



# THE BEACON HILL TIMES

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## A DANCING DIP AT THE GARLANDS AND GREENS



Jeremy Bell dipping Lisa Macalaster during the The Beacon Hill Civic Association's Garlands and Greens event. See Pages 6 and 7 for more photos.

## Auren Graves appointed Polly Thayer Starr Fellow in American Art and Culture at Athenæum

Special to the Times

Lauren Graves has been appointed Polly Thayer Starr Fellow at The Boston Athenæum in American Art and Culture for a two-year period.

Graves earned a PhD from Boston University in the History of Art in 2021, writing a dissertation on photography in New York City during the New Deal era. A scholar of photography's role in shaping daily experiences, cultivating identity, and guiding viewers' and users' experiences of place and space, she is particularly focused on expanding perspectives, voices, and spaces in urban studies, archi-



COURTESY OF THE BOSTON ATHENÆUM. Auren Graves, Polly Thayer Starr Fellow in American Art and Culture at The Boston Athenæum.

tectural studies, and the history of photography.

Graves gained extensive curatorial experience as an intern and fellow at the MIT Museum in

Cambridge; the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.; the Institute of Contemporary Art at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia; the George Eastman House in Rochester, N.Y.; and at City Lore and Exit Art in New York City. She has taught at Boston University and the New York City College of Technology.

Her scholarship in the field includes work on Helen Leavitt, Berenice Abbott, James Wallace Black, Arnold Eagle, Sid Grossman, and women's photo books of the twentieth century.

For two years, Graves served

(GRAVES Pg. 9)

## Mothers Out Front brings its renewable-energy message to the State House

By Dan Murphy

Around 30 representatives from the downtown neighborhoods for Mothers Out Front - a national, grass-roots group of mothers, grandmothers, and other caregivers advocating for a transition off of fossil fuels to renewable energy in an effort to combat climate change - brought their message on Wednesday, Nov. 17, to the State House's front lawn.

The demonstration was part of Mothers Out Front climate relay took place across the state that

day, beginning in Pittsfield at Berkshire Gas before making several more stops at rallies along the way before reaching the gas-utility provider for much of Boston, National Grid in Waltham. After hitting the State House, Mothers Out Front made its final stop at Ever-source's headquarters at the Prudential Center. In all, they delivered more than 3,000 postcards to gas utility providers (and of these, 2,000 postcards went to National Grid) saying they "want Clean Air

(MESSAGE Pg. 5)



COURTESY OF MOTHERS OUT FRONT

Pictured, left to right, are Ania Camargo, of Mothers Out Front, dressed as a ground source heat-pump; City Councilor Kenzie Bok; Suzie Tapson, of Mothers Out Front, dressed as a methane gas emission; and Rep. Jay Livingstone.

### BEACON HILL CIVIC ASSOCIATION COMMUNITY CORNER

#### HOLIDAY DEORATING IS BACK!

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2. Volunteer!

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(BHCA Pg. 9)



**Our office will be closed Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25<sup>th</sup> and Friday, Nov. 26<sup>th</sup>**

# EDITORIAL

## HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving is a uniquely American holiday, tracing its roots back 400 years to the Pilgrims and Indigenous People, long before there was even a thought of a United States of America.

Thanksgiving is the ultimate family-centered holiday. It has no religious meaning, no national-celebration connotations, and no required gift-giving. It lacks the commercialism, religiosity, solemnity, and political overtones of all of our other national observances.

It is the only day on the calendar when we have no obligation other than to spend the day with those who mean the most to us. It asks nothing more from each of us (other than for the person who is doing all the cooking!) beyond just showing up and enjoying the company of our family and friends and then having a great meal.

Thanksgiving is a national celebration that serves to remind us how blessed we are at a time when circumstances are so cruel for so many others in a world in which there are more refugees than at any time since the end of World War II.

Even amidst this time of the ongoing pandemic in our country, we all can agree that Thanksgiving makes us aware of how much we have to be thankful for. Despite our present trials and tribulations, Americans are remarkably fortunate to be in a country such as ours.

Thanksgiving serves as a rare day for relaxation, reflection, and inevitably -- at least for some of us -- a post-dinner nap or early night of sleep. In a time when so many of us are connected 24/7 to some instrument of communication, it truly is a relief to have a day when we can just shut it all off.

We wish all of our readers a happy -- and restful -- Thanksgiving.

## ENJOY THE HOLIDAY SAFELY

We would be remiss if we did not remind our readers to enjoy the holiday weekend, but to do so safely.

The pandemic still is spreading like wildfire across our nation, claiming the lives of more than 1000 Americans each and every day. Common sense requires all of us to take every precaution to ensure that we do not spread the coronavirus among our friends and family members.

The virus does not take a holiday -- and each of us must act accordingly.

## THE BEACON HILL TIMES

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## GUEST OP-ED

### Time to equip our schools for a sustainable future

By Lydia Edwards

My education changed my life, opened up opportunities, and created a bridge to a better life. Thanks to the educational opportunities I received, I was able to graduate from college and went on to become the first lawyer in my family. We need to invest in education at all levels to ensure that today's students are able to receive the same opportunities that I did and that they're able to do so in clean, safe environments. As your state senator, I will build on the work I've done on the Boston City Council and help provide those opportunities to students and families throughout the district.

In today's economy, not every high school graduate wants or needs to attend a four-year university to have a good-paying, dignified career. We need to continue to create pipelines and build the middle class by providing apprenticeship programs and job training opportunities in our high schools. I was proud to fight for a project labor agreement to ensure that Suffolk Downs will be built by workers with good union jobs for its entire 20-year buildout. During my time on the city council, I also started the Edwards Empower-

ment Fund, a scholarship honoring the Maverick Street Mothers who fought against airport expansion, for working parents to go to beauty school, ESL classes, nursing programs, higher education, and other job training opportunities. These are the types of opportunities I hope to continue providing on Beacon Hill.

Additionally, early childhood education is vital to ensure parents can work and to put kids on the right path to educational success. High costs make daycare and preschool inaccessible to many working families. We must invest in daycare and early childhood education so families don't have to choose between paying the bills and investing in their child's future.

Education is also about having safe places to learn. Too many of our schools have chemical hazards, environmental risks, and even structural shortcomings. It's time to move beyond getting asbestos out of the ceilings, and time to equip our schools for a sustainable future. We must also ensure that all schools have functioning HVAC systems and clean drinking water for students and staff.

We need a champion for public education in the state senate who

has done the work and recognizes what remains to be addressed. I am proud to be endorsed by the Massachusetts Teachers Association and Boston Teachers Union, as well as school committee members throughout the entire district including: Ayesha Wilson, Rachel Weinstein, and Manikka Bowman in Cambridge; Suzanne Leonard, school committee member-elect Winthrop; and Stacey Rizzo of Revere. I'm committed to working with them, parents, teachers, and education advocates throughout the district and state to make sure everyone has access to excellent public school education regardless of what neighborhood or city they live in.

I'm under no illusion that transformative change will be an easy lift; it won't. But if we don't start now then we are doing a disservice to the next generation and the generations after. I learned firsthand about the power of educational opportunities and will work on Beacon Hill to help provide those same opportunities to all residents of the First Suffolk and Middlesex district.

*Lydia Edwards is a City Councilor and candidate for State Senate.*

## GUEST OP-ED

### The Need for Universal Childcare

By Anthony D'Ambrosio

The Covid-19 pandemic has produced staggering disruptions to education and childcare. As a member of the Revere School Committee, I have seen these challenges firsthand. Over the past year and a half, I have spoken with dozens of parents who made the tremendously difficult decision to quit their jobs—sacrificing half or even the entirety of their household income—in order to provide care and educational support to their suddenly homebound children.

Unsurprisingly, the Covid-19 educational and childcare disruptions have disproportionately impacted female parents and caregivers. Women comprised 80% of people who exited the labor market in September of 2020—when virtual schooling restarted for most students in the United States.

These job losses resulted in the lowest percentage of U.S. women in the workforce since 1988. The disparities are even more stark for women of color. While pandemic recovery efforts have prompted job gains, even the most optimistic economists do not project a return to pre-pandemic levels of employment for women until at least 2024. Additionally, two-thirds of surveyed Massachusetts employers cite lack of childcare as a primary barrier to re-entry into the state's workforce.

This is unacceptable. No one should ever have to choose between caring for their child and putting food on the table. I firmly believe that universal childcare in Massachusetts is fundamental to achieving gender equity in the state, expediting our state's recovery from Covid-19, and making our state more resilient in the face of future disruptions. The Covid-

19 pandemic has only underscored the need for a universal childcare and pre-K program in Massachusetts. Such programs are not simply equitable, they make good business sense for our long-term economic growth.

The reality is that today, women continue to shoulder the brunt of childcare and household responsibilities. State legislators are not doing enough to support the thousands of Massachusetts parents—especially mothers—who will forfeit years of income as our state continues to rebound from Covid-19.

I assure you that I will seek new, alternative ways of solving this problem. While complicated, with renewed energy and focus, it can be done. Please join me.

*Anthony D'Ambrosio, BA, Yale, Masters, University of Cambridge, and Candidate for State Senate.*

# Beacon Hill, surrounding area's COVID cases increase ahead of Thanksgiving

By John Lynds

On Thursday Bostonians will travel to loved one's homes or host Thanksgiving Day dinner and many will gather inside without masks for the holiday.

Local health experts are suggesting that if families keep gathering relatively small; if everyone over the age of 12 is fully vaccinated; those eligible for boosters are boosted; and there is no one in attendance who is particularly vulnerable, the risk of getting together for a holiday party is relatively low according to Dr. Mallika Marshall, WBZ-TV Health Reporter. However, Dr. Marshall cautioned that it's the unvaccinated who are at the highest risk of getting infected, getting really sick, and passing it onto others during an indoor holiday gathering.

"If you're attending an event, ask the host if everyone who is eligible for a vaccine is vaccinated,"

she suggested to Bostonians last week. "If not, I might think twice about going. If you're hosting an event this year, I would ask those who are unvaccinated to perform a rapid home antigen test on the morning of the event and wear masks while in your home."

After decreasing 13 percent two weeks ago, Beacon Hill and the surrounding area's COVID weekly positive test rate increased last week.

According to the weekly report released Monday by the Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC), 2,190 Beacon Hill, North End, Back Bay, West End and Downtown residents were tested and 2.6 percent were positive. This was a 30 percent increase from the 2 percent that tested positive between November 8 and November 15.

The citywide weekly positive test rate also increased last week. According to the BPHC 23,916

residents were tested and 3.8 percent were COVID positive--this was a 46 percent increase from the 2.6 percent reported by the BPHC on November 8.

Fifty-seven additional residents have been infected with the virus between November 8 and November 15 and the total number of cases in the area increased to 4,618 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 .57 percent last week and went from 85,672 cases to 86,157 confirmed cases in a week. There was one additional death in Boston from the virus in the past week and the total COVID deaths is now at 1,463.

# Beacon Hill and West End both see substantial reduction in rodent complaints

By Dan Murphy

Beacon Hill has seen a 34.8-percent decrease in rodent complaints from last year, while the West End saw rodent complaints decline 33.3 percent in the same time-frame, according to a recent study released by RentHop, an online resource for apartment rentals.

Beacon Hill, which ranked third on the list, has had 43 rodent complaints this year, compared to 66

in 2020, while the fifth-place West End has had two complaints in 2021, as opposed to three last year.

(Allston was the neighborhood that had the greatest decrease in rodent complaints, with 124 complaints this year, compared with 286 in 2020.)

Downtown was the most-rodent infested neighborhood, with 451 complaints in 2021 (or 727.4 complaints per square mile), while 130 Endicott St. in the North

End was the most rodent-infested address, with 12 complaints this year.

"After a tough year with rats roaming around, we have some good news for Bostonians - 311 reports involving rodent activity are down 10 percent this year," according to RentHop. "As of November 10, Boston 311 received 3,225 rodent activity reports in 2021, which translates to 4.71 complaints per 1,000 population."

## LOCAL STUDENTS EARN ACADEMIC HONORS

### FUNES INDUCTED INTO THE HONOR SOCIETY

Christopher Funes of Beacon Hill was recently initiated into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest and most selective all-discipline collegiate honor society. Funes was initiated at MCPHS University.

Funes is among approximately 25,000 students, faculty, professional staff and alumni to be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi each year. Membership is by invitation only and requires nomination and approval by a chapter. Only the top 10 percent of seniors and 7.5 percent of juniors are eligible for membership. Graduate students in

the top 10 percent of the number of candidates for graduate degrees may also qualify, as do faculty, professional staff and alumni who have achieved scholarly distinction.

Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897 under the leadership of undergraduate student Marcus L. Urann who had a desire to create a different kind of honor society: one that recognized excellence in all academic disciplines. Today, the Society has chapters on more than 325 campuses in the United States, its territories and the Philippines. Its mission is "To recognize and promote academic excellence in all fields of higher education and to engage the community of scholars in service to others."

More About Phi Kappa Phi  
Since its founding, more than 1.5 million members have been initiated into Phi Kappa Phi. Some of the organization's notable members include former President Jimmy Carter, NASA astronaut Wendy Lawrence, novelist John Grisham and YouTube co-founder Chad Hurley. Each year, Phi Kappa Phi awards more than \$1 million to outstanding students and members through graduate and dissertation fellowships, undergraduate study abroad grants, funding for post-baccalaureate development, and grants for local, national and international literacy initiatives. For more information about Phi Kappa Phi, visit [www.phikappa-phi.org](http://www.phikappa-phi.org).

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# ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL

## D'AMBROSIO AT BHCA



Candidate for State Senate Anthony D'Ambrosio is having fun at the Beacon Hill Civic Association's Garlands and Greens event.

### MESSAGE (from pg. 1)

and that Gas is the Past!”  
“The utilities have been tasked with coming up with their own plans to meet our state’s Net Zero by 2050 target,” Suzie Tapson of Mothers Out Front told a crowd of members and supporters at the State House. “Their plans are due in March 2022. We want the gas utilities to know that we are watching, and that we want solutions that make sense for the planet, for ratepayers, and for their workforce.”

Mothers Out Front’s clean heat platform, according to Tapson, calls for “efficient, all-electric buildings and homes utilizing air source and networked ground source heat pumps; a speedy ramp up of electricity generated from renewable sources; training and other supports for gas workers to ensure they maintain family-sustaining jobs as we transition off gas; and a transition that is affordable for all and ensures safe, clean, and healthy homes.”

In Boston, buildings account for 71 percent of greenhouse gas emissions, added Tapson, while most of these buildings are heated with methane gas, which is 80 percent more powerful than carbon at trapping heat in the atmosphere.

“And it is leaking at even higher



Sheila Burkus (front, center), alongside other local Mothers Out Front members, is dressed as a giant postcard to help get their message out.

volume than we thought,” added Tapson. “And it causes asthma. And it is explosive, and it kills Boston’s trees. Gas has got to go.”

To underscore their message, Tapson, donning a methane-gas costume for the occasion, handed off a baton to fellow Mother Out Front member, Ania Camargo, dressed as a ground source heat pump.

Rep. Jay Livingstone and City Councilor Kenzie Bok were both on hand at the State House to show their support for Mothers Out Front and their mission.



Mothers Out Front's Ania Camargo and Suzie Tapson.

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Local representatives of Mothers Out Front and supporters at the State House.



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# Rev. White-Hammond keynote speaker at Friends of the Public Garden's Reception

By Dan Murphy

As keynote speaker at the Friends of the Public Garden's Member Reception 2021, which took place virtually on Tuesday, Nov. 16, Rev. Mariama White-Hammond, the city's Chief of Environment, Energy, and Open Space, discussed the challenges of balancing the use of the city's public green spaces, which have experienced a substantial increase in usage amid the pandemic.

Today, the city's parks are "reflecting the challenges in society," as is the case with Clifford Park, which due to its close proximity to Mass. And Cass is being populated by a "community of people who are showing up here because they feel like they have no other place to go," said Rev. White-Hammond.

Similarly, the Boston Common and the Public Garden have become popular destinations for the homeless population, she said, "because they feel like some of the few safe places they can go."

Rev. White-Hammond said the city's parks have seen an increased demand while still receiving the same level of resources and thanked the city's Maintenance Department, which she said never stopped working in its parks during the pandemic to keep them safe.

Another challenge now facing the city and its parks is "the reality of climate change" she said, including how to keep its staff working safely outdoors during what has been the hottest year on record, along with how to manage flooding and other issues that arose amid the record rain in July.

"We do have some real challenges," said Rev. White-Hammond, "and there's no way we can ignore these things or think we're going to return to the conditions of past."

Instead, the city must strive for



COURTESY OF CITY OF BOSTON  
Rev. Mariama White-Hammond, the city's Chief of Environment, Energy, and Open Space, as well as keynote speaker at the Friends of the Public Garden's Member Reception 2021.

a "21st century park system," she said, as is the case with Moakley Park in South Boston, where preventive steps against sea-level rise were incorporated into its design.

Rev. White-Hammond also optimistically pointed to the city's Green Jobs Initiative, which was launched a few weeks ago under the guidance of City Councilor Kenzie Bok, and according to the city, is a "partnership [that] will expand workforce development for young adults and returning citizens in fields that address environmental challenges."

Likewise, the Urban Forest Plan – a long-term investment in the health of the city's tree canopy – is an opportunity to plant more trees in places, she said, like Chinatown, the neighborhood with the least tree canopy, as well as the highest temperatures citywide.

Rev. White-Hammond thanked former Acting Mayor Kim Janey for giving her the opportunity to serve in her current position and expressed confidence that Mayor Michelle Wu would continue "the

fight on climate issues."

But, she said, "at the end of the day this can't happen at City Hall alone," so she urged everyone to work together to care for the environment.

Leslie Singleton Adam, chair of the Friends board of directors, said the group is continuing its 50th anniversary celebration – something, she said, "that's very different than what we planned but still very exciting."

A major highlight of their anniversary celebration was "What Do We Have in Common?," an interactive art installation on the Boston Common, which, she said, surpassed "their wildest dreams for success," largely due to the 12 guides "who brought the piece to life."

The installation, said Adam, also asked important questions involving "ownership, partnership, and the space we create for

all of us."

In the New Year, the Friends would also be returning to their office at 69 Beacon St., which, she said, would be equipped with improved air conditioning and ventilation systems.

Besides the Friends' staff, council, and volunteers, Adam also thanked Boston Parks Commissioner Ryan Woods for his continued support and described him as a "tremendous friend to us since he took office."

Liz Vizza, president of the Friends group, said this year also brought the reopening of Brewer Fountain, although not for a full season. The fountain is expected to open for a full season next April, she said, when she hopes to see "critical mass enjoying the space."

The Robert Gould Shaw and the 54th Regiment Memorial also returned in March to the Boston

Common after undergoing a \$ 3 million renovation, she said, and a rededication celebration originally planned for last fall will take place as a nation celebration next spring instead.

This summer, the Friends also partnered with Boston Children's Chorus on "We Sing Boston" – a series of interactive live-music experiences at outdoor public spaces in and around Boston that culminated in a citywide singing event on Sept. 25 at Brewer Fountain on the Boston Common.

And beginning with the statues of Samuel Eliot Morison and Mayor Patrick Andrew Collins Statue, the Friends is also now undertaking a program to light up all the statues along the Commonwealth Avenue Mall, she added.

The Friends also hopes the annual meeting in the spring will return as in-person event, said Vizza.

## Enchanted Trolley Tour & Tree Lightings

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**Sunday, December 5 | 1 - 7 p.m.**  
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# THE BEACON HILL CIVIC ASSOCIATION HOLDS GARLANDS AND GREENS EVENT

By Marianne Salza

The Beacon Hill Civic Association (BHCA) held Garlands and Greens, hosted by Tom Kershaw, on November 17 at The Hampshire House. The festive cocktail party included live music, raffles, and auction items; and raised funds for holiday decorations in the neighborhood.

“This is a wonderful annual event that brings neighbors together. It’s fun to get ready for the winter season. I’m happy to be here,” said Eve Waterfall, BHCA Board of Directors. “I decorate ever year with my family. Some days are 65°, and some days are 25°. It’s a fun tradition. We’ve participated for 20 years.”

Those interested in adorning a lamp post with garlands and bows can email [info@bhcvic.org](mailto:info@bhcvic.org) for more information.



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# THE BEACON HILL CIVIC ASSOCIATION HOLDS GARLANDS AND GREENS EVENT



Karen Fabbri, Ingrid Calder, and Steve Vumbaco.



Professor Hillel Levine, President of International Center of Conciliation, Lindy Roethlisberger, and Tom Kershaw.



Michelle Labers, Darci O'Brien, and Melanie Bertani, BHCA Events Committee.



Paul Odelson, Chelsea and Courtney Lada, and Amy Sullivan.



Jesse Mattison, Colescott Rubin, Lisa Macalaster, and Chris DiBona.



Lindy Roethlisberger, Tom Kershaw, and Lisa Macalaster.

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# Boston's hotel lobbies are decked for the Holiday Season

Special to the Times

The halls of Boston's hotel lobbies are decked for the Holiday Season. It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas at both the Liberty Hotel and Encore Boston Harbor for the months of November and December. The upside down Christmas trees that hang from the ceiling of the Liberty Hotel are a focal point and the Encore Boston Harbor horticulturist has incorporated over two dozen decorated white trees and enormous wreaths into the property.

## Liberty Hotel Holiday Décor:

The Liberty Hotel's stunning holiday display features 7 inverted Christmas trees, decorated by Boston florist and event designer Cityscapes, suspended from the hotel lobby's stunning 90-foot rotunda. Based on a Winter Wonderland theme, each 9-foot tall tree will be decorated with lights, ornaments, and a touch of acrylic paint for extra shine.

The chandelier-like installation makes full use of the lobby's vast rotunda, showcasing the open-air feel of the space to create an incredible holiday display. The striking decor is unlike any other in Boston, enhancing the magic and wonderment of the holiday season.

The Liberty Hotel Lobby is located at 215 Charles Street (at Cambridge Street), Boston, MA 02114

## Encore Boston Harbor Holiday Designs:

The halls at Encore Boston Harbor have been decked. The lobby and space are sparkling with dazzling holiday lights. The horticultural team at Encore Boston Harbor has magically transformed the lobby and space into a Winter Wonderland for all to see. Guests are invited to get into the holiday spirit by admiring the 29 Christmas trees, the 4,000 poin-



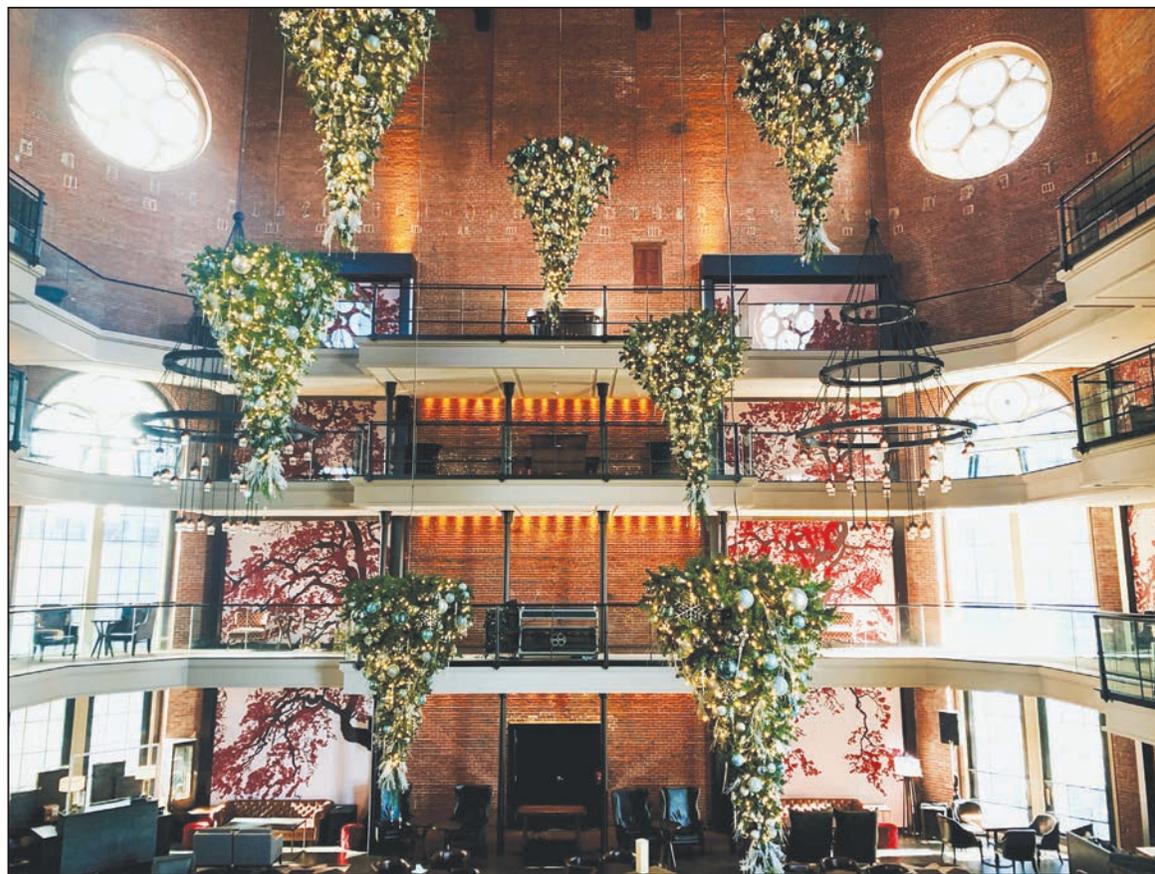
*The Liberty Hotel's stunning holiday display (above and Right).*



*The halls at Encore Boston Harbor are sparkling with dazzling holiday lights (above and left)*

settias, the 20 oversized wreaths and garland, as well as ornaments and snowflakes that can be seen throughout the property. Christmas Cheer will be felt throughout the property and guests are invited to come take a tour for themselves to see the beautiful transformation, free of charge.

The Encore Boston Harbor is located at 1 Broadway in Everett, MA. The website is [www.encore-bostonharbor.com](http://www.encore-bostonharbor.com).



## First Annual Martin's Park Ship Lighting Nov. 27

Special to the Times

A special children's celebration will be held on Saturday, November 27, at the Smith Family Waterfront in the Seaport District when the Friends of Martin's Park and the Boston Parks and Recreation Department host the first annual holiday lighting of the signature wooden play ship in Martin's Park beginning at 4 p.m.

Located at 64 Sleeper Street on the South Boston waterfront and visible from the Northern Avenue Bridge, Martin's Park at the Smith Family Waterfront is a climate-resilient park built in memory of eight-year-old Martin W. Richard, a victim of the 2013 Boston Mara-

thon bombing. The accessible park provides play opportunities for children, families, and visitors of all abilities. The wooden play ship is the centerpiece of the space that will be lit for the holidays.

Martin's Park will be transformed into a beautiful holiday display when the ship, surrounding beach fencing, and pedestrian bridge are illuminated with over 1,500 feet of blue and white tube lights. Visitors are encouraged to head inside the park for the celebration sponsored by the Friends of Martin's Park and the Boston Parks and Recreation Department.

Santa will arrive by boat at the Harborwalk and enter the Park to switch on the lights. Entertain-

ment will be provided by acappella group Ball In The House performing a selection of holiday classics, along with special guest, the Seaport's own Betty the Yeti. Hot cocoa will be provided by Tuscan Kitchen and Flour Bakery, and attendees will have the opportunity to take home a special souvenir of this first annual event while supplies last.

Other 2021 holiday celebrations hosted by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department include the lighting of the tree in Copley Square on November 29 and the Boston Common Tree Lighting, followed by the lighting of the trees on Commonwealth Avenue Mall, both on December 2.

**Wishing you health and happiness this Thanksgiving**



**Anthony D'Ambrosio**  
Candidate for State Senate

# BHAC approves ratification of unapproved security gate at 11 Garden St.

By Dan Murphy

The Beacon Hill Architectural Commission approved by a vote of 2-1, with one abstention, to ratify the unapproved installation of a security gate at the garden level of 11 Irving St. during its Nov. 18 public hearing, which took place virtually.

The homeowner, Christine Connolly, said she made an advisory presentation for the installation of a metal gate, measuring 3 feet, 1 inch wide by 3 feet tall, in December of 2020, which received unanimous support from all of the commissioners at that time.

Connolly apologized for installing the gate, which, she said, is “reversible,” without first consulting with staff and said it was there to block access to a recessed well, which has frequently been the site of open drug use, sex acts, and public defecation.

Additionally, Connolly said the only difference between what the commission had seen nearly a year ago and the gate today is its height, which has been increased to fill the entire doorway. A camera on the right-hand side of the door was installed as “a temporary solution while the gate was being approved” as well, she said.

A 77-year-old neighbor who lives in the unit directly above Connolly said she “feels so much safer going into [her] unit knowing the gate is there.”

On an application to ratify the unapproved painting of the front door at 82 Revere St., using a high-gloss navy blue shade, the commission approved it, with the proviso that two samples, each measuring about 4-by-4 inches, be prepared on the door – one matte, the other in semi-gloss – which would then be remanded to staff for approval.

The commission voted unani-

mously to continue an application for 35 Pinckney St. to replace and relocate the existing roofdeck and hatch, as well as to remove an antenna on the chimney, to allow commissioners sufficient time to view the roofdeck mock-up.

Likewise, the commission voted to continue an application for 10 Otis Place to re-clad the headhouse in standing-seam aluminum panels, as well as to “rewrap” the large chimney in rubber material, to allow the applicant enough time to gather additional documentation and information on the existing conditions, as well as on the proposed alterations.

For 77 Chestnut St., with proposed work including repainting the windows and garage door from existing green to black; repainting the currently painted masonry wall at the roofdeck; repainting the entry door green to match existing; repainting the covered

entry paneling from existing beige to green to match the entry door; and replacing the entry-door hardware, accessories, light fixture, and doorbell station, the commission approved the application, with provisos that the vestibule be painted a contrasting color – white or cream – to be approved by staff; and that alternatives be sought for the door hardware, as well as for the non-historic pendant lighting fixture above the door.

In another matter, the commission unanimously approved an application for 10 Walnut St., which included removing the deteriorated bluestone sidewalk panels; and installing new granite curb and bluestone sidewalk panels, while denying the applicant’s request for three bollards on the sidewalk to prevent vehicles from pulling onto the sidewalk for the purposes of loading and unloading, as well as another request to

install a granite step at the service entry. This came with a “friendly amendment” from Commissioner Alice Richmond requesting that the applicant make a mock-up of the proposed granite step so she and the other commissioners can gauge its appropriateness.

Likewise, the commission also unanimously approved an application for 59 Beacon St., to install a new handrail on the right-hand side when facing the front door, with a simple, flat design that would be curved at the end. Commissioner Martha McNamara said it would be preferable to install it in the wood surrounds, or otherwise through the mortar joints.

Meanwhile, an application for 29 Pinckney St. to ratify an unapproved window replacement was listed on the hearing agenda, but ultimately not heard by the commission as the applicant failed to appear.

## Wu signs Edwards, O’Malley’s fossil fuel ordinance

By John Lynds

On Monday Mayor Michelle Wu signed a city ordinance proposed by City Councilors Lydia Edwards and Matt O’Malley to divest city funds from fossil fuels.

The ordinance requires the city’s collector-treasurer to divest city funds out of “stocks, securities or other obligations of any company which derives more than 15% percent of its revenue from the combustion, distribution, extraction, manufacture, or sale of fossil fuels, which shall include coal, oil and gas, or fossil fuel products.”

“The climate crisis requires us to take immediate steps toward a cleaner and more sustainable future,” said Councilor Edwards. “Boston has led on divestment in the past when we divested from apartheid era South Africa. We

know it’s a strategy that works. With this ordinance Boston will once again take the lead and move toward climate resiliency. I’m grateful for the partnership of Mayor Wu and Councilor O’Malley on this proposal and for their continued leadership on climate issues.”

The ordinance also requires that the city divest its funds from private companies that operate or maintain carceral facilities. The ordinance would apply to approximately \$1.3 billion.

“The City of Boston continues to lead on environmental, economic and social justice issues. With the passage of this ordinance, we are headed another step closer toward a more resilient city,” said Councilor O’Malley. “Through codifying our values through this ordinance, we are demonstrat-

ing our commitment to addressing global climate change and its impacts on our city for future generations to come.”

The ordinance unanimously passed the City Council last week and builds on Wu’s commitment to growing a low-carbon, resource efficient and socially inclusive economy in Boston.

“It’s so important for every bit of leverage that we have to be put towards making sure we’re addressing our climate crisis,” said Mayor Wu. “I’m excited to be able to take the pen to a piece of legislation that I’ve been working on for many years on the Council with community advocates and colleagues to say the City of Boston is going to step up and do our part and push for urgency on the issue.”

## GRAVES (from pg. 1)

as Senior Editor of SEQUITUR, a journal published by the Boston University Department of History of Art and Architecture.

“We are delighted that Lauren Graves accepted our offer to serve as the Polly Thayer Starr Fellow,” said the Athenæum’s John Buchtel, Curator of Rare Books and Head of Special Collections, in a press release. “She will contribute significantly to our curatorial team’s initiatives to connect with a broader public, engaging members and visitors with thought-provok-

ing and delightful exhibitions and programs, and fostering dialogue about issues that matter today.”

“I am thrilled to have this opportunity to help advance the interpretation and visibility of the Boston Athenæum’s special collections,” Graves said in a press release. “I look forward to working closely with the BA’s extensive documentary photography and architectural photography collections, and engaging the Boston Athenæum and larger Boston community in my research.”

## BHCA (from pg. 1)

3. Decorate!

Garlands and bows can be picked up (December 4th and 5th) at the West End Public Library parking lot (151 Cambridge Street next to Otis House). If you would prefer to have them delivered to your block, please call the BHCA office to coordinate before December 3rd.

### OFFICIAL GAS LAMP WRAPPING TECHNIQUE

1. Make sure the cedar needles are pointing UPWARD.

2. ATTACH THE GARLAND TO THE TOP OF THE POLE. Hold the wires and pull the top of the garland tightly against the nibs sticking out at the top of the pole. Twist wires TIGHTLY around the nib a few times. Make sure the garland is tight against the pole. If it is loose or dangling, undo wires & try again.

3. WRAP the garland around the pole, COUNTER CLOCKWISE (as viewed by a bird flying over). Adjust the wrapping so the end of the garland is at the bottom of the smooth part of the pole. Go behind any signs that may be on the lamp post, so the signs are still visible.

4. SECURE THE BOTTOM OF THE GARLAND TIGHTLY. This is the critical part. Have your helper hold the garland tight against the pole. Pull the 2 ends of the wire tightly around the pole towards each other and twist the wires together once while push-

ing the garland against the pole. If the twist is not very tight against the pole and the garland secure, untwist and try again pulling harder and pressing the garland tighter against the pole. If the twist is a good one, twist the wires just a few more times and then curl up the wire ends.

5. ATTACH 2 BOWS AT THE TOP. Align the bows so pedestrians see the bows facing them as they walk down the sidewalk. Position the bow under the nib that sticks out, pull the wires up so the bow is tight against the nib and twist the wires tightly against the nib. Twist a few times and scrunch the wires behind the bow. Adjust bow.

### HELPFUL HINTS

- Work as a team of 2 or 3.
- Hold the ladder, be careful on hills.
- Put debris in the bow bag.
- Do not cover signs and do not decorate poles with red fire boxes!
- Use extra wire only if garland repairs are needed.
- If you have pliers you can use them to tighten the bottom twist.
- Don’t trim bottom wires or twist them more than 3-5 times. As the garlands shrink they loosen. Bottom wires may need to be unfastened and twisted tighter.
- Keep an eye on the poles during the holiday season. If you spot unwrapping garlands, please unfasten the bottom, re-wrap and fasten securely.

### THINK OF IT AS AN OWNER’S MANUAL FOR YOUR MONEY.



The free *Consumer Action Handbook*. It’s in print and online at [ConsumerAction.gov](http://ConsumerAction.gov). Order your free copy online at [ConsumerAction.gov](http://ConsumerAction.gov) or write to Handbook, Pueblo, CO 81009.

# Wu endorses Edwards for 1st Suffolk and Middlesex senate seat

By John Lynds

In her first political endorsement since taking the oath of office as Mayor of Boston, Michelle Wu endorsed District 1 City Councilor Lydia Edwards' candidacy for the 1st Suffolk and Middlesex senate seat last Thursday at Belle Isle Marsh Reservation in East Boston.

Edwards is hoping to win the seat vacated by Sen. Joseph Boncore earlier this fall, which includes the North End, East Boston, Beacon Hill, Bay Village, Chinatown, parts of the South End, Revere, Winthrop and Cambridgeport. Edwards ran for the seat unsuccessfully in 2016 in a crowded field of seven candidates. This time around she will face Revere School Committee member Anthony D'Ambrosio during the Special Election Primary set for Tuesday, December 14.

"Not two days ago I stood on the rostrum on the City Council floor and took the oath of office before a community that rep-



Last Thursday in East Boston Boston Mayor Michelle Wu endorsed District 1 City Councilor Lydia Edwards' candidacy for the 1st Suffolk and Middlesex senate seat. The Special Primary Election will be held on Tuesday December 14.

resents the hope, the energy, the excitement for doing more in our city," said Mayor Wu. "People are ready to take on big challenges and to do so in a way that truly brings everyone into the conver-

sation. There is no better partner to do this work at the Statehouse than Lydia Edwards and to make sure that so much of what we're fighting for in Boston and in the communities across this district

line up with the urgency that our families are facing."

Wu said while Edwards stood with her during her mayoral race her endorsement and support last week goes beyond just one campaign.

"We have been working together for years, taking on the challenges that people told us would be impossible to get done in Boston, and at the City Council," said Wu. "When you're in the room with Lydia, you see she will leave no stone unturned fighting for people who are not in those rooms, fighting to make sure that the stories that she has heard out in the community--whether as a legal advocate fighting for those who have been stripped of their workers rights, fighting for those who have been put in impossible situations and being a voice and a champion for everyone to have the safety, health, and economic well being that they deserve as well as housing justice and ensuring that we are fighting for a roof over peo-

ple's heads, housing stability and pathways to homeownership that each one of our families deserves."

Wu concluded that Edwards is, "A friend, a confidant, and a true partner in this work. I need Lydia as our partner at the statehouse at this moment to make sure the charge from residents to get things done, to do it in a big way and to bring everyone into that work is happening across all levels of government."

Of Wu, Edwards said, "We are sisters and colleagues. We get things done. So to have Mayor Wu's endorsement today is the validation that a lot of people need to see. She's the first woman to lead this city and for me to be her first endorsement and move her political will in my direction leaves me speechless. I'm so honored. We must lead. We must continue forward. We have to be at the table. We have to be in the Senate. We have to be in the rooms where things are happening and that's why I'm running."

## Nichols House Museum's Holiday Wreath Tour Dec. 12

By Dan Murphy

The Nichols House Museum's self-guided Beacon Hill Holiday Wreath Tour returns Sunday, Dec. 12, from noon to 4 p.m., making stops outside 14 private neighborhood homes decorated with wreaths, garlands, and window displays for the occasion.

The tour, which is the museum's biggest fundraising event of the year, according to Linda Marshall, executive director, will guide attendees through the neighborhood, while highlighting the featured properties at their most festive.

This event is an offshoot of the museum's Holiday House Tour - a tradition that dates back more than 20 years that was forced to pivot to the self-guided, socially distanced Wreath Tour last year

in deference to the pandemic, said Marshall.

But unlike last year, this year's tour will be a "hybrid event," as Marshall describes it, with the Nichols House Museum decorated for the holiday season and open to attendees for self-guided tours during the event. (The Nichols House Museum had been open to tour-goers during the event in pre-pandemic times.) The Colonial Society of Massachusetts on Mount Vernon Street will also be open to tour-goers for the occasion. Light refreshments will be served, and the Olde Towne Carolers will be performing from 1:30-3:30 p.m. at various outdoor locations around the neighborhood.

"Last year, the event was very successful as it took place just when people were starting to feel

comfortable again gathering outdoors," said Marshall, "and we're expecting this year's event will be even more popular as people are feeling more comfortable gathering outdoors now."

For the first time this year, the tour will also feature a drawing for \$250 worth of gift certificates donated by Winston Flowers, Baby Boyle Bouquets, Table & Tulip, and Rouvalis Flowers & Gardens.

Tour tickets are \$55 each, while raffle tickets, which must be purchased separately, cost \$10 each or \$25 for three tickets.

Visit <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/beacon-hill-holiday-wreath-tour-tickets-208066200607?aff=erelexpmlt> to purchase tickets for the Beacon Hill Holiday Wreath Tour, as well as for the raffle.

## LEGAL NOTICES

### LEGAL NOTICE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Suffolk Division  
INFORMAL PROBATE  
PUBLICATION  
NOTICE  
Docket No.  
SU21P1855EA  
Estate of:  
Fang-Yu Chang  
Date of Death:  
March 25, 2021  
To all persons interested in the above captioned estate by Petition of Petitioner Tanwin Chang of Boston, MA A Will has been admitted to informal probate. Tanwin Chang of Boston, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond. The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the

Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

11/23/21  
BH

### LEGAL NOTICE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Suffolk Division  
INFORMAL PROBATE  
PUBLICATION  
NOTICE  
Docket No.  
SU21P0744EA  
Estate of:  
Jane Murphy  
Also Known As:  
Jane Murphy  
Leighton  
Date of Death:  
February 9, 2021  
To all persons interested in the above captioned estate

by Petition of Petitioner Julie Murphy Seavy of Denver, CO A Will has been admitted to informal probate. Julie Murphy Seavy of Denver, CO has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond. The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

11/23/21  
BH

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## Real Estate Transfers

BUYER 1 BACK BAY	SELLER 1	ADDRESS	PRICE
202 Beacon Street LLC	Champion, Laurie S	200-202 Beacon St #1	\$8,000,000
202 Beacon Street LLC	Champion, Laurie S	200-202 Beacon St #3	\$8,000,000
Halverstadt, Douglas	Cerk, Norman	293 Beacon St #61	\$8,240,000
Condit, Gregory M	Hoeg, Charles R	354 Beacon St #7	\$825,000
Boylston St 9001-9003 RT	Haas, Joanna	200 Boylston St #9001	\$8,850,000
Fallos RT	Heritage FT	220 Boylston St #9013	\$2,500,000
Archard, Nicole	Sciaba, Michael E	36 Clarendon St #3	\$1,285,000
Mattingly, Elliot F	Infantino, Robert A	38 Clarendon St #2-3	\$2,035,000
Middle Clarendon LLC	Eagan, Matthew J	56 Clarendon St #4	\$3,195,000
Halverstadt, Douglas	Cerk, Norman	191 Commonwealth Ave #61	\$8,240,000
Rockspray Limited	Alperin, Thomas M	257 Commonwealth Ave #5	\$5,650,000
Kamyab, Andishesh	Keefe, Phuong	40 Commonwealth Ave #D	\$890,000
Gatsey&Safari FT	Avram, Mathew	193 Marlborough St #2	\$3,550,000
288 Comm Ave LLC	Black Wolf Special Oppo	288 Commonwealth Ave #1	\$2,595,554
Luo, Chenghui	Ayres, Percy D	343 Commonwealth Ave #22	\$660,000
Page T	Bravel, Richard J	15 Gloucester St #3	\$779,000
Gomolka, Faythe P	Patel, Sagar	8 Gloucester St #3	\$700,000
<b>BEACON HILL</b>			
13 Anderson LLC	Selmasson Holdings LLC	13 Anderson St	\$3,000,000
1416 Derne LLC	Beacon Hill RT	14-16 Derne St	\$3,825,000
Rinaldi, Anthony	Mannix, Benjamin R	1 Garden St #8	\$695,000
Macelroy Bowler RET	Winoker, Steven	73 Mount Vernon St #1	\$3,250,000
Huth, Timothy	Sullivan, Daniel S	73 Myrtle St #3	\$910,000
Wertenberger, Rebecca A	Harmeling, Peter J	76 Phillips St #3	\$449,000
Fortis E LLC	Providence Dev Prtnrshp	45 Province St	\$3,100,000
<b>BAY VILLAGE/SOUTH END/KENMORE</b>			
Ristuccia, David L	Barger, Rachel	3 Appleton St #205	\$609,500
Mda Partners LLC	Guarracino Silver NT	1 Charles St S #707	\$660,000
Phillip R Webber RET	Mullaney FT	301-319 Columbus Ave #801	\$2,550,000
Dolan, Patrick	Cohn, Nicholas G	23 Gray St	\$2,460,000
Mastrototaro, Domenico	Piedmont 48 Street LLC	48 Piedmont St	\$1,780,000
Gloria Magida IRT	Rains, Jeffrey T	505 Tremont St #313	\$2,149,000
Iqhq-645 Beacon LLC	Buckminster Hotel Corp	645 Beacon St	\$42,500,000
Iqhq-645 Beacon LLC	Buckminster Annex Corp	651 Beacon St	\$42,500,000
Iqhq-645 Beacon LLC	Buckminster Annex Corp	655-665 Beacon St	\$42,500,000
Chen, Dafeng	75 Burbank St 304 LLC	75 Burbank St #304	\$455,000
Schober, Fabian	Treff, Gary	234 Causeway St #1106	\$559,000
Cleary, Christopher	Lavoie 2014 FT	234 Causeway St #822	\$800,000
Kanto, John	Marchette, Tristan D	519 Columbus Ave #1	\$749,000
Friberg, Marcus	Carter, Roger M	555-555A Columbus Ave #6	\$595,000
Dibisceglie, John	Devlin, Jeffrey	31 Concord Sq #3	\$825,000
Sutherland, Sarah	Weismann, Thomas R	36 Edgerly Rd #A	\$1,000,000
Mernick, J Stephen	Holick, Michael F	21 Father Francis Gilday S	\$960,000
Salloum, Eyad	Zhou, Jingyi	79 Gainsborough St #405	\$899,000
Fachetti, David	Remby, Caitlin	40 Greenwich Park #2	\$865,000
Sullivan, Daniel S	Hawthorne Lobster	2 Hawthorne Pl #2D	\$825,000
Lu, Xuedong	131 Pk Dr Unit 131-31	131 Park Dr #31	\$352,500
Thk Development LLC	Yang, Yiming	108 Peterborough St #7A	\$665,000
Cn Penson LLC	Zhou, Jingyi	137 Peterborough St #29	\$685,000
Correnti, Richard C	Portland LLC	121-127 Portland St #507	\$870,000
Suo, Peimin	Raftopoulos, George	121-127 Portland St #704	\$702,000
James M Whiten LT	Manz, Lelah E	324 Shawmut Ave #1	\$1,980,000
Beecher, Scott	Curtis, James W	32 Traveler St #508	\$815,000
Kraner, Rita	88 W Springfield LLC	88 W Springfield St #2	\$600,000
Darabi, Golnoosh	Scudder, Daniel M	1313 Washington St #231	\$975,500
Wilkes Passage 411 LLC	K C Kavanagh Left Bk T	1313 Washington St #411	\$785,000
Maloney, Mark M	Weissinger, Susan L	1313 Washington St #613	\$1,340,625
<b>WATERFRONT/DOWNTOWN</b>			
Black, Jeffrey	Black, Kenneth	3 Battery Wharf #3	\$2,100,000
Bobrow Mathewson T	Roberta M Rubin FT	151 Tremont St #7F	\$1,500,000
Th19 Union Wharf RT	Ammerman, Robert C	19 Union Wharf #19	\$3,650,000

## Attention to Detail

PHOTOS AND TEXT BY PENNY CHERUBINO

### THIS WEEK'S ANSWER



The doorway detail in the last clue is on 10 Brimmer Street constructed in 1868. It was designed by architect Silas W. Merrill in what the Massachusetts Historical Commission calls the Second Empire style. Wikipedia notes, "Second Empire architecture developed from the redevelopment of Paris under Napoleon III's Second French Empire ..."

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





The tree lighting at Copley Square last year.

## Copley Square tree lighting set for Nov. 29

The City of Boston, the Boston Parks and Recreation Department, and the Friends of Copley Square welcome the holidays with the annual Copley Square Tree Lighting on Monday, November 29, starting at 5 p.m.

This free event will feature appearances by Santa Claus, Frosty the Snowman, and Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer along with musical performances by vocalist Ackeem Hill, the Boston Children's Chorus, the Boston Pops Esplanade Brass Ensemble, and Berklee College of Music's

own Esperanza Delgado.

Additional support provided by AT&T Mobility and H.P. Hood, LLC. Light refreshments provided by H.P. Hood, LLC. Event production partners include Boston Properties, Encore Global, and Fairmont Copley Plaza.

Other 2021 holiday celebrations hosted by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department include the lighting of the trellis at Christopher Columbus Park on the Boston Harbor waterfront November 22, the lighting of the ship in Martin's Park at the Children's

Wharf Harborwalk on November 27, and the Boston Common Tree Lighting followed by the lighting of the trees on the Commonwealth Avenue Mall on December 2. The arrival of Boston's official 2021 Christmas tree, a 48-foot white spruce tree donated by L'Arche Cape Breton of Orangedale, Nova Scotia, will be celebrated on Boston Common at approximately 11 a.m. on November 17.

Visit [bit.ly/LightsOnBos](https://bit.ly/LightsOnBos) or call 617-635-4505 for more information.

**PLEASE VISIT [WWW.BEACONHILLTIMES.COM](http://WWW.BEACONHILLTIMES.COM)**

## Celebrate the holidays on historic Freedom Trail

The Freedom Trail Foundation invites revelers to celebrate this holiday season on the annual Historic Holiday Strolls. The festive atmosphere of the city, set against the unique backdrop of Boston's historic sites, makes these merry 60-minute tours a perfect way to celebrate the holidays. Walk the Freedom Trail and discover how Boston's holiday traditions evolved on the Strolls offered on select Fridays and Saturdays at 3:30 p.m. through December 31 and, additionally, on Thursday, December 23.

Led by 19th-century Dickensian costumed guides departing from the Boston Common Visitor Information Center, the Strolls are complete with a tour of holiday lights and Christmas trees along the Freedom Trail. Following the

Strolls, guests receive discounts off museum store purchases at Freedom Trail sites, including the Paul Revere House and Old North Church (valid with any 2021 Historic Holiday Strolls receipts).

Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for children, and reservations can be made online; tickets may also be purchased in-person at the Boston Common Visitor Information Center. The Freedom Trail Historic Holiday Strolls may also be scheduled for a group tour by calling (617) 357-8300. The Freedom Trail Foundation continues to offer daily public Walk Into History® Tours throughout the season and during the winter months. For tour tickets and more information please visit [www.the-freedomtrail.org](http://www.the-freedomtrail.org).

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## Holiday Pop-Up Book Shop

*You're invited! Join us for hand-selected gift books and refreshments on Saturday.*

10½ Beacon Street, Boston  
Saturday, November 20 | 12 noon to 3 pm | Free entry  
(617) 720-7604 | [bostonathenaeum.org](http://bostonathenaeum.org)

