THE , PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

STOVING BACK BAY - SOUTH END-HAYES PARK FALL FEST RETURNS WITH A SPECTACULAR COMEBACK AFTER TAKING LAST YEAR OFF

FOPG 50th anniversary art installation arrives on the Common

By Dan Murphy

"What Do We Have in Common?" - a new park-wide art installation to mark the Friends of the Public Garden's 50th anniversary - opened on the Boston Common on Wednesday, Sept. 22 - one year later than originally planned. But the exhibit, which aims to find a common ground for all, has now taken on even deeper resonance amid the pandemic.

"The provocative question of 'What Do We Have in Common? was amazingly conceived in the fall of 2019," said Liz Vizza, president of the Friends of the Public Garden. "When the pandemic hit, every single person was impacted by it. While we know that some were disproportionately affected, it was still a crisis shared by everyone, and brought home how few true barriers there are between us, despite the artificial ones we create. Then, after George Floyd was killed, it was another moment of crisis, forcing us to ask ourselves, how have we



Shown above, the Stacey Peasely Band played a song called Soapy Bubbles. With some help from Jenny The Juggler, they really made a splash. Shown to the right, Boopsie the rabbit had a lot of visitors wanting to say hello.

BIFT, Related Beal hold community meeting regarding 41 Berkeley St.

By Lauren Bennett

The Benjamin Franklin Institute of Technology (BIFT), along

Neighborhoods gains six acres of tree canopy from 2014-19, says city

Serving Back Bay - South End - Fenway - Kenmore

By Dan Murphy

If you think you're seeing more trees around Back Bay and Beacon Hill than you did just a few years ago, it's not just your imagination.

Between 2014 and 2019, the Back Bay/Beacon Hill tree canopy had a net gain of six acres (13 acres lost, 19 acres gained), with 125 acres (21-percent canopy coverage) in 2019, compared with 119 acres (20-percent) canopy coverage, according to the Boston Parks and Recreation Department.

Last year, the Parks and Recreation Department released its 2014-2019 Tree Canopy Assessment, which compiled high-quality, high-resolution LiDAR (Light

Detection and Ranging) images captured during airplane flyovers of the city to discover which areas have the most potential for increased tree cover, and how the city's canopy cover has changed over time.

In Back Bay/ Beacon Hill, net gains were mostly seen on residential, right-of-way (sidewalks), public open space, while the majority of those gains, consistent with citywide trends, are from canopy on sidewalks and open space, according to the Parks and Recreation Department. Currently, the combined neighborhoods resides on 27 percent of canopy on right-of-way (sidewalks); 15 percent residential; 50-percent public open space; 6

OPEN NEWBURY STREET

(IN COMMON, *Pg. 5*)



PHOTO BY DAN MURPHY Residents play a game of cornhole on Newbury Street during the "Open Newbury" event held on Sunday, Sept. 26.

with developer Related Beal, updated the community on their plans for the lot at 41 Berkeley St. in the South End as the school continues to move forward with its plan to move to Nubian Square. The team held a community meeting on September 22 both in person at BIFT, as well as on Zoom.

After hearing from BIFT and their plans to move to Roxbury, Alex Provost of Related Beal explained where in the permitting process the 41 Berkeley St. proposal is. The proposal is for a 192 unit senior care center with Atria Senior Living, a 4,500 square foot community center, 60 underground parking spaces, and an open space element. Additionally, the project will feature retail space and 18 units of affordable housing, and linkage

(URBAN FOREST, Pg. 8)

EDITORIAL

LET'S BUILD A DRUG TREATMENT AND HOMELESS FACILITY IN DOVER

Back in the 1970s and '80s, when there was talk of expanding Logan Airport to the detriment of residents in the communities of Winthrop, Revere, Chelsea, and South Boston, among others, then-State Senator William Bulger of So. Boston suggested constructing a second major airport for the Boston metro area in the town of Dover, the upper-class suburb west of Boston.

Bulger knew that his idea would never fly (pun intended), but the point he was making was this: Residents of low-income communities should not have to be the only ones to bear the burden of the noise and air pollution from Logan Airport.

Similarly, we view the ongoing controversy regarding the growing problem of homeless and drug-addicted persons at the Mass. and Cass intersection in the same light. The extraordinary statement released last week by Revere Mayor Brian Arrigo in response to the suggestion that a hotel in Revere be converted into a homeless shelter and treatment facility highlights the unequal burden being placed upon the communities of the immediate Metro Boston area of dealing with the scourge of drug addiction, which goes hand-in-hand with homelessness

As Mayor Arrigo's statement points out, this is not NIMBY-ism. Revere and Boston already shoulder a huge share of the burden. But he states quite frankly -- and truthfully -- that the problem is a regional one and requires a regional solution. Indeed, it has been reported that 70 percent of those who live on Boston's streets are not Boston residents.

However, we think that truly solving the problems of drug addiction and homelessness has to be even more systemic in order to address their root cause.

First and foremost, we must end the war on drugs. The best evidence that our Forever War on Drugs (now more than 50 years old) has been a total failure is this: In 2020, there were more than 93,000 drug overdose deaths in the United States, a number that shattered the previous record. The U.S. now has one of the highest rates of drug-related deaths in the world. Indeed, it is fair to say that it is the War on Drugs itself that is directly responsible for the deaths of tens of thousands of Americans.

Massachusetts spends about \$60,000 per inmate per year in our prisons. For those whose sole "crime" was simple possession of a drug or a failed urine test with a Probation Officer, incarceration is merely a revolving door that accomplishes nothing, either for the individual or society, at a great financial cost to all of us.

We call upon our state's political leaders to show a little bit -- just a bit -of courage in order to enact legislation similar to what the voters in Oregon approved in 2020 when they decriminalized the possession of all drugs.

Second, the state should establish clean injection sites with appropriate mental and physical health capabilities. Portugal has been doing this for 20 years and has by far the lowest rate of drug-overdose deaths in Europe at six per million of its population. By contrast, Scotland has a rate of 335 drug-related deaths per million for persons ages 15-64 -- which is about the same rate as we have here in the U.S. -- and which is 15 times greater than the rate for the rest of the nations in Europe (and exponentially more than Portugal's).

Clean injection sites in Portugal (and Switzerland) provide addicts with drugs that are not dangerously-laced with fentanyl or other substances, while also offering services for their physical and mental health. In addition, safe injection sites avoid the problem of dirty needles, which still ranks as one of the chief causes for the transmission of AIDS and other serious diseases which, by the way, seep into our population as a whole.

There presently are bills pending before the legislature to establish clean injection sites and we call upon our legislature to pass this legislation expeditiously.

Third, we need to get creative in order to build affordable housing for those who presently live on the streets. Our present policy of doing next to nothing for the homeless is a tragedy that is played out every day at Mass. and Cass.

There will be a large cost at the outset for any housing program for the homeless. But in the long run, there will be huge savings of tax dollars when we abandon our present failed model of arrest-prosecution-incarceration, as well as finally making progress in addressing the problem of substance abuse that afflicts so many.

Oh, and we also suggest that our state officials look into placing drug-treatment and homeless shelters in hotels and other potential sites in the areas of our wealthy suburbs, such as Dover, Wellesley, Weston, etc., so that those communities can do their part to solve the twin crises of drug addiction and homelessness in our state.

GUEST OP-ED Resilience in the midst of suffering

By Cardinal Sean P. O'Malley

On September 6, I was able to visit Haiti to meet with Cardinal Langlois of Les Cayes, to survey the challenges now confronting the Haitian people and to express the solidarity of the Archdiocese, home to one of the largest Haitian communities in the United States, with the Church and the nation of Haiti. I was delighted to spend time with a fine young priest in Haiti, Fr. Louis Merosné, who was raised in St. Angela Parish in Mattapan and then returned to Haiti to pursue a vocation to the priesthood.

Even a brief visit two weeks ago vividly illustrated the threefold crisis now in Haiti. First, the political crisis catalyzed by the assassination of the President with far-reaching consequences for governance. Second, the social-legal crisis, created by the control that gangs exercise in parts of the country. Third, all this is complemented by the devastating poverty and dislocation caused by the second massive earthquake along with a hurricane suffered by Haiti and the COVID health crisis, all occurring in the span of ten years.

Remarkably, the Haitian people and the Church in Haiti manifest great faith and resilience in the midst of such suffering and chaotic conditions. I am grateful for their witness.

The United States has exercised pervasive influence in

Haiti for over a century, often a history marked by mistaken policies and ill-conceived ideas. Once again, the United States is inextricably involved with Haiti and its crisis. Once again, U.S. policy seems to be a mix of very helpful and also some very concerning measures. The present Administration has committed significant funding for humanitarian assistance and disaster relief after the hurricane. These steps respond positively and directly to the request made by Cardinal Langlois to the international community. In addition, our government has extended the Temporary Protective Status (TPS) for Haitians in the United States, a crucially important measure.

At the same time, however, the United States is now carrying out an airlift of Haitian men, women, and children back to Haiti. The decision affecting some 14,000 Haitians now at the Texas border is a surprisingly and shockingly inhumane policy. The Administration has the legal authority for its policy, but the policy is blind to the moral and human consequences of this action. Haiti, the poorest country in the Western hemisphere, is incapable of absorbing this influx of young and older Haitians, all traumatized by the journey to the U.S. border. To be sure, many made this journey under mistaken assumptions about U.S. policy. But this fact does not absolve our country's policy choices. Some cases of human suffering are sufficiently overwhelming to change the logic of existing policy. In this case, there is the need for a review and recasting of U.S. policy. The airlift should be halted while this review is conducted. Only then will it be possible to shape a short-term policy worthy of the U.S. role in the world and appropriate for the crisis Haitians now face.

In the encyclical "Fratelli Tutti", Pope Francis appealed to humanity to set aside conflicts, resentment and quests for power, in favor of solidarity, collaboration and mutual support. The Holy Father shared his hope that, "by acknowledging the dignity of each human person, we can contribute to the rebirth of a universal aspiration to fraternity between all men and women." These sentiments are evident in his call for the international community to provide relief for the tragic situation the Haitians are facing. In addition to the collection for Haiti taken up in our parishes, the Church in Boston will continue to call for a more compassionate policy from the U.S. government for Haitians at the border. I ask all to pray for the nation of Haiti and the Haitian community there and in our country, and to be generous in supporting efforts to raise funds to help those suffering in this humanitarian crisis.

Sean P. O'Malley is an American cardinal of the Catholic Church serving as the Archbishop of the Archdiocese of Boston.

Congresswoman Pressley endorses David Halbert for Boston City Council At-Large

Staff Report this week endorseme

David Halbert's Campaign for Boston City Council At-Large is proud announced this week it has earned the endorsement of progressive champion, policymaker, and community leader, Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley. Congresswoman Pressley represents the MA-07 Congressional District, which

(HALBERT Pg. 3)

CLARIFICATION: Due to a production error, photos from the Neighborhood Association of the Back Bay's Alley Rally from a previous year were republished on the Front Page, as well as on Pages 6-7 of last week's edition of this publication.

THE BOSTON SUN:

PRESIDENT/EDITOR: STEPHEN QUIGLEY STEPHEN.QUIGLEY@THEBOSTONSUN.COM Marketing Director: Debra DiGregorio (deb@thebostonsun.com) Art Directors: Kane: DiMasso-Scott, Scott Yates Reporters: Lauren Bennett, lauren@thebostonsun.com, Dan Murphy, Dmrh4@gmall.com John Lynds, john@eastietimes.com

PAGE 2

Staff Report

BFIT (from pg. 1)

payments of more than \$2 million to the neighborhood.

Provost reported that in July of last year, a Letter of Intent (LOI) was filed with the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA), then in October a Project Notification Form (PNF) was filed. He added that BFIT filed its PNF earlier this year.

"We are now more or less in the same place of the BPDA entitlement process," Provost said, referring to both projects, and are "really trying to pair up our processes looking towards an approval from the BPDA, ideally mid-next year."

Currently, the 41 Berkeley project is "working through large project review with Article 80" and the Planned Development Area (PDA), for which approval will come first before moving to the South End Landmark Dis trict Commission (SELDC) for approval.

Both Impact Advisory Group (IAG) and public meetings for the Article 80 process have been held, and Provost said that after a "gap in communication as we tried to work out some design issues internally with the BPDA," the project team is "looking forward to continuing that public process and continuing that engagement with the community moving forward."

Provost said that next steps include the issuance of a Scoping Determination by the BPDA, "followed by additional public meetings" and a Draft Project Impact Report.

This proposal is within the Boston Center for the Arts/ Franklin Institute Community Facilities subdistrict, which is "outlined in the zoning code as a PDA overlay district," Provost said, and allows for more flexibility with zoning laws. He said that the purpose of this designation was to allow the area to "be subject to large scale development given its proximity to Tremont St. and Berkeley St.," both of which have more commercial space.

The subdistrict requires that 20 percent of the site has to be "open to the sky and publicly accessible," and this proposal includes 24 percent open space. Additionally, the allowed Floor Area Ratio (FAR) is 5.0, while the maximum building height is 110 feet "to the top of the last occupiable floor with mechanical penthouse and the like above that," according to Provost.

We are really, really excited to reenergize the community and restart this process," Provost said. A new project website has launched, where the public can learn more about the project and interact with the team regarding any questions, comments, or concerns, which can be found at 41berkeley.com.

Over the weekend and this week, mayoral candidate Michelle Wu received endorsements from Representative Jay Livingstone and Acting Mayor Kim Janey, who made their announcements at the Ipswich St. Bridge and the Faces of Dudley Memorial in Roxbury, respectively.

On September 29, Representative Jay Livingstone (8th Suffolk District, Back Bay, Beacon Hill, and parts of Fenway and the West End) endorsed Michelle Wu for Mayor, growing her statehouse support and coalition. Representative Livingstone cited her commitment to the issues that matter most and record of getting things done.

"I am proud to endorse our



Acting Mayor Kim Janey endorses Michelle Wu for Mayor of Boston at a campaign event on Sept. 25.

next Mayor, Michelle Wu," Representative Jay Livingstone said. "She has a proven record of working across all levels of government to get things done and fighting on the issues that matter. On climate justice, transit and

Livingstone, Janey endorse Wu for Mayor



Rep. Jay Livingstone (center right) has endorsed Michelle Wu for Mayor of Boston.

affordable housing, we will continue to partner to make a difference for our communities."

"I'm grateful for Representative Jay Livingstone's endorsement and partnership. He's been a strong voice for progressive leadership at the State House, and I look forward to continuing to work together on behalf of all of our neighborhoods," said Michelle Wu.

Mayor Kim Janey threw her support behind Michelle Wu for Mayor of Boston on September 25, calling Wu the best candidate to build upon her own record of equity and justice. Wu and Janey had previously partnered on issues of transit justice, equity in city contracting, and housing stability.

(MICHELLE WU Pg. 4)

HALBERT (from pg. 2)

covers three quarters of Boston, as well as Chelsea, Everett, Randolph, Somerville, and parts of Cambridge and Milton. Prior to her historic 2018 Congressional campaign, Congresswoman Pressley served for nine years as a Boston City Councilor At-Large.

"Dave wears many hats: husband, father, son, community builder, public servant, and more," said Congresswoman Pressley. "He's worked at nearly every level of municipal and state government, and he'll bring all of that knowledge and lived experience to the City Council chamber, where his unique perspective and experience prepare him to be a deeply engaged, effective advocate for every person and neighborhood in Boston."

"I have been fortunate that Congresswoman Pressley has been a mentor, inspiration, and friend for years," remarked Halbert. "Receiving her endorsement means so much because of her commitment to an inclusive, progressive, & activist vision of what government can be and how it can ensure everyone has the dignity & support they deserve. I am honored to have her confidence in my ability to serve as a colleague and ally in the work of public service on behalf of the people of Boston."

Pressley's endorsement comes at a critical time for Halbert's campaign and indicates a surge of momentum ahead of the Nov. 2 General Election.

Roxbury Strategic Master Plan Oversight Committee

Virtual Community Meeting

Monday, October 4 6:00 PM - 7:45 PM

2 bpda

Zoom Link: bit.ly/October2021RSMPOC Toll Free: (833) 568 - 8864 Meeting ID: 160 512 3481

Event Description

The Roxbury Strategic Master Plan Oversight Committee was developed to oversee projects that fall under the Roxbury Strategic Master Plan. The committee meets monthly to discuss development and planning in Nubian Square. Vote on Crescent Developer Designation Oct. 4th.

All meetings are held on zoom and open to the public.

For more information, on how to Join, Engage, and Take Action, please visit the website.

Upcoming meetings/Próximas reuniones/Dat pwochen rankont yo se:

Oct./Octubre/Oktob 4 (Vote on Crescent Developer/ Votar sobre el desarrollador de Crescent Parcel/ Vote sou pwomotè Crescent Pasèl)

Nov./Noviembre/Novanm 1

For interpretation services, contact the planner listed below one week before each meeting. Para los servicios de interpretación, comuníquese con el planificador que se indica a continuación una semana antes de cada reunión.

Si w bezwen sèvis entèpretasyon, kontakte moun kap planifye a pi ba a, yon semèn anvan chak reyinyon. Contact:

Kelly Sherman

Boston Planning & Development Agency

One City Hall Square, 9th Floor Boston, MA 02201

617.918.5493 | kelly.sherman@boston.gov

bostonplans.org | (1) @bostonplans



served in the U.S. Marines before

earning an undergraduate degree

in American History from Cam-

bridge College. "I always had a

keen eye for and interest in fine

art, decorative art, furniture, and

MBA in business from Cam-

bridge College before beginning

his career in insurance loss valu-

ations and comparable replace-

ment value appraisal research

more than 20 years ago. He had

a long stint working for Trefler's,

Manzi would later earn an

antiques," he recalls.

Personal property appraiser gets rare glimpse into world of fine art and antiques

By Dan Murphy

As CEO and founder of Manzi Personal Property Appraisers, David Manzi has seen fine artwork and rare antiques that would make any museum curator envious, but these coveted items are part of private collections that only a privileged few, like Mancini, will likely ever have the privilege to view in the flesh.

Take for instance, the Turkish shoeshine kit, which dates back to circa 1900 and was part of a collection Manzi recently appraised on Beacon Hill. Made of teak and repousse brass work, this highly ornate piece has side compartments and a footrest.

While Manzi ultimately appraised the item at only about \$500, he said that figure doesn't adequately covey the piece's scarcity and uniqueness.

"I'd never seen anything like it," said Manzi. "I'd seen older Moroccan shoeshine kits, and more contemporary Turkish pieces, but nothing like this."

And the stories behind these items are often equally impressive.

The kit's current owner, a Beacon Hill resident, was getting his shoes shined in Istanbul about 40 or 50 years ago, said Manzi, when he struck up a conversation with the shoe-shine man and complimented him on the piece. The shoe-shine man told him told the Hill resident to come back at the end of the day, and that the piece would be his - a promise that he later made good on.

A native of Somerville, Manzi

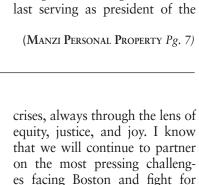
Turkish shoeshine kit - Teak and brass, Turkish, circa 1900; Repousse kit with side compartments and footrest.

MICHELLE WU (from pg. 3)

"The challenges facing Boston today demand strong leadership. Over the last six months, I've worked with residents across our city to address the Covid-19 pandemic, keep people in their homes, get our children back to school and make our neighborhoods safer. We can't let that work go in vain, which is why I am endorsing Michelle Wu for Mayor. Important policies like our housing agenda, equitable vaccine distribution, and how we handle mental health crises are on the line in this election. Moreover, Black and Brown residents who are most impacted by systemic inequities need a leader in City Hall who will center equity and inclusion in

all her policies, and ensure they have a seat at the table when real decisions are made. I've worked closely with Michelle Wu on the City Council, and I believe she is the candidate with the record and the values to not only protect the progress we have made but builds upon it to create a city that is more equitable, just, and resilient," said Mayor Kim Janey.

"I'm honored and grateful to have the support of my friend, colleague and sister in service, Mayor Kim Janey. Over the past six months and well before, she



a future that includes all of our

families," said Michelle Wu. Representative Livingstone and Mayor Janey's endorsements add to an enthusiastic multigenerational, multicultural coalition of grassroots supporters, including leaders Senator Elizabeth Warren, Sheriff Steve Tompkins, Boston City Councilor Lydia Edwards, Boston City Councilor Liz Breadon, State Senator and Assistant Majority Leader Sal DiDomenico, State Representative and Assistant Majority Leader Mike Moran, State Representative and Ways and Means Chair Aaron Michlewitz, State Senator Julian Cyr, Representatives Liz Miranda, Tram Nguyen, Tommy Vitolo, Natalie Higgins, Vanna Howard, Maria Robinson, Andy Vargas, and Sean Garballey; former State Representative and Assistant Majority Leader Byron Rushing; labor unions Teamsters Local 25, New England Joint Board of UNITE HERE!, UAW Region 9A, Alliance of Unions at the MBTA, MBTA Inspectors Union Local 600, OPEIU Local 453; climate organizations Sunrise Boston, Sierra Club, the Environmental League of Massachusetts, 350 Mass Action; Progressive West Roxbury/Roslindale; Boston's Ward 1, Ward 4 and Ward 5 Democratic Committees; The Boston Guardian; and fellow municipal elected officials from across Greater Boston and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. For all of Michelle for Boston's endorsements, visit michelleforboston.com/endorse-

ments.

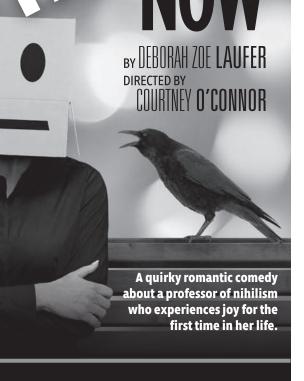


JoinAllofUs.org/NewEngland (617) 768-8300

*All participants will receive \$25 after completion of their visit. To complete the visit, participants must create an account, give consent, agree to share their electronic health records, answer health surveys, and have their measurements taken (height, weight, blood pressure, etc.) and give blood and urine samples, if asked.

All of Us and the *All of Us* logo are service marks of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

USE CODE HUBBLE FOR \$40 TICKETS!



LYRICSTAGE.COM | COPLEY SQ. | 617.585.5678 Mass Cultural Council f 900 60 BCC CONTON





PHOTOS BY D. MURPHY The large wooden cabinet with all 200 drawers containing the questions posed in "What Do We Have in Common?" still unopened.



Artist, Janet Zweig, who created "What Do We Have in Common?." (at right), flanked by left to right: Boston Parks Commissioner Ryan Woods; Kate Gilbert, executive director of Now + There; Boston Parks; Liz Vizza, president of the Friends of the Public Garden; and Rev. Mariama White-Hammond, the city's Chief of Environment, Energy, and Open Space.



Shown above and right, local members of the Boston Dance Alliance's Dance and Disability cohort presented by Monkeyhouse's Covid Collaborations performing Cassandre Charles' "Transformative Uncertainty" at the Sept. 22 launch for What Do We Have in Common?" on the Boston Common.





Tra Ha and Jasper Sanchez, two of 12 guides who will be on hand in the park to answer questions about the "What Do We Have in Common?" art installation.

IN COMMON (from pg. 1)

allowed the concept of race to divide us?"

The centerpiece of the art installation, curated by Now + There, a Boston-based nonprofit public-arts group, and created by Brooklyn, N.Y., artist, Janet Zweig is a massive wooden cabinet, with 200 compartments, each containing an illuminated, blue marker asking a poignant question.

The first three questions, which were posed in Spanish and Vietnamese, as well as in English, during the Sept. 22 launch for the installation were: "who owns this park?"; "who owns the moon?"; and "who owns the air?."

"Janet was immersed in understanding the role of the Common over the centuries, which brought her to this guiding question. And that role was never more vital than during Covid" said Vizza.

Between six to 10 of the remaining boxes will be opened each day from 8 to 9 a.m. daily over the course of 30 days until the installation ends on Oct. 22.

With each question posed, the illuminated signs will be placed in a wheel-barrel, which will be rolled around the park, said Vizza, who added that the program may perhaps culminate in a "gathering with flashlights."

Twelve guides are on hand in the park each day to answer questions from guests, who are also invited to take a free book from the cabinet.

During the Sept. 22 launch for the art installation on the Common Ryan Woods, commissioner of the Boston Parks and Recreation Department, said since the group's inception, the Friends



Common.

Liz Vizza, president of the Friends of the Public Garden (at right), flanked by, left to right: artist, Janet Zweig, who created "What Do We Have in Common?.": Kate Gilbert, executive director of Now + There;

Boston Parks Commissioner Ryan Woods; and Rev. Mariama White-

Hammond, the city's Chief of Environment, Energy, and Open Space at

the Sept. 22 launch for What Do We Have in Common?" on the Boston

Meanwhile, Vizza hopes guests will come see the art installation for themselves while enjoying a place that has provided a place of quite respite and tranquility for so many during the pandemic.

"The Common and our other public parks became lifesavers for everyone during this difficult time, places to heal, rest, see one another safely outdoors, and to have time away from the pressures of our homes that became the center of our everything," said Vizza.

Follow along and share your experiences with "What Do We Have in Common?" on social media at @fopg, @now_and_ there, and #InCommonBOS.



Joyous early learning for children ages 2 to 5

Spruce Street Nursery School

5 Avery Place Boston, MA 02111 617-482-5252 www.sprucestreet.org

Please join us for our

Admissions Open House Saturday, November 6th

9:30 - 11:30

Meet the director, teachers, current parents, and tour the school! Register to attend on our website

The application deadline for the 2022-2023 school year is January 14, 2022

HAYES PARK FALL FEST

The Stacey Peasely Band provided musical entertainment for the party.



Kiel Paskerian and his mom Maura.



Organizers Frances Blaire and Jenny Hanna enjoy another year of a great day for their neighbors.



and other fun activities.

Once again Jenny The Juggler was back to amaze young, curious minds.



Gavin, Boopsie, and Jenny The Juggler were on hand to entertain the many kids young and old.



Maria and Chiara Smith with Matilda check out the fun.

5 reasons to have your decorative arts appraised now Authentication • Valuation
 Documentation • Compilation Organization

20% off for appraisal services



Call us now to protect your art investments at (617) 948-2577 • david@manziappraisers.com www.manziappraisers.com Serving Greater Boston and New England



The neighbors of Hayes Park were happy to get together again after missing a year due to the Covid Pandemic.



Rebecca and Elle Koskinen.



Charlotte Holland looks at a poster depicting a fundraiser for tulip bulbs for the park next year.



Rowan and Kathleen Lukowski.



The sculpture "West Canton Street Child" by neighbor Kahil Gibran even seemed to get into the party mood.

HAYES PARK FALL FEST



Gretchen and Leo Ponti with Mia and Jody Dinan.



Izzy Aaron made the rounds on her hobbyhorse.



Good weather, good music and good times ensured everyone at Hayes Park Fall Fest had fun.

MANZI PERSONAL PROPERTY (from pg. 1)

Newton-based company from 2013-2019. While Manzi didn't do appraisals then, he'd still offer comparable values for the items that passed through Trefler's studios.

Then in April of this year, Manzi opened the business that bears his name, Manzi Personal Property Appraisers, located at 20 Park Plaza, Suite 483, in the Back Bay.

His business operates throughout New England, offering accurate "free market value" and "replacement value" (pre- and post-damage) for buying, selling, insuring, collecting and donating works of art.

Manzi reminds collectors that appraising their valuables is prudent for several essential reasons, including for the purposes of authentication, valuation, documentation, compilation, and organization.

Around June, Manzi appraised another collection, which included a work by a renowned artist he knew, but whose name he couldn't immediately place.

"I was surprised to see it and couldn't think of the artist's name off the top of my head, but I knew it was something special," said Manzi.

The piece in question was "Untitled B., a 1966 signed, limited-edition lithograph on paper by Philip Guston. "It's an interesting piece by one of the greatest artists of the last century," said Manzi. Guston, who was born in

Guston, who was born in Montreal and raised in Los Angeles, was a founding member of the New York School movement of the mid-20th century, as well as a friend of Jackson Pollock's.

As for the value of the piece Manzi appraised, he put in the \$10,000-\$15,000 range, and while Manzi had seen Manzi's work in person before, it was only in museums and not held by an individual.

The same collection also included a chair with angled back rests and soft black leather seats designed by the venerable and highly prolific furniture maker, Hans J. Wegner.

Wegner helped change the



Chair with leather seat - Hans J. Wegner with angled back rests and soft black leather seats: straight thick legs and stretchers.

course of design history in the 1950s and '60s, said Manzi, who added that Vice President Richard Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy were seated on Wegner chairs during the first nationally televised Presidential debate in 1960.

Again, Manzi had previously only seen Wegner furniture in museums and never in a privately held collection. He appraised a set of nine Wegner chairs at around \$13,500.

In all, this collection comprises between 50 and 60 pieces – both art and furniture – and while Manzi said it's difficult to put a valuation on the lot, he estimates it would probably be somewhere in the range of \$150,000 to \$175,000.

This tally also doesn't include the Picasso found in the collection, however, since Manzi said he is still trying to authenticate that piece.

As for current trends he's seeing, Manzi said brown furniture – something which is "unique to the character of Beacon Hill and Boston in general" – isn't very popular presently, with people instead largely opting for more contemporary, modern pieces that are replaceable furniture that can be at places like Jordan's and IKEA.

To learn more about Manzi Personal Property Appraisers, visit www.manziappraisers.com, manziappraisers.com, or call email David Manzi at david@ 617-948-2577.



COURTESY OF DAVID MANZI

Philip Guston - Untitled B., (1966); lithograph on paper; approximately 31-by-24 inches framed size; signed in pencil with year '66; limited edition: 9/35.



OPEN NEWBURY STREET RETURNS

Photos by D. Murphy

The city again transformed Newbury Street between Berkley Street and Massachusetts Avenue into a pedestrian-only walkway for "Open Newbury" on Sunday, Sept. 26





Shown above and to the sides, patrons enjoy the fresh air and nice weather while visiting businesses and restaurants alike on Newbury Street at their pop up locations for the event.



Trident Booksellers and Cafe was a popular spot for a nice bite or a quick read.

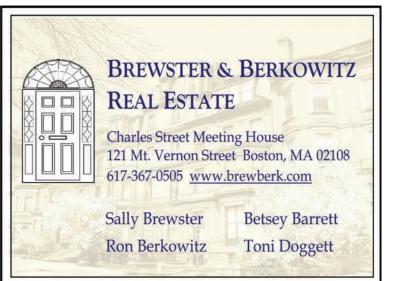




Newbury Street was closed to vehicle traffic on Sept. 26.



Residents got to show their creative side with some chalk art on Newbury Street.





Serafina Boston had a packed patio throughout the event.

URBAN FOREST (from pg. 1)

percent institutional; and 1 percent mixed-use; and 2 percent commercial.

Citywide, tree canopy can be found in a series of different places - on private property; open space, sometime city- owned or state-owned, privately owned trees; and street trees, said Rev. Mariama White-Hammond, the city's Chief of Environment, Energy, and Open Space.

Back Bay/Beacon Hill is more densely populated and has fewer backyard trees than places like West Roxbury, said Rev. White-Hammond, and is a combined neighborhood that would have a similar tree-canopy profile to the South End.

"South Boston is also moving in a similar direction due to the density of development," she added. "It really depends on the development character of the neighborhood, where we see tree canopy."

Additional canopy growth has been added in sidewalks and in public parks in Back Bay/ Beacon Hill, which were mostly "city instigated," said Rev. White-Hammond, while some institutions have also planted new trees there.

Some older trees on Commonwealth Avenue are protected, but contrastingly, in parts of the Back Bay where new development has occurred, trees were removed and replaced with new ones.

But trees are being lost faster than the city can add them, and even then, new trees still need time to mature.

To help protect the city's tree canopy in the future, as well as to raise further awareness of the issue, the Parks and Recreation Department has embarked on its Urban Forest Plan.

As part of this plan, the city is assessing the existing tree canopy and way to increase it while engaging stakeholders in the process, including a representative from the Back Bay, said Reverend White-Hammond.

The plan will also include a major component to educate Bostonians on how essential the tree canopy is to healthy city living, she added, which is expected to get underway next year.

"Education is important because a lot of people don't even think about it," said Reverend White-Hammond.

An ordinance limiting tree removal, including on residential property where the city has lost trees, will also be filed with the City Council in the spring as part of the plan, she said.

Owens still second place winner in District 7 Council race, according to recount

By Lauren Bennett

After a recount requested by District 7 City Council candidate Angelina Camacho following the September 14 primary election, results show that Roy Owens still came in second place to Tania Anderson, leaving Camacho in the third place spot.

In the primary election, Tania Anderson took the lead in District 7 with 2,014 votes. Roy Owens took second place with 1,284, and Angelina Camacho trailed Owens by just 28 votes with a total of 1256.

According to official results

from the City of Boston Elections Department, the recount shows that Anderson still took the lead with 2,038 votes, and Owens garnered 37 more votes than Camacho, who got 1,263 to his 1,300.

Camacho issued the following statement following the recount: "We are so grateful to all of our volunteers, community partners, friends, and family, as well as the Election Department, who spent their Saturday counting votes to make sure that every voice has been heard at the polls.

While it is disappointing that the recount did not go our way, we are still glad we went through with it in response to all who had questions about the results. We were honored to be a part of building confidence in the election system and learned so much through this process.

It is often said at the end of an election that "the people have spoken". That said, when we think about the low turnout and the number of voters who did not feel confident in selecting any District 7 candidate, we actually need to hear both messages sent to us. One is indeed from the people who believe in working with the process as it stands but the other, larger number of people, have charged us with doing more to earn their trust. Over 80% of our eligible residents voiced their choice by not voting at all.

When less than 20% of our registered voters participate in the process, there is a clarion call for change. We can no longer afford to close our eyes and ears to this message. #TeamAngie is committed to responding with the action needed to build our voter base, and make sure that when we say the people "have spoken," everyone is truly heard.

We respectfully congratulate the candidates who have gone forward. #TeamAngie is in communication with our partners about the continued support that should be conveyed to our finalists. We are also excited to work with the candidates who did not advance but have already started the necessary conversations about the work ahead. For many of us, community building is the work we have always done. It does not die with the close of the election season.

We look forward to joining many of you in the continued work."

BLC wants more information on proposal for Mother Church accessible entry

By Lauren Bennett

The Boston Landmarks Commission (BLC) on September 28 continued a discussion regarding the proposed accessible entry for the mother church extension at the Christian Science Church Complex.

The proposal includes creating an accessible entry that features a glass vestibule, elevator, retrofitting the existing lighting, an ADA push button, and the removal of the existing stairs to bring the entrance down to grade.

This proposal had previously come before the Commission in July, and Commissioners said they would like to see more options and work out some concerns regarding how the proposal would alter the way the church looks

Regan Shields Ives of Finegold Alexander Architects presented the proposal on Tuesday evening, beginning by explaining the need for the project.

According to a slide presented at the hearing, "currently, there is only one elevator that services the plaza from the garage, which is how a majority of the congregation arrives at the church. The elevator is located at the far north end of the complex, making it difficult for anyone that needs assistance from the garage to the plaza to access it."

The purpose of the project is to create that accessible entrance so everyone can access the mother church both from the garage

9/23/21, 9/30/21

and from the plaza at all times.

Right now, there is a difference in elevation between the plaza and the lobby, and carved woof doors in the "vestibule and future elevator openings," according to the presentation. There are three arched openings currently, two of which have carved wood doors. The elevator is proposed to be where the doors currently are on the lefthand side.

originally proposed The design included a symmetrical design that would offer a "24/7 weather controlled accessible entry from plaza," but the work to the historic facade would not be able to be undone.

In a "modified version," the proposal includes the same things that the original design included,

but with "minimal attachment points from glass storefront to back of arched openings." The work would be reversible, but the existing wooden doors would have to be removed and stored, and using glass to create a vestibule curtain wall would "introduce new material" that does not currently exist in the area. Additionally, the floor of the vestibule would be lowered and new stone veneer would have to be installed so it matches the current facade.

Shields Ives also talked about several suggestions made by the BLC and how those would play out, citing several issues with code compliance and issues with exterior elevators. There was some back and forth between the team and the Commissioners about different aspects of the design, but questions still remained in the end.

The team said that they want to preserve the existing tiled arched ceiling and not attach anything to that. The glass vestibule is necessary for the elevator to protect it from the elements and keep heat and air conditioning in.

Commissioners David Berarducci and Brad Walker, who sit on the design review committee of the BLC, said that they still needed some more information about the proposal. Berarducci said he said some concerns with the "heavy metal framing" that was proposed for the doors.

Walker said that "...the least visually disturbing thing to do is to treat the three of these arches as a set, not make two of them low and one of them high as previously suggested."

He continued, "Your proposed modified version does the best job of balancing the various concerns."

Berarducci said, "I feel like we're at an impasse at this point, adding that he was not a fan of the "visible structural glass," and reiterated his concerns with the metal framing.

He said he wanted to see a rendering showing glass for three of the arches and the removal of the stairs on the left side for the elevator. "It's going to be an asymmetrical look, but I want to see how bad it is," he said, and "how intrusive it's going to be to the architecture that's existing.'

Berarducci added that he would also like to see a view of the "now exposed interior" would look like with these proposed modifications.

He said that the arches with out a elevator do not have to have the steps removed; "they could stay the way they are at the same elevation and not have to have a glass enclosure.'

Ultimately, the BLC voted to ask the applicant to "come back with a better rendering" of either the left arch with the glass and the other two left open and the modified version that includes a more symmetrical concept with doors in the middle and a glass enclosure on the back of all three arches

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Self Storage Sale Please take notice Prime Storage - Boston Southampton St. located at 100 Southampton St. Boston, MA 02118 intends to hold an auction to sell the goods stored by the following tenants at the storage facility. The sale will occur as an online auction via www. storaaetreasures.com on 10/13/2021 at 12:00 PM. Unless stated otherwise the description of the contents are household goods and furnishings. Erik Saarinen unit #3039; Pedro Luis Alvarez unit #3075: Joseph Brown unit #3152; Kelly Ann Schwartz unit #3312; Raymond Garcia unit #3324: Clarence Perkins-King unit #4024; Allen Hamm unit #4085 Omar Ezzou unit #4247; Jorge Rivera unit #4261. All property is being stored

LEGAL NOTICES at the above self-storage Martignetti unit #834. All property is being stored facility. This sale may be withdrawn at any time at the above self-storage facility. This sale may be without notice. Certain terms and conditions withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain apply. See manager for terms and conditions 9/23/21, 9/30/21 apply. See manager for RS details.

LEGAL NOTICE Notice of Self Storage Sale

details.

LEGAL NOTICE Please take notice Prime Storage - Boston Traveler AIR POLLUTION CONTROL St. located at 33 Traveler COMMISSION (APCC) St., Boston, MA 02118 PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE intends to hold an auction Notice is hereby aiven to sell the goods stored that the City of Boston by the following tenant Air Pollution Control at the storage facility. Commission will hold a virtual public hearing on The sale will occur as an online auction via www. October 18 at 11:00 a.m. storagetreasures.com on at https://us02web.zoom. 10/13/2021 at 12:00 PM us/j/86329377111. The Unless stated otherwise the Commission will consider description of the contents the proponent's request for a modified permit for a are household goods and furnishings. Philip facility located at 2 Perry

Street pursuant to the Procedures and Criteria for the Issuance of Parkina Freeze Permits adopted under M.G.L. Chapter 111, Section 31C. This modification consists of 47 exempt parking spaces in a surface parking lot. This application's purpose is to add 17 existing parking spaces to the facility's exemption certification. Spaces are shared between the employees, patrons, and guests of the facility. Issuance of the permit will have no effect on the Downtown Boston parking freeze bank. Due to the public health emergency, the public hearing may only take place virtually at https://us02web.zoom. us/j/86329377111. If you are unable to access the internet, you can call 1-929-205-6099, enter Meeting ID 863 2937

7111 # and use # as your participant ID. Translation and sign language interpreters will be provided upon prior request. Copies of applications may be requested via email from apcc@ boston.gov or viewed by appointment only at the Environment Department, Boston City Hall, Room 709. from 9 AM to 5 PM Monday through Friday. Questions should be directed to: APCC@boston gov or 617-635-3850. For the Commission Katherine Eshel, Interim **Executive Director Air Pollution Control** Commission **City of Boston Environment** Department Boston City Hall, Room 709 Boston, Massachusetts 02201 617-635-3850 9/30/21

PLEASE RECYCLE **THIS NEWSPAPER**

EMERALD NECKLACE CONSERVANCY HOLDS "COCKTAILS IN THE PARK" EVENT TO RAISE FUNDS FOR CHARLESGATE PARK REVITALIZATION

Staff Report

Held on September 22, the Emerald Necklace Conservancy's reimagined outdoor cocktail event "Cocktails in the Park" took place at Pinebank Promontory at Jamaica Pond. The event celebrated our green spaces and raised funds for the revitalization of Charlesgate Park - a critical link in the region's greenspace network - raising over \$325,000. The fundraiser ensures that Boston's historic connection between the Emerald Necklace, Charles River Esplanade and the Commonwealth Avenue Mall is restored, and that nearly 14 acres of urban parkland once again

becomes an open, verdant and inviting place for all.

Karen Mauney-Brodek was joined in her opening remarks by Kathleen Theoharides, Secretary of the Commonwealth's Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs, who stressed "how important groups like the Emerald Necklace Conservancy are to our statewide efforts to increase access to parks, to keep our green spaces open, and to build resiliency to climate change."

Learn more about the Revitalization of Charlesgate Park here: www.emeraldnecklace.org/restoration/charlesgate.



Cocktails in the Park tent at Pinebank Promontory at Jamaica Pond.

PHOTOS BY MICHAEL BLANCHARD



: Guests arriving at Cocktails in the Park via Old Town Trolley service.



Emerald Necklace Conservancy President Karen Mauney-Brodek, State Senator Sonia Chang-Diaz and Conservancy Board President Ben Taylor.



City of Boston Chief of Environment, Energy and Open Space Reverend Mariama White-Hammond and Emerald Necklace Conservancy Board Chair Benjamin Taylor.

Essaibi George announces "Listen & Learn" conversation tour to inform official equity, inclusion and justice agenda

Staff Report

On September 27, Councilor Annissa Essaibi George announced the start of her Listen & Learn Tour, a series of events and conversations that will inform her official Equity, Inclusion and Justice Agenda.

ion and Justice Agenda. Since announcing her candida-

cy for Mayor of Boston in January, Essaibi George has traveled to every corner of the city to hear directly from residents their stories, successes and struggles to inform the work of city government and drive the agenda of the Mayor's Office.

The announcement today underscores Essaibi George's

commitment to be intentional in her words and actions to call out and root out racism and discrimination in city business, policies, and initiatives, and be deliberate in ensuring that Black and brown, immigrant and refugee, women, working class, LGBTQIA+ and marginalized communities, as well as the voices of those aging and with disabilities, are heard and elevated.

"Central to doing this critical work, and doing it right, is ensuring I continue to have these important conversations about equity in our neighborhoods and hear from a diverse group of residents and community leaders with lived experience to help educate, inform, and guide decisions," said Essaibi George. "We must listen to and learn from each other across the city in order to prioritize equity and fight for the structural changes needed to combat discrimination and foster inclusivity in Boston."

With community driving the agenda and conversation, Essaibi George plans to listen and learn from residents across the city to formulate an Equity, Inclusion & Justice Agenda.

The below are guiding principles of the tour discussions:

1. Prioritize access to and representation in city government, institutions, and bodies.

2. Ensure every Boston resident is able to lend their voice, knowledge and experiences to influence and inform policy decisions, specifically representatives from, communities of color, the disability community, immigrant communities, women, the LGBTQIA+ community, and working class residents across Boston.

3. To ensure that Boston is intentional in rooting out inequity and dismantling racism in our city and systems—from education and housing, to transportation, climate and health care, and even how and when potholes are filled and sidewalks are fixed.

4. Form partnerships on the ground in all of our neighborhoods with community and faith-based leaders, organizations, businesses, academic institutions, diverse communities, and residents to exchange ideas, receive feedback, inform City Hall's agenda, and collaborate to find solutions to the City's most pressing problems through a lense of equity and justice.

The tour will be ongoing as will this work. Initial stops include several locations in Roxbury. Dorchester, East Boston, Chinatown, and Mattapan. The campaign encourages residents, community leaders and organizations to join in on these discussions and/or suggest events and stops by emailing equity@annissaforboston.com.



PRICE

\$500,000

\$680,000

\$1,265,000

\$1,450,000

\$2,700,000

\$2,700,000

\$799,000

\$262,140

\$5,800,000

\$2,500,000

\$2,940,000

\$445,000

BUYER 1 BACK BAY

Murray E Lapides T Wilsterman, Sarah Cairde LLC Cassidy, Maria Small, Douglas Small, Douglas Sikorovsky, Elizabeth Kay, Anastasia **Ram-Hereford LLC**

BEACON HILL

Charles 1 15E LLC 2 Cups Of Chowda LLC Delsener, Kathleen S

BAY VILLAGE/SOUTH END/KENMORE

Bunny Pickle LLC Au Isabella LLC Young, Kelsey Oak Hill Pk Randolph LLC Martin, Patrick J Accumanno, James P Wang, Lisi 1025 Tropez LLC Tran, James Laird, Jamie AOE LLC Chan, Christina Helen Y Chang FT G L&C P Waslewski RET Hida, Rahama 2 Cups Of Chowda LLC Delsener, Kathleen S Feng, Hui America Realty LLC Schmitt, Angela J Mcneil IRT Merino-Gutierrez, A J Piggott, Conor 137 West Newton St LLC Faynziberg, Michael Kraus, Roger Himanshu Oberoi T

WATERFRONT/DOWNTOWN

Woolford, Jeffrey Fuller, Michael J Wexler, Robert P Lynch, Bruce **Propernation Realty LLC** Mcgovern, Matthew E Powell, Steven W Kadosh, Esther Shen, Cong Ajax 2019-E REO Corp **Robert A Nerbonne RET** Hotermans, Christophe Zhu, Dabin

Real Estate Transfers SELLER 1 ADDRESS

190 Beacon St #6

255 Beacon St #1

280 Beacon St #51

215 Commonwealth Ave #1

50 Commonwealth Ave #704

50 Commonwealth Ave #705

362 Commonwealth Ave #1B

133 Marlborough St #10

11 Hereford St

1 Charles St S #15E

102-102A Myrtle St

39 Revere St #7

15 Follen St #4

11 Isabella St #3

20 Isabella St #2

48-50 Melrose St #4

10 Bowdoin St #507

1111 Boylston St #46

4 Charlesgate E #401

87 E Brookline St #2

7 E Springfield St #3A

485-495 Harrison Ave #502

519 Harrison Ave #D515

474 Massachusetts Ave #1

29 Hanson St #3

16 Miner St #209

39 Revere St #7

378 Riverway #7

390 Riverway #6

16 Rutland Sq #3

40 Union Park

137 W Newton St

36 Worcester Sq #6

94 Worcester St #3

193 Saint Botolph St #1

100 Shawmut Ave #310

1313 Washington St #304

102-102A Myrtle St

25 Melrose St

Equity T Co Reyelt, Rebecca S Valtz Family LLC M A&Karen L Solberg Karson, Kris Karson, Kris Mcvicar-Nelson, Jillian **ADS RE Associates LLC** Hereford Street RE LLC

Susan G Kaufman FT Lindsey, Alyson R

Keith Herndon T

Kevin P Kish RET

Belsky, Sheila Mondani, Peter Ruan, Yuheng Kulkarni, Samarth Hazard, Diana C Pearson, Kerry Lissauer, Jeffrey Costello, Christopher T Jones, Samuel Mcfarlane, David Helen Y Chang FT Chan, Christina Mei, Shi L Benshabbat, Liat Lindsey, Alyson R Keith Herndon T Markham, Caroline R Harvard Auctioneers Co William Jo Mclaughlin **PB RT Div Shawmut LLC** T A Brennam 2012 QPRT **Howes Victor E Est** T J Pesanelli RET Fleck, Roman Walsh, Michele

Lewis Wharf T

Sorgi, Kaley E

Mallon, Mark W

Zade Realty LLC

Arlene M Ellis T

Williams, Jane M

Hatoff Stanley J Est

Kashiki Mitami Est

Deibler, Leonard M

Zheng, Yue

Big City Real Estate LLC

Liu, Obey

Nina Claire Fairbairn

28-32 Atlantic Ave #313 717 Atlantic Ave #8C 1 Avery St #34A 2-1/2 Battery Wharf #4307 140 Beach St #140 65 Commercial Wharf #4 65 E India Row #15H 65 E India Row #16C 65 E India Row #9D 65 E India Row #B 85 E India Row #20C 300 Pier 4 Blvd #5L 580 Washington St #1507

\$903,000 \$1,213,750 \$1,050,000 \$1,700,000 \$1,850,000 \$1.450.000 \$335,000 \$1,050,000 \$530,000 \$1,150,000 \$1,890,000 \$1,200,000 \$1,200,000 \$699,000 \$296,606 \$2,940,000 \$445,000 \$535,000 \$425,000 \$605,000 \$867,500 \$1,397,900 \$7,100,000 \$2,410,000 \$1,163,000 \$995,000 \$890,000 \$1,100,000 \$900,000 \$3,250,000 \$1,500,000 \$1,900,000 \$3,275,000 \$785,000 \$845,000 \$670.000 \$1,150,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,699,000 \$1,245,000

ATTENTION TO DETAIL BY PENNY CHERUBINO

THIS WEEK'S ANSWER



The windows in the last clue are on 433 Boylston Street. Today's answer is a photo of that intersection at Berkeley and Boylston Streets taken October 30, 1912 for the Boston Transit Commission.

If you bring this paper on a walk to the spot, you'll find few significant changes to the building. You'll find the next clue in the Fenway.

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



CAMPION AND COMPANY

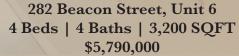


\$7,250,000



The Belvedere, Unit 7D 2 Beds | 2 Baths | 1,493 SQFT \$2,699,000







 AD Glenoe Road

 6 Beds | 4F 3H Baths | 5,805 SQFT

 54,495,000

172 Newbury Street • Boston, Massachusetts 02116 • www.campionre.com • 617.236.0711