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Jenny The Juggler wows the crowd with a fantastic bubble show during the annual Duckling Day on Boston Common. See Pages 6 and 7 for more photos.

Whitney to end 18-year tenure with Civic Association board

By Dan Murphy

Rob Whitney is stepping down as chair of the Beacon Hill Civic Association at the organization's annual meeting on Monday, May 16, ending his 18-year tenure on board, which began in 2004. But he said this journey began earlier that same year when he saw a notice about an upcoming hearing of the Beacon Hill Architectural Commission at City Hall in this publication.

One application on the hearing agenda was from an abutter

to install a locked gate at Holmes Alley, which links South Russel Street to Smith Court and once served as a "secret" passageway used by abolitionists to transport emancipated and escaped slaves to freedom, and at the hearing, Whitney told Joel Pierce, then chair of the commission, that Holmes Alley was a public alley that couldn't be closed since everyone has a right to cross through it.

The commission ultimately denied the application, and

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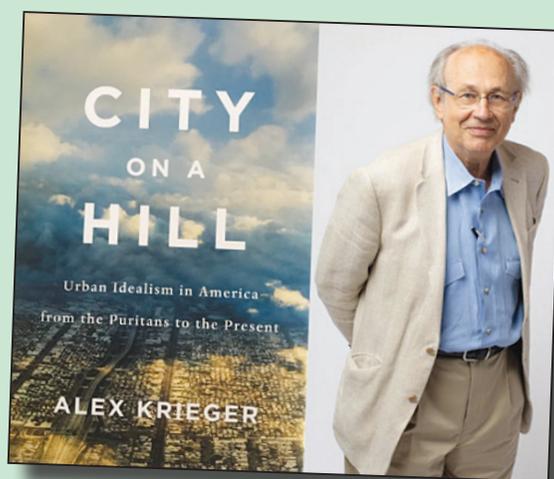
COURTESY OF SULLOWAY & HOLLIS
Rob Whitney, exiting chair of the Beacon Hill Civic Association board.

BEACON HILL CIVIC ASSOCIATION COMMUNITY CORNER

BHCA 100th Annual Meeting; Monday, May 16th

The Beacon Hill Civic Association ("BHCA") celebrates its 100th Annual Meeting on Monday, May 16, 2022 at 6pm, at the Union Club, at 8 Park Street, Boston. At the annual meeting, the BHCA will be electing its officers and Board of Directors for the 2022-2023 term. The keynote address at this year's annual meeting is being given by Alex Krieger, FAIA, Professor in Practice of Urban Design, Emeritus and Lecturer in Urban Planning and Design, at the Harvard University Graduate School of Design, where he

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Alex Krieger, FAIA

For author, upcoming in-store appearance at Blackstone's will be a homecoming

By Dan Murphy

When Dolley Carlson returns for her fourth author appearance and book signing at Blackstone's of Beacon Hill on Thursday, May 18, it will be a homecoming for the South Boston native who now lives in Southern California, especially since Charles Street was the route her father once walked on his beat as a Boston Police officer assigned to the erstwhile Station 3. Carlson, who calls Orange County, Calif., home today and is also the author of four nonfiction books, will be back at Blackstone's next week to promote her debut work of fiction, "The Red Coat – A Novel of Boston." The

historical novel, set in Boston in the 1940s and '50s, tells the story of the Parkers, a Brahmin family living on Beacon Hill, and the Kings, a family of Irish immigrants living in South Boston whose matriarch, Norah King, is a domestic worker in the Parker household.

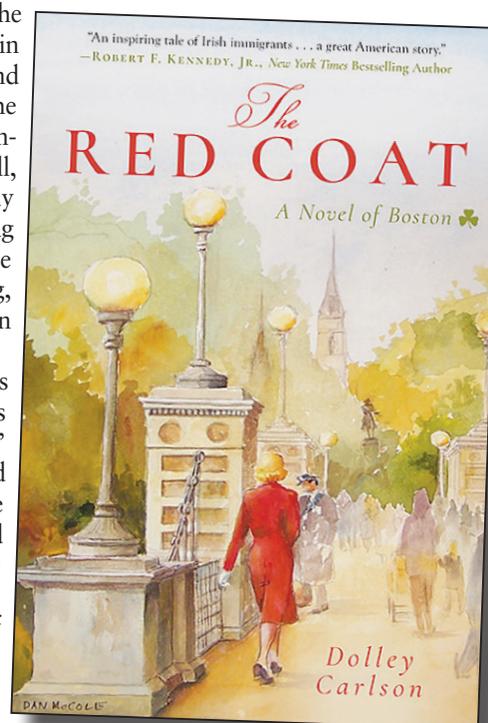
Norah crosses class lines when she spots the titular "Red Coat," which was first owned by Cordelia, one of the Parker children, and has been marked for donation. Norah asks the Parker matriarch if she can have the coat for one of her daugh-

ters instead. After Mrs. Parker grants the coat to Norah, it passes through the hands of all three King children – Rosemary, Kay, and Rita – and ignites a series of events that no one could have predicted, and which juxtaposes the lives of the Parkers on Beacon Hill against those of the King family living only five miles away in South Boston.

"The novel looks at a time when the roles of women living in the city were beginning to change," said Carlson.

In the King family, one daughter became an accountant and

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EDITORIAL

AN ILL WIND.....

The unrelenting easterly seabreeze that has been blowing at 20-30 miles per hour 24/7 for the past five days has reminded us that "spring" is an ephemeral term for those of us who live along the Massachusetts coastline.

The temperature has refused to climb beyond 50 degrees -- thanks to a water temperature of 48 degrees in Boston Harbor -- and the strong on-shore wind has made it feel closer to 40 degrees with the wind-chill factored in.

As usual, temperatures a little bit to our west are 10 degrees warmer. But for us, winter coats, hats, hoodies, and gloves are still the norm for any outside activity, whether it's walking along the beach or the Charles, or attending our children's soccer or baseball games, or enjoying a lunch at Kelly's on Revere Beach.

On the other hand, for those of us fortunate enough to be close to the ocean, the pounding surf on the shoreline with white caps extending to the horizon have created a seascape that is mesmerizing.

The smell, sight, and sound of the churning sea consumes our senses. It never grows old.

Still, our spring along the coast has followed the usual, frustrating pattern of, "One step forward, three steps back."

Mother Nature is a tease at this time of year. For each day of warmth that she bestows upon us, we must endure four or five days of chill, as if she's daring us to plant our summer vegetable garden under the threat of a frost or a wind gust that might snap the tender shoots.

We can't help but think that it would be nice to reserve some of these sea-breezy days for mid-July and early-August when the water temperature will be warm enough for us to enjoy the churning surf.

But the bottom line is that, to paraphrase the Bill Belichick cliché, the spring season along our coast, "Ain't what it ain't." It's always a mere chimera that taunts us.

WE ARE ALL UKRAINIANS

It is impossible to turn away from the news reports of the ongoing war in Ukraine that we see 24/7 on our televisions and computer screens.

To be honest, we've had it with all of the other recent political, economic, and COVID-related commentaries that run in an endless loop ad nauseam on the news.

We just tune them out.

But when it comes to the heartbreaking, disturbing, and infuriating coverage of all aspects of the war in Ukraine, we feel almost duty-bound to watch in order to bear witness to the genocide that the sociopath in the Kremlin has wrought upon these poor people.

Yes, perhaps we can identify with what is happening in Ukraine because so much of what we see in their lives and the lives of their children mimics our own. Some of those Ukrainian suburban streets and playgrounds could be Anytown, USA.

The recent events in Ukraine have brought to mind the occasion when President John F. Kennedy spoke in front of the Berlin Wall in 1963 and concluded his speech with the famous and inspiring words, "Ich bin ein Berliner!" -- "I am a Berliner!"

Today, peace-loving people (who presumably are all of us) across the country and the globe feel the same way about Ukraine. Hopefully, we will have the fortitude to remain resolute in our support for Ukraine and its innocent people and be willing to accept some degree of sacrifice (such as higher prices) in our personal lives in order to thwart the genocidal maniac who is destroying their country and uprooting their lives.

To paraphrase what JFK might say today: "All free people, wherever they may live, are citizens of Ukraine."

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GUEST OP-ED

I am angry but determined to protect Roe

By Elizabeth Warren

Roe v. Wade has protected the right to a safe and legal abortion for nearly half a century. Over and over again, conservative Supreme Court nominees proclaimed Roe "settled law," signaling to the American people that, on their watch, Roe would not be overturned. But now a draft opinion reveals that five justices believe this is their moment to strike down this "settled law," permitting states to criminalize anyone who seeks an abortion, performs an abortion, helps someone find an abortion, or even has a miscarriage.

Yes, I'm angry. I'm angry at the justices who deliberately deceived the American people. I'm angry at the Republicans in Congress who stole two Supreme Court seats to get us to this day. And I'm angry at the cruelty of the anti-abortion politicians who will impose enormous pain, suffering, and possible death on people who have the fewest resources to fight back.

The minute Roe is officially gone, more than half the states in this country are poised to outlaw

abortion or severely limit abortion access. If abortion is outlawed, the impact won't fall equally on everyone. Wealthy women will still get safe, legal abortions by flying to another state or even traveling to another country.

But the world will be very different for those who have the least power: low-income women, young women, women of color, victims of incest and abuse, moms already working two jobs to support their children. This far-right, extremist Supreme Court doesn't care if Americans suffer; they are hellbent on imposing their views on all of us.

For me, this isn't about politics; this is personal. I have lived in a world where abortion was illegal. I learned early on that when the law bans all abortions, only safe and legal abortions will be banned. I lived in a world in which women bled to death from back alley abortions. A world in which infections and other complications destroyed women's futures. A world in which some women took their own lives rather than continuing with a pregnancy they could not

bear. For decades, expanded access to abortion has allowed people to make decisions about their own bodies and lives, promoting equity and access to life-changing opportunities. But these extremist justices on the Supreme Court want to send us back to those dark days and take away women's rights to control their own futures.

Changes in abortion laws will have dire consequences. In Texas, a young woman was charged with murder for an alleged self-induced abortion. (The charges were later dropped.) In Oklahoma, a new law would force a 12-year-old survivor of rape to bear the child of her predator. In Louisiana, Republicans are pushing for the most extreme bill yet, which would classify abortion as a homicide and could even criminalize using certain forms of birth control. And Republican politicians won't stop at criminalizing abortion. They have already signaled that a Republican-controlled Senate would pursue a nationwide ban on abortion care.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

to celebrate how the Friends cares for 1,700 trees in the three parks. If you haven't yet had a chance to support the ball and would like to support the trees directly, you can make a gift here.

On behalf of the #threeparks and the entire Friends of the Public Garden staff, board, and community, thank you. You can join us in

celebrating the generous sponsors who support the event and the committee who makes this all possible here.

With Gratitude,

Liz Vizza

President

Leslie Singleton Adam

Board Chair

A SPECTACULAR NIGHT

To the Editor,

Friday, April 29, was a spectacular night for our beloved parks. Thanks to all of you, the Green & White Ball returned in magnificent fashion after two long years, raising nearly \$500,000 to support the care of the Boston Common, Public Garden, and Commonwealth Avenue Mall.

From the stunning Marc Hall design to the artful lighting provided by Frost Production, a sumptuous dinner by the Four Seasons, and the dance-all-night sounds of Night Shift, the 2022 Green & White Ball was truly an evening to remember.

We are incredibly grateful to everyone who helped make this very special event happen, especially our co-chairs Tess Atkinson and Kate Enroth and their dedicated committee. As Tess so eloquently put it, "it was an evening of beauty, joy, and gratitude."

With this year's ball falling on Arbor Day, it seemed appropriate

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GUEST OP-ED

Naomi Judd, suicide and life's appointment

Dr. Glenn Mollette

We've all heard of people who have taken their lives by suicide. We typically wonder why? We wonder what was so bad about their lives that they could not cope another day?

We were shocked by the sudden death of Naomi Judd. She was a country music star and legend. She and her daughter Wynonna had racked up 14 number one hits. They had five Grammy awards and twenty million plus album sales. A new tour was planned for this Fall and the day after her death an induction ceremony was scheduled for the Country Music Hall of Fame. She apparently had it all. She had a long term 30-year marriage, successful daughters and fame and fortune. What more could a human being want? Apparently, something was still wrong.

Depression and mental illness apparently can become a hole so deep and so dark that once someone is in it, they don't feel they are emotionally able to survive or escape the darkness.

We have been shocked by other personalities who reportedly took their lives such as comedian Robin Williams and Anthony Bourdain who traveled the world tasting and showing various lifestyles and

cuisines.

Mental illness comes in various forms and affects people in different ways and on different levels. Everyone has down days, the blahs and feelings of unhappiness. The weather affects us. Rainy or snowy days may eventually get to us. Too many bills and not enough money to pay them can work on our minds. A sick or troubled family member may worry us or make us feel bad. Our own personal health battles can make us feel down. Too much to do is troubling. Terminal illness that is rapidly getting worse puts us in a state of desperation to escape the outcome sooner rather than later.

There is more to depression than snapping our fingers to get out of it as proven by Judd. She openly talked about her illness. She wrote a book about it and reportedly had spent years medically dealing with her diseases. Severe mental illness can end sadly end tragically.

Reviewing her life, it seems there would be a counter argument for everything we are supposed to do. Get help. Take medication. Have a good doctor and a good counselor. Talk about the disease. Find meaningful things to do. Have hobbies. Stay busy. Pursue life. Be involved in meaningful relationships, have faith in God, etc. Judd appeared to do all of this and more.

Does this mean we have no hope if we have mental illness? We always have hope but we must be very aware of the seriousness of depression. Our mental state is serious and can be terminal.

Keep in mind that people successfully deal with mental illness every day. It does not have to be the end. People seek counsel, medical help, faith in God and find coping solutions to dealing with depression and mental illness. Mental illness does not have to end badly.

Try to think of those left behind. Try to think about the spouse, the children and the loved ones who are left to go on. I have known people who were so physically sick that I understood their pain and desire to escape their bodies. Try to keep in mind that God made us and we all have an appointment with death. We don't have to push the appointment. It's coming to us all. Try to find a way to find purpose and peace with the brief life God has given to you. It will end soon enough.

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

Acorn Club introduces guest parking as an added amenity

Acorn now offers unlimited guest valet parking as an additional amenity for any existing member in Beacon Hill and Back Bay. Members can keep their vehicle garaged and continue to use Acorn's valet services for their day-to-day needs, but can now host friends, family, contractors, etc. who may struggle to find spots. Specifically, members can purchase books of tickets for weekdays and nights/weekends to use as they see fit at a discount to local garage rates with the added benefit of Acorn's door-to-door valet service for their guests.

Having a dinner party but worried about parking? Acorn now offers a solution. Housekeepers need to come care for your residence but have nowhere to park? Acorn now offers a solution. Need to find a spot for the baby sitter or nanny? Acorn now offers a solution. Grandparents visiting the grandchildren, but don't want to walk six blocks in the dark from a garage during a snow storm? Acorn now offers a solution.

Beacon Hill and Back Bay can be troublesome for those who need or value convenient parking given the limited number of available spots as well as the need for keeping up with weather emergency and street cleaning schedules. There are even fewer meter or guest spots for those who do not have resident parking stickers. Both neighborhoods can also present challenges for walking to and

from public garages or non-resident street spots in New England's inclement weather—particularly when carrying heavy loads such as baby strollers, sports equipment or groceries. In addition, real estate listings without deeded parking or spots for guests and service businesses to visit can limit the population of prospective buyers who would otherwise love the property.

An Acorn membership resolves all of these issues. And now it newly delivers for guests as well to make city living and hosting so much easier.

Members can simply call or text for guests' vehicles to be picked-up by an Acorn valet at their front door and to have the valet return the vehicle to the home when the guest leaves. It works just as it does for their personal resident vehicles. Furthermore, members and their guests will continue to have access to their vehicles 24/7 should they choose to retrieve their car independent of the service, or after the standard 6am-11pm hours (7 days a week). All Acorn valets will continue to follow proper CDC guidelines and have been professionally trained as alumni of Boston's premiere luxury full service buildings and five-star hotels.

The Acorn Club has a limited number of memberships, so interested parties should sign up on the website www.theacornclub.com or email or call to reserve spots. Membership@theacornclub.com 617-546-5444.

OP-ED (from pg. 2)

Let me be crystal clear: Republicans in Congress are planning to restrict abortion access and reproductive health care everywhere, endangering all Americans, whether they live in red, blue, or purple states. And it is equally clear that the Supreme Court is opening the door to banning birth control, outlawing marriage equality, and even making interracial marriage illegal.

American freedoms and the Constitution itself are under attack. The Republicans have planned long and hard for this day, and we can't wait a second longer to fight back. We need action.

The Supreme Court does not get the last word. The American people—through their leaders in Congress—can and must take action. Congress has the power to make Roe the law of the entire nation. The House has already passed legislation to shield abortion rights, and the Senate will take up the bill this week. We should debate that bill on the floor and then vote on it—because every American

should know exactly where we stand and hold us accountable. But to get that vote and protect Roe, we must end the filibuster. This November, Americans will decide the future of Roe, and voters everywhere must bring their fury to the voting booth.

Yes, I'm angry that a group of unelected ideologues on the Supreme Court think they can turn current law upside down and dictate to tens of millions of people across this country the terms

of their pregnancies and their lives.

I will use my anger to do everything I can to keep an extremist Supreme Court from having the last word on the right to a safe and legal abortion. In a democracy, that power is in the hands of the people. We need to use our anger to make real change. We're not going back—never.

Elizabeth Warren is the senior United States senator from Massachusetts.

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BEACON HILL ARCHITECTURAL COMMISSION

The Beacon Hill Architectural Commission will hold its monthly public hearing on Thursday, May 19, at 5 p.m.

Attention: This hearing will only be held virtually and NOT in person. You can participate in this hearing by going to our online meeting or calling 1-929-205-6099 and entering meeting id # 410 106 6675. You can also submit written comments or questions to Beacon-HillAC@boston.gov.

The public can offer testimony. Discussion Topics

1. Violations App # 22.1153 BH 30 Chestnut Street

Proposed Work: Ratification of unapproved removal of non-historic penthouse

2. Design Review App # 22.1062 BH 11 Anderson Street

At front façade, replace existing glass in windows and replace with insulated glass. Replace basement level windows with like replacements, install metal security gates, repair basement door (See Additional Items under Administrative

Review).

APP # 22.1068 BH 141 Cambridge Street

Proposed Work: Install mailbox APP # 22.1086 BH 19 Myrtle Street

Proposed Work: Remove/replace existing cell equipment.

APP # 22.1110 BH 81 Phillips Street

Proposed Work: new roof deck

APP # 22.1134 BH 7 Mount Vernon Place

Proposed Work: Install new steel planters APP # 22.1174 BH 94 Beacon Street

Proposed Work: Replace front basement vinyl/aluminum windows with wood in-swing French casement (black) windows, increase size of existing window well with new granite curbing, replace existing garage door on Beaver Place, increase door width from 8' to 9' (See Additional Items Under Administrative Review)

APP # 22.1177 BH 11 Louisburg Square:

Proposed Work: Install side

vent terminal on chimney (See Additional Items under Administrative Review)

APP # 22.1181 BH 70 Charles Street:

Proposed Work: New signage

APP # 22.1182 BH 25 Charles Street:

Proposed Work: New signage and window decals, new awning

3. Administrative Review App # 21.1062 BH 11 Anderson Street: Repaint front door Enjamin Moore (HC-181) Heritage Red and sidelights (Black) in kind, replace gutters and downspout with copper version; Replace all storm windows (See Additional Items under Design Review)

APP # 22.1174 BH 94 Beacon Street: Rehabilitate existing front first floor French casement windows to match existing (See Additional Items under Design Review)

APP # 22.1149 BH 4 Charles River Square: Repoint facade utilizing the appropriate mix of mortar to match the color, texture and thickness and profile in original construction and using

mortar mixture stronger than 1 part cement to 2 parts lime to 7 to 9 parts sand (B5c). Paint window sash and trim to be in oil in kind and match existing sheen (semi-gloss BM Navajo White)

APP # 22.1085 BH 37 Garden Street: Replacing five historic 1/1, wood, double hung windows

APP # 22.1173 BH 30 Irving Street: Paint front elevation windows, shutters and trim to match existing

APP # 22.1165 BH 1 Joy Street: Repaint front doors in kind

APP # 22.1177 BH 11 Louisburg Square: Replace existing roof slates with Vermont Unfading Purple and copper flashings, caps, valleys and gutter in kind. Replace front and rear copper downspouts in kind, Fabricate and install five (5) custom wood double hung windows per shop drawing to replace (5) existing failing windows at rear of fifth (top) floor, Repoint chimneys to match existing mortar color and texture per BHAC guidelines. Repair masonry corbel/gutter shelf at rear of property to match existing. Furnish and install chimney liners. (See Additional Items Under Design Review)

APP # 22.1177 BH 7 Mount Vernon Place: Replicate damaged horse hitching post exactly and reinstall in original location

APP # 22.1077 BH 129 Mount Vernon Street: Repoint rooftop chimneys. Mortar to match existing; six parts sand, 1-2 parts Portland cement, 1-2 parts lime

APP # 22.1169 BH 44 Pinckney Street: Perform masonry repairs at the rear elevation with materials to match existing, inspect and repair fire escapes

APP # 22.1161 BH 81 Pinckney Street: Remove existing roof deck, replace EPDM rubber roof. Roof deck will not be reinstalled under this application

APP # 22.1111 BH 145 Pinck-

ney Street:: Remove courtyard bricks on private property to address leaking parking garage. Reset brick pavers upon completion

APP # 22.1159 BH 40 Revere Street: Re-point as needed to match existing. Inspect all headers and sills and repair as needed

APP # 22.1150 BH 38-44 River Street: Roof Line Limestone Railing - Rebuild two of the brick pillars to original design (spalled and stress cracked) using a brick to match the original. Reset the existing limestone bollards and railings to make secure, patch cracks in the railings using limestone mimic to match existing color and texture, grind & repoint 100% of the brick masonry joints on façade using a historical mortar mix, colored gray to match the existing, replace approx. 250 structurally cracked brick in kind on façade using a brick to match the original, remove dry-rot window trim and replace with new sapele trim matching the profile of the existing, finish with new sealant and black paint to match existing design, Scrape down fire-escape balconies and refinish with a black paint, Install new 3" round copper downspout to match existing on left side of façade, install new flashing on top of the storefront windows, scrape down window bays and refinish with a tan colored paint to match original

APP # 22.1177 BH 58 Temple Street: Repaint front door to match existing

APP # 22.1130 BH 4 WALNUT STREET: Replace garden level doorframe, rehang existing door

4. Ratification of 4-21-2022 Public Hearing Minutes

5. Annual Vote for Commission Chair/Vice-Chair

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LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Suffolk Probate And Family Court 24 New Chardon Street Boston, MA 02114 (617)788-8300

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. SU22P0689EA Estate of: Christine Barbro Wennersten Also known as: Christine Wennersten Date of Death: 02/18/2022 To all interested persons: A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Rebecca Jennings of Attleboro, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Rebecca Jennings of Attleboro, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration.

you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 06/20/2022. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty days (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC) A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court. Date: May 06, 2022 Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so,

Suffolk Probate And Family Court 24 New Chardon St. Boston, MA 02114 (617)788-8300

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME Docket No. SU22C0149CA

In the matter of: Dishyla Denise Ferriabough

A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by Dishyla Denise Ferriabough of Boston, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to: Gwenna Walker

IMPORTANT NOTICE Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Suffolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 05/20/2022. 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: April 26, 2022 Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate 5/12/22 BH

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Division

5/12/22 BH

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

Docket No. SU22P0296

Estate of: Aleah B. Hunt Also Known As: Aleah Suzanne Burson Date of Death: November 21, 2021 To all persons interested in the above captioned estate by Petition of Petitioner Susan L. Burson of Groveport, OH.

Susan L. Burson of Groveport, OH 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.

NEIGHBORHOOD ROUNDUP

YOUNG FRIENDS SPRING SOCIAL SET FOR MAY 19 AT CARRIE NATION

Friends of the Public Garden Young Friends will hold its Spring Social on Thursday, May 19, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Carrie Nation at 11 Beacon St.

Enjoy an evening of goodwill

and good times as the Young Friends welcome spring to Boston and raise a glass to the city's first public parks – the Boston Common, Public Garden, and Commonwealth Avenue Mall.

Tickets, which includes one drink and light appetizers, cost \$35 each. Visit <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/young-friends-spring-social-tickets-327535456367> to purchase tickets.

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ADVENT SCHOOL GALA

Photos and text by Marianne Salza

The Advent School celebrated its 60th anniversary gala, "Advent at 60," on May 6, at Artists for Humanity. Some 400 guests

attended the fundraiser and live auction that benefitted the Annual Fund. The program recognized the heads of school throughout the years. The Advent honored Nancy

Harris Frohlich, Head of School 1995-2013, by naming the Early Childhood Center after her; and current Head of School Nichole DuFauchard was presented a gift.



Cassie and Emily Gurnon, Amanda Golden, Jack Gurnon, and Christine Size.



Seth Kaufman, Kaia Miller Goldstein, Fred and Pamela Dashiell, and former Head of School Nancy and Bill Frohlich.



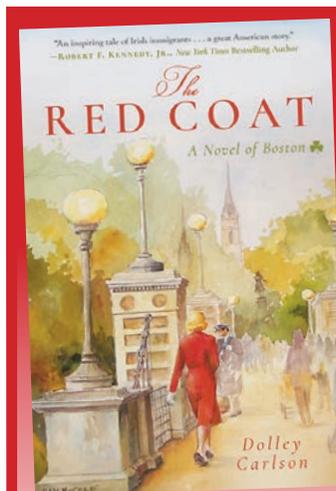
Nearly 400 guests attended the Advent School Gala on May 6 at Artists for Humanity.



Gregory Jackson and Steven Nezhad.



Claire Price, Dean of Students, Lauren Lewis, Director of Enrollment Management, and Erin Webb, Director of Development.



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Duckling Cayden Reginaldo enjoys his own private Swan Boat.



Chanta Linn and Josephine get a visit from Leia.



Amy, Juniper, and Jason Perry.



Patrick Murphy wants to say hi to the duck on the baton of Harvard University Band conductor K.Stawast.



Benjamin Lieberman aka Officer Clancy walks his beat with his duckling partner.



Rita and Jack Adler show that the bond between Officer Clancy and a "Duckling is as strong as ever.

BHCA (from pg. 1)

has taught since 1977. The topic of Mr. Krieger's remarks will be "Beacon Hill, Boston and the Idealism Behind the Phrase City on a Hill."

Mr. Krieger has combined a career of teaching and practice, dedicating himself in both to understanding how to improve the quality of place and life in our major urban areas. In addition to his academic positions, Mr. Krieger is also a principal at NBBJ, a global design practice. He was founding principal of Chan Krieger Sieniewicz until their merger with NBBJ in 2009. Since 1984, he has provided architecture, urban design, and urban planning services to a broad array of clients in numerous cities worldwide, focusing primarily on educational, institutional, healthcare, and public projects in complex urban settings.

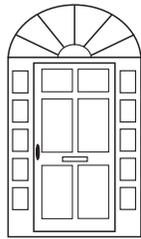
Please RSVP to info@bhcvic.org. Following the meeting, there will be a reception with hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. (If you are unsure of your membership status and would like to attend the Annual Meeting, please call the BHCA office at 617-227-1922.)

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Christopher Lydon hosts the WBUR program Open Source, and has for decades been a presence on Boston public radio and television. He has been a reporter for The New York Times, the host of The Ten O'Clock News on WGBH TV, and the co-founder and host of The Connection on WBUR.



Fr. John Unni has been the pastor of Saint Cecilia Parish (Roman Catholic) for 17 years, where he has expanded the church's focus on the health and spiritual growth of Boston's most marginalized. When not presiding at Mass, he serves the community on the boards of Pine Street Inn and St. Boniface Haiti Foundation.

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UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS HOSTS SECOND ANNUAL DERBY DAY EVENT

COURTESY PHOTOS

On Saturday, May 7, Upstairs Downstairs hosted its annual Kentucky Derby Day event.

Dozens of enthusiastic customers and friends showed up to celebrate the 148th "Run for the Roses" at Churchill Downs. All who came posed for pictures in their Derby bonnets and top hats amidst an elaborate setting of roses, trophies and Derby memorabilia. All were invited to partic-

ipate in a vintage horse race game called Neck n' Neck and a chance to win exciting prizes.

"Such fun events as our salute to the Kentucky Derby is in turn a salute to our wonderful customers who we are so fortunate to have. Our mission always is to provide a unique atmosphere and a fun shopping experience for all who enter," says owner Laura Cousineau.



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RED COAT (from pg. 1)

another a social worker while the third daughter was a homemaker.

"It's a vehicle of empowerment for them," Dolley said of The Red Coat. "Each sister has it at a real turning point in their lives."

Unbeknownst to Mrs. Parker when she first marked The Red Coat for donation before granting it to Norah, the article of clothing also has great sentimental significance for its original owner, Cordelia Parker.

"The coat has tremendous significance for Cordelia, but her mother doesn't realize it," said Carlson, adding that for Cordelia, the coat represents "unrequited love."

Over the course of the novel, the coat comes to represent what Cordelia and the King sisters have in common, despite their class differences.

"Rich or working class – they all want the same things and have tremendous losses they deal with," said King. "Think Downton Abbey taking place in the heart of 1940s and '50s Boston."

Next week's event at Blackstone's will be Carlson's first book signing since the pandemic struck, as well as effectively a "rain date" for a book signing she had booked at Blackstone's on the day of the scheduled Hidden Gardens tour in 2020. But like the tour, her planned book signing and author appearance was scuttled due to COVID.

Since her first appearance at Blackstone's in 2014, three of the four events, including the upcoming one, have coincided with the annual Hidden Gardens of Beacon Hill tour.

"I knew my father was with me at the first signing," said Carlson, who added that her father would regularly walk down Charles Street on his police beat.

This will also be the first trip back to Boston since the pandemic struck for Carlson, who still considers the city her true home even though she relocated to Southern California with her family as a teenager in the early 1960s.

Her father, Robert Dolley, whose parents had immigrated from County Galway to South Boston in 1910, went to work as a patrolman (and later a detective) based out of Station 3 at 74 Joy St. immediately after returning home



COURTESY OF DOLLEY CARLSON

Dolley Carlson, author of "The Red Coat – A Novel of Boston."

from serving in World War II. (The building at 74 Joy St. last served as a police station in 1962.)

"It was a real coup for my father to land at Station 3," said Dolley, adding that he worked there alongside her father's brother-in-law and her uncle, John King, after graduating from the police academy.

Dolley often accompanied her father to Station 3 as child, and her early memories of Beacon Hill include attending a Christmas candle-lighting in the neighborhood with him, along with holiday festivities held on the Boston Common.

Since her father died in 1970, John King assisted Dolley in researching "The Red Coat," as did Margaret Sullivan, a Boston Police archivist, particularly in regard to selecting the firearms that police would carry in the novel.

Dolley worked on "The Red Coat" for seven years before it was independently published in 2014. She had the good fortune of enlisting another South Boston native, Dan McCole, a renowned watercolor painter who has visited the White House, to create the book's cover art.

The novel sold briskly before coming to the attention of the owner of Skyhorse Publishing. He contacted Dolley, and they struck a deal in 2018 for Skyhorse to publish a second edition of the book, which is now distributed by Simon & Schuster.

"It's the work of my heart,"

said Carlson. "People have said it's a love story to Boston."

Moreover, the feeling has been mutual judging by how much support she has received from Bostonians not only while she was researching and writing the novel, but also since its publication.

During her research trips back to Boston for the novel, Carlson said she was graciously received when she knocked on the doors of people she'd never met before.

After "The Red Coat" was published, the late Boston socialite, Smoki Bacon, interviewed Carlson for "The Literati Scene," the long-running longtime TV show she hosted with her husband, Richard Concannon, to showcase writers. Bacon lauded the novel for its "spot on" dialogue for characters from both the Beacon Hill and South Boston communities, as well as for accurately capturing the time period.

New York Times bestselling author Robert F. Kennedy Jr. also described the novel as "a great American story that affirms the lives and honors the sacrifices of all the immigrants who have made and continue to make this country great."

For Carlson, the enthusiastic reception "The Red Coat" has received locally has been beyond gratifying.

"Everyone has been so gracious," she said. "I love Boston so much."

Dolley Carlson will be on hand for an author appearance and book signing on Thursday, May 19, from noon to 3 p.m. at Blackstone's of Beacon Hill at 40 Charles St.

"The Red Coat" is available in hard cover, Kindle, and audible formats at Amazon.com; Barnes & Noble, both online and in-store; and everywhere else where books are sold.

Visit "The Red Coat" website at www.theredcoatboston.com to read a segment of Chapter 1, to see vintage photos of Boston, and to learn Carlson's uncle's (John Michael) recipe for Irish Soda Bread.

Her schedule permitting, Dolley Carlson is also happy to meet with book clubs to discuss "The Red Coat" and can be reached via email at dolley@theredcoatboston.com.



COURTESY OF DOLLEY CARLSON

Officer John Dolley is seen in the early 1950s "escorting" a criminal into Charles Street Jail.



COURTESY OF DOLLEY CARLSON

Dolley Carlson and Smoki Bacon in September of 2015.

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Beacon Hill, surrounding area's weekly COVID positive test-rate over 11 percent

By John Lynds

With COVID cases steadily increasing in Beacon Hill and the rest of the city due to a new, more contagious variant, the Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC) last week recommended residents take precautions to stop the spread and get vaccinated and/or boosted.

According to the most recent

statistics, over 1 out of every 10 Beacon Hill residents and residents in the Back Bay, North End, Downtown, and West End tested for the virus were found to be positive. The citywide weekly positive test rate is now nearing 9 percent.

Last week, 1,349 Beacon Hill, Back Bay, North End, Downtown, and West End residents were tested for the virus last week and 11.4 percent were positive--this was

a 8.5 percent increase from the 10.5 percent that tested positive as reported by the BPHC on May 2.

One hundred fifty four additional residents contracted the virus between May 2 and May 9 and there are now 10,316 confirmed cases in the neighborhood since the start of the pandemic.

Boston's citywide weekly positive test rate also increased last week and is now close to 9 per-

cent.

According to the BPHC 17,476 residents were tested citywide last week and 8.8 percent were COVID positive--this was a 13 percent increase from the 7.8 percent that reportedly tested positive for the week ending on May 2.

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 1.7 percent last week and went from 178,291 to 181,346 confirmed cases since the start of the pandemic.

There was one additional death in Boston from the virus in the past week and the total number of COVID deaths is now at 1,459.

WHITNEY (from pg. 1)

Holmes Alley remains an ungated public alley up to the present day.

A member of the Civic Association approached Whitney, who had been a member of the group for several years already at that point, to say she appreciated his comments after the meeting, and about a month later, Whitney was asked by another board member to join the group – an offer that he graciously accepted.

A native of Manhattan, Whitney earned a bachelor's degree from Brown University in Providence, R.I., before relocating to Boston to attend law school at Boston University. After law school, he spent a year working as a clerk for a judge in Illinois before he returned to Boston and rented an apartment on Hancock Street.

Whitney had gotten to know Beacon Hill when he was preparing for the bar exam and regularly make the trek from Audubon Circle, where he was living the time, to study at Suffolk University Law School's library, which was then located on Temple Street.

"I always loved Beacon Hill and when I was going to law school, I liked the neighborhood and walked around it a lot," he said.

After living on Hancock Street from 1985 until 1989, Whitney moved to the home on Hancock Street, where he still lives today.

Asked what his most memorable accomplishments during his time with the Civic Association board were, Whitney replied, "I'm really proud of the Candidates Forums I've helped organize. One of my interests is voting and getting people to vote."

Whitney estimates he has helped organize around 15 Candidates Forums for Mayor, City Councilor (both District 8 and at-Large), State Senator, and State Representative races since he joined the Civic Association board; the last one was a Mayoral Forum, which was hosted virtually last summer and drew more than 100 guests

online.

For these Candidates Forum, Whitney has always reached out to other surrounding neighborhoods and gotten core groups like the Neighborhood Association of the Back Bay, the West End Civic Association, the Ellis South End Neighborhood Association, and the Bay Village Neighborhood Association involved as well.

"They're not only great fun, and it encourages people to participate in the political process, which is voting," said Whitney. "I also think people appreciate having the opportunity to meet the candidates, and to hear their answers to important questions that affect the community."

Whitney also served on the city's Suffolk University Institutional Task Force at the recommendation of then-District 8 City Councilor Mike Ross. He served as chair of the Task Force in 2006 and as the Civic Association's representative on the group from 2006-2008 and again in 2018-19.

In this role, Whitney led a successful effort to thwart Suffolk's plan to build a 33-story dormitory building in the neighborhood and later negotiated directly with the university on behalf of the Civic Association to help develop a plan for 20 Somerset St., including personally drafting an agreement whereby, he said, "Suffolk agreed to begin the process of moving out of historic district and to substantially limit any additional development or expansion of Suffolk in or near Beacon Hill neighborhood."

Ultimately, Whitney said, "It worked out great for us, and Suffolk was happy with the results as well. They got the old Ames Hotel as dorms, which I don't think would've ever happened if they had stayed on Beacon Hill."

At the Civic Association's Dec. 13 board meeting at the Boston Athenaeum – their first in-person gathering since the pandemic struck – Whitney introduced a

motion, which was unanimously supported, to enact a Home Rule Petition by the City Council to amend the language for the 1963 Enabling Act that created the Beacon Hill Historic District to expand its boundaries to include all of the North Slope by adding an approximately 40-foot-wide area running from Charles Circle to Bowdoin Street along Cambridge Street.

"There's been an effort for many years to put it back in," said Whitney. "The idea to expand the Historic District is in part because I've always been interested in protecting the historic architecture and resources on Beacon Hill."

Boston Preservation Alliance and Historic New England are on board in support of the ordinance, which is now pending while awaiting a possible hearing date with the City Council.

In 2019, Whitney led the effort to establish the Beacon Hill Community Fund, which awards annual grants to other deserving community-based nonprofits operating in the area.

According to the motion made by Whitney at the Civic Association's board meeting in April of 2019, the Beacon Hill Community Fund was established to distribute funding each year "to community-based Beacon Hill, Cambridge Street, and adjacent neighborhood non-profit organizations, community development corporations, and other civic groups dedicated to promoting and enhancing quality of life in the community through projects and programs for residents involving the arts and education, youth sports and recreation, day care centers, playgrounds, activities for seniors and persons with special needs and disabilities, community gardens and spaces, affordable housing, social services, and whatever the [board]...deems appropriate."

Last December – in the program's third year – \$39,500 was

awarded in annual grants to 10 deserving community-based non-profit organizations via the Community Fund, and over the last three years, the fund has given out nearly \$75,000 in all.

"It's been great that we have this fund, which is invested and has grown over time," said Whitney.

Moreover, Whitney said he was able to see the funds at use firsthand last week when the Nichols House hosted an event for members of the Civic Association's Founders Circle in the museum's Visitor Learning Center – a new amenity made possible with help from a \$2,500 Community Fund grant awarded to the Nichols House in 2019.

Before his tenure as chair of the Civic Association in 2020-21, Whitney was the group's president in 2018 and 2019, and he served on myriad committees during his tenure with the organization, including as a member of the Streets and Sidewalks Committee from 2014 to 2018; as a member of the Zoning and Licensing Committee from 2004 to 20018, as well an ex-officio member from 2018 to the present; as chair of the Planning Committee from 2016 to 2018 and committee co-chair from 2010 to 2016; and as a leading member of the original BHCA Planning Committee, which developed the Beacon Hill Neighborhood Plan in 2008.

Additionally, Whitney served as a member of Ad-Hoc BHCA Committee that revised the group's bylaws and is currently the Civic Association's representative to, as well as co-chair of, the Boston Groundwater Trust. He was also co-chair of BHCA's Planning Committee's Ad-Hoc Subcommittee on the 45 Temple St. Development Project in 2017-2018 and member of the Boston Planning & Development Agency's Impact Advisory Group for the project in 2017-2018.

Likewise, Whitney has led efforts by the Civic Association to provide feedback on projects on and around Beacon Hill, including the East Bulfinch Crossing Parcel development as part of replacement of Government Center Garage; Mass General Hospital's proposed expansion of its Cambridge Street campus; and the proposed redevelopment of the Hurley Building.

Whitney has also spearheaded efforts on Beacon Hill to increase low and moderate affordable housing for families, seniors, and persons with disabilities on Beacon Hill

Patricia Tully, executive director of the Civic Association, wrote in an email, "I've had the good fortune to work with Rob over the past seven years, and to learn from his vast experience on Beacon Hill. He is a huge resource of institutional knowledge, and I look forward to continuing to work with him in the future."

While he is stepping away from the board, Whitney hopes to stay involved with the Civic Association. He's been part of the Planning Committee since 2010 and hopes to continue working with them on long-term projects, like the planned MGH expansion. He also hopes to continue organizing Candidates Forums on behalf of the Civic Association, and to continue "shepherding" the process to expand the Beacon Hill Historic District.

In the end, though, Whitney is confident he'll be leaving the Civic Association board in competent hands.

"There are a lot of great board members and great people joining the board," said Whitney. "The new leadership is going to be great for the next two years and thereafter, and I hope that I can be helpful to the organization in the future."

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Temple, Jason	Mearn, Chris	296 Commonwealth Ave #5	\$2,210,000
Kumar, Sarita	Ty RT	390 Commonwealth Ave #810	\$900,000
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THIS WEEK'S ANSWER



The columns in last week's clue are from King's Chapel built in 1754 and designed by architect Peter Harrison. You might ask why no steeple? The website Boston History and Architecture explained, "The congregation and Harrison intended to adorn the structure with an elaborate steeple, which was omitted due to funding short falls."

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



Friends of the West End Branch Library celebrate Arbor Day 2022

It was a perfect spring day in New England, breezy, and sunny - ideal for the Landscaping Committee of the Friends of the West End Branch Library to celebrate Arbor Day, April 29.

The celebration included garden cleanup, planting and a very generous donation by the Cambridge Landscaping Company in commemoration of Arbor Day. Their contribution significantly enhances the health and beauty of the two gardens along Cambridge Street.

A crew of three professional landscapers and six energetic members of the Landscaping Committee participated in the day's activities, including Stacey Parker, president of the Friends of the West End Branch Library; Jim Kennedy; Jean Lawrence; and Anne Fitzgerald,



Professional helpers.



The newly pruned Cherry tree in all its glory.

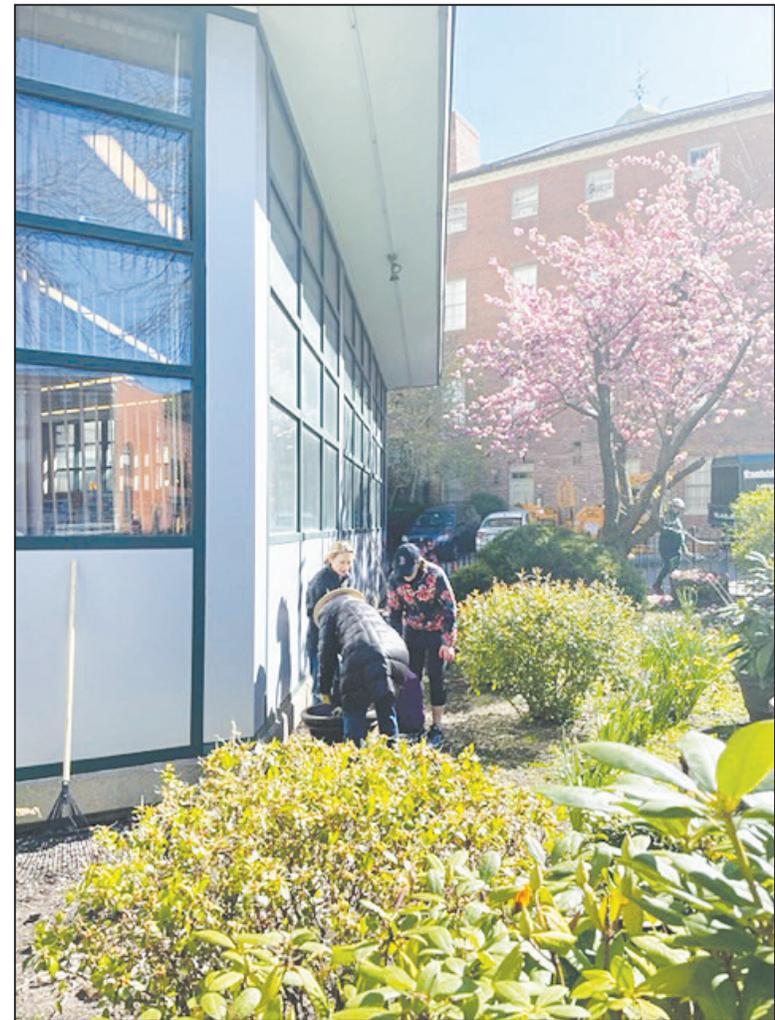
as well as Sheryl Man and Laura Guadagno (co-chairs of the Landscaping Committee). Two large trees - a Japanese Cherry and a Crab Apple-- received much-needed pruning, and organic fertilizer was applied in both gardens for trees and large shrubs.

Members of the Landscaping Committee raked, removed dead plant materials, and planted varieties of flowers and vegetable seed in raised beds, pots, and planting areas. Watch for new zinnia, marigold, and nasturtium sprouts, in addition to more tomatoes, lettuce, and herbs this year. The Friends hope to contribute more vegeta-

bles to local charities each year. The perennials—coneflowers, tickseed, lilies and peonies --are also shooting up.

A generous 2021 grant from the Beacon Hill Garden Club provided funding and daffodil bulbs. Planted by the Friends, the gardens are now ablaze in daffodils. With the continued support of the community and dedication of Friend volunteers, a vibrant and seasonally changing landscape of flowers, shrubs, trees and vegetables will be nourished.

The Friends of the West End Branch Library extends a warm welcome to neighbors and the



Volunteers hard at work.

community to stop by and visit and is always happy for enthusiastic volunteers! Anyone interested in donating and/or volunteering please contact jean.lawr@yahoo.com

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