Jeffrey Galpin did more than survive polio. He went on to a list of achievements in medical research—including being the principal investigator in applying the first gene therapy for HIV/AIDS. 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.



aaos.org/75years

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# HALLOWEEN FUN AROUND BEACON HILL

Seems like old times, as Chestnut Street was full of costumed children and families having a great time Sunday evening trick-or-treating, reminiscent of pre-pandemic days.

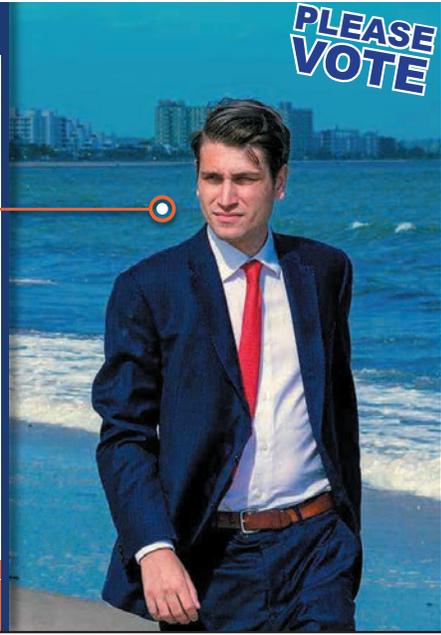


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Uber Eats DOORDASH GRUBHUB

# Rosales + Partners receive two awards for its work on the Longfellow and Appleton bridges

By Dan Murphy

Miguel Rosales' design firm, Rosales + Partners, has been named the recipient of two more awards for its work on the Longfellow and Appleton bridges, respectively.

Rosales served as lead architect on the approximately \$300 million-plus renovation of the Longfellow Bridge, and a major component of that project was the construction of the \$12.5 million Frances "Fanny" Appleton Pedestrian Bridge, which connects the Longfellow to the Charles River Esplanade, and was designed by Rosales + Partners.

"I am proud that the Longfellow and Appleton bridges continue to win awards locally and at a national level. Both bridges will enhance the Esplanade and Charles River for decades to come," Rosales wrote in an email. "They are iconic, well integrated into the landscape, and part of the history of Boston. One historic and one contemporary but united by their high visual quality, similar structural bridge arch type and matching dark green/grey color. It is fitting they also symbolize the union of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and Frances Appleton who



JEN BOLITHO PHOTO  
Miguel Rosales of Rosales + Partners is seen with the 2020 Bulfinch Award for Historic Preservation Award he received for his work on the Longfellow Bridge restoration from the Institute of Classical Architecture & Art New England on Oct. 2 in Harvard Hall at the Harvard Club of Boston.

used to live in Beacon Hill before moving to Cambridge after their

marriage. During their courtship, Longfellow frequently walked from Cambridge to the Appleton home in Boston by crossing the Boston Bridge. That bridge was replaced in 1906 by a new bridge which was later renamed the Longfellow Bridge. The Appleton bridge was completed in 2018 next to the Longfellow Bridge creating a visually outstanding ensemble of old and new along the river."

For the Longfellow Bridge restoration, Rosales + Partners received the 2020 Bulfinch Award for Historic Preservation Award from the Institute of Classical Architecture & Art New England.

"The Bulfinch Awards recognize practitioners from across the nation who are committed to promoting excellence in the classical tradition and allied arts within New England," according to the organization's website. "All eligible projects work toward building upon the legacy of Boston's early Federal architect, Charles Bulfinch, who is widely regarded to be the first native-born American to work in the field professionally. Initiated in 2010 and modeled on the ICAA's Arthur Ross Awards, the New England Bulfinch Awards program is an annual competition."

The 2020 Bulfinch Award winners were recognized at a ceremony on Oct. 2 in the Harvard Hall at the Harvard Club of Boston.

For the work on the Appleton Bridge, Rosales, on behalf of Rosales + Partners, is also set to receive one of the Boston Preservation Alliance's coveted 33rd annual Preservation Achievement Awards during a virtual ceremony tonight, Thursday, Nov. 4, at 6 p.m.

"Inserting new infrastructure such as a bridge into both a park and historic environment is no easy feat," said Greg Galer, executive director of the Boston Preservation Alliance, in a statement posted on the organization's website.

"Yet the new Appleton Bridge threads the needle with sculptural elegance," added Galer. "It provides universal access in the truest sense – welcoming all safely to and from the Esplanade while providing an evolving variety of viewpoints to the Charles, the Esplanade, the Longfellow Bridge, and the varied architecture of the city. The bridge demonstrates that infrastructure and artwork can be one and the same."

Another Preservation Achievement Award winner this year is city archeologist, Joseph Bagley for his recently published book, "Bos-

ton's Oldest Buildings and Where to Find Them" (2021 Brandeis University Press), which includes the Glapion-Middleton House at 5 Pinckney St. (circa 1786), which, at #34, is Beacon Hill's only entry on Bagley's list.

"We think we know Boston and its historic resources – that the places that matter have been identified, but those of us in the preservation business know that is not the case," said Galer in a statement posted on the BPA website.

"There is much yet to discover, and Joe Bagley's 'Boston's Oldest Buildings' reveals that in an approachable and entertaining way with new revelations for us all," added Galer. "By highlighting that many of the city's oldest buildings are hidden in plain sight, that they are throughout the city, and that each has a unique story to tell, Joe reminds us to make no assumptions about the treasured history that may be hidden inside a seemingly non-descript building."

For more information on the Boston Preservation Alliance's 33rd annual Preservation Achievement, including how to register for the virtual event, visit <https://www.bostonpreservation.org/awards/2021>.

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# OBITUARIES

## Dorothy Leef

Beacon Hill resident for over 60 years



Dorothy M. Leef of Boston, 97, passed away on Saturday, October 23 at Youville House in Cambridge.

She was born on August 24, 1924 in Chicago, IL to the late Mary (Finn) and Charles Purcell. She attended Streator High School and the University of Illinois where she graduated Phi Beta Kappa in 1946. She went on to earn a Masters degree in English at Ohio State where she met and married the late Charles N. Leef of Baltimore, MD in 1950. They were married for 48 years until his passing.

A long-standing career woman, she was employed by the United States Office of Personnel Management for over 30 years where she specialized in personal classification. She started her career with the federal government because she found it was one of the only organizations that offered women equal pay for equal work.

A resident of Beacon Hill for over 60 years, she was a regular fixture in the neighborhood and could often be spotted at the local restaurants and shops. Her greatest passion was learning and she could discuss Proust to Pollock, Balzac to Beethoven, and never met a crossword she couldn't finish. A voracious reader, she was a member of The Boston Athenaeum and spent many of her retirement years serving as a docent there. She loved Boston for its cultural richness and was a regular attendee of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Huntington Theater Company, the Boston Conservatory and the Boston Lyric Opera, among others.

In addition to exploring the rich cultural life of Boston, her love of travel took her through much of Europe and Asia. A lifelong student, she took classes at Harvard's Institute for Learning in Retirement, and Beacon Hill Village well into her 90's. All who knew her remember her quick smile and ready laugh, earning her the nickname of the "laughing grandma" by her grandchildren. Her greatest pride in life was her children and grandchildren, and she was devoted to both.

She is survived by her son, Jamie (Amanda) Leef of Arlington, MA, daughter Ann (James) Lansing, of Palm Beach, FL; three grandsons, Nate Leef, and Edward and Peter Lansing; her former daughter-in-law, Suma Greenwald; sister-in-law, Mary Purcell and seven nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, her brother, Thomas Purcell, her husband, Charles and her son, Andrew.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Beacon Hill Village or Seasons Hospice of Massachusetts. A Memorial service will be held at a later date.

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## SEND US YOUR NEWS

The Times encourages residents to submit engagement, wedding and birth announcements, news releases, business and education briefs, sports stories and photos for publication. Items should be forwarded to our offices at 385 Broadway, Revere, MA 02151. Items can also be faxed to 781-485-1403. We also encourage readers to e-mail news releases and photos to [deb@reverejournal.com](mailto:deb@reverejournal.com).

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## CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

# North Washington Street Bridge construction look-ahead through November 13

North Washington Street Bridge (Charlestown Bridge) Replacement

You are subscribed to North Washington Street Bridge Replacement Updates from Massachusetts Department of Transportation.

This is a brief overview of construction operations and impacts for the North Washington Street Bridge Replacement Project. MassDOT will provide additional notices as needed for high-impact work and changes to traffic configurations beyond those described below.

### MARINE IMPACTS

Throughout November, there will be routine closures of either the north or south channel to help install the new bridge structure.

Work hours are during the day (6:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.)

Vessels may transit through the work site in the open channel.

While transiting through the open channel, mariners should pay close attention to signage, and the multiple boats, barges, cranes, and other work vessels on scene.

Work and push boats can be contacted on VHF-FM Channel 13 for more information. If access to the commercial lock is required and work barges are in the channel, 24-hour notice to J.F. White is required to clear access to the commercial lock.

The on-scene Superintendent for the J.F. White Contracting Company is Patrick Wilson and can be contacted at (617) 680-7537

### SLIP LANE CLOSURE

As emailed last week, the slip lane between North Washington and Chelsea Street will be closed on Monday, 11/01/21 and reshaped to a standard, 90-degree right turn.

The space that was used for the slip lane will be converted into part of the work zone.

Temporary barrels and fencing will be used during the first stage of the closure to assist in adjusting traffic signals. Once the signals are adjusted, permanent steel barriers will replace the temporary barrels, and fencing will be adjusted to accommodate pedestrian access.

The slip lane closure and all associated work will not impact pedestrian access.

Drivers should continue to pay close attention to all signage, lane markings, temporary barriers, traffic cones, and other tools that will be used to control traffic and create safe work zones.

### DESCRIPTION OF SCHEDULED WORK

- Building the piers:
  - Pier 1 (closest to the North End): Grout work, final jacking, and concrete pour
  - Pier 2: Grout work, install

rebar, final jacking, and concrete pour

- Pier 3: complete
- Pier 4: Complete
- Pier 5 (closest to Charlestown): Complete

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

- Installing utilities
- Installing and moving temporary bents for steel erection
- Warehouse pier and column repairs

### WORK HOURS

Most work will be done during the daytime and evening (6:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.)

### TRAVEL TIPS

The sidewalk over the temporary bridge and the Lovejoy Wharf stairs near Converse are open. The Boston Harborwalk under the bridge and eastern/harborside bridge sidewalk remain closed until rebuilt.

The Tudor Wharf Walkway (under the bridge next to the water in Paul Revere Park) will be intermittently closed for safety during construction operations, with access provided via the Water Street underpass.

Drivers should take care to pay attention to all signage 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.

For your awareness, the following events are scheduled during this look-ahead period:

**BRUINS:** 10/30 at 7:00 p.m., 11/04 at 7:00 p.m., 11/09 at 7:00 p.m., 11/11 at 7:00 p.m., and 11/14 at 7:00 p.m.

**CELTICS:** 11/01 at 7:30 p.m., 11/10 at 7:30 p.m., and 11/12 at 7:30 p.m.

**CONCERTS/SHOWS:** 11/07 at 7:00 p.m.

## Beacon Hill Women's Forum to host Annette Miller

By Ariana Hanley

The Beacon Hill Women's Forum third Forum of the season is just around the corner! Don't forget to register for our Tuesday, November 9, Forum at The Hampshire House. Please join us for lite bites, a beverage, and to hear from Boston's very own Annette Miller. From performing on Broadway, Off-Broadway, in Boston, regional theaters, and in film and television, Annette Miller has done it all. We could not be more excited for her to share her experiences - especially her time as a leading actor at Shakespeare and Co. in Lenox, MA for 20 season.

If you have not renewed your membership for the 2021-2022

Beacon Hill Women's Forum season, be sure to renew and register for the forum online at [www.beaconhillwomensforum.org](http://www.beaconhillwomensforum.org).

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



Annette Miller.

membership options. [www.beaconhillwomensforum.org](http://www.beaconhillwomensforum.org)

## NEIGHBORHOOD ROUNDUP

### ANNA'S TAQUERIA OFFERS VETS FREE MEALS FOR VETERANS DAY

Anna's Taqueria will honor veterans and active military this Veterans Day, Thursday, Nov. 11.

All veterans and active military personnel can receive a free meal

(salad, Mexican bowl, burrito, quesadilla, or two tacos) if they show a military ID, uniform, or other military memorabilia. This offer is valid all day on Thursday, Nov. 11, and at all Anna's Taqueria locations throughout Greater Boston (<https://www.annastaqueria.com/locations/>).

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Paradis, James A	N A Cohen Legacy T	324-332 Beacon St #126	\$2,000,000
Shtembari, Ina	Manning, Mary A	354 Beacon St #6	\$759,000
Cai, Yingying	CDZ RT	75 Clarendon St #209	\$965,000
Mallon, Elizabeth A	Blue Sky RT	16 Exeter St #1	\$5,100,000
Patrose, Prataap	Cohen, Norman A	324-332 Beacon St #126	\$2,000,000
Kaplan, Kenneth	Faulkner, Brett	476 Beacon St #3	\$2,600,000
Nahikian, Anaide L	Moralejo, Federico G	8 Gloucester St #3	\$867,000

### BEACON HILL

Parent, Kathleen	Tudor Beacon 34 LLC	34-1/2 Beacon St #7	\$3,950,000
Kumin, Soloman	Finicane, Moira	37-41 Beaver Pl #BP1	\$1,172,400
Yapchanyk, Peter M	Debye, Danelle	1 Hawthorne Pl	\$509,000
Yapchanyk, Peter M	Debye, Danelle	10 Hawthorne Pl	\$509,000
Yapchanyk, Peter M	Debye, Danelle	2 Hawthorne Pl #2P	\$509,000
Yapchanyk, Peter M	Debye, Danelle	3 Hawthorne Pl	\$509,000
Yapchanyk, Peter M	Debye, Danelle	8 Hawthorne Pl	\$509,000
Yapchanyk, Peter M	Debye, Danelle	9 Hawthorne Pl	\$509,000
Murcko, Sadie A	8 Joy Street Dev LLC	8 Joy St #1	\$2,825,000
Swiderski, Kathryn J	Moss, Sarah A	74 Mount Vernon St #4	\$1,230,000
Zhao, Ruifang	45 Province 1702 NT	45 Province St #1702	\$1,700,000
Altendorf, Megan	Matalon, Shanna	30 Temple St #2	\$835,000
Poldoian, Linda J	JDMD Owner LLC	45 Temple St #503	\$3,800,000
Snape, Robert A	JDMD Owner LLC	45 Temple St #505	\$2,175,000

### BAY VILLAGE/SOUTH END/KENMORE

Wendy M Traynor RET	Pleskow, Sara	107 Appleton St #1	\$737,500
Driggin, Seth J	Boueri, Maurice	150 Appleton St #1D	\$647,000
Garai, Gabor	Highgate Belvedere RT	100 Belvidere St #7A	\$4,150,000
Cieri Group LLC	Rich, Howard	300 Boylston St #613	\$1,500,000
Lizano, Carolina	Edmondson, William	290 Columbus Ave #4	\$468,000
Naphtal, Rachael	400 Stuart Street YZ LLC	400 Stuart St #20B	\$2,195,000
15 Bond Realty LLC	Roco Property Mgmt LLC	15 Bond St	\$1,735,000
An Think Dev Limited Inc	Cat Point 2 LLC	1 Dalton St #3601	\$7,070,000
Saf Boston LLC	Chor-Ping, Carol C	84 Gainsborough St #405W	\$799,000
Li, Pei	Pelland, Elena	65 Hemenway St #7	\$712,000
Mann, Gareth	Yohe, Matthew	314 Shawmut Ave #4	\$950,000
Kim, Myo Kyoung	Nerurkar, Aditi	12 Stoneholm St #531	\$515,000
Kimberly A Adkin RET	Rinaldi, Matteo	40 Traveler St #508	\$1,485,000
131 West Newton St LLC	L&P Real Properties LLC	131 W Newton St	\$2,200,000
Leopold, Gary	Ruiz, Eric	15 Waltham St #B504	\$1,229,000

### WATERFRONT/DOWNTOWN

Qro LLC	Sargent, Leslie	2 Battery Wharf #3604	\$2,050,000
Vap Ventures LLC	Broadfranklin Dev T	80 Broad St #C100	\$2,887,300
Vap Ventures LLC	Broadfranklin Dev T	80 Broad St #C101	\$2,887,300
Mckinley, Christina	Reynolds, Gregory P	17 Clark St #1	\$707,000
Mugherini, Richard	TH 6 Union Wharf RT	343 Commercial St #6	\$3,495,000
Mirabella, Steven	Mei, Jason	357 Commercial St #502	\$699,000
Renna, Kevin	Earle, Tyler	85 E India Row #34E	\$810,000
Andrew Senchak 2007 RET	Yang, Liyu	1 Franklin St #3610	\$3,300,000
McNiven, Trevor J	Koch, Christopher	75 Fulton St #32	\$959,500
Liu, Jin B	Sroczyński, Jamie	70 Lincoln St #L618	\$897,500
Heier, Jeffrey S	Karen E Parsons RET	300 Pier 4 Blvd #8N	\$4,200,000
Journey 99 Sumner LLC	Div Sumner Street LLC	99 Sumner St #99	\$1,850,000

## Attention to Detail

PHOTOS AND TEXT BY PENNY CHERUBINO

### THIS WEEK'S ANSWER



The doorway in the last clue is on 106-108 Myrtle Street. Today's old-time photo is from the Massachusetts Historical Commission who lists the building as a Queen Anne or Renaissance Revival apartment house constructed in 1897. Today it contains condominiums.

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

### THIS WEEK'S CLUE



# Beacon Hill teen launches bra/underwear donation drive for homeless and disadvantaged girls

Special to the Times

Holly Sullivan, a senior at Boston Latin School, as well as a Beacon Hill resident, is organizing a bra and underwear donation drive to support Dignity Matters with her volleyball team.

Uwila Warrior, an intimate apparel store located at 15 Charles St. is partnering with them to serve as a drop off spot for donations in Beacon Hill.

Dignity Matters is a non-profit that collects, purchases and supplies feminine hygiene products, bras and underwear to women

and girls who are homeless or disadvantaged, in order to help them stay healthy, regain self-confidence, and live with basic dignity. Although the team is hosting a bra/underwear drive until Nov. 12, all listed donations are accepted past that date. The most requested items are larger sizes.

Contact Holly Sullivan at [hjsullivan1@gmail.com](mailto:hjsullivan1@gmail.com) for more information. An Amazon wish-list has also been created, and will ship directly to her to collect for the drive at [https://www.amazon.com/hz/wishlist/ls/1VQSSL4JN-790P?ref\\_=wl\\_share](https://www.amazon.com/hz/wishlist/ls/1VQSSL4JN-790P?ref_=wl_share).



Holly Sullivan of Phillips Street in front of the collection site at Uwila Warrior on Charles Street.

## Dignity Matters Underwear & Bra DONATION DRIVE

HELP HOMELESS OR DISADVANTAGED GIRLS AND WOMEN DONATE A NEW OR LIKE BRA OR NEW UNDERWEAR!

NOVEMBER 1ST - 12TH, 2021



Drop off bin located at Uwila Warrior, 15 Charles Street or Boston Latin School Nurse

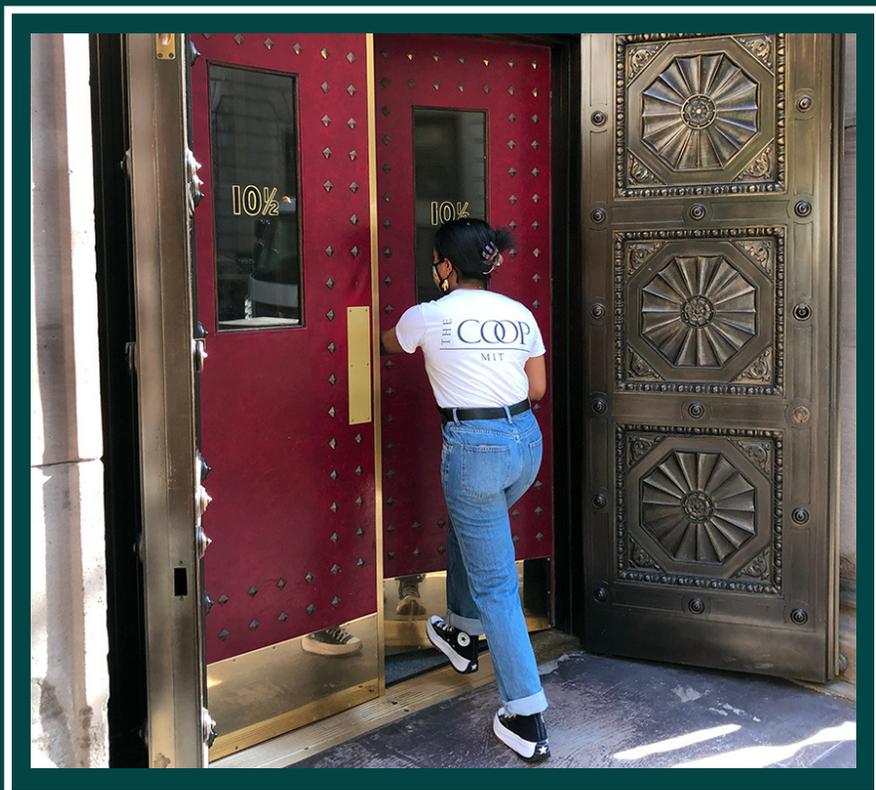
Run by BLS Girls Volleyball Contact: Holly Sullivan [hjsullivan1@gmail.com](mailto:hjsullivan1@gmail.com) 617-797-9423



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