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## ADRIFT ON THE CHARLES



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The Charles was replete with a variety of watercraft on the evening Friday, July 28. See Page 7 for more photos.

## Following fire, Fabled Antiques expects to reopen in early fall

By Dan Murphy

After closing for repairs following a fire upstairs in the building on April 22, Fabled Antiques at 93 Charles St. now expects to reopen in the early fall.

“We’re very much looking forward to getting Fabled Antiques reopened as soon as possible! Presently we are still waiting for building repairs to be completed,” Rebecca Connolly Hackler, the antique store’s proprietor, wrote in an email. “The fire was in another part of the building, but we still had to empty the shop to replace carpet and make other repairs. Luckily, very few items in our inventory were damaged. We do

know that the landlord has been working to get projects completed throughout the building, but there have been delays because of the insurance and construction process.”

Fabled Antiques has been acquiring a “fresh inventory” in anticipation of the planned grand reopening, added Hackler, including “one-of-a-kind items such as antique desks and dining tables; great garden items, mid-century modern furnishings and decor, and 19th- and 20th-century paintings by noted artists such as Aldro Hibbard and Lilla Cabot Perry.”

Additionally, Hackler wrote,

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COURTESY OF FABLED ANTIQUES

Rebecca Connolly Hackler, proprietor of Fabled Antiques, sourcing finds for the reopening of her Charles Street shop.

## BEACON HILL CIVIC ASSOCIATION COMMUNITY CORNER

Each year, the Beacon Hill Civic Association publishes its Annual Report covering committee accomplishments during the past year. We’ll be sharing the committees’ reports here over the next weeks.

### Events Committee

The Events Committee supports the Beacon Hill Civic

Association’s mission by hosting events that encourage dialogue, friendship, civic engagement, and new membership. We host a variety of activities, ranging from historic preservation roundtables to community gatherings and open forums. This year, the challenges of the pandemic did preclude us from carrying out all of the typical events in person, but we were

able to host some of them once the peak of the cases died down.

One of the first events was the annual reception at the Otis House Museum in the spring. It was well attended and was a wonderful kick off to being back together.

The Fall HillFest in September is always a huge hit within the

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## Mass General physician and River Street resident pens debut novel

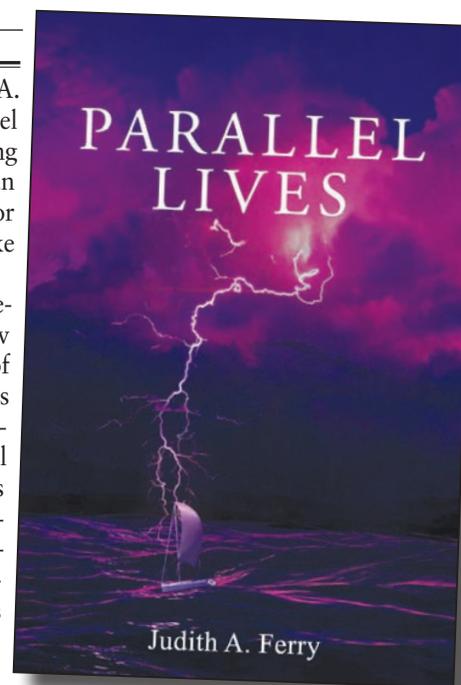
By Dan Murphy

The idea for Dr. Judith A. Ferry’s debut novel, “Parallel Lives,” had been gestating for quite a while before an invitation from her neighbor on River Street helped make it a reality.

A native of New Orleans and graduate of New York University School of Medicine, Dr. Ferry, who is now a physician at Massachusetts General Hospital specializing in the diagnosis of lymphomas and leukemias, as well as a Professor of Pathology at Harvard Medical School, has called River Street home since 2011. She had been mulling over what would become the storyline for her novel over the course of about 10 years, but admits she never thought she would finish the novel until she mentioned the project to her friend and neighbor, Jenny Attiyeh, in around 2014.

Attiyeh immediately encouraged Dr. Ferry to join her Beacon Hill Writers Group, which then met every other week at one of the homes of its half dozen or so members, and these meetings compelled Dr. Ferry to finish a new chapter to present to the group each time.

The Writers Group eventually disbanded amid the pandemic, but not before Dr. Ferry had nearly finished the first draft of her novel. As the pandemic wore on, Dr. Ferry went on to finetune and finesse her story, she said, “and now, it’s a book.”



The original impetus for “Parallel Lives,” however, goes back to a conversation Dr. Ferry had years ago with a college-aged friend

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COURTESY OF DR. JUDITH A. FERRY

Dr. Judith A. Ferry is seen in the library at her River Street home.

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# EDITORIAL

## RECORD HEAT? BRING IT ON!

To paraphrase Bob Dylan, we don't need a weatherman to tell us how hot it has been these past few weeks.

Still, even we were surprised to learn that the past 21 days have set a record for the hottest 21-day period in Boston history.

The combination of the extreme heat and the lack of rainfall has browned our lawns and dead-headed our flower beds, although the abundant sun has given us a bumper crop of tomatoes, which we water by hand in their pots on our patio.

We realize that the onset of the high heat and humidity these past few weeks is not everyone's cup of tea.

But for those of us who crave this kind of weather, summer finally has arrived.

Our fondest childhood and young-adult memories are of languid summer days; as if perhaps the heat seared them into our brains.

Playing in summer basketball leagues in the early evening, when the heat was radiating off the asphalt courts and we would end up drenched in sweat -- well, that was the best.

Admittedly, we do not have the same tolerance for summer heat and humidity -- especially the humidity -- that we had when we were much younger.

On the other hand, the feel of a hot breeze on our face brings us back to the carefree days of our youth like nothing else can.

## OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN

Although Olivia Newton-John was Australian (by way of England), for a period in the 1970s and '80s, she was America's sweetheart, the proverbial girl next door.

She'd already had great success as a singer in the mid-70s, but her appearance in the movie *Grease* in 1978 catapulted her to international fame and acclaim.

Even at the height of her stardom, her genuineness as a person shone through. It was her down-to-earth qualities that made her the perfect spokesperson for breast cancer when she disclosed that she had been stricken with the disease in the early 1990s while barely 40 years old.

Her courageous fight for the next three decades, and her tireless advocacy for research and adequate care for victims, will be her greatest legacy.

Still, we'll always think of Olivia Newton-John as Sandy, her iconic character in *Grease*, to whom the millions of her fans always will be hopelessly devoted.

## LETTER to the Editor

### SETTING THE RECORD STRAIGHT ON SAFETY AND CRASH STATS ON BEACON HILL

To the Editor,

Let's get the facts straight about safety on Charles Street on Beacon Hill

Charles Street is a safe street.

There has been some confusion regarding crash/fatality data that needs to be clarified. The Boston Cyclist Union states on their website under the Beacon Hill Charles Street campaign that there has been a fatality on Charles Street. As stated in the police report, the tragic accident occurred on April 30, 2016, on Beacon Street

- not Charles Street. The accident involved a young woman on a moped and a Duck boat.

Transportation modes continually evolve on Charles Street, the community looks forward to ensuring a safe environment for all.

Diana Coldren

### NOVEL (from pg. 1)

who mentioned his father couldn't wait to get him out of the house. But unlike this scenario, Dr. Ferry began to imagine a converse situation with a father fleeing his family instead.

"That was the kernel, and I built the story around that," she said, adding that in her novel, a transgression committed by one of the characters drives the character's father to abandon his family and feign his suicide before settling down to live somewhere else on his own.

"Parallel Lives" begins as the story of Alexander Eastgard, an athlete and a scholar, and Patrick Close, Alexander's best friend. When Alexander's rival, Hector Gonzalez, causes Patrick's death, this tragedy sets in motion an ominous chain of events in the lives of the characters. The novel starts off with the principal characters in grade school and then follows Alexander, Patrick, and Hector through high school. Patrick dies soon after they graduate from high school, and then the storyline traces Alexander's and Hector's lives through middle age.

"It is the tale of a passionate, illicit affair, the apprehension and imprisonment of a drug lord, the descent of his son into addiction, a suicide with no body, and a hidden gun that falls into the wrong hands," according to a synopsis of her novel written by Dr. Ferry.

Asked what types of readers she expects "Parallel Lives" would most resonate with, Dr. Ferry replied, "I think my book would appeal to a broad audience because it's fiction. It's not for children, but it would appeal to bright young people and adults."

The novel was "written on many different levels," according to the author.

"On one level, it can be a beach

read," said Dr. Ferry. "It's an exciting book. There's passion, betrayal, murder -- a lot happens."

And on another level, the book explores many pressing contemporary issues, such as the opioid epidemic, alcoholism, and even abortion, she said.

But despite touching on these present-day matters, Dr. Ferry said, "Ultimately, the book is crafted around a modern retelling of the story of the Iliad."

Alexander and Patrick in "Parallel Lives" represent the Iliad's Achilles and his closet companion, Patroclus, respectively, while Hector in the novel is the counterpart of the Hector in the mythical Greek poem.

"Hector causes the death of Patrick," said Dr. Ferry, "and if you're familiar with the story of the Iliad, you know how [my novel] is going to end in a broad sense, but there are many detours from the Iliad."

Since the novel's publication in November, it has already garnered a number of glowing reviews from readers on Amazon. "That's made me feel really happy," said Dr. Ferry.

One Amazon reviewer wrote: "With the publication of her excellent debut novel, 'Parallel Lives,' Judith Ferry joins the ranks of distinguished physician authors. The novel includes themes of friendship, enmity, passion, betrayal, and ultimate redemption. The prose flows seemingly effortlessly (and there's some poetry too), the characters are well developed, and the story is riveting. A rewarding read, and an auspicious debut."

Some of Dr. Ferry's fellow physicians at Mass General were equally surprised and impressed to learn that she found the time to write first novel. For many of them, this revelation came during Dr. Ferry's introduction for a Grand Round

presentation at the Lahey Clinic, which made mention of her book. Some of her work peers are now among those lavishing "Parallel Lives" with praise.

But despite the glowing reception Dr. Ferry's debut novel has so far received, readers shouldn't hold out for a sequel. "I think the book ends where it ends so I'm not really thinking of a sequel," she said.

Instead, Dr. Ferry is planning to strike out in an entirely different direction for her second novel, tentatively called "Kidnapping in the French Quarter." As the title suggests, she will draw on her upbringing in New Orleans this time to tell the story of a kidnapping in the French Quarter. Some of the book's characters would even live on the street in New Orleans where Dr. Ferry called home as a young girl.

"It's a bit of a remembrance of things past and writing about that city while incorporating aspects of it that I know and love," she said.

And while Dr. Ferry still considers herself something of a newcomer to the world of writing fiction, she credits a lifelong love of reading for setting her down this path.

"I am a serious book addict," she said. "At any given time, I have a print book that I read when I have time to sit down and an audiobook that I listen to when I am moving around. My love of books was one factor that led me to write a book of my own. I have tried to incorporate what I learned from reading so many wonderful books over the years into my writing."

"Parallel Lives" is available on Amazon and also via Book Baby: (<https://store.bookbaby.com/book/parallel-lives1>).

A discount is available on the print book through Book Baby.

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# Beacon Hill, surrounding area's weekly COVID positive test-rate decreases

By John Lynds

While some Boston neighborhoods have been hit particularly hard by the latest surge of COVID, the percentage of those testing positive in Beacon Hill and the surrounding area dropped slightly last week.

According to the latest data by the Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC) 725 Beacon Hill, Back Bay, North End, West End and Downtown residents were tested for the virus last week and 8.3 percent were positive--this was a 3.5 percent decrease from the 8.6 percent that tested positive between July 25 and August 1.

Sixty additional residents contracted the virus between August 1

and August 8 and there have now been 11,822 confirmed cases in the neighborhood since the start of the pandemic.

Citywide, Boston's weekly positive test rate also decreased last week, according to the BPHC, 10,355 Boston residents tested citywide and 8.6 percent were positive—a 5.5 percent decrease from the 9.1 percent that tested positive between July 25 and August 1.

Adult COVID-19 Hospitalizations in Boston are now averaging 129.6 per day—down 2 percent from the previous week. This metric helps the BPHC understand the burden of serious COVID-19 cases among adults resulting in inpatient care in Boston hospitals. It includes the total number of

adult hospitalizations among Boston and non-Boston residents for COVID-19.

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 percent last week and went from 197,686 to 199,831 confirmed cases since the start of the pandemic.

There were four additional deaths in Boston from the virus in the past week and the total number of COVID deaths is now at 1,506.

## BHCA (from pg. 1)

Beacon Hill Community. We had performances by the children of the Hill House, our local resident Lisa Macalaster and her ensemble and a live band for dancing in the street. The usual fare of hotdogs, ice cream, beer and wine were served. It is always a great way to introduce the local non-profits while enabling neighbors to enjoy being together.

Halloween is always a highlight of the year for Beacon Hill. As the caseload of Covid cases was on the rise again, the decision was made not to host a tent but to let the festivities happen as they would naturally.

The annual Garlands and Greens was back in person this in 2021 at the Hampshire House. It was a fun filled evening with money being raised for decorating the 1100 lamp posts. Tags were attached to the posts with a QR code encouraging further donations.

The first weekend of December was decorating time and a wonderful group of volunteers hit the streets over the course of two days, and with members of the BHCA Board and staff, pulled this off without a hitch.

Two of our ongoing events continued throughout the year, the Meet and Greet, and the Young Friends gatherings. These events were outdoors during the warmer months and gradually moved indoors as Covid cases were on the decline. We are happy to say that in both of these cases, the participation continues to increase as does the BHCA memberships that come out of these events.

The members of the Events Committee understand that bringing people together is a way to strengthen our community and make it a great place to live. Whether in person or virtually, we seek opportunities to build friendships and connections, and in that way provide for the social needs of the neighborhood, while also encouraging further engagement with the civic association.

Melanie Bertani and Michelle Lavers, Co-Chairs

Save the Dates for a BHCA



*The famous Dog Show at the BHCA Fall HillFest – a much anticipated treat for the whole family planned by the Events Committee.*

Centennial Celebration Weekend!

Make plans to join your friends and neighbors for a special weekend! We will be celebrating our Centennial on Saturday, September 17th, 6-9pm, with an outdoor dinner on the flat of Mt. Vernon Street. Tickets are available to members at this time. On Sunday, September 18th, we will celebrate with our annual Fall HillFest, open to all, with games and food for children and their families, the famous dog show, live entertainment, and much more.

Upcoming BHCA Meetings & Events

Architecture Committee – Monday, August 15th \*

Meet & Greet – Wednesday, August 17th at the Hatch Shell Boston Landmarks Orchestra\*

Centennial Dinner – Saturday, September 17th, 6:00pm

Fall HillFest – Sunday, September 18th, 12:00-4:00pm

\* Contact the office for details.

Become a BHCA member or renew your membership in our Centennial Year!

This is a great time to join the BHCA or renew your membership now that we are scheduling outdoor centennial activities for the late summer and fall. Go to <https://www.bhcivic.org/become-a-member.html> to sign up or renew today, or call us at 617-227-1922!

# Celebrating Farmers Market Week

In recognition of the important role that farmers markets play in expanding access to fresh, healthy, and local food in Massachusetts, Governor Charlie Baker has declared to August 13, 2022, as Massachusetts Farmers Market Week. In celebration of Governor Baker's declaration, Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Resources (MDAR) Commissioner John Lebeaux, along with state and local officials, are spending the week touring farmers markets throughout the Commonwealth to highlight the impact these markets have on their communities, serving as a vital link for the public to buy direct from local farmers.

"Farmers Markets offer us all with the opportunity to support the Commonwealth's many farms – big and small, and to meet and engage directly with our farmers and their staff," said Energy and Environmental Affairs Secretary Beth Card. "That special relationship between farmer and consumer highlights how local food is embedded in the culture of so many communities across the Commonwealth. The Baker-Polito

Administration is proud to continue to support the state's growers and producers."

In addition to the local food that they provide, farmers markets afford the public a chance to learn about the local food supply and how their food is grown. They are educational for all ages, allowing consumers to understand and recognize the hard work that goes into growing and harvesting food.

"While we support them in every season, now is an especially fantastic time to go out and support your local farmers market," said Department of Agricultural Resources Commissioner John Lebeaux. "It is the perfect time to be celebrating farmers markets during the height of summer as Massachusetts is currently in the midst of its peak harvest so consumers will find a vast and varied array of fruits, vegetables, and other wonderful, delicious products at their local farmers market."

Over 7,200 farms in Massachusetts keep approximately 491,000 acres of land as open space and produce over \$475 million in agricultural goods each year. Massa-

chusetts ranks fifth in the nation for direct market sales with over \$100 million annually, which accounts for 21.1% of the state's total sales of agricultural products—the highest proportion in the country. Additionally, there are approximately 216 summer and fall farmers markets and another 37 winter farmers markets in communities across the Commonwealth.

Increased access to the healthy foods available at farmers markets is made possible through partnerships and programs such as Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), Healthy Incentives Program (HIP), the Women Infants and Children (WIC), and Seniors Farmers Market Nutrition Programs. Furthermore, farmers markets provide direct access to the state's agricultural sector, help build a strong sustainable local food system, serve as public and community gathering places, and foster a closer connection between the consumer and the food that they consume.

## FABLED ANTIQUES (from pg. 1)

"Customers can be assured of a fresh trove of the unique antique books, quality smalls and vintage discoveries that Fabled Antiques is known for. This fall, Fabled Antiques will also be featuring a wonderful art exhibit highlighting the New England seasons. Stay

tuned!"

While she says Fabled Antiques can't wait to greet customers, friends, and fellow business owners again on Charles Street, Hacker encourages patrons to visit Fabled Antiques' flagship store in Milford, N.H., which is open

Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the meantime.

Keep an eye out for the reopening of Fabled Antiques at 93 Charles St. To learn more, follow Fabled Antiques on Facebook and Instagram @fabledantiques; or call the shop at 617-936-3008.



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# Save big on sales tax and energy usage during tax holiday

With the upcoming Massachusetts sales tax holiday on August 13 and 14, National Grid is reminding customers to take advantage of opportunities to purchase energy efficient appliances to save energy while maximizing savings.

With energy rates expected to increase this winter due to a variety of global factors such as increased natural gas demand, Massachusetts customers who choose energy-efficient appliances such as washers, dryers, and refrigerators, can lower their energy use while reducing their impact on the environment.

“At National Grid, we want all customers to take part in the clean energy transition. A seemingly simple step of switching to an energy-efficient appliance, over time, can truly make a positive

impact on the environment and allows our customers to keep more money in their pockets,” said John Isberg, Vice President of Customer Solutions, National Grid. “With energy costs expected to rise this winter, every little bit of savings can help.”

In addition to the tax savings during the holiday weekend, National Grid offers a variety of rebates and additional savings year-round for a wide selection of energy-saving appliances and products:

- Customers looking to save on qualifying certified central heat pumps or mini-split heat pumps may be eligible for rebates of up to \$10,000. Residential customers looking to learn more about rebates and incentives can visit [masssave.com/en/saving/residen-](https://masssave.com/en/saving/residen-)

tial-rebates.

- If a customer decides to replace an old working appliance, National Grid offers an Appliance Recycling Program where the company will pick up an unwanted appliance and provide up to \$75 for participating.

- Customers looking to upgrade appliances such as electric clothes washers and dryers, hot water heaters, air purifiers, dehumidifiers, and more, may be eligible to receive up to \$700 in rebates and can learn more at [ngrid.com/save](https://ngrid.com/save). National Grid residential customers in Massachusetts may visit [ngrid.com/shop](https://ngrid.com/shop) and select “Massachusetts” from the menu to browse the Mass Save Marketplace for energy efficient products with instant rebates already applied to their prices.

National Grid also offers No-Cost Home Energy Assessments for eligible customers, which provides a safe and effective way to look at a home’s energy needs while keeping customers comfortable. Through this program, customers may receive no-cost energy-efficiency products shipped to them, as well as up to 75 percent or more off approved insulation, no-cost air sealing, and additional rebates toward qualifying energy-efficient equipment.

National Grid remains committed to providing customers a variety of energy-saving tips and billing options to help offset the expected increases in this winter’s energy prices. Customers in need of billing assistance or additional support can visit [ngrid.com/winter](https://ngrid.com/winter) to learn more.

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## USS Constitution Museum hosts panel discussion on U.S. Marines and ‘Old Ironsides’

On Tuesday, August 16 at 6 p.m., the USS Constitution Museum hosts From the Shores of Tripoli to the Decks of USS Constitu-

tion: The History and Future of the U.S. Marines and “Old Ironsides.” This in-person reception and panel discussion commemorates the role

of United States Marines on USS Constitution.

The Marines were part of Constitution’s crew beginning with the Ship’s earliest deployments to the Caribbean to fight French privateers. Marines from “Old Ironsides” played pivotal roles in that conflict, in the Barbary Wars in the Mediterranean, as well as in Constitution’s battles with British frigates during the War of 1812. Marines continued to serve USS Constitution as part of the Ship’s home port in the Boston Navy Yard. Today, there are calls to return a contingent of active-duty Marines to serve a ceremonial role on Constitution.

Carl Herzog, Public Historian for the USS Constitution Museum and Chief Petty Officer Elliott Fabrizio, Public Affairs Officer for USS Constitution will discuss the history of the Marines and look at the arguments for returning them to the deck of “Old Ironsides.”

Following the panel discussion, the Museum will hold a special commemoration aboard USS Constitution to remember LT William S. Bush. LT Bush died during Constitution’s battle with HMS Guerriere on August 19, 1812, making him the first U.S. Marine Corps officer killed in combat.

Members of the press should confirm their attendance to [nraina@usscm.org](mailto:nraina@usscm.org).

Registration is free to the public. Voluntary contributions are appreciated.

This event is supported by the Colonel Drew Ley Fund. The



CARL HERZOG PHOTO

USS Constitution Museum.

Fund is dedicated to the memory of Life Trustee Colonel Andrew “Drew” J. Ley, USMCR (Ret.). To honor Drew, the Fund supports continued Marine Corps activities at the Museum.

This program is made possible in part by a Sustaining the Humanities through the American Rescue Plan grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The USS Constitution Museum serves as the memory and educational voice of USS Constitution by offering award-winning exhibits where all ages can have fun while learning and exploring history together. The Museum’s

mission is to engage visitors in the story of Constitution to spark excitement about maritime heritage, naval service, and the American experience. The Museum is open seven days a week with a pay-what-you-wish admission policy, and the Virtual Museum is open 24/7. The USS Constitution Museum is a 2022 winner in USA Today’s 10Best Readers’ Choice in the “Best History Museum” category and Boston Parents Paper’s Family Favorites in the “Historic Sites & Tours” and “Museums & Attractions” categories. For more information, visit [usscm.org](https://usscm.org).



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Please sign this petition to support a shared street design for Charles Street on historic Beacon Hill that accommodates all modes of transportation, with a lowered 15 MPH speed limit, and without a dedicated bike lane. The safety of all who use our streets is paramount, however, dedicated bike lanes have proven to be underutilized and detrimental to small, independent businesses. We believe all travel lanes should accommodate multi-modal transportation.

We welcome all modes of transportation and look forward to a comprehensive and inclusive process concerning any proposed design change to Charles Street.

**ACCESS THE PETITION VIA THE QR CODE OR URL BELOW**



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# FRIENDS OF THE PUBLIC GARDEN'S SUMMER PARTY RETURNS AFTER THREE-YEAR HIATUS



President Liz Vizza and Board Chair Leslie Singleton Adam welcome guests and thank them for supporting the parks

The Friends of the Public Garden's Summer Party returned July 27 after a three-year hiatus. More than 150 people gathered to take in the UMass Club's stunning 32nd floor view of the parks. It was wonderful to reconnect with old friends, meet new ones, and enjoy drinks and hors d'oeuvres while taking in a gorgeous sunset over the three parks.

The funds raised will support the ongoing care of the Boston Common, Public Garden and Commonwealth Avenue Mall, and the Friends extended a special thank you to sponsor Cambridge Trust for their support.



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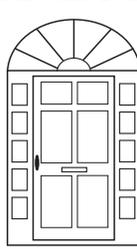


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## CITY PAWS

## Share the love

By Penny &amp; Ed Cherubino

Friends recently adopted an adorable Cairn Terrier mix named Finley. He seems to be adapting to life in his new home. However, he has only bonded with the female half of the couple. He ignores the male and follows his Goddess everywhere.

## One Person Dogs

There are breeds known for a tendency to be one-person dogs. These include Greyhounds, Shiba Inus, Cairn Terriers, German Shepherds, Afghan Hounds, Akitas, Australian Shepherds, Border Collies, Chihuahuas, Chows, Dobermans, and Basenjis. However, we have seen members of all these breeds who shared their love with multiple people. They may

have a favorite human being, but most dogs do.

Clinging to one person can be a form of separation anxiety. Working to share the love with other family members and friends can also help with this issue.

## What Makes the Dog Happy?

If you list everything you know that makes a dog happy, you can start having a person who wants to bond with a dog to provide that incentive. If a dog is food oriented, the less favored person should be the one giving food.

The much-loved person should give ordinary treats. The person trying to win the love should woo the pup with high-value treats. This might be a tiny piece of cheese or dried liver for some dogs. We

knew a Lab that adored apples, and anyone who shared an apple with Lily would win her heart. Sharing an afternoon apple or bit of cheese could be a bonding experience.

Most dogs have spots they don't like touched and other places where a scratch sends them into a happy daze. Have the favorite person do the hard stuff like clipping nails, cleaning paws, or brushing teeth, and the second person learns and provides those favorite touches.

## Favorite Play or Activity

Anyone who has seen a retriever interact with someone willing to toss a stick or ball for them to chase will know how to become the best buddy of that dog. Another dog might look forward to walks when they are allowed to sniff, sniff, sniff. Or, as in the case of our late Maggie Mae, time sitting on a bench in the park watching the world pass by.

## Just the Two of Us

Another suggestion is to begin a new activity that will give the favored person some time off and create a unique bond with the other family member. This could be a formal behavioral training program or something fun like agility, nose work, or visiting a dog park.

Many dogs are excellent ther-



Finley has settled into life in his new home. However, he has only bonded with the female half of the couple.

apy dogs because they love the attention (and treats) they receive from the people they visit. They may also love being part of a special team with their therapy partner. The male half of our couple has made therapy dog visits with their last two dogs. We have suggested that they try this out with Finley. They live in a senior community, making it easy for them to test this activity. They still have the little wagon they've used over the years to make it easy for the people they visit to reach or pat the dog while seated and without bending.

What it comes down to is you need to decide what this particular dog loves and enjoys. Then, for a time, use this knowledge to make interactions with the less favored person positive, rewarding, and fun experiences for the dog. Yes, the dog may never love two people equally, but they may be willing to share that love beyond their favorite human.

Do you have a question or topic for City Paws? Send an email to [Penny@BostonZest.com](mailto:Penny@BostonZest.com) with your request.

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Alyssa Ashley Klein GST	Stdenis, Cal	24 Dartmouth Pl #24	\$1,395,000
Rose Group Dev LLC	W C Clendaniel T 2014	24 Dartmouth St #4	\$1,230,000
Mullin, Michael	First Back Bay T	123 Marlborough St #BB	\$390,000
<b>BEACON HILL</b>			
Roman, Jorge S	Macfarlane, John	169 Beacon St #1-1	\$510,000
Smith, Mei Ling	Schwartzberg, Theodore	75 Chestnut St #34	\$1,089,000
Nelson, Hilary	Gorman, Shawn O	82 Mount Vernon St #1	\$2,897,000
Giffune, Matthew J	Simmons, William J	86 Myrtle St	\$2,940,000
<b>BAY VILLAGE/SOUTH END/KENMORE</b>			
Alyssa Ashley Klein GST	Stdenis, Cal	80 Appleton St #24	\$1,395,000
Mccarthy, Ryan	Lamson RET	48 Chandler St #1	\$1,420,000
Ma Condo Group LLC	Ac Massachusetts LLC	1 Charles St S #906	\$2,057,868
SDK Property Partners LLC	Rodman, Jeffrey S	505 Tremont St #410	\$2,000,000
Cowan, Daniel T	Sigel, John D	9 Claremont Park	\$3,890,000
David C Cushing T	Arora, Sarika	26 Concord Sq #2	\$915,000
Paglia, Abigail L	Labranche, Maxime G	37 Concord Sq #3	\$855,000
Marie, Joseph F	Fitzgerald, Lynsey	5 Dwight St #1	\$1,875,000
Shapiro, Joshua	John Philip Foti RET	111 Gainsborough St #102	\$622,000
Lattinville, Jasmine E	Quinn South End LLC	370-380 Harrison Ave #1101	\$164,800
Arora, Sarika	Libbichka LLC	535 Harrison Ave #A202	\$1,100,000
Clark, Timothy W	Batton, John	22 Medfield St #2	\$1,320,000
Wang, Yanzhi	Westlette NT	131 Park Dr #22	\$380,000
Koch, Catherine	121 Portland LLC	121-127 Portland St #209	\$1,040,000
Stutzman, Andrew J	Rubinger, Andrew L	97 Waltham St #1	\$685,000
<b>WATERFRONT/DOWNTOWN</b>			
Mccann, Corey	C E Jones T	110 Broad St #PH3	\$5,100,000
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Johnson, Jeremy D	Gunsch, Nathan D	326-328 Commercial St #53	\$470,000
Ferguson, Anthony D	Galati, Nicholas A	406-418 Commercial St #2	\$535,000
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Gold, Darrin	Glattstein, Samuel	85 E India Row #39C	\$1,350,000
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deb@reverejournal.com.

## Attention to Detail

PHOTOS AND TEXT BY PENNY CHERUBINO

THIS WEEK'S ANSWER



*The heart-shaped door knocker in the last clue is on 30 Lime Street, built circa 1912. This property has an artistic history. It has been home to both a photography and metal work studio in years past.*

*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



## BEACON HILL ARCHITECTURAL COMMISSION

The Beacon Hill Architectural Commission will hold its monthly public hearing on Thursday, August 18, 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 # 81189066301. You can also submit written comments or questions to BeaconHillAC@boston.gov.

The public can offer testimony. Discussion Topics

1. Violations APP # 23.0088 BH 141 Revere Street

Proposed Work: Repaint masonry surfaces

APP # 22.0083 BH 15 River Street

Proposed Work: Replace existing security cameras with two within the door vestibule

2. Design Review APP # 23.0017 BH 18 Grove Street

Proposed Work: Restore existing storefront

APP # 22.1309 BH 60 Temple Street

Proposed Work: Replace head house, new door and siding

APP # 22.1341 BH 66 Chestnut Street

Proposed Work: Replace rear deck visible from Branch Street

APP # 22.1353 BH 44 Chestnut Street

Proposed Work: Add cover over cable attachments

APP # 22.0082 BH 46 Beacon Street

Proposed Work: Solarium Restoration

APP # 22.0094 BH 68 Beacon Street

Proposed Work: Install new mini-split unit

APP # 22.0097 BH 83 Mount Vernon Street

Proposed Work: Replace public alley door, replace "viewing platform" rail at peak of roof

APP # 23.0104 BH 71 Mount Vernon Street

Proposed Work: Repaint front door BM-HC 190, new light fixture (See Additional Items under Administrative Review)

APP # 23.0101 BH 62-66 Charles Street Street

Proposed Work: New store signage

3. Administrative Review APP # 23.0099 BH 78 Beacon Street: Scrape and repaint windows in kind, replace rotting bay window trim as needed, in kind

APP # 23.0040 BH 222 Cambridge Street: Replace gutters in kind

APP # 23.0038 BH 33 Hancock Street: Re-weld copper seams in gutter

APP # 23.0076 BH 50 Mount Vernon Street: Rebuild chimney in kind

APP # 23.0104 BH 71 Mount Vernon Street: Repaint windows BM Black HC-190 (See Additional Items under Design Review)

APP # 23.0059 BH 130 Mount Vernon Street: Install three tree guards

APP # 23.0019 BH 82 Myrtle Street: Replace three, one over one, wood, double hung windows in kind

APP # 22.0011 BH 3 Pinckney Street: Repoint front facade mortar mix (type O - 1 part Portland - 2 parts lime - 7 part sand)

APP # 23.0020 BH 15 Pinkney Street: Repaint front bay in kind

APP # 22.1323 BH 27 TEMPLE STREET: Replace 1 over 1, wood, double hung, windows on first and second floor in kind

APP # 22.1368 BH 61 West Cedar Street: Remove roof deck

4. Ratification of July 21, 2022 Public Hearing Minutes

5. Staff Updates

## LEGAL NOTICE

### LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
The Trial Court  
Probate and Family Court  
CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G.L. C. 190B, §5-304  
Docket No. SU22P1267GD

Suffolk Probate and Family Court  
24 New Chardon Street  
Boston, MA 02114  
(617) 788-8300  
In the matter of: Julie Connor  
Of: Tiverton, RI  
RESPONDENT Alleged Incapacitated Person  
To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Massachusetts General Hospital of Boston, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Julie Connor is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Amy Sanga of Tiverton, RI (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve on the bond.

The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 08/24/2022. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

### IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a

lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.  
WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.  
Date: July 27, 2022  
Felix D. Arroyo  
Register of Probate

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### LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT  
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Suffolk Probate and Family Court  
24 New Chardon Street  
Boston, MA 02114  
Docket No. SU22P1648EA  
Estate of Elsie B. Herrmann  
Date of Death: 02/12/2022  
To all interested persons: A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Jeannette Herrmann of Boston, MA and Robert G.

Stewart of Gloucester, MA and Peter Herrmann of Brewster, 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: Jeannette Herrmann of Boston, MA and Peter Herrmann of Brewster, MA and Robert G. Stewart of Gloucester, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration  
IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have a right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the court. You have the right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 09/08/2022.

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(30) days of the return date, 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: August 2, 2022  
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Register of Probate

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### LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
The Trial Court  
Probate and Family Court  
CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G.L. C. 190B, §5-304

Docket No. SU22P1296GD  
Suffolk Probate and Family Court  
24 New Chardon Street  
Boston, MA 02114  
(617) 788-8300  
In the matter of: Rebecca Mallette Of: Boston, MA  
RESPONDENT Alleged Incapacitated Person  
To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Massachusetts General Hospital of Boston, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Rebecca Mallette is in need of a Guardian and requesting that (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve Without Surety on the bond.

The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority. You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 08/25/2022.

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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.  
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## IN MEMORIAM

## John Douglas Murphy - 2000 – 2022

John Douglas Murphy, a wilderness enthusiast known to all as "Jack," died on Tuesday, Aug. 2 near Enos Lake in the Absaroka Mountains of Wyoming. Jack was struck by lightning while on a Wilderness First Responder expedition with the National Outdoor Leadership School (NOLS). He was 22 years young, strong and handsome, with a compassionate and generous spirit that allowed him to connect with others.

Jack attended nursery school and elementary school at Park Street School on Beacon Hill, a school his younger sisters later attended and an important spiritual and friend community for the entire Murphy family. Jack attended middle school at Buckingham, Browne & Nichols (BB&N), and high school at Boston College High School, where he graduated in 2018, and was a proud member of the rugby team. In addition to making close friends at the schools he attended, Jack had a close group of neighborhood friends as well, many who met as toddlers at Ringgold Park and who later stayed in touch through sports and many family and friend gatherings, adventures, and travels. Jack attended college at the University of Colorado, Boulder where he



John Douglas Murphy

was a proud founding father of the re-established Beta Theta Pi fraternity, where he held several leadership roles. Jack was a member of a number of other communities including Hill House Boston where he played soccer for many years, and where he was followed by his sisters who loved to follow in his footsteps.

Although raised in Boston's South End, Jack developed a love of the outdoors at an early age. He was lucky enough to spend significant time in Sunapee, NH, with family and friends where he

loved to ski, skate, and hike in the outdoors. He could often be found after a day of skiing encouraging his friends to stay outside longer, sledding and hiking in the woods. He built many forts in the woods of Indian Cave, many of which survive to this day. As he grew older, he sought out more formal adventures at wilderness camps including with Appalachian Mountain Club, Maine Adventures with Birch Point Camp, glacier training at Mount Baker with his dad, and before his senior year of high school a five-week Alaska backpacking expedition with NOLS. This Alaska trip was a formative experience and one where he excelled as a chosen leader to others in the group.

Despite his wanderings near and far, Jack also had a great love for his family and friends and was content spending the evening at home with his sisters Anna and Charlotte and with his mom and dad. He enjoyed going on many family trips with the Murphy, Kelly, and Collier families, all of whom will cherish the memories of happy times together where Jack, the oldest cousin and one of only two boys, would actively indulge his sisters and cousins in many antics, including dressing

up, playing games, jumping on the trampoline, and having lots of required "forced family fun." His family will cherish the many happy memories of holidays in the Boston area with members of the large Mongeau clan, and more recently with family and friends in Osterville, MA, where all spent precious time together during COVID.

Jack is survived by many family members and friends. He was the beloved son of R. Douglas Murphy and Jeanine Kelly Murphy, and the cherished older brother to Anna Katherine Murphy and Charlotte Kelly Murphy, all of Boston. Grandparents Barbara Zack Murphy of Norfolk, VA; Ronald Joseph Murphy and Debra McCabe Murphy, of Louisville, KY; James Joseph Kelly and Anne Kane of Baldwin, NY; and honorary fairy godmother Rye Griswold of Boston. Aunts and uncles, Greg and Beth Murphy of Norfolk, VA; Katie Murphy of Louisville, KY; and Alicia Kelly Collier and Dave Collier of Old Greenwich, CT, and cousins Clara and Maddie Murphy and Grace, Kendall, Leighton, and Harry Collier, as well as many great-aunts and uncles and cousins in the Kelly, Mongeau, Zack, and Murphy families. Jack was preceded in death by his maternal grand-

mother, Katherine Mongeau Kelly.

The Murphy family wishes to thank the NOLS guides and fellow students who tried bravely to save him and provided Jack fellowship in what were his last days. The family also thanks Teton County Search and Rescue (TCSAR) for their efforts to save Jack and the for the support provided for his fellow campers.

The family received friends on Tuesday, Aug. 9, at the J.S. Waterman Langone Chapel in Boston, and a service celebrating Jack's life also took place on Wednesday, at Trinity Church in Boston. For online condolences, please visit: [www.watermanboston.com](http://www.watermanboston.com).

In lieu of flowers, please consider making a gift in Jack's honor to the Jack Murphy Wilderness Education Fund, a trust that will support others who have a passion to live, teach, and serve in the great outdoors (contact [jack-murphyfund@gmail.com](mailto:jack-murphyfund@gmail.com)). Jack's family also welcomes you to consider planting a tree in his honor in a place that is close to your heart where you can pause to remember him. Given the many who loved Jack, the family can imagine a forest growing in his name.

**CONSTRUCTION UPDATE**

### North Washington Street Bridge construction look-ahead through August 20

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**

- Concrete placement at the east bike barrier in the northern approach (Charlestown work-zone)
- Install rebar for the bike barrier
- Install electrical boxes in the location of the bike barrier
- Install drainage pipe on piers

in the Warehouse spans adjacent to Charles River Ave

**WORK HOURS**

- Most work will be done during weekday daytime hours (6:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.)

**TRAVEL TIPS**

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:

- Events: 8/10 at 7:30 p.m. and 8/13 at 7:00 p.m.

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