



THE BEACON HILL TIMES

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Teddy's on the Hill set to take over old Red Hat space

By Dan Murphy

As the owner of Teddy's on the Hill, which is set to open before the end of the month in the Bowdoin Street space that was home for more than a century to The Red Hat, Jake Nicholson is well aware that he has been entrusted with carrying on the legacy of a fabled Boston institution.

"What we're looking to accomplish when we open, first and foremost, is keeping the nostalgia of one of the most iconic spots in the city," he said. "And second, what can we do to give it a breath of fresh air for the neighborhood and everyone else?"

Long before the inception of Teddy's on the Hill, Nicholson, a more than 20-year veteran of the restaurant industry who most recently co-managed the now-shuttered Finn McCool's in the Financial District, was already well acquainted with The Red Hat, which operated at 9 Bowdoin St. from 1907 until last June, as it was a popular destination for restaurant workers.

"I've been coming here for years," said Nicholson. "Just being in the industry, it was one of the spots we always used to go to after a game or something, so I had an idea of what the potential was, and what it had



PHOTOS COURTESY TEDDY'S ON THE HILL AND D. MURPHY

Above, The former Red Hat space at 9 Bowdoin St., which will soon be home to Teddy's on the Hill. Left, a look inside Teddy's on the Hill.



been. I saw an opportunity for ownership and thought what better spot to do it in than one of the most iconic bars in Boston?

"If you're going to be a bear, you mind as well be a grizzly," he added.

Working alongside Nicholson at Teddy's on the Hill is Courtney Nunheimer, general manager, beverage director, and self-described "jack of all trades."

(TEDDY'S Pg. 5)

BEACON HILL CIVIC ASSOCIATION COMMUNITY CORNER

Undecorating continues this weekend!

We will continue undecorating this Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, January 14, 15, and 16. Thank you to those volunteers who began the process last weekend.

We would ask that you undecorate the poles you decorated if possible or the poles near your home. We'd like to use this opportunity to remove all of the out-of-date permits off of the poles, as well as old tape and tie wraps. We have clippers in the BHCA office that you are welcome to borrow to do this.

Load 8-10 garlands, bows and all, into black contractor bags, which you can procure at Charles

(BHCA Pg. 3)



Pictured (left to right), Darci O'Brien and BHCA Directors and Events Committee Co-Chairs Michelle Lavers and Melanie Bertani help kick off Undecorating last weekend.

New City Council President Ed Flynn looks forward to serving

By Dan Murphy

As the new City Council President, District 2 Councilor Ed Flynn is looking forward to serving in the role during the dawn of Mayor Michelle Wu's new administration, as well as amid an influx of new blood into the City Council.

"I'm really proud of my new colleagues who just started and are off to a strong start. They really care about the city and their neighborhoods. And I'm equally proud of the current councilors and look forward to a productive term working with Mayor Wu," said Flynn, who was unanimously voted in as the new council president for a two-year term by his fellow councilors during the City Council's first meeting of the new year on Jan. 3 at City Hall's Christopher A. Iannella Chamber.

The Council's five new members, District 4 Councilor Brian Worrell, At-Large Councilor Ruthzee Louijeune, District 6 Councilor Kendra Hicks, District 7 Councilor Tania Fernandes Anderson, and At-Large Councilor Erin Murphy,



COURTESY OF CITY OF BOSTON
City Council President and District 2 Councilor Ed Flynn.

who filled Michelle Wu's vacancy on the Council after Wu was elected mayor, were on hand for their first City Council meeting after being sworn in only hours earlier at City Hall.

"The new City Councilors

(FLYNN Pg. 4)

EVERYONE LOVES A SLED RIDE



PHOTO BY JACOB WEAVER

This was Hudson's first time sledding in Boston Common. He recently turned 2 and every time we walked by Charles Street Supply Hardware Store he would point and mumble at the sleds out front so I got him this blue toboggan for Christmas and he got to try it out this weekend with our dog Woodstock!

EDITORIAL

WE MUST NEVER FORGET THE LEGACY OF DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.

As we were watching the recent coverage by the media of the events of a year ago on January 6, we were struck by the contrast between the Trump Mob's violent storming of the Capitol and the many peaceful marches on Washington that have occurred during our lifetime.

Perhaps the most-famous of the non-violent protests occurred on a steamy summer day in August, 1963, when more than 250,000 Americans from all across the country gathered at the Lincoln Memorial to demand "jobs and freedom," an event that was climaxed by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s immortal "I Have a Dream" speech.

The March on Washington was famous not only for Dr. King's iconic words, but also because the unprecedented mass gathering of Americans was completely calm. Pundits and others had predicted rioting, but there were no arrests, no incidents, no violence -- a stark contrast to the events perpetrated by Trump's Mob.

The March on Washington and Dr. King's many other peaceful protests of that era galvanized support for the goals of "jobs and freedom," eventually resulting in laws such as the Voting Rights Act and the Civil Rights Act that ended segregation in the South and discrimination in the North.

Even though the best efforts of a revered figure such as Dr. King could not stem the tide of violent rioting that marked the 1960s, most notably Watts in 1965, Detroit in 1967, and Chicago in 1968, it is Dr. King's legacy of peaceful protest that endures today.

For those of us old enough to remember the 1960s, it's hard to believe that it has been almost 54 years since Dr. King was assassinated while he was standing on a balcony in a motel room in Memphis, where Dr. King was marching to show his solidarity with that city's striking trash collection workers.

Every school child for the past generation knows well the story of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. But an elementary school textbook cannot truly convey the extent to which he brought about real change in our country. To anyone under the age of 50, Dr. King is just another historical figure.

But for those of us who can recall the 1960s, a time when racial segregation was lawful throughout half of our country and a stealthy racism prevailed throughout the other half, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. stands out as one of the great leaders in American history, a man whose stirring words and dedication to his cause changed forever the historical trajectory of race relations in America, a subject that some historians refer to as the Original Sin of the American experience.

However, as much as things have changed for the better since 1968 in terms of racial equality in our society, the events of the past year -- from the January 6 riot to the countless voter-restriction laws aimed at minority communities in Southern states -- also have made it clear that we still have a long way to go before it can be said, as Dr. King put it in his speech at the Lincoln Memorial in 1963: "I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character."

"What would Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. do if he were alive today?" we often ask ourselves. We can't say for sure, but we do know that although Dr. King accomplished much in his lifetime, he would be the first to understand that the work for which he gave his life still is far from done.

Dr. King advocated for non-violent protest and he practiced what he preached. That's a lesson that must be re-learned by each succeeding generation. We can only hope that his courage and perseverance will continue to inspire present and future Americans to bring about a world in which all persons are treated with fairness, dignity, and respect.

GUEST OP-ED

The way to combat the horror of Jan. 6, is to abolish the filibuster

By Assistant Speaker
Katherine Clark (MA-5)

In 1787, upon exiting the Constitutional Convention, Benjamin Franklin was approached by a group of people who asked him what kind of government the delegates had created. His answer: "A republic, if you can keep it."

On January 6, 2021, we almost lost it.

As I approached the Capitol one year ago today, rioters waving white supremacist flags were at the top of the Capitol steps. The smell of tear gas and an angry roar filled the air. For seven years, I had been coming to my Capitol Hill office, prepping for hearings, writing remarks, preparing for votes and meeting with constituents. But that day, my home away from home, our nation's democratic heart, was on fire.

I spent the next six hours alone in my office checking in on colleagues and staff. I was in disbelief that this was happening in our country and praying no one would be harmed.

Even now, I can't comprehend the violence, destruction, and mayhem of that afternoon.

But finally, in the late hours of January 6, with broken glass and blood on the floors, we certified the election of Joe Biden. A few weeks later, I attended President Biden's inauguration on the very platform the rioters had scaled. As I listened to the familiar question of the national anthem—"does that star-spangled banner yet wave?"—it took on a new poignancy and answer: for now.

The Capitol building has been repaired. But the threats we face are as real now as they were a year ago. Despite a seditious coup attempt meant to overthrow the election, not a single piece of federal voting protection legislation has been signed into law.

In fact, Republicans continue to lead a coordinated effort to push misinformation and erode voting rights. Encouraged by Republican party leaders and lawmakers, 68 percent of Republican voters believe the November 2020 elec-

tion was fraudulent—even though there is zero evidence to support this false claim. In 2021 alone, 33 voter suppression laws have been passed in 19 states across America, and more than 425 bills with provisions that restrict voting have been introduced.

Democracy cannot survive voter suppression laws that substitute the will of the people for the will of a few.

In response, House Democrats passed H.R. 1, the For the People Act, in March, a package of pro-democracy and anti-corruption reforms that will reduce the influence of money in politics, strengthen ethics laws, ensure accurate elections, and protect voting rights. In July, we passed H.R. 4, the John R. Lewis Voting Rights Advancement Act, to restore key protections of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, modernize it, and protect voters from discrimination. And in December, we passed the Protecting Our Democracy Act to strengthen America's democratic institutions and protect them against future presidents who seek to abuse the power of their office.

But as of this writing, they are all languishing in the Senate.

The vast majority of Republicans in the House and Senate simply won't put democracy ahead of their own desperate pursuit of power. Every day, they attack our democracy by promoting the Big Lie, refusing to participate in the January 6 investigation, and supporting voter suppression laws. They have proven time and again

that their political goal is undermining our democracy instead of standing up for its survival.

So, we must go it alone. And to do that, we must abolish the filibuster.

In the past year, it has become clear that the Senate filibuster has been weaponized against voting rights. The filibuster was designed to give the minority party in the Senate a counter to simple majority rule. In practice, a Senator could speak on the floor to stall a vote and attempt to sway their colleagues to join them in opposition by prolonging debate. In the decades since, the filibuster rule has been modified four times, changing from a rare practice that required standing on the Senate floor for hours at a time into its current form: a routine, 60-vote supermajority requirement for almost every piece of legislation.

Our country's future depends on our ability to be honest about the prospects of bipartisanship, the state of the Republican Party, and what we all witnessed on January 6. President Biden, too, has acknowledged that we can't allow the filibuster to stand in the way of passing voting rights legislation.

We must abolish the current filibuster to protect the vote and fair elections. The future of the republic depends on it.

Katherine Marlea Clark is a United States representative for Massachusetts's 5th congressional district, and as the assistant House Democratic leader.

THE BEACON HILL TIMES

PRESIDENT/EDITOR: STEPHEN QUIGLEY

MARKETING DIRECTOR: DEBRA DIGREGORIO
(DEB@REVEREJOURNAL.COM)

ART DIRECTOR: SCOTT YATES

FOUNDING PUBLISHER: KAREN CORD TAYLOR

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PHONE: 617-523-9490 • FAX: 781-485-1403

EMAIL: EDITOR@BEACONHILLTIMES.COM

WEB SITE: www.beaconhilltimes.com

City Councilor Lydia Edwards becomes Senator-Elect Edwards

By John Lynds

On Tuesday, voters in Beacon Hill and the rest of the First Suffolk & Middlesex district went to the polls and elected City Councilor Lydia Edwards to serve as their next state senator. Once sworn in Edwards will become the first woman and the first person of color to represent the district.

“I am grateful to the people of Boston, Cambridge, Revere and Winthrop for sending me to Beacon Hill to fight for our communities,” said Senator-Elect Edwards. “I know how to fight for what you believe in, build a movement and win, and I am looking forward to continuing the work in the state house. When in 2014 we passed the Domestic Workers Bill of Rights, we showed the world that nannies and house cleaners can write laws: they know as workers, as women, as immigrants and people of color, about the dignity they deserve and they know when our government needs to do more to guarantee their rights and wellbeing.”

Edwards continued, “Like so many in our communities, I know



Senator-Elect Lydia Edwards.

what it’s like to be unable to afford school lunch, to lose a job and panic about next month’s rent, to live each day breathing in air pollution and to worry about tomorrow as the sea levels continue to rise. Together, with our pain and purpose, we will fight for laws

and the social conditions that protect people, communities and our planet. I am excited for the journey ahead.”

The election took place across the district during Tuesday’s frigid state general election and included Wards and Precincts in Beacon Hill, the North End, Eastie, Bay Village, Chinatown, the South End, Revere, Winthrop and Cambridgeport. With no Republican or Independent challenger on the ballot Edwards’s win was all but guaranteed Tuesday.

On Tuesday, in a very low voter turnout election, Edwards received 1,764 votes across the senatorial district to secure the senatorial seat.

Edwards beat Revere School Committee member Anthony D’Ambrosio during the December 14 state Democratic Primary to fill the seat left vacant in the fall by Joe Boncore.

Edwards won every Precinct in the North End and beat D’Ambrosio nearly 80 to 20 in the rest of Boston’s Wards and Precincts. While D’Ambrosio won his hometown of Revere handily Edwards

was able to pull out a victory in the hotly contested Town of Winthrop—winning all but one Precinct in the town.

Edwards is a career advocate, activist, and voice on behalf of society’s most vulnerable. She was raised all over the world by her military mom but chose to make Eastie her home.

Prior to her public service, Edwards worked extensively in the legal field and on workers rights. She worked as a public interest 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. At GBL, she proudly became a member of UAW 2320. She coordinated a statewide campaign to pass the Domestic Workers Bill of Rights in 2014 - and won.

She was subsequently appointed the founding Deputy Director of the Boston Office of Housing Stability and worked to prevent evictions and foreclosures in Boston, to strengthen local and state laws

and to resolve landlord-tenant disputes.

In 2017, she won election to the Boston City Council. As a councilor, she wrote and advanced legislation to protect low-income renters and elder homeowners, combat discrimination, divest from fossil fuels, and protect civil liberties. She also partnered with state leaders to introduce legislation and passed a new state law prohibiting the naming of minors in eviction proceedings.

In addition to legislation, Edwards spearheaded a ballot initiative to reform the 1909 Boston Charter by enabling a more open and participatory budgetary process—an initiative which passed with over 68 percent of voters casting a ballot in support.

Edwards was raised by her mother, a veteran of the U.S. Air Force. Lydia graduated from American University Washington College of Law and received a LL.M. in taxation from Boston University School of Law. She lives in Eastie and loves to run along the waterfront, practice martial arts, and sometimes, she even skydives.

BHCA (from pg. 1)

Street Hardware (tell them you are undecorating for the BHCA). Once those bags are full, tie up the bag and attach one of the red bows to the top. This will let the city trash collectors know that they are the garlands we have taken down and not personal trash left out at the wrong time and place. You can leave the bags on the sidewalk so that they can

be picked up on the next trash day.

Please contact the office if you have any questions.

Streets & Sidewalks/Green Committee meets to discuss initiatives

The Streets & Sidewalks/Green Committee met on Tuesday to discuss dog waste and trash initiatives. The committee looks

forward to making a difference in 2022 - BHCA’s Centennial Year! Stay tuned for ways that you can get involved this year in cleaning up our neighborhood.

Contact the BHCA office at 617-227-1922 if you’d like to join this or any of our other committees.

The Beacon Hill Times
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BEACON HILL ARCHITECTURAL COMMISSION

The Beacon Hill Architectural Commission will hold a public hearing on January 20, at 5 p.m.

ZOOM: [HTTPS://US02WEB.ZOOM.US/J/88435781774](https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88435781774)

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

Attention: This hearing will only be held virtually and not in person. You can participate in this hearing by going to: [HTTPS://US02WEB.ZOOM.US/J/88435781774](https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88435781774) or calling 1 (929) 205-6099 and entering meeting id # 884 3578 1774. You can also submit written comments or questions to

BeaconHillAC@boston.gov.

I. Violation

5:00 VIO # 21.068 BH 29
Pinckney Street

Applicant: Alex Ehrlich

Proposed Work: Ratification of unapproved window replacement

5:15 VIO # 20.051 BH 24
Phillips Street (APP: 22.0679 BH)

Applicant: Tom Trykowski; The Copley Group
Proposed Work: Ratification of unapproved Intercom system

5:30 VIO # 22.544 BH 40
West Cedar Street (APP: 22.0736 BH)

Applicant: Bob Smith

Proposed Work: Ratification of unapproved signage

II. Design Review Hearing

5:45 APP # 22.0573 BH 35
Pinckney Street

Applicant: Ross Fishman

Proposed Work: At front and rear façade, level three and four replace eight historic 2 over 2, wood, double hung windows with 2 over 2, wood, double hung windows.

6:00 APP # 22.0576 BH 131
Charles Street

Applicant: Carolyn Thayer

Proposed Work: New Signage

6:15 APP # 22.0760 BH 7
Louisburg Square

Applicant: Sean Cryts; Historic

Windows & Doors

Proposed Work: At front and rear façade, replace all windows

6:30 APP # 22.0739 BH 67
Revere Street

Applicant: Fernando Dalfior

Proposed Work: New roof deck and head house

6:45 APP # 22.0619 BH 68
Chestnut Street

Applicant: Lisa Leblanc

Proposed Work: Repaint front door from green to Anchor Grey.

III. Administrative Review/ Approval: In order to expedite the review process, the commission has delegated the approval of certain work items, such as those involving ordinary maintenance and repair, restoration or replacement, or which otherwise have a minimal impact on a building's appearance, to commission staff pending ratification at its monthly public hearing. Having been identified as meeting these eligibility criteria and all applicable guidelines, the following applications will be approved at this hearing:

Applicants whose projects are listed under this heading NEED NOT APPEAR at the hearing. Following the hearing, you will

be issued a Determination Sheet to present at the Inspectional Services Department (1010 Massachusetts Avenue) as proof of project approval when applying for permits. ISD personnel will send an electronic copy of your building-permit application to the commission staff for review. (To avoid potential confusion, the text of your building-permit application should be consistent with the project description given below.)

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

Please Note That Following Issuance Of The Determination Sheet No Further Correspondence Will Be Issued For The Applications Listed Below.

The electronic building-permit application as annotated by commission staff will constitute your Certificate of Appropriateness; this will be valid for two years from the date of the approval letter.

The applicant is required to notify the commission of any project changes; failure to do so may

affect the status of the approval.

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

APP # 22.0692 BH 103 Charles Street: Replace cracked glass in fan light

APP # 22.0712 BH 10 Hancock Street: At rear elevation, level two, replace four 6 over 6, wood, double hung, non-historic windows with like replacements

APP # 22.0755 BH 67 Pinckney Street: Remove and replace the top six courses of brick, cut and repoint the rest of the chimney joints. Seal all new joints and brick. Place stainless steel chimney cap

APP # 22.0711 BH 48-60 Temple Street: Replace six (count) tree guards in the pre-approved style

IV. Ratification of 12/16/2021 Public Hearing Minutes

V. Staff Updates

VI. Projected Adjournment: 7:00 Pm

FLYNN (from pg. 1)

coming in are highly educated and have great experience," said Flynn. "I'm looking forward to working with my new council colleagues and giving them the support necessary to serve their constituents in the city."

In the Nov. 2 election, Boston voters also voted overwhelmingly in favor of Ballot Question 1 to adopt a charter amendment calling for an overhaul of the city's budget process; this mandates the creation by the City Council and Mayor of the new Office of Participatory Budgeting, which would allow residents to weigh in on how their tax dollars are spent for the first time and would also release an annual report detailing how much of the city's budget needs to be set aside to ensure fiscal responsibility. The charter amendment allows the City Council to amend or even override the Mayor's proposed budget as well.

"I think during this difficult period in our and in our country, it's important to continue to listen to and work with residents," said Flynn. "Residents voted strongly in support of the ballot initiative, and with this City Council working on the incoming budget and listening to the concerns and recommendations of residents, I

know we'll [be able to accomplish this] working closely with Mayor Wu's administration."

As Council President, Flynn also plans to continue committing himself to an issue that has topped his agenda since he was sworn into office as the District 2 Councilor in January of 2018: pedestrian safety in the city.

Flynn, who has called "speeding cars a public health emergency," has already drafted a 12-step plan to address pedestrian safety via traffic-calming improvements, as well as slower speed limits and enforcement, while working closely with the Transportation Department to also address concurrent signals. Now, he's hoping in his new role as Council President, he can help the city secure much-needed funds for pedestrian improvements via the \$9 billion Massachusetts in federal funds is reportedly set to receive from President Biden's \$1.2 trillion bipartisan infrastructure bill.

"The City of Boston is also getting of money from the bipartisan infrastructure bill, and I'm asking that a portion of that goes to address pedestrian safety in Boston," said Council President Flynn.

Beacon Hill, surrounding area's weekly COVID positive test rate over 20 percent

By John Lynds

The COVID 19 virus continues to spread across Beacon Hill and the surrounding area with 2 out of every 10 residents tested for the virus last week turning out to be positive. Deaths from the virus are also rising at an alarming rate city-wide as Boston hospitals deal with the latest surge.

According to the weekly report released Monday by the Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC), 3,278 Beacon Hill, North End, Back Bay, West End and Downtown residents were tested and 22 percent were positive. This was a 46 percent increase from the 15.1 percent that tested positive between December 27 and January 3. The weekly positive test rate is up 127 percent in the area since December 27.

Seven hundred twenty-one additional residents have been infected with the virus between January 3 and January 10 and the total number of cases in the area increased to 6,419 cases overall since the pandemic began.

The citywide weekly positive test rate also increased over 30 percent last week. According to

the BPHC 42,254 residents were tested and 31.9 percent were COVID positive--this was a 75 percent increase from the 18.2 percent that reportedly tested positive for the week ending on January 3. The weekly positive test rate has increased 239 percent in Boston since December 27.

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 23 percent last

week and went from 108,336 133,501 cases to confirmed cases in a week. There were 25 additional deaths in Boston from the virus in the past week and the total COVID deaths is now at 1,535. Deaths were up 257 percent last week when compared to the 7 deaths that occurred in the city between December 27 and January 3.

A reminder, beginning on January 15 both patrons and employees of indoor venues in Boston--including indoor dining, fitness, and entertainment establishments--will be required to show proof of vaccination.



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TEDDY'S (from pg. 1)

"I've known Jake for about a decade, and we wanted to do something special at this spot," said Nunheimer, whose father, David Nunheimer, also worked at The Red Hat when he was attending Suffolk Law School.

And like Nicholson, Nunheimer also realizes what she sees as their obligation to create somewhere fresh and new in the space while still paying proper respect to The Red Hat of yore.

"There's a lot of hesitation with the new ownership, obviously," she said. "We took it to heart to make sure we didn't demo the whole place and get rid of what people loved about it. We just gave it a refresh."

Teddy's on the Hill, like its predecessor, will span two separate floors.

"We talked to people in the neighborhood and some old patrons on what they're looking for, and we really tried to take that into account," said Nunheimer. "With the space being so unique with two different spaces, and because Beacon Hill has such a unique mix of people – college kids, grad students, people who live right down the street, and people who work in the area – they're all looking for something a little bit different."

Downstairs, known as "Old Scollay's Darker Side" during the bar's previous incarnation, has undergone a deep clean and had more seating added. Much of what was downstairs before has been preserved, said Nunheimer, including some of the vintage photos that previously dotted the walls, along with some other old photos found unframed and tucked away during the renovations.

"We just kind of fixed things up that had kind of fallen by the wayside," she said. "It's an old building, and there's a lot to keep up with."

The wood-encased bar on the first floor that was a fixture of The Red Hat since it opened will also be returning.

"It was one of the biggest things that holds such a special place in so many people's hearts...and a piece of history for that neighborhood," said Nunheimer.

Formerly known as "Old Scollay's Lighter Side," the upstairs will be adorned with "a couple of pieces of décor items that are original to the building that were found during construction." As for what these items might be, Nunheimer coyly replied she didn't want to give much away prior to the new



COURTESY OF TEDDY'S ON THE HILL
Above and below, a look inside Teddy's on the Hill.



establishment opening.

Upstairs will have a drink menu featuring a wide selection of craft cocktails, with some crossover in beer and wines from the downstairs beverage menu. Nunheimer, who has a background in craft cocktails, said she wants the cocktail menu, which will rotate seasonally, to be "approachable."

"We're not trying to anything too crazy," she said. "We're trying to find a middle ground while putting out a good product, a fresh product."

Added Nicholson, "We want to keep all the old regulars, and expand and bring in new people, and it's a great opportunity with bars on both floors. People can enjoy the old school, iconic lower level, and on the upper level, there's a little change, if they're not looking for anything too fancy."

Since The Red Hat was a popular destination for sports fans, there will be many spaces located throughout the new establishment to watch games as well.

Nunheimer describes the fare as "elevated pub food, American style." Besides a menu featuring

salads; "handheld items," including sandwiches and several different burger selections; and myriad appetizers and other sharable items, she said, "The big thing is going to be South Shore bar pizzas."

Unlike a traditional pizza, South Shore-style pizza are personal, 10-inch pies made in a pan.

"The best part is that the sauce and cheese go right to the very edge of the pan, and it's got a crispy and buttery crust," said Nunheimer.

When patrons see Teddy's on the Hill for themselves, Nicholson and Nunheimer are both confident they will agree that the new establishment pays fitting tribute to the old Red Hat while simultaneously giving it a more contemporary spin.

"People are going to be pleasantly surprised," said Nicholson. "Change is always tough, especially when the place is almost 115 years old, but people will be able to hold onto their old memories and embrace what's new."

Visit Teddysboston.com for more information on Teddy's on the Hill.

Beacon Hill Pub responds to noise violation emanating from deejay music

By Dan Murphy

Representatives for the Beacon Hill Pub were on hand for a virtual meeting with the city's Licensing Board on Tuesday, Jan. 11, after the bar was cited for a noise violation last month.

Boston Police Det. Eddie Hernandez said he and another officer, identified as William Gallagher, responded to the establishment at 147-149 Charles St. at around 12:10 a.m. on Dec. 18, and could hear loud disc-jockey music emanating to the street. Using a sound-decibel meter, they measured the music at 72 dB, said Det. Hernandez, even though noise levels there must not exceed 50dB after 11 p.m.

The responding officers also discovered that the establishment's occupancy certificate from the city's Inspectional Services Department had expired on Nov. 5, 2020, and cited them accordingly, added Det. Hernandez.

Michael Ford, the attorney representing Beacon Hill Pub, said they have since renewed their ISD certificate, and would provide it to the Licensing Board as requested.

Jeremy Scanlon, the establish-

ment's assistant manager since 2018, said he wasn't working on Dec. 18, but spoke with employees on duty that night to get their statements. Since then, the bar has "put in procedures for a walk-through of the premises"; purchased a sound-decibel meter to ensure they're in compliance; and hired a sound tech who came in and tested the equipment before installing sound "limiters," said Scanlon.

The bar has also pledged to talk to any future deejays they hire about adhering to sound restrictions, said Scanlon, who added that the establishment hasn't received any additional noise complaints.

"[Purchasing] the sound-decibel meters is probably the best thing that can be done to add second layer of protection to make sure sound stays within the limit, and that neighbors aren't disturbed," added Ford. "We're doing everything we can to make sure this is remedied."

Danny Green, executive secretary of the city's Licensing Board, said the city would take the matter under advisement and issue its decision at a later date.

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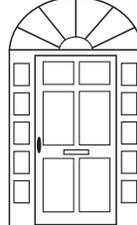
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Sales **Rentals**

Luxor salon pledges to donate 10 percent of proceeds from this month and next to Boston Children's Hospital

By Dan Murphy

Luxor Hair Studio is paying forward by donating 10 percent of its proceeds from January and February to support Boston Children's Hospital.

Rosanna Miller, owner and lead stylist of the salon, which offers full-service haircuts and styling for men, women and children, including hair coloring; balayage (a hair-dyeing technique that incorporates hand-painted highlights); shampoo, and blowout, among other services, said she is taking the cue for her philanthropic effort from HAIRraising.

An annual one-day, self-de-

scribed "cut-a-thon" fundraising event next scheduled for Sunday, April 10, HAIRraising (HAIR-raising.org), now in its 12th year, brings together participating salons nationwide to raise money (\$1 million to date) and awareness for Boston Children's Hospital and its new, state-of-the-art Heart Center.

But rather than participating in the April 10 event, Miller is instead of opting to donate 10 percent of Luxor's sales from the months of January and February to support the cause. (She said she will make the donation at the end of both months when she balances her books, so the total gift will reflect

the salon's sales going back to the beginning of January.) Luxor will also set up a donation box for Boston Children's Hospital during January and February.

"I've always wanted to give back, and Boston Children's Hospital seemed like a really good cause," said Miller, who added that the salon also plans to hold future fundraisers in support of other, yet-to-be-determined charities.

Luxor Hair Studio at 137 Charles St. is open seven days a week. Call 857-239-9065, email Hello@luxorhairstudio.com or visit luxorhairstudio.com to book an appointment.



Rosanna Miller, owner of and lead stylist at Luxor Hair Studio at 137 Charles St.

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SLEDDIN' TEDDY



PHOTO BY PAIGE CURRAN

Teddy gets a ride on his sled on Walnut Street. He is 5 months old and this is his first snowfall.

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Esplanade Association seeking submissions for four new murals on electrical boxes along the park

By Dan Murphy

The Esplanade Association (EA) has issued a call for artists to submit their proposals for four new murals on electrical boxes along the park.

Through this public art opportunity, which EA is sponsoring in partnership with the Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) and Volunteers Incorporating Black Excellence, Inc. (VIBE), a self-described “nonprofit organization dedicated to creating volunteering experiences for volunteers who identify with the African Diaspora,” four qualified artists are being sought to design and install murals on four electric boxes on multi-use pathways on the western end of the park, directly behind Boston University and located between the BU and Massachusetts Avenue bridges. The murals are expected to go up in May, and to remain in place for a period of up to three years. EA is accepting Statement of Interest from interested artists until Jan. 21, and the four winners will be notified by Feb. 4, with each receiving a \$500 stipend “to recognize their time,

artistry, and contribution to the Esplanade,” according to Alison McRae, the organization’s director of projects and planning.

A Fenway Community Benefits grant from the Boston Planning and Development Agency is making the project possible, said McRae, who describes the Electrical Box Murals as a “great addition to the Esplanade Association’s public art portfolio,” which also includes four murals, all painted by female artists.

“Patterned Behavior” by Silvia López Chavez, commissioned by EA and curated and produced by the Boston-based nonprofit arts organization, Now + There, was installed in 2017 in the area of the park just west of the Massachusetts Avenue Bridge, where it remains after receiving several permit extensions from the Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT).

The other murals were painted on three pump-houses in the park in 2019 and have three-year permits, which have yet to expire.

“They have been really successful at reducing graffiti and enlivening some great spaces in the park,”

said McRae.

Between the murals and “Hatched: Breaking through the Silence” – an original multi-media performance to mark the Esplanade Association’s 20th anniversary that had multiple showings every night between Jan. 22 and Feb. 22 of last year at the DCR Hatch Shell – McRae said EA’s public-art initiative has “really highlighted local artist and sparked joy and inspiration.”

The Electrical Box Mural project also provides another opportunity for EA to partner with VIBE.

EA provided support to VIBE for the Electrical Box Murals project last year by sharing information with them, said McRae, and VIBE has also previously partnered with the EA’s programming and horticultural teams to paint benches on volunteer days in the park.

“We’re really excited to work with VIBE after they’ve done so much to support the Esplanade,” said McRae. “We’re so grateful to DCR and VIBE for this project.”

Artists can submit their Statements of Interest for the EA’s Electrical Box Mural project by Jan. 21 at <https://esplanade.org/rfp>.



COURTESY OF THE ESPLANADE ASSOCIATION

Alison McRae, the Esplanade Association’s director of projects and planning.

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Eliot School parents circulating petition to Mayor Wu over exam school entrance plan

By John Lynds

Parents at the North End's Eliot School are fuming over the introduction of the so-called '10-point' penalty placed on some high performing Boston Public Schools in order to level the playing field for entrance to Boston's exam school like Boston Latin, Boston Latin Academy and the O'Bryant.

The Eliot, which serves many students from Beacon Hill, the North End, Charlestown, Back Bay and East Boston, has for years enjoyed a high success rate of students getting into one of the three exam schools.

Eliot School parents are now arguing the introduction of what they are calling the '10-point penalty' will hinder their child's ability to get into the top Boston Public High Schools.

The Eliot, and five other schools have been deemed high performing schools with a lower percentage of low-income students than most other BPS schools, so a student at the Eliot getting straight As in 6th or 8th grade hoping to get into an exam school will get 100

points in the exam school admissions system. This score will be used to determine the students eligibility for an exam school seat. The other schools are the Lyndon and Kilmer Schools in West Roxbury and the BTU Pilot School in Roslindale.

However, at all other BPS schools straight A students will receive 110 points. Not only will Eliot School students rank below all other straight A students at other BPS schools, they will also receive fewer points than any BPS student who receives an A- average.

Kelsey Barrett, a parent at the Eliot School, began an online petition hoping to get 1,000 signatures. Once the petition receives 1,000 signatures it will be sent to Mayor Michelle Wu.

"Because of this 10 point penalty, the top achieving students at the Eliot and four other Boston Public Schools will have no access to Boston Latin School, Boston Latin Academy or the O'Bryant," said Barrett. "The original justification for these 10 points was to offset the higher performance

of privileged students on the BPS entrance exam. However, no entrance exam was given last year due to the pandemic. Therefore, for this year's 6th and 8th grade students, only the GPA will be used. In the absence of an exam, adding 10 points to the GPA scores of all BPS students except those attending five BPS schools serves only to penalize these BPS students. It will unfairly limit the academic opportunities of these students compared to students of similar socioeconomic status at the other BPS schools. I am a single mother with mixed race children in the Boston Public School system, including a 6th grade student. I am writing this petition, together with other concerned BPS parents, asking you (Mayor Wu) to act immediately to suspend the plan to apply a 10 point penalty to the 6th grade students attending five BPS schools that are being alienated by this year's BPS exam school admissions process."

Barrett argues the 10 point penalty introduces a systematic bias against the students attending the Eliot and the other four BPS

schools.

"The 6th and 8th grade students at these five BPS schools are being penalized because fewer than 40% of students at these schools meet the definition of low income," she said. "Students at these five BPS schools come from a range of socioeconomic and racial backgrounds. Their access to a middle and high school education at Boston Latin School (and other exam schools) is being blocked by BPS itself, even though BPS, through its lottery system, assigned these students to these schools. This 10 point penalty sends a clear message to my daughter and all students at these 5 BPS schools that the city of Boston cares less about them than the students attending other BPS schools."

The online petition, which can be found at www.change.org/p/mayor-wu-no-10-point-penalty-for-students-at-boston-public-schools, has already gained over 600 signatures.

"I'm signing this because equity means helping the dreams of marginalized students to provide equal opportunity but it does not mean

squashing the dreams of exceeding hard-working students regardless of background in the process," said Rose-Marie Gomez who signed the petition.

Chris Coche said, "I'm signing because of the lack of transparency in pushing this change in admission through and intentionally putting barriers against students from a handful of schools-schools that due to a lottery system they had no control over where they get assigned."

Kathleen Chardavoyne, who has closely followed the School Committee proceedings on the new exam school assignment process said BPS knows that the distribution of the 10 bonus points will be unfair.

"Their own simulations show that 568 of the students receiving the 10 high-poverty bonus points are not economically disadvantaged while 131 students who are economically disadvantaged do not receive bonus points (just because they attend the Eliot or one of the other four BPS schools," she said.

NEWS BRIEFS

SHOVELING TODAY? REMEMBER THE MAILBOX

It takes more than a few flakes to deter letter carriers from making their appointed rounds throughout New England. "But, if they cannot reach your mailbox, they cannot deliver your mail," said David Guiney, Postmaster of Boston.

"The Postal Service treats safety and service with equal priority," Guiney said, "That's why we remind you to include that mailbox in your snow removal routine."

Letter carriers are on the front line of severe weather conditions. Doorstep deliveries, painted porches and steps quickly grow hazardous. "While salting and rubber-backed mats help, we rely on you to clear the snow," Guiney said. "If there's a warm spell, and the melting snow puddles, a quick freeze can make a sidewalk slick again."

Residents who receive delivery to roadside mailboxes also must keep the approach to, and exit from, the mailbox clear of snow or any other obstacles, like trash cans and other vehicles. "The carrier needs to get in, and then out, without leaving the vehicle or backing up," said Guiney. "The area near

the mailbox should be cleared in a half-moon shape to give the carrier full visibility."

"Please watch for slow-moving postal vehicles, carriers on foot, and children that play near mailboxes or snow banks," he said. "And don't zip by neighbors who are clearing mailboxes or collecting their mail. Let's all stay safe."

The Postal Service receives no tax dollars for operating expenses and relies on the sale of postage, products and services to fund its operations.

CHECK CO ALARMS AND KEEP VENTS CLEAR OF SNOW

With the season's first significant snow, State Fire Marshal Peter J. Ostroskey reminded residents to test their carbon monoxide (CO) alarms and keep dryer, furnace, and other exhaust vents clear of snow.

"Carbon monoxide is the leading cause of fatal poisoning, and home heating equipment is the primary source of carbon monoxide in the home," State Fire Marshal Ostroskey said. "As part of your storm planning, check your CO alarms to be sure they're working properly, and if an alarm is more than five to seven years old, replace it."

Residents should also be sure to keep outside vents clear of falling, drifting, or shoveled snow. In January 2005, 7-year-old Nicole Garofalo died when a heating vent was blocked by snow drifts outside, allowing carbon monoxide to accumulate inside her Plymouth home. This tragedy led to Nicole's Law, which requires CO alarms on every habitable level of a Massachusetts residence.

"Fuel-fired heating appliances like dryers, furnaces, boilers, and fireplaces are all sources of carbon monoxide," State Fire Marshal Ostroskey said. "If the vent or flue is blocked, this poisonous gas can reach deadly levels inside the home. Know where the vents on your home are, be sure to clear them when shoveling, and be careful not to blow snow onto them if using a snowblower."

Massachusetts fire departments reported nearly 18,000 CO incidents in 2020, officials said, and 92% were in residential settings. The poison gas can cause headache, fatigue, dizziness, and/or nausea at lower concentrations and death at higher concentrations. Exposure while asleep is particularly dangerous.

For more information on carbon monoxide and CO alarms, visit the DFS website.

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CITY PAWS

Winter exercise

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

We all know how tempting it can be to look out on a winter day with snow, rain, icy sidewalks, or below-freezing temperatures and decide to forgo a substantial walk with your dog. It's so easy to promise you'll make it up tomorrow. For us, it is even more tempting because our dog, Poppy, prefers to stay inside and is an expert in using her puppy pads as needed.

There are a few days each winter when staying in or a quick trip to do what is absolutely necessary is the right decision. However, we admit that it's often just the easy way out, and we should give our dog and ourselves the exercise we need.

Muscle Tone and Winter Weight!

Remember your vet is happy to encourage you to monitor and control your animal's weight. If you have a large dog, you may need to drop into a veterinary clinic to check on weight status. We expect that most vets and their staff will allow you to use their scales if you are willing to wait for a time between clients when it is free. In many cases, the scale may be in a waiting area.

For dogs you can lift, use the subtractive method. Weigh yourself on your bathroom scale. Then, pick up your pet, get a total for the two of you, and deduct your weight from the total. Ed likes to

follow schedules and keep logs, so he weighs our dog Poppy every week. That helps both of them get more exercise since he notices when she is more than a few ounces up from the week before.

Two things come with a reduction in exercise: weight gain is noticeable, but muscle reduction is not. What's more, since muscle is more dense than fat, you may be fooled into believing that your dog is not gaining weight until it is a more serious problem. Regular exercise will help tone the body, strengthen bones, and help control weight.

"A tired dog is a good dog" is an old saying with a ring of truth to anyone who has lived with an energetic dog during a blizzard. Keeping your dog physically fit, socialized, and well-behaved requires a winter workout plan.

We have to be aware that dog walks in winter require more energy and can leave older or frail dogs exhausted and plan accordingly. However, for a healthy high-energy hound, a quick trip outside may not be enough. The excess energy they need to burn off with a good romp could result in behavior issues at home.

Socialization Too!

Contact and interaction with other dogs and people is another benefit of outdoor winter exercise. The pandemic has already prevented some companion animals from



Contact and interaction with other dogs and people is another benefit of outdoor winter exercise.

being well socialized. Fortunately, over the summer and fall, we saw more casual meetings between canines and their people and fewer warnings that the dog was not used to strangers.

Mikkel Becker, Vetstreet.com's Certified Behavior Consultant Canine (CBCC-KA) writes, "My rule of thumb is to provide your

dog with at least two interactive activities per day along with several socialization opportunities throughout the week."

Since your friends with dogs have the exact needs, you could set up playdates or at least a texting system that lets others know when you are on your way for a walk. What's more, what is good for your

dog is good for you. Social interaction with other dog people can be the encouragement you need to take a longer walk each day, even when the weather makes you want to stay inside and hibernate.

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

CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

North Washington Street Bridge construction look-ahead through January 22

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.

SCHEDULED WORK

- Inside warehouses – repairing backwall substructures
- North abutment (near Chelsea Street) – drilling, drainage work, and barrier slab installation
- Installing north and south fender piles, utility work on Charles River Ave
- Form East Vehicle Barrier and

Bike Wall

- Fixing potholes

WORK HOURS

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

MARINE IMPACTS

- Routine closures of the north and south channels continue. Only channel will be closed at a time.
- Work hours are during the day (6:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.)
- Vessels may continue to transit through the work site through the open channel.
- While transiting through the open channel, pay close attention to signage and the multiple boats, barges, cranes, and other work

vessels on site.

Use VHF-FM Channel 13 to contact work- and push-boats. 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 lock. The on-scene Superintendent for the J.F. White Contracting Company is Patrick Wilson, and can be contacted at (617) 680-7537.

TRAVEL TIPS & THE WINTER SEASON

As winter starts, we will be clearing the bridge during & after snow events. In November, we reapplied the anti-skid coating to the bridge walkway. For everyone

using the temporary bridge, please help share the space: walk to the right, walk bikes, and be mindful of people coming from both directions, if walking in a large group.

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.

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. The Boston Harborwalk under the bridge and eastern/harborside bridge sidewalk remain closed until rebuilt.

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

- BRUINS: 1/12/22 at 7:00 p.m., 1/13 at 7:00 p.m., 1/15 at 7:00 p.m., 1/18 at 8:00 p.m., 1/20 at 7:00 p.m., 1/22 at 3:00 p.m.
- CELTICS: 1/10/22 at 7:30 p.m., 1/15 at 8:30 p.m., 1/17 at 12:30 p.m., 1/19 at 7:30 p.m., and 1/21 at 7:30 p.m.
- EVENTS: 1/9/22 at 5:00 p.m., 1/14 at 7:00 p.m., and 1/16 at 8:30 p.m.

Real Estate Transfers

BUYER 1 BACK BAY

Eichinger, Gerald L
1201 Heritage RT
Sun, Harry
Stucke-Coleman, Peter B
Facey, Jerald P
R W Harkins RET 2016
Bahhady, Imad
Bailey, Thomas
Bahnam, Marie-Jose
27-29 Stuart St Invs LLC

SELLER 1

Fay, G Park
Heritage 1201 NT
RHF Boston LP
Crowley, Nicole
Arias, Jaime M
Lens Condo T
Millbank RT
Richard Alan Bacon RT
Packwood, Richard J
HDG Stuart LLC

ADDRESS

351 Beacon St #6
300 Boylston St #1201
300 Boylston St #810
2 Clarendon St #208
167 Commonwealth Ave #4
257 Commonwealth Ave #6
28 Dartmouth St #3
28 Dartmouth St #G
291 Marlborough St #3
27-29 Stuart St

PRICE

\$800,000
\$5,050,000
\$2,985,000
\$700,000
\$790,000
\$3,650,000
\$330,000
\$465,000
\$1,800,000
\$5,150,000

BEACON HILL

11 Anderson Street LLC
Joshi, Jagruti
Thaler, Thomas W
35 Grove Street LLC
Knuepfer, Christian P
Knuepfer, Julia
Zuleger, John P

Fitzgerald, Edward R
Okruta RT
Noering, Thomas W
Mauve Realty Corp
3 Mount Vernon Square
3 Mount Vernon Square
JDMD Owner LLC

11 Anderson St
37 Beacon St #36
37 Beacon St #46
35 Grove St
3 Mount Vernon Sq #1
3 Mount Vernon Sq #3
45 Temple St #608

\$1,485,000
\$830,000
\$825,000
\$4,550,000
\$1,248,750
\$1,600,000
\$2,650,000

BAY VILLAGE/SOUTH END/KENMORE

80 Chandler Street RT
Baker, Brian J
Boston University
Paul G Panariello RET
Ennis, David
Jha, Bibhas K
21 Cumberland Street NT
McLaughlin, Jeannette
Havey, William B
Berkshire T 2021
Martini, Paolo
Tam, Pak L
Tam, Pak L
Mass Ave Group Inc

Jackson, David
Dayalji, Bhavesh
Knighthouse LLC
Katz, George
Lot Oz RT
Kenmore Tower Corp
Kirk, James
Aucoin, Louis M
Zarookian, Armen E
Christina RT
South End 10 LLC
South End 10 LLC
South End 10 LLC
Weir, Colin B

80 Chandler St
55 Gray St
63 Bay State Rd
427 Beacon St
351 Commonwealth Ave #3
566 Commonwealth Ave #307
21 Cumberland St #1
37 E Springfield St #2
95 Gainsborough St #403
9 Hanson St #2
370-380 Harrison Ave #1011
370-380 Harrison Ave #1109
370-380 Harrison Ave #1115
582 Massachusetts Ave #3

\$5,687,500
\$2,500,000
\$6,225,000
\$5,025,000
\$525,000
\$490,028
\$920,000
\$599,000
\$545,000
\$850,000
\$1,896,500
\$2,190,000
\$2,190,000
\$895,000

Bozampalis, Stavros
Schwartz, Marie
Breen, Erin O
Boretsky, Karen
Blott, Eleanor
Xu, Rong
K Reuther RET 2021
Reece, Matthew B
Wozanc, Richard W
Hope, Henry

H Armian T
S Lawrence Lightfoot RET
Carrick, Jamie A
Yount, Bradley A
Sodini, Anne K
Div Shawmut LLC
Chen, Yehan
Rooney, Mark A
Armstrong, Jason
Petrino, Christopher

100 Riverway #6
18 Rutland Sq
47 Rutland St #1
111 Saint Botolph St
15 Saint George St #4
100 Shawmut Ave #709
136-140R Shawmut Ave #2H
49 Union Park #3
1686 Washington St #4
37 Worcester St #5

\$770,888
\$3,300,000
\$799,000
\$3,360,000
\$694,000
\$876,900
\$2,075,000
\$2,150,000
\$903,031
\$799,900

WATERFRONT/DOWNTOWN

NFLSRE 470 Atlantic LLC
\$238,000,000
Shiryeva, Inna
Price, Benjamin G
Richard Baum RET
81 Tyler Street RT
Wood, James M
Wood, James M
81 Tyler LLC

CSREFI Independence
Paul F Mcmanus Jr RET
Paul E Gaudes LT
NGMV LLC
Gee FT
Jeffrey S Forgosh RET
Jeffrey S Forgosh RET
Young, Wai F

466-474 Atlantic Ave
142 Commercial St #402
65 E India Row #32G
1 Franklin St #5306
1 Nassau St #1607
170 Tremont St #901
170 Tremont St #902
81 Tyler St

\$730,000
\$896,000
\$5,250,000
\$890,000
\$2,500,000
\$2,500,000
\$1,750,000

Attention to Detail

PHOTOS AND TEXT BY PENNY CHERUBINO

THIS WEEK'S ANSWER



The bow window in the last clue is on 4 Brimmer Street constructed in 1868 and designed by architect Silas W. Merrill. Over the years this has been a single-family home, a boarding house and today is assessed as an apartment house.

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

THIS WEEK'S CLUE



Kevin Hayden sworn in as Suffolk County DA

District Attorney Kevin Hayden hit the ground running on his first day after being sworn into office by Gov. Charlie Baker by naming Boston defense attorney Kevin R. Mullen as his first assistant district attorney and announcing the formation of a transition team to help review office policies.

“The Suffolk County District Attorney’s Office is staffed with exceptional attorneys and non-lawyers who are dedicated to justice and nurturing safe communities. That will not change with my administration,” DA Hayden said. “I am returning home by coming back to the office where I started my legal career. I could not be prouder to lead this office, which is so critical to preventing crime and harm in Boston, Chelsea, Revere and Winthrop.”

DA Hayden’s first action was to name Mullen, who was an ADA with DA Hayden in the 1990s, as his first assistant. In addition to his work as a Suffolk County prosecutor, Mullen, from Dorchester, has worked as a criminal defense attorney and been appointed a special prosecutor in other counties, frequently for cases where the DA’s office was presented with a potential conflict of interest. First ADA Mullen was sworn in today as well.

One of the priorities of DA Hayden is to reduce the number of illegal guns in the county to determine the proposer course of prosecution in each situation. “I am beginning a comprehensive review of all the gun cases pending in this office; each one has the potential to cause great harm to our com-

munities,” said DA Hayden. “The harm that guns cause is incalculable and we must do everything in our power, use every tool at our disposal, to reduce that harm.”

In addition, DA Hayden said he will meet with staff members, law enforcement partners, elected officials, and community partners, to engage in how best to support the communities of Suffolk County. He is also forming a transition committee which will be comprised of people who live, work and worship in Suffolk County to review SCDAO policies and make recommendations on how to improve performance.

“I am excited to start and humbled by the appointment,” said DA Hayden.



Gov. Charlie Baker (left) and District Attorney Kevin Hayden.

Residents can now access clean energy and save on electric

Residents within Eversource’s service territory now have the option of locally produced, clean renewable energy through the Solar Massachusetts Renewable Target (SMART) Program. Located 1 hour south of the city on Cape Cod, two new community solar farms, totaling 7 MW, will produce enough energy annually to power 960 homes.

Both homeowners and renters are eligible to subscribe to this

project through RooflessSolar™ with no long-term commitment, upfront costs, or cancellation fees. This is a completely free program for area residents. Once subscribed, residents can expect to save up to 10% on their electric utility bills. The average customer saves \$176/year!

Community solar is the answer for those who do not wish to install solar panels on their property, rent and don’t own a home, or would

like the option to take their solar with them to their next home. The electricity generated by the solar farm is delivered into Eversource’s power grid and then distributed to subscribers in the form of on-bill credits.

To see your estimated savings and subscribe, please visit boston.rooflessolar.com/. Space is limited, so act fast.

Former Suffolk County DA Rollins sworn in as the United States Attorney

Former Suffolk County District Attorney Rachael Rollins was sworn in as the United States Attorney for the District of Massachusetts. U.S. District Court Chief Judge F. Dennis Saylor IV administered the oath of office in federal court in Boston during a private ceremony. A formal investiture will be planned for a later date.

U.S. Attorney Rollins was nominated by President Joseph R. Biden on July 26, 2021 and was confirmed by the United States Senate on Dec. 8, 2021 in a tie-breaking vote cast in favor by Vice President Kamala Harris.

“Today’s swearing was a proud and humbling moment for both myself and my family. It was particularly special for me to have my parents with me, on my father’s 74th birthday,” said U.S. Attorney Rollins. “Their support has been unwavering, and I owe so much of this moment to them. As I reflect upon the path that led me here, I cannot help but think about the many colleagues and mentors who have supported me along the way. I want to acknowledge my friends, colleagues and law enforcement partners at the Suffolk County District Attorney’s Office whose steadfast commitment and dedication to keeping our neighborhoods healthy and safe has truly made a difference in the lives of so many. I am enormously proud of what we accomplished together.”

Rollins added, “As I begin this next chapter as the United States Attorney, I look forward to the challenges ahead. There is much to be done and I am blessed to be walking into an office with highly skilled attorneys and staff who have the same commitment to public safety and community wellbeing and health.”

U.S. Attorney Rollins, 50, of Boston, is now the top-ranking federal law enforcement official in the

District of Massachusetts, which comprises 14 counties. With over 20 years of legal experience, U.S. Attorney Rollins will lead a team of more than 250 federal prosecutors and staff with three offices located in Boston, Worcester and Springfield.

U.S. Attorney Rollins has been the Suffolk County DA for the last three years. In 2019, the people of Suffolk County elected her as the first woman to serve as their DA and the first woman of color to serve as DA in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Rollins is now the first Black woman to ever serve as U.S. Attorney in the District of Massachusetts, one of the two first U.S. Attorney’s Offices in the nation, established in 1789.

U.S. Attorney Rollins previously served as Chief Legal Counsel to the Massachusetts Port Authority. Prior to that she served as General Counsel for the Massachusetts Department of Transportation and the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority. From 2007 to 2011, she was an Assistant U.S. Attorney for the District of Massachusetts serving in both the Civil and Criminal Divisions.

Earlier in her career, U.S. Attorney Rollins was an attorney at Bingham McCutchen LLP and from 1999 to 2002 she was a field attorney for the National Labor Relations Board. U.S. Attorney Rollins began her legal career as a clerk for Associate Judge Frederick L. Brown of the Massachusetts Appeals Court.

U.S. Attorney Rollins earned a Juris Doctor from Northeastern University School of Law and a Masters in Law from Georgetown University Law Center. She received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Education and African-American Studies from the University of Massachusetts Amherst.

LEGALS

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

Suffolk Probate
And Family Court
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
(617)788-8300
NOTICE OF
PETITION FOR
CHANGE OF NAME
Docket No.

SU21C0576CA
In the matter of:
Ezekiel Isaiah
Miller
A Petition to Change Name of
Adult has been filed by Ezekiel
Isaiah Miller of Boston, MA
requesting that the court
enter a Decree changing their
name to:
Ezekiel Isaiah Prophet
Bonnette
Any person may appear for
purposes of objecting to the
petition by filing an appear-

ance at: Suffolk Probate and
Family Court before 10:00
a.m. on the return day of
01/27/2022. This is NOT a
hearing date, but a deadline
by which you must file a
written appearance if you
object to this proceeding.
WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn,
First Justice of this Court.
Date: January 04, 2022
Felix D. Arroyo,
Register of Probate

1/13/22
BH

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A SHORT STORY ABOUT
GROWING UP WITH AN
UNFAIR ADVANTAGE.

POLIO.

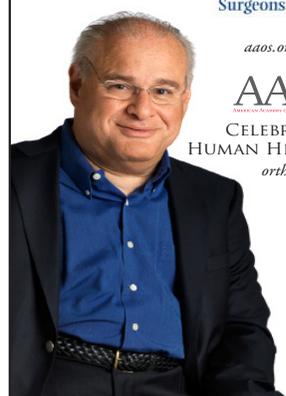
As one of the last American children to contract polio, Jeffrey Galpin grew up in a world of iron lungs and body casts, alone with his imagination. His story would be dramatic enough if it was just about his battle with this dreaded disease.

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



Prostate Health: Innovations and Prospects with Faina Shtern, MD

Are you a man or do you have a man in your life whose health you care about? Then you need to care about prostate health. In the last ten years awareness of prostate cancer and various other prostate conditions has exploded, as have ideas about and modalities for treatment. An important advocate behind these changes is the AdMeTech Foundation, headquartered right here in Boston. Much of the energy behind the foundation is its tireless executive director, Dr. Faina Shtern. Come hear her talk about the foundation's work in helping to revolutionize prostate treatment and to advocate for the overwhelming majority of men who, during their later

years, will have to grapple with the embarrassments, anxieties and sometimes difficult choices around prostate treatment.

Dr. Shtern has built her career providing international leadership for designing and implementing groundbreaking programs in prostate cancer research, education, awareness and advocacy, with the priority focus on the advancement of diagnostic tools. She has served as Chief of the Diagnostic Imaging Branch of the National Cancer Institute, Director of Radiology Research at the Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center and the Director of Research at the Department of Radiology at Children's Hospital Boston. In

each of these roles she has worked to develop multi-disciplinary partnerships of academia, government and industry to speed the development and implementation of novel, transformational radiologic technologies and minimally invasive diagnosis and treatment of cancer and other diseases.

This virtual program is part of Beacon Hill Village's Living Well Ending Well series offered in partnership with the Boston Public Library. In order to receive the Zoom link, registration is required online or by calling Beacon Hill Village at 617-723-9713. Links will go out a day or two before the event. This is free and open to the public.



Faina Shtern, MD, Executive Director of the AdMeTech Foundation.

Cold Weather Advisory: Practice home heating safety during cold snap

With bitter cold temperatures heading our way, State Fire Marshal Peter J. Ostroskey is reminding residents to "Keep Warm, Keep Safe" and avoid fire and carbon monoxide hazards while heating their homes this week.

"Smoke and carbon monoxide alarms are your first line of defense," State Fire Marshal Ostroskey said. "They should be installed on every floor of the residence and tested monthly to be sure they're working properly. If an alarm is 'chirping' due to low batteries, replace the batteries right away – don't disable the alarm. If the alarm is more than 10 years

old, it's time to replace it."

Space Heaters

"It's important to keep space heaters at least three feet from curtains, bedding, and anything else that can burn," State Fire Marshal Ostroskey said. "Plug them directly into a wall socket, not an extension cord or a power strip, and remember that they're for temporary use. Always turn a space heater off when you leave the room or go to sleep."

When purchasing a space heater, select one that's been tested and labeled by a nationally recognized testing company, such as Underwriters Laboratories (UL). Newer

space heaters should have an automatic shut-off switch that turns the device off if it tips over. Unvented kerosene space heaters are illegal for sale and use in Massachusetts, officials said: the risk of fire and carbon monoxide poisoning that they pose is too great.

Fireplaces, Woodstoves, and Pellet Stoves

Fireplaces, woodstoves, and pellet stoves should also be used safely. Open the dampener before lighting a fire; use only dry, seasoned wood; don't use flammable liquids to start the fire; and keep a three-foot "circle of safety" around the fireplace or stove free of anything that can burn. Shovel ashes from the stove or fireplace into a metal bucket with a metal lid and place it outside on the ground away from the building. Officials recommend having the chimney inspected and flue cleaned at the

beginning of the heating season: most chimney fires occur because of a build-up of creosote, a tarry byproduct of burning wood.

Natural Gas and Oil Heat

If you have a furnace, water heater, or oil burner with a pilot light, keep the three-foot "circle of safety" clear of anything that could catch fire, and don't store gasoline, painting supplies, or other flammable solvents in the home: their vapors can be ignited by a pilot light. These heating systems should be checked each year, as well. If you smell gas, don't use any electrical switches or devices: get out, stay out, and call 9-1-1 right away.

Carbon Monoxide (CO) Reminder

"Carbon monoxide is the #1 cause of fatal poisonings, and home heating equipment is the leading source of carbon monox-

ide in the home," State Fire Marshal Ostroskey said. "We can't see, smell, or taste carbon monoxide, but CO alarms can alert you to the danger. If your CO alarm activates, leave the residence and call 9-1-1.

Create and Practice a Home Escape Plan

Everyone should have a home escape plan that accounts for two ways out of every room, and everyone should be able to open the doors and windows along the way. Remember that children, older adults, and people with disabilities may need extra assistance.

More Home Heating Safety Tips

The Department of Fire Services offers a wealth of home heating safety information, including the "Keep Warm, Keep Safe" tool kit for local fire departments and care providers, on the DFS web site.

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Questions or assistance, contact Erin at 508-591-0230 or erin@RooflessSolar.com

Boston.RooflessSolar.com

Exploring the roots of the Boston Massacre

By Suzanne Besser

Matthew Wilding of Boston's Revolutionary Spaces will lead a virtual tour exploring the complicated history of the Boston Massacre at a program sponsored by the Beacon Hill Village on Monday, January 24, 2022.

Entitled Massacre & Memory, the tour includes visual 'stops' at familiar historic sites in the surprisingly small geography of colonial Boston and its central civic buildings, such as the Old State House, the Old South Meeting House, and Faneuil Hall. Wilding will look into the conversations and discourse that took place within the small community to uncover

the roots of the conflict that escalated into a deadly riot leaving five people dead and a city changed.

Wilding is director of Visitor Experience & Content Development at Revolutionary Spaces, a nonprofit that connects people to the history and continuing practice of democracy through the interwoven stories of Boston's Old State House and the Old South Meeting House. In this position, he oversees the development and implementation of educational and general visitor experiences for audiences of all ages.

Prior to arriving at Revolutionary Spaces, he served as director of the Visitor Experience & Program Development at the Edward Ken-

edy Institute for the US Senate. He studied history at Suffolk University and UMass-Boston and has also held director-level positions at the Freedom Trail Foundation, Cambridge Historical Tours, and Peabody Essex Museum.

This virtual program, which begins at 5:30 pm, is presented with support from Cambridge Trust as part of Beacon Hill Village's 'Conversations With...' series. Registration is required online in advance at beaconhillvillage.org or by calling Beacon Hill Village at 617-723-9713. Registrants will receive a Zoom invitation in advance of the program, which is free and open to the public.