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Public gets first look at proposed Stanhope Hotel

By Dan Murphy

The Boston Planning & Development Agency held its first public meeting for the proposed Stanhope Hotel virtually on May 5.

HN Gorin, a Boston family-owned real estate company, intends to redevelop the Red Lantern building at 39 Stanhope St. in the Back Bay into a new, 300-plus-key hotel with on-site amenities for guests, including serving food and breakfast service, limited meeting space, laundry, and a fitness center. The applicant filed a Letter of Intent with the BPDA on Sept. 11, 2019, and subsequently filed a Project Notification Form on April 6 of

this year for the proposed project.

The new hotel would climb 21 stories, plus mechanicals, or just over 250 feet, said Harry Wheeler, a principal with the Boston architectural firm, Group One Partners, while construction is expected to take 18 to 24 months after the completion of the permitting process. (The Friendly Toast building won't be included in the project, he added.)

"It will take many months to get through Article 80 process, which will also determine street closures," said Wheeler. "The street closings and start date have yet to be determined. This is the first public hearing. We have a

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SOUTH END LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL RETURNS



Samuel Rodriguez Sr. shows Samuel Jr. how to properly hold a foam finger during the kickoff of the 2022 South End Baseball season. See more photos on pages 6 and 7.

CELEBRATING THE LIFE OF PHYLLIS WHEATLEY



Old South Church parishioners pictured at the memorial on Commonwealth Ave. Mall wish Phyllis Wheatley a happy birthday. See more photos on Page 8.

ZBA approves nine units in former Ebenezer Baptist Church building

By Lauren Bennett

The Zoning Board of Appeal (ZBA) approved the proposal at 157 W. Springfield St. in the South End to repurpose the existing Ebenezer Baptist Church to include nine units of housing during a re-discussion at the May 10 hearing.

The project was cited for the following zoning violations: it's in the Groundwater Conservation Overlay District (GCOD),

restricted roof structure, excessive Floor Area Ratio, insufficient usable open space, insufficient year far, and reconstruction/extension of nonconforming building.

Attorney George Morancy said that the proposal is an "adaptive residential reuse of the building at 157 W. Springfield St.," which has been the Ebenezer Baptist Church for more than 130 years.

Morancy said that the church's final service was held in

early 2020, and due to the cost of maintaining the church, and the fact that "only about 20 percent of the congregants live in the neighborhood," he said that the "difficult decision to relocate was made by the church out of necessity."

Architect Michael DellaFave went through the breakdown of the units, saying that the nine units are broken down into two

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

By Dan Murphy

When Dolley Carlson returns for her fourth author appearance and book signing at Blackstone's of Beacon Hill on Thursday, May 18, it will be a homecoming for the South Boston native who now lives in Southern California, especially since Charles Street was the route her father once walked on

his beat as a Boston Police officer assigned to the erstwhile Station 3.

Carlson, who calls Orange County, Calif., home today and is also the author of four nonfiction books, will be back at Blackstone's next week to promote her debut work of fiction, "The Red Coat - A Novel of Boston." The historical novel, set in Boston in the 1940s and '50s, tells the story of the

Parkers, a Brahmin family living on Beacon Hill, and the Kings, a family of Irish immigrants living in South Boston whose matriarch, Norah King, is a domestic worker in the Parker household.

Norah crosses class lines when she spots the titular "Red Coat," which was first owned by Cordelia,

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EDITORIAL

AN ILL WIND.....

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

WE ARE ALL UKRAINIANS

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

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

We just tune them out.

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

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

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

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

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

GUEST OP-ED

Marie Claire: Elizabeth Warren: I am angry but determined to protect Roe

By Elizabeth Warren

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

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

The minute Roe is officially gone, more than half the states in this country are poised to outlaw abortion or severely limit abortion access. If abortion is outlawed, the impact won't fall equally on everyone. Wealthy women will still get safe, legal abortions by flying to another state or even traveling to another country.

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

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

than continuing with a pregnancy they could not bear. For decades, expanded access to abortion has allowed people to make decisions about their own bodies and lives, promoting equity and access to life-changing opportunities. But these extremist justices on the Supreme Court want to send us back to those dark days and take away women's rights to control their own futures.

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

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

American freedoms and the Constitution itself are under

attack. The Republicans have planned long and hard for this day, and we can't wait a second longer to fight back. We need action.

The Supreme Court does not get the last word. The American people—through their leaders in Congress—can and must take action. Congress has the power to make Roe the law of the entire nation. The House has already passed legislation to shield abortion rights, and the Senate will take up the bill this week. We should debate that bill on the floor and then vote on it—because every American should know exactly where we stand and hold us accountable. But to get that vote and protect Roe, we must end the filibuster. This November, Americans will decide the future of Roe, and voters everywhere must bring their fury to the voting booth.

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

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

Elizabeth Warren is a U.S. Senator representing the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR PETERS PARK SPRING CLEANUP

The Friends of Peters Park is organizing a volunteer clean up day for Peters Park on Sunday, May 15th from 9-12. (Raindate: Saturday, May 21). Please join your neighbors and friends to help beautify our beloved Peters Park. Tools will be available at the park, but you can bring your own as well. Garden globes are recommended if you have them. At

9am, coffee and donuts donated by Dunkin' on Washington St. will be available. Kids with adults are welcome, and we will be planting annuals! Meet at Peters Park, open lawn next to Dog Run Park.

MAYOR WU'S NEIGHBORHOOD COFFEE HOURS

Mayor Wu's Neighborhood Coffee Hours are a unique opportunity to speak directly with the Mayor and staff from City depart-

ments about open space and their neighborhoods. Dunkin' will be on-site to keep Bostonians running with freshly brewed and full of flavor Iced Coffee and assorted fan-favorite MUNCHKINS® donut hole treats. In addition, each family in attendance will receive a free flowering plant provided by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department, while supplies last. Dunkin' will brew up even more event fun with Dunkin'-ized lawn games and gift card giveaways. Residents at each event will be

eligible to win a raffle prize from Dunkin'. Fresh fruit will be provided by Star Market. Additional support by City Express.

Fenway/Kenmore:

The Fenway/Kenmore neighborhood coffee hour will take place on May 18 from 9:30-10:30am at Ramler Park-130 Peterborough St.

The Back Bay/Beacon Hill neighborhood coffee hour will take place on May 25 from 9:30-10:30 am on the Arlington St. section of the Commonwealth

Avenue Mall.

The South End neighborhood coffee hour will take place on June 10 from 9:30-10:30am in Peters Park-230 Shawmut Ave.

HURLEY SCHOOL FUNDRAISER-CLUB TROPICALIENTE

Neighborhood parents for the Hurley School (NPHS) is excited to announce that the Hurley School annual fundraiser, Club

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ways to go, and I'm sure we'll have many more of these."

The project team has explored a "variety of options" with the BPDA, the Boston Landmarks Commission, and the Boston Preservation Alliance, said Wheeler, to retain the character of not only the Red Lantern building, but also of Stanhope Street itself.

They are committed to maintaining the Red Lantern façade and integrating it into the new building, said Wheeler, and there would be a 5-foot setback at the new balcony above the Red Lantern façade, as well as a 10-foot setback at the recess and another 5-foot setback at the body of the building.

At the city's request, the development team will be working with the Boston Transportation Department, which is exploring an initiative to permanently pedestrianize and remove vehicular traffic from this section of Stanhope Street, added Wheeler.

Proposed hotel amenities include a public area on the roof-

deck, with food and beverage service for hotel guests, and an outside terrace area, said Wheeler, while a ground-level retail space, which could accommodate a restaurant, would be located adjacent to the 1,000 square-foot hotel lobby

Food-and-beverage service will be provided on-site for guests, said Wheeler, although it's not clear whether this would be offered in-house or via a third party (i.e. a ground-floor restaurant operator). The fitness center and meeting space would be located on the hotel's second story, he added.

The new building would cast no shadows on Trinity Church or Copley Plaza, said Wheeler, while a wind study, which would look at the effects on Frieda Garcia Park, is also in the works.

Rosalind Gorin, president of HN Gorin, which has owned the project site for between 30 and 40 years, said the hotel would be a "joint venture" with MasterWorks, the New York-based hotel group that owns Club Quarters, which is designed for business and mid-level

management visitors.

"It won't be a glamorous, high-end hotel," said Gorin. "It will be a more accessible hotel. It will be affordable compared to other hotels, and very suitable for tourists, people's guests, or weekend tourists."

Cameron Merrill, an attorney representing the trustees of the Albert A. Pope Condominium, which is located kitty-corner to the project site, expressed concern that the new hotel would cause additional congestion in front of their building; in the adjacent alley, which is also used by the nearby Post Office; and at Cahner Place – a private way, which, he said, "is already backed up as it's used as a loading zone."

Added Merrill, "We want a more developed plan so that it can work without disruption to building and neighborhood."

Sue Prindle, chair of the Neighborhood Association of the Back Bay's Architectural Commission, said she loves the design, which will feature "sculpted corner" and grid and punch-window patterning on the upper levels to complement the architecture of nearby buildings.

Allison Frazee, executive director of the Boston Preservation Alliance, voiced her support for the proposal, especially for the effort to preserve the one-time stables represented by the Red Lantern façade.

"We don't always support façade projects – that's true," said Frazee. "But given this specific site and specific situation, we think a carefully preserved façade is the best solution here, and we think it's the right thing for the neighborhood."

Likewise, Meg Mainzer-Cohen, president and executive director of the Back Bay Association, said she was pleased to see that the façade

would be preserved.

"I think this is going to be a great addition to Stanhope Street," she said. "I think this building is going to be terrific. I love the way the top part of the building integrates with the bottom part."

In contrast, Ian Webb balked at the proposed preservation of the façade, which he described as a "highly modified" part of a wall that contains about "20-percent new brick," and which hadn't been

presented before to the Impact Advisory Group for the project.

"It will be a recreation of how the wall was once upon a time, rather than a preservation," said Webb.

The BPDA's public comment period for the proposed project ends on Monday, May 23, and can be submitted online at <http://www.bostonplans.org/projects/development-projects/stanhope-hotel>.

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All sealed bids shall be filed electronically no later than 4:00 pm on Friday May 27, 2022 by logging onto the City of Boston Procurement website as listed and accessing the above event number.

The attention of all bidders is directed to the provisions of the Invitation for Bids and contract documents, specifically to the requirements for bid deposits, insurance and performance bonds as may be applicable.

Sealed bids shall be opened electronically by the Official on Friday May 27, 2022 at 4:00 PM. The contract awarded pursuant to this invitation to bid will **commence on or about July 11, 2022 and will end on August 05, 2022.**

Marta Rivera, Interim Commissioner
(May 09, May 16, May 23, 2022)



COURTESY OF THE BOSTON PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT AGENCY

A rendering of the proposed Stanhope Hotel

Chester Square Neighbors hears plan to dedicate corner of Mass Ave and Columbus as 'Jazz Square'

By Dan Murphy

A South End neighborhood leader detailed his proposal for the city to dedicate the corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Columbus Street as "Jazz Square" during the May 4 monthly meeting of the Chester Square Neighbors, which was held virtually.

"There's a lot of history here, and a lot of history is being forgotten, so this would be a way to stamp it," said Bob Barney, president of the Claremont Neighborhood Association, adding that in addition to the temporarily shuttered Wally's Café Jazz Club, the neighborhood had also once been home to several other

now-defunct jazz venues, including the Hi Hat, Chicken Lane, and the Wigwam.

For its designation as "Jazz Alley," Barney is proposing the installation of banners at all four corners, with replicas of musical instruments below them at the street level, while the bike racks there would be adorned with musical notes.

Barney said he hopes to get the name change approved by the city in time to coincide with the Mass Ave Coalition's planned festival on Sept. 18 in Chester Park. (The festival is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 18, from 1 to 4 p.m. on both sides of the park, said Carol Blair, president of Chester Square

Neighbors.)

Additionally, Barney said he hopes that this effort set the stage for bringing the city's annual Jazz Festival, which moved to Franklin Park, back to the South End, although he realizes this could be challenging in terms of logistics.

As his inspiration for creating "Jazz Square," Barney credits the late Al Saunders, his one-time neighbor on Massachusetts Avenue who founded the Boston Jazz Society, Inc. to provide financial support to promising young musicians, and who was also honored by Berklee College of Music for his work, "Keeping Jazz Alive."

Blair applauded Barney's

efforts and said she would write a letter to the city on behalf of the group in support of his proposal.

Other matters

The Mass Ave History Walk is scheduled for Sunday, June 19, beginning at 1 p.m. at a yet-to-be-determined location. (The rain date for this event would be the following day, said Blair.)

Steve Jerome said Alison Barnett has been preparing information on Massachusetts Avenue at Blair's request, which would be incorporated into the walk, along with a timeline of the South End, to compile a history of the neighborhood. (Jerome said he would also add architectural notes to the

history.)

"The idea of the exhibit would be participatory and especially appealing to young people if it had treasure hunt or educational aspect to it," said Jerome, such as offering a dormer or door detail which children would be encouraged to identify.

The group unanimously a motion to pursue the possibility of temporarily opening Massachusetts Avenue to pedestrians for the event.

In another matter, Michelle Laboy said the city has now committed to planting two trees in locations where two trees were lost before in Chester Square Park.

Mayor Wu announces call to artists for 2022 Paintbox program

Staff Report

Mayor Michelle Wu and the Mayor's Office of Arts & Culture, in collaboration with the Boston Art Commission, the Boston Transportation Department, and Public Works, on May 4 announced applications are open for the 2022 PaintBox Program. Every year, artists are commissioned through this program to paint utility boxes in neighborhoods across the city and contribute to the vitality of the urban streetscape.

"This program has proven how we can beautify and bright-

en our public spaces, no matter how small," said Mayor Michelle Wu. "In past years, artists have incorporated cultural traditions, personal experiences, and Boston's history into their artwork, and I can't wait to see this new round of PaintBoxes pop up throughout our neighborhoods."

The Call to Artists is open to all artists at least 18 years of age, with a strong preference for artists that currently live, work, or organize in Boston. The City is especially interested in artists who are new to the PaintBox program. Artists must submit an artist statement, a portfolio of past work, a design

for their box, and a description of their connection to their preferred neighborhoods.

"This is a great opportunity to support Boston's emerging artists and to bring art that uplifts and inspires people to every street corner," said Kara Elliott-Ortega, Chief of Arts and Culture. "We love seeing the excitement that this program brings to artists and residents every year, and we look forward to seeing what this new group of artists creates."

The City will notify selected artists in June, and boxes must be completed by October 1, 2022. Artists will receive a \$500 stipend

for painting their box.

PaintBox was first launched in 2008 by the City of Boston, in collaboration with the Boston Art Commission, the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services, and the neighborhood beautification program Love Your Block (formerly Boston Shines). In 2021, 83 boxes were painted across 13 Boston neighborhoods as part of the program.

"After participating in PaintBox I feel like a better artist and neighbor," said 2021 PaintBox artist Emma Tavolieri. "I had a blast throughout the entire process; creating a design, getting supplies,

checking out a new neighborhood, talking to residents, and leaving my mark on the city I love."

The Mayor's Office of Arts & Culture will be holding two virtual info sessions on Wednesday, May 11 at noon and 6 p.m. ET for artists interested in applying. Interested artists can also submit written questions using this form or by emailing Amber Torres, Public Art Project Manager, at amber.torres@boston.gov.

The deadline to apply for the program is Friday, May 27 at 5 p.m. The full Call to Artists can be found here, and artists can learn more at boston.gov/paintbox.

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one bedroom flats at 650 square feet each, one of which is a "voluntary [Inclusionary Development Policy] unit," one 800 square foot one bedroom flat, two 1500 square foot two bedroom flats, three three bedroom duplexes that are 1800 square feet each, and one 2500 square foot three bedroom triplex.

The project includes a total of nine parking spaces, one for each unit that will be "accessed through a small ramp on the righthand side," DellaFave said.

The residential lobby sits at grade and provides handicap access to the building, and the three existing stoops are being kept "completely intact for Landmark reasons," he said. "We feel that it's important to maintain the validity of the existing structure."

DellaFave continued, "the

brick shell of the structure will remain," but "the roof will be modified with a dormer-like addition on both sides.

The existing brick building will be restored, including the repainting and restoration of the three front doors which will feature glass. The stoops will also be restored, and the gardens in the front of the building will be "revitalized."

Additionally, the project will "in some way memorialize the Ebenezer Baptist Church and the significant history that's happened here."

Kim Crucioli from the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services reported that "numerous meetings," including an abutters meeting in October, were held for this project. She also said that the proponents have "continued to communicate with the commu-

nity since then, and the Mayor's Office has received seven letters in support, including one from the Hurley Blocks Neighborhood Association. The Chester Square Neighbors submitted a letter of opposition.

Carol Blair from the Chester Square Neighbors said that the organization has had "many meetings with the development team," and feels that the neighborhood does not "need more luxury housing. Workforce housing is in short supply and would be welcome."

Blair said that "this building has been a meeting place" for the neighborhood, and would like to see the building be used for something like a child care center or another community space.

"We need neighborly interactions," she said.

Blair also spoke about the

importance of the church's history and how it can "inspire" students at the nearby Hurley School, and spoke on behalf of a longtime Ebenezer parishioner who was unable to make it to the hearing. She said that this parishioner would like to see the project denied.

A Hurley School parent identified as Melissa said she has "great concerns about the lack of community space as well," and also has concerns about the length of time that construction on this new project will take. She said the school is next door and the "field is right there," so there are concerns about the children being so close to the construction.

Brian Gokey, Co-President of the Hurley Blocks Neighborhood Association, said that the "Ebenezer Baptist Church" has

"been a fixture in our neighborhood for more than a century," and "the church leadership enthusiastically supports this proposal and so do I."

Naomi Schlossberg, whose "backyard fronts the alley shared by the church," also said that she is in support of the proposal, "given the understanding that" the church is relying on the sale of this building to be able to continue on. She said she likes the proposal and appreciates the additional housing in the neighborhood.

"In light of the fact that it's nine [units] but with an IDP, which I think is key, I'd like to make a motion to approve," said ZBA member Joseph Ruggiero. The ZBA voted to approve the proposal as submitted.

NEWS IN BRIEF

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TropiCaliente, is back after a two year break! Join us on Friday, May 20, 8PM - midnight at Artists for Humanity for a fun evening celebrating our amazing school and our neighborhood communities.

SWEET & SOUR, LLC COMMUNITY MEETING, TUES., MAY 31, 6PM

- Join Zoom Meeting here.
- Meeting ID: 829 0038 2193
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BIKES NOT FIGHTS

Join this community-run event

at O'Day Playground on Saturday, May 14, 12 PM - 3 PM. This event is held to activate a park and playground with positive activities for young people in the neighborhood.

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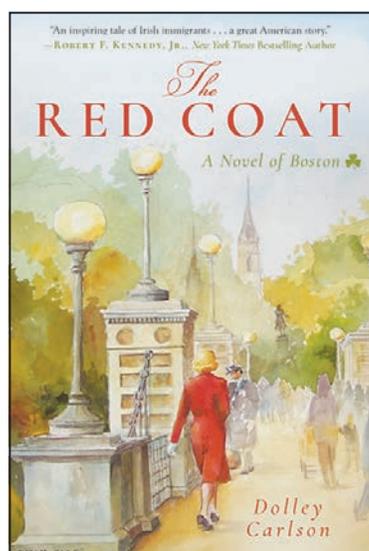
one of the Parker children, and has been marked for donation. Norah asks the Parker matriarch if she can have the coat for one of her daughters instead. After Mrs. Parker grants the coat to Norah, it passes through the hands of all three King children – Rosemary, Kay, and Rita – and ignites a series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

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

In the King family, one daughter became an accountant and another a social worker while the third daughter was a homemaker.

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

“I knew my father was with me at the first signing,”

said Carlson, who added that her father would regularly walk down Charles Street on his police beat.

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

Her father, Robert Dolley, whose parents had immigrated from County Galway to South Boston in 1910, went to work as a patrolman (and later a detective) based out of Station 3 at 74 Joy St. immediately after returning home from serving in World War II. (The building at 74 Joy St. last served as a police station in 1962.)

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

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

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

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

The novel sold briskly before coming to the attention of the owner of Skyhorse Publishing. He contacted Dolley, and they struck a deal in 2018 for Skyhorse to



COURTESY OF DOLLEY CARLSON

Dolley Carlson and Smoki Bacon in September of 2015.

publish a second edition of the book, which is now distributed by Simon & Schuster.

“It’s the work of my heart,” said Carlson. “People have said it’s a love story to Boston.”

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

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

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

New York Times bestselling author Robert F. Kennedy Jr. also described the novel as “a great American story that affirms the lives and honors the sacrifices of

all the immigrants who have made and continue to make this country great.”

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

SOUTH END BASEBALL KICKS OFF 2022 SEASON



Photos by Derek Kouyoumjian
South End Baseball kicked off its 2022 Season with a parade through the South End and a party at Peters Park. Complimentary hot dogs, pretzels, and other foods associated with baseball were offered along with free pony rides and neighborhood fun.

Shown right, Boston Mayor Michelle Wu is excited to get a selfie with little league stars Bryce Consalvo, Caleb Wilson, and Jacob Karamitis. Shown left, Bryce Consalvo helps Caleb Wilson and Jacob Karamitis (both not in image) hold the banner as the parade marches through the South End to Peters Park.



The Little League version of the Red Sox get ready at Peters Park.



The Nationals pose for a picture.



Meri Porrata and Iza Rodriguez can hardly contain themselves as another season of little league baseball begins. It's ok that they're Yankees.



Boston Mayor Michelle Wu gets a picture with the Rookie League.

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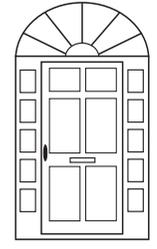
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Pedro and Diaz are enjoying the baseball spirit abound at Peters Park.

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Owen Carlson, owner and founder of South End Baseball, holds a mic to members of the Quincy School band as they play the National Anthem.



Amazon, represented by Jerome Smith, Christina Fisher, and Jonathan Greeley present a donation of \$25,000 to South End Baseball as SEB president Peter Schults (2nd from right), Boston City Council President Ed Flynn, and an unknown parent show gratitude.



Rangers player Jorge Palmarin is still friends with Phillies players Cecilia Dominguez Gray and Anjeli Rodriguez despite being in different teams.



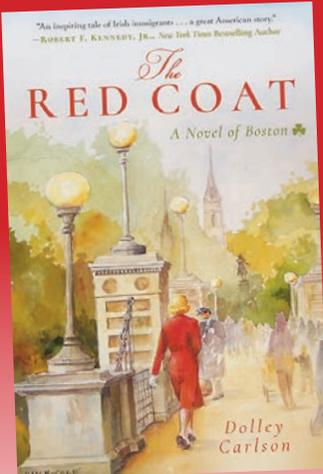
Boston City Council President Ed Flynn and Mayor Michelle Wu pose with Jerome Smith, Jonathan Greeley, and Christina Fisher of Amazon and their generous donation of \$25,000 to South End Baseball



Members of the Dodgers are ready for a new season.



Members of The Mets are brimming with little league enthusiasm.



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CELEBRATING PHYLLIS WHEATLEY DAY

Photos by Derek Kouyoumjian

The Old South Church celebrated the birthday of Phyllis Wheatley, a Saint of that church who endured being abducted and sold into slavery but then was granted freedom after being

taught to read and write and demonstrating a talented voice through her poetry. Members of the congregation made their way to her memorial enshrined at the Boston Women's Memorial on the Commonwealth Avenue Mall.



Old South Church parishioners wish Phyllis Wheatley a happy birthday.



Parishioners proceed from the Old South Church to the Boston Women's Memorial on the Commonwealth Mall to pay their respects to Phyllis Wheatley who is one of the three women honored there.



Guest preacher Rev Dr Emmett Price and a member of the congregation Paula Hammond.



Director of the film crew working for the Museum Of Science Daniel Furgueson, making a documentary about New England and featuring the procession for a part of it, directs parishioners to frame a shot.



3rd year Harvard Divinity School Jessica Young Chang reads an excerpt from a poem written by Phyllis Wheatley.



Old South Church Senior Minister Nancy Taylor addresses her congregation in front of the memorial for Phyllis Wheatley.



Chair of [G]RACE Speaks Tracy Keene reads the biography of Phyllis Wheatley.



Left to right in back row Captain Kaloyan Nedyalkov, Norwegian Pearl, MOTT Executive Director Keiko Matsudo Orrall, State Representative David Biele, City Councilor Michael Flaherty and City Council President Ed Flynn. Left to right in the front row GBCVB President and CEO Martha Sheridan, ACD Vice President George McEvoy, Massport CEO Lisa Wieland, Congressman Stephen F. Lynch, Massport Acting Port Director Joe Morris, and Lauren Gleason Massport Deputy Port Director.

Massport, elected officials, tourism partners celebrate the return of cruising in Boston

Special to the Sun

The Massachusetts Port Authority (Massport), local elected officials and leaders of the state and region tourism bureaus celebrated the start of the 2022 Cruise Season in Boston, the first full season in two years. The return of cruising to Flynn Cruiseport Boston supports the tourism recovery for the City of Boston and the Commonwealth, generating \$135.5 million in annual economic impact and supports 2,200 jobs. The facility was renamed Flynn Cruiseport Boston in 2017 in honor of former Mayor of Boston and United States Ambassador to the Vatican Ray Flynn.

Massport will welcome 125 ships from 19 cruise lines supporting the local travel and tourism industries. The travel and tourism established routes to Bermuda and Canada/ New England, as well as new ships and itineraries as the cruise lines look to attract new audiences to cruising. The Cruiseport will welcome 12 maiden calls, and for the first time, will have four cruise lines offering five homeport ships and voyages:

- Norwegian Cruise Line: Norwegian Pearl starts April 4th
 - Holland America: Zaandam starts May 15 and Nieuw Statendam starts August 3
 - Celebrity Cruises: Celebrity Summit starts August 31
 - Royal Caribbean International: Voyager of the Seas starts September 18
- “Cruising plays an important

role in the visitor economy and we are delighted to welcome our cruise partners back to Boston to support the recovery of travel and tourism for the city and the Commonwealth,” said Massport CEO Lisa Wieland.

Congressman Stephen F. Lynch, who represents the MA 8th Congressional District including South Boston, was honored with this year’s Maritime Champion award. Congressman Lynch, a former iron worker was part of crew that installed the cranes at Conley Terminal more than 30 years ago. Congressman Lynch has been a steadfast partner to the working port and Massport, helping the Authority secure federal funding for the Boston Harbor Dredging project, which benefits all ships navigating Boston Harbor and allows the port to remain competitive. Congressman Lynch has also supported major improvements at Conley Terminal, enhancements at Flynn Cruiseport Boston, and the growth of seafood processing in South Boston.

“It’s an honor to receive Massport’s second Maritime Champion award,” said U.S. Rep. Stephen F. Lynch. “Both my grandfathers worked in the Port of Boston, so when I ended up working at Conley Terminal, it seemed like a family tradition. Over the years, I’ve witnessed firsthand Massport’s efforts to make the Port of Boston more efficient and more attractive to new businesses. And it has been a pleasure for me to work with Lisa Wieland—she

has been a maritime champion in her own right. I am grateful for this award, and I look forward to continuing to work on behalf of our longshoremen, fishermen, shipfitters, masters, mates, and pilots, and all the import/export businesses that rely upon Massport and the Port of Boston.”

Flynn Cruiseport Boston served a record 402,346 passengers on 138 ships in 2019. Generating more than \$130 million and supporting more than 2,000 jobs annually, cruising supports hundreds of businesses large and small throughout the region, from transportation providers and restaurants, to tourist attractions, airlines and hotels, souvenir shops, and provisioning companies that supply the ship. In regard to shore excursions, cruise lines have traditionally focused on main tourist attractions, giving Boston high passenger reviews. More recently, cruise line shore excursion teams are looking to expand their offerings to include more culturally-diverse experiences and destinations, unique and curated attractions, and opportunities to welcome demographics of all ages from Millennials to baby boomers.

“The economic impact of cruising is critical to the overall vitality of the visitor economy,” said Martha Sheridan, President and CEO of the Greater Boston Convention and Visitors Bureau. “The influx of cruise passengers and the injection of

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USES Neighborhood Gala set for May 12

By Lauren Bennett

For the first time since the pandemic, United South End Settlements (USES) will be holding an in-person gala on Thursday, May 12.

The Neighborhood Gala will be held outside at SoWa, 365 Albany St. at 6:30pm, and will recognize families and its leadership team. City Council President Ed Flynn and City Councilor At-Large Ruthzee Louijeune will attend the event. Attendees will be able to enjoy food and drinks,

music from DeeJay MoT, as well as “offer opportunities to support USES’s goal of surpassing \$450,000 in fundraising to sustain and strengthen the impact of its programs,” according to a media advisory for the event.

Tickets can no longer be purchased in advance, but are available at the door for \$250. Donations to USES are also being accepted if folks cannot make it to the event.

For more information, visit uses.org.

Back Bay weekly COVID positive test-rate over 11 percent

Citywide test rate nears 9 percent

By John Lynds

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

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

Last week, 1,349 Back Bay, Beacon Hill, North End, Downtown, and West End residents were tested for the virus last week and 11.4 percent were positive--this was a 8.5 percent increase from the 10.5 percent that tested positive as reported by the BPHC on May 2.

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

Boston’s citywide weekly positive test rate also increased last week and is now close to 9 percent.

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

The statistics released by the BPHC as part of its weekly COVID19 report breaks down the number of cases and infection rates in each neighborhood. It also breaks down the number of cases by age, gender and race.

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

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

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Acorn Club introduces guest parking as an added amenity

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Acorn now offers unlimited guest valet parking as an additional amenity for any existing member in Beacon Hill and Back Bay. Members can keep their vehicle garaged and continue to use Acorn's valet services for their day-

to-day needs, but can now host friends, family, contractors, etc. who may struggle to find spots. Specifically, members can purchase books of tickets for weekdays and nights/weekends to use as they see fit at a discount to local garage rates with the added benefit of Acorn's door-to-door valet service

for their guests.

Having a dinner party but worried about parking? Acorn now offers a solution. Housekeepers need to come care for your residence but have nowhere to park? Acorn now offers a solution. Need to find a spot for the baby sitter or nanny? Acorn now offers a

solution. Grandparents visiting the grandchildren, but don't want to walk six blocks in the dark from a garage during a snow storm? Acorn now offers a solution.

Beacon Hill and Back Bay can be troublesome for those who need or value convenient parking given the limited number of available spots as well as the need for keeping up with weather emergency and street cleaning schedules. There are even fewer meter or guest spots for those who do not have resident parking stickers. Both neighborhoods can also present challenges for walking to and from public garages or non-resident street spots in New England's inclement weather—particularly when carrying heavy loads such as baby strollers, sports equipment or groceries. In addition, real estate listings without deeded parking or spots for guests and service businesses to visit can limit the population of prospective buyers who would otherwise love the property.

An Acorn membership resolves all of these issues. And now it

newly delivers for guests as well to make city living and hosting so much easier.

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

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

Wu, BPS announce expansion of Early College and Innovation Pathway programs

By Lauren Bennett

Mayor Michelle Wu on May 10 announced the expansion of the Early College and Innovation Pathway program, along with Boston Public Schools (BPS) and institutions of higher education.

According to a press release, "Early College provides high school students with the opportunity to experience and complete 12 college credits while simultaneously gaining exposure to a variety of college majors and career opportunities. Innovation Pathways give students coursework and experience in a specific high-demand industry, such as biotechnology, life sciences, healthcare, information technology, engineering, and advanced manufacturing." For the Innovation Pathways programs, "students take two technical courses in their high school and two advanced courses, including the option of dual enrollment in college courses."

Wu said that the Early College program was piloted in 2015 at Charlestown High School, and since then, students at the high school have earned more than 300 college credits, saving them "tens of thousands of dollars."

The program has since expanded to the Dearborn STEM

Academy, Excel High School, and Madison Park High School.

Wu announced that the program will be expanded to four additional schools. Starting next school year, the Early College Pathways program will be offered at New Mission High School with Computer Science and Engineering programs and Fenway High School with an entrepreneurship program.

The Innovation Pathways program will be offered at Brighton High School with a health sciences pathway, at Excel High School with a business and finance pathway, and at Jeremiah E. Burke High School with a biotechnology pathway.

"These programs have already helped hundreds of students pursue opportunities here in Boston, and there are thousands more of our young people who deserve this opportunity," Wu said at the press conference.

"We are so grateful to the local colleges and universities who have partnered with us to get us here: Bunker Hill Community College, Roxbury Community College, Wentworth, and Benjamin Franklin Cummings Institute of Technology for offering early college classes..."

Wu also said that "this early

college opportunity gives students entry points into key sectors and careers right here in Boston," including in life sciences, where Boston is a national leader, as well as health care, finance, computer science, and more.

"These are the spaces, jobs, and power centers that our BPS students deserve to step into," Wu said.

City Councilor At-Large Julia Mejia, who chairs the Council's committees on Education and Labor, Workforce, & Economic Development, said, "as the first person in my family to graduate high school and college, I understand how important this investment is and making sure that we're setting our students up for success." She continued, "When you have programs that are intentional and are designed specifically to give young people, especially first generation students, an opportunity to see what is possible and removing the barriers so that they can thrive, then that's how we're going to address the wealth gap that we've been talking about here in the City of Boston."

BPS Superintendent Brenda Cassellius said that "In BPS, we believe that increasing the breadth and the depth of early college pro-

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their spending during the summer months - and also through our shoulder seasons - creates a consistent flow of visitors that our destination depends on. This market segment was sorely missed during the pandemic and we are thrilled to see cruising return to Boston!"

Boston is well-known in the cruise industry for having one of the best airport-to-cruiseport proximities in the U.S. The Cruiseport will serve several new itineraries that either start or end in Boston throughout the 2022 season. In October, Celebrity Summit is offering a 12-day one-way cruise from Boston to the Caribbean and ending in Miami, FL. Vantage Cruise Line's Ocean Explorer will depart Boston on Oct 29th for a 10-day cruise along the East Coast and ending in Nassau, Bahamas. Royal Caribbean's Voyager of the Seas is offering a 14-day "Arctic Crossing" cruise that starts in Copenhagen, Denmark and ends in Boston on September 18th.

"The revitalized, expansive cruise ship season will have a viable economic impact on tourism destinations all across the Commonwealth, as intrepid travelers stepping off in Boston realize

what cultural, culinary and scenic treasures await them here in the Bay State," said Executive Director Keiko Matsudo Orrall of the Massachusetts Office of Travel & Tourism. "Flynn Cruiseport is fast becoming a gateway for new visitor adventures in Massachusetts and New England."

"Every time a ship visits Boston as a port of call, the passengers and crew are supporting local businesses and jobs," said State Senator Nick Collins. "The Flynn Cruiseport is more than just a stop or a starting point for a cruise - it is an economic engine that provides significant employment opportunities for the people of South Boston and beyond."

For the full cruise schedule and additional information, visit FlynnCruiseportBoston.com and follow @FlynnCruiseport on Twitter.

The Massachusetts Port Authority (Massport) owns and operates Boston Logan International Airport, public terminals in the Port of Boston, Hanscom Field and Worcester Regional Airport. For more information, please visit www.massport.com.

LEGAL NOTICES

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
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CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G.L.C. 190B, §5-304
Docket No. SU22P0630GD

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In the matter of:

Fils Seide
Of: Boston, MA
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To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Boston Medical Center of Boston, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Fils Seide is in need of a Guardian and requesting that (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 05/13/2022. 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.

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BY PENNY CHERUBINO

THIS WEEK'S ANSWER

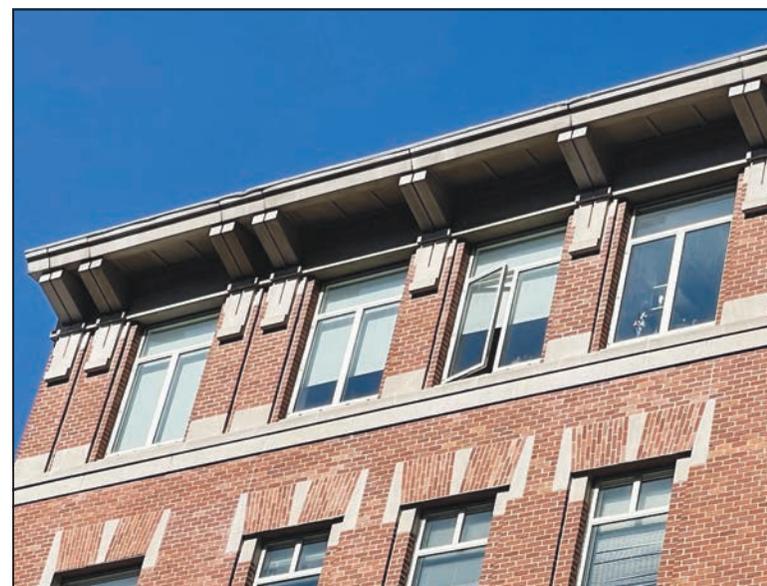


The bronze panel in the last clue is on the doors at 330 Stuart Street, known as the Salada Tea Doors. The Smithsonian's inventory of outdoor sculptures describes this piece by Henry Wilson. "The entrance to the Salada Tea Company's first U. S. headquarters is adorned with a bronze inner doorframe and a marble outer doorframe containing reliefs illustrating the cultivation of tea in Ceylon (now known as Sri Lanka)."

You'll find the next clue in the Back Bay.

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



EARLY COLLEGE (from pg. 10)

grams and innovation pathways in our schools is a key strategy in continuing to accelerate student learning and raise academic rigor for our students."

Cassellius also spoke about the Early College Incubator Planning Grant, which BPS has applied for through the state's Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.

According to the release, the grant "would allow Boston to study the creation of a consortium model to expand Early College

and Innovation Pathway opportunities to hundreds more high school students every year," as well as "allow BPS high schools to collectively partner with institutions of higher learning on Early College and Innovation Pathways programming."

In a statement, Alessia Martínez, a junior in the Health Sciences Pathway at Dearborn STEM Academy, said "By participating in early college, I got a head start on learning the necessary skills for today's workforce. The

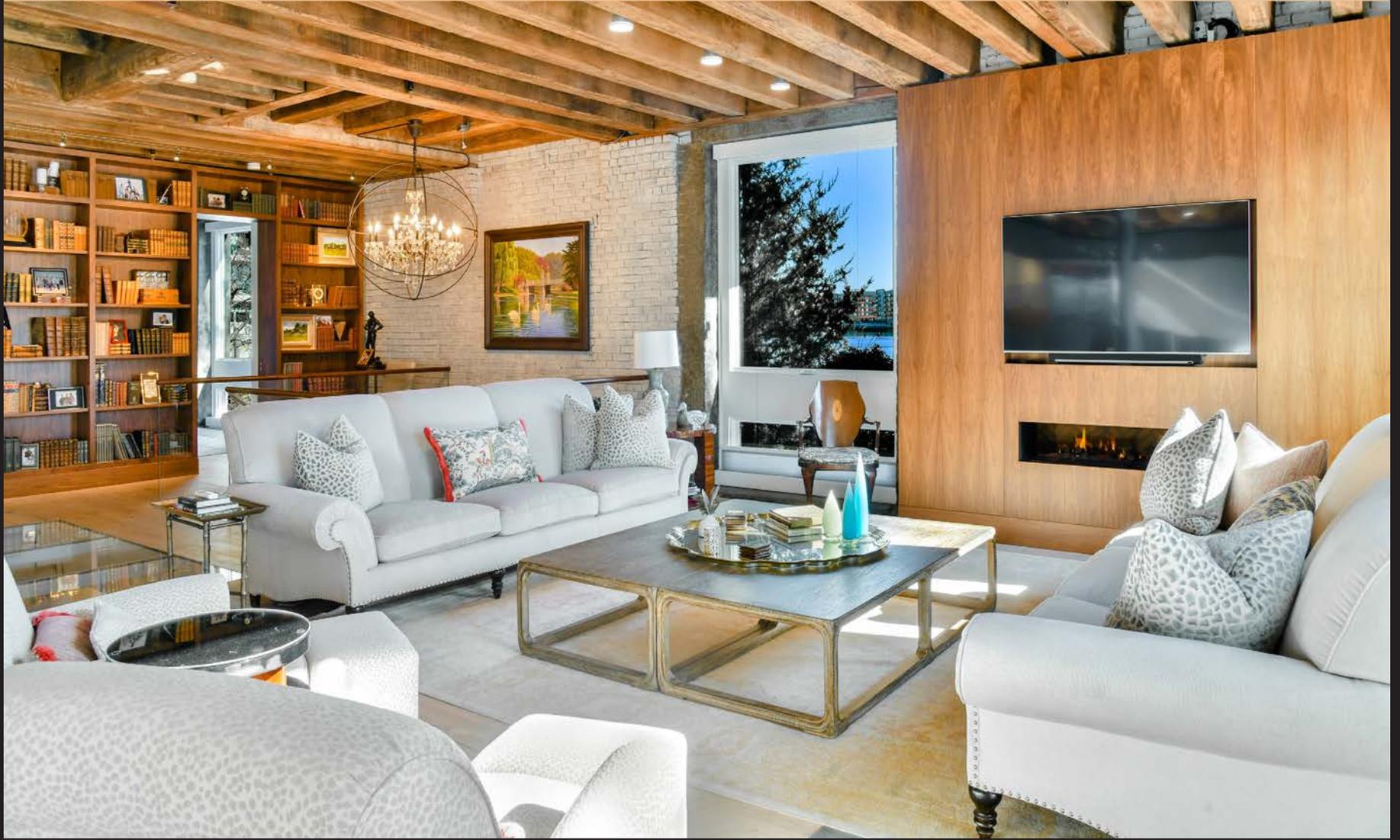
new challenges and opportunities that I was given opened my eyes to my potential and it allowed me to grow into a responsible and motivated student. If students took at least one college class I think they would realize that they are more than capable of taking rigorous college courses that set them up for future success."

For more information about the Early College and Innovation Pathways programs, visit bostonpublicschools.org/Page/8464.

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